The University of Iowa
Department of History News Letter No. 61
1975-76

The Department of History presents its annual bulletin of items concerning the scholarly and professional interests of both faculty and doctoral graduates.

New Books
In the twelve months since June 1 of last year, three departmental members have published new book-length works. These books now enrich the bibliographies of their respective fields:


The Faculty

R. David Arkush completed his thesis on "Fei Hsiao-tung and Sociology in Modern China," and received his doctorate from Harvard University. He has been awarded a U of I development assignment and will spend the 1976-77 year doing research and writing in Bloomington, Indiana, where his wife will teach art history.

W. O. Aydelotte has been appointed to the board of editors of the *American Historical Review*. During the past year, he served as a member of the National Research Council's Panel on Privacy and Confidentiality as Factors in Survey Response. He has received a fellowship for the 1976-77 year at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford University.

T. Dwight Fobeman participated in a bicentennial conference in Des Moines on Religious Liberty, sponsored by the Iowa Humanities Board. His revised doctoral dissertation, "Protestants in an Age of Science," has been accepted for publication by the University of North Carolina Press.


At the recent Organization of American Historians meeting in St. Louis, Lawrence E. Gelfand delivered a paper on "A Merit System for the American Diplomatic Service, 1896-1930." Ralph E. Ciesey has been on leave this year at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton. He has been doing research on modern land tenure systems.

Jonathan A. Goldstein spent the fall term on research leave working on his commentaries on Daniel I Macabees. His commentary on I Macabees (volumes XII of the Anchor Bible series) will be published this summer. He delivered to the publisher his chapter, "The Hasmonaean Revolt and the Hasmonean Dynasty," for the *Cambridge History of Judaism*.

While completing his University of Chicago dissertation, Paul Greensough also had an article, "Famine Victimization, Mortality and Displacement: Bengal, 1943-44," accepted for publication. His review of K. S. Singh, *Famine in India 1967*, appeared in the *Journal of Asian Studies*. He presented a paper on the Bengal famine at the Toronto meeting of the Association for Asian Studies.

Charles A. Hale is serving as a member of the American Historical Association Program Committee for 1976. He is also acting as coordinator for the U.S. committee planning the Fifth Conference of Mexican and United States Historians, which will meet in Mexico in 1977. He gave a paper, "Scientific Politics and the Continuity of Liberalism in Mexico, 1867-1910," at the Bicentennial Conference on Comparative Revolutionary Mentalties in Mexico City.

Ellis W. Hawley published "The New Deal and Business" in John Braeman et al., eds., *The New Deal, Vol. 1: The National Levee* (Columbus, Ohio, 1975) and "Comment on Gerald Feldman's Analysis of German Demobilization," *Journal of Modern History* (March, 1975). He also served as panel member at the Eighth Symposium of the End of the New Deal held at Marist College. He chaired a session on "Business and Government in 20th Century America" at the Organization of American Historians meeting. He spent the spring semester, 1975-76, on leave.

John Bell Henneman has been on leave second semester doing research in Paris for a book on royal taxation in medieval France.

Henry Horwitz's book manuscript, "Parliament, Policy, and Politics in the Reign of William III," has been accepted for publication by the Manchester University Press.

As noted above, Sidney V. James' book on colonial Rhode Island appeared in December. He served as commentator at a session of the Organization of American Historians meeting this spring.

Linda K. Kerber's essay on "The Republican Mother: Women and the Enlightenment-An American Perspective," earlier versions of which she gave as lectures at the Columbia University Seminar in Early American History and at the Southern Historical Association meeting, has been accepted for publication. She lectured on women and the American Revolution at the Minnesota Historical Society, Mount Holyoke College, Brigham Young University, Cox College, and the University of California at Irvine. She has been on leave this year supported by a U of I research assignment and a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Her course on "The Revolutionary Generation" was featured in a special issue on teaching by *Change Magazine* (March, 1976). She was elected to the nominating board of the Organization of American Historians. And, finally, she chaired a session on women and the Revolution at the First National Archives Conference on Women's History in Washington, D.C.

Laurence Lafore, as noted above, published a book last summer on the architectural history of Iowa City, *American Classic*. He lectured on the origins of World War II at Luther College and gave a bicentennial lecture, "Independence: Two Hundred Years Late," at Swarthmore College this spring.

A volume of Sidney E. Mead's essays, as already noted, appeared in 1975. During the fall semester he was visiting professor at Ball State University. He delivered lectures at Kalamazoo College, the University of Redlands, Linfield College, Boise State University, Marycrist College, Alma College, the U of I, and the University of Illinois at Champaign. Following a summer's residence in Iowa City, he will be Suddon Distinguished Visiting Professor at Rider College for the 1976 fall quarter. A manuscript, "Christianity, Christendom, and the
Republic." is tentatively scheduled for publication by the University of California Press. An article, "Protestantism in the Shadow of Enlightenment," co-authored with Mary Kelley, appeared in *Soundings* (October, 1975). Allan Megill will be on leave starting in January, 1977, having accepted an invitation from the National University of Australia, Canberra, to take part in a history of ideas unit.

Wilson J. Moses published "The Poetics of Ethiopianism: W. E. B. Du Bois and Literary Black Nationalism" in *American Literature* (November, 1975), and "Black Bourgeois Nationalism at the Turn of the Century" in *George E. Carter and Bruce L. Mouse, eds., Identity and AWARENESS in the Minority Experience* (La Crosse, Wisconsin, 1975). He discussed the Angolan crisis on a television show, "At Issue," in Rock Island, and lectured on several campuses, including the University of Northern Iowa, Earlham College, and Wayne State University. This summer he will visit West Africa in preparation for a more substantial research trip in 1977, when he will hold a developmental assignment to pursue work on British West Africa during World War I.


Hermann Reidel completed his doctoral dissertation and received the Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He presented a paper, "A Century of Rural Development and Rebellion in Southeast Central Europe, 1525-1630," at the Seventh Century Studies Conference held at the U of I. To the Family History Colloquium at Chicago's Newberry Library he presented "The 16th Century Emergence of the Rural Austrian Stem Family: Retirement and Status Strategy." He received a grant from the U of I for this coming summer, which he plans to spend at archives in Vienna and Linz.

Malcolm J. Rohrbough contributed articles on "Frontier (Southern)" and "Yazoo Land Frauds" to the *Encyclopedia of Southern History*. He is a member of the program committee for the Western History Association's 1977 annual meeting.

David Schoenbaum has accepted a visiting professorship for next year at the United States Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island.

Alan B. Spitzer, who will be on leave during the first semester of 1976-77, is continuing his research on the French generation of 1820. He delivered a lecture on that subject to the History Society of the University of New Brunswick.

Donald L. Sutherland spent last summer in England with the support of a grant from the Folger Shakespeare Library and the British Academy, collecting further manuscript material for his edition of the law reports of the eye of Northamptonshire on which he has been engaged for several years. He presented a paper on the control of local government by the courts of common law in 14th-century England to a seminar at the University of Chicago Law School. He will hold a U of I developmental assignment during fall semester.

 Lynne Wither completed her dissertation, "Population Change, Economic Development, and the Revolution: Newport, Rhode Island, as a Case Study, 1700-1900," and received her doctorate from Berkeley. She delivered "Models of Community Development: Rhode Island versus the New England 'Town Model' at the Newberry Library Colloquium in Family and Community History and "Household Structure in Urban and Rural Areas, 1774-1860: Rhode Island as a Case Study" at the Organization of American Historians meeting in St. Louis.

**New Graduates**

In the period June 1, 1975, to May 31, 1976, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy has been conferred on eight candidates from this department. Their names, together with the titles of their dissertations and the names of their major advisers, are as follows:

- Harry Dahlemhofer, "The United States, Germany and the Quest for Neutrality, 1933-1937" (Gelland).
- Trudy Peterson, "The Agricultural Trade Policy of the Eisenhower Administration" (Hawley).
- Joseph Rosenberg, "America and the Neutrality of Ireland, 1939-1941" (Gelland).
- Dennis Rusche, "An Empire of Reason: A Study of the Writings of Noah Webster" (Person).
- Gareth Shelmam, "Land and Politics in Weimar Germany" (Schoenbaum).
- Larry Witley, "The Reverend John Rankin, Early Ohio Anti-Slavery Leader" (Mead).

**Doctoral Graduates**

It is with great regret that we announce the passing of Melvin Gingerich, Ph.D. 1938, who died June 24, 1975, at the age of seventy-three. During his long career he was a contributor to the *Peninsula, book reviewer for the *Mennonite Weekly Review*, managing editor of the *Mennonite Quarterly Review* and the *Mennonite Encyclopedia*, author of *The Mennonites in Iowa* (1939), *The Christian and Revolution* (1968), *Mennonite Attitude through Four Centuries* (1970), and other works. At the time of his death he had almost completed his biography of Edward C. Eicher, Iowa congressman and jurist.

Floyd McNiel, 1930, writes that he has nothing very profound to report, "although I seem to have been busy most of the time since the last newsletter." He sends greetings to all old friends.

Boyd C. Shaffer, 1932, was president of the Fourteenth International Congress of Historical Sciences held in San Francisco last August.

Charlton W. Tebeau, 1933, retired to emeritus status in 1971 from the University of Miami. He received a citation and a medal from the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities for distinguished service to higher education. His manuscript in honor of the golden anniversary of the University of Miami will appear next October on the fiftieth birthday of the first registration of students.

W. Aylid Balch, 1934, professor emeritus of history at the University of Wisconsin—Superior, completed his autobiography, "The Americanization of a Ukrainian Boy," and donated a manuscript copy to the University of Minnesota Immigration History Research Center. He previously gave to the same institute his Ukrainian library, his research material, and copies of all his writings.


Philip D. Jordan, 1935, published a book entitled *Catfish Bend—Rice Town and County Seat: An Informal History of Burlington, Iowa, 1836-1900*, as well as articles in the *Civil War Times Illustrated*, the National Association and Center for Outlaw and Lawman History's *Newsletter, Books at Iowa*,
and the Red River Valley Historical Review. A book review of his appeared in The Old Northwest, and two of his previously published essays have been reprinted in the Minnesota Historical Society's Gopher Reader 14. He also guest edited, Irish Exports: Songs and Ballads. He gave numerous "(God, how numerous," he adds) talks and speeches to school, church, and public groups in and around Burlington this year.


Harold T. Hagg, 1936, published "Mississippi Headwaters History," an annotated bibliography, in the Bemidji State University Information Periodical (1975-76). He retired from the Bemidji history faculty this May and delivered the spring commencement address there. He continues to serve on the Bemidji City Biennial Commission.

Gordon W. Frange, 1937, professor of history at the University of Maryland, has completed his multi-volume study on Pearl Harbor. He gave a paper, "One of the Clues to Pearl Harbor: Americans Did Not Believe," to the Maryland history department that year. He plans to spend a portion of the summer on the West Coast, in Hawaii, and in Japan doing research on other aspects of World War II in the Pacific.


Millard W. Hansen, 1939, retired from active service this spring at the University of Puerto Rico. He is concluding a research project on the history of the university and is beginning a study of unemployed school dropouts. "So while retired," he writes, "I remain at the Social Science Research Center, whose support I have, including secretary and research assistant and a small consultant stipend." He adds that he is also writing a weekly column for the local English-language newspaper in Rio Piedras.

Esther Daine-Tisot, 1945, has been on leave this year from her position as head history mistress at Saint Catherine's School, Queenstown, Ontario, in order to complete a manuscript on "Secular Jurisdiction of the Deans," New York, 1934. The People's Academy of Arts and Letters of the Molavian S.S.R. has published a translation of her book, originally issued in 1936, on peasant life in medieval Bessarabia. Recently she found, she delivered a paper at the Canadian conference of NOW chapters, McGill University, on "The Single State and the Radicalization of the Academic Woman: A Personal Testament."

Frederick C. Davies, 1947, writes: "I am with pleasure that I announce my retirement as of June 1, 1976, from the University of Wisconsin System-La Crosse, after 29 arduous years as Professor of American History. I will continue my residence in La Crosse, and enjoy my emeritus status."

Vergil S. Fogfall, 1947, professor of history at Lewis and Clark College, is pursuing research for a book on current developments in civil rights legislation and judicial decisions in the area of age discrimination. In his teaching he continues to offer "Dissent and Disentenders," a course employing a biographical approach to American history.

Harold McGeeve, 1947, is retiring from active academic life this summer, he informs us, "concluding forty-two years in the business, the last ten of which were spent as academic vice president of faculty at Eastern Montana College."

Keats Johnson, 1949, professor of history at Drake University, gave a paper, "The Cooperative Livestock Commission Company: The Rite and Fall of a Western Cooperative, 1906-1952," at the meeting of the Missouri Valley History Conference in Omaha. An article, "The Corn Belt Meat Producers Association of Iowa: Origins of a Progressive Pressure Group," appeared in the Annals of Iowa (Spring, 1970). He has been appointed a member of the Iowa Historical Records Advisory Board, an affiliate of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

Robert William Iversen, 1951, sends us a curriculum vitae that indicates, he says, "how far I've strayed since I left the [Iowa] History Dept." Professor of public administration at Syracuse University since 1973, he is director of training and development programs, project director of international development seminars, and project director of overseas project management in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. "Best wishes," he adds, "to all."

During the past year Walter F. Peterson, 1951, continued as president of the University of Dubuque and president of the Association of Iowa College Presidents.


John Bengston, 1953, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, prepared on behalf of the Wisconsin Association of Teachers of College History, a successful resolution to the American Historical Association that called upon the AHA to develop an action program dealing with the problems of the decline of history as an academic discipline, together with the question of unemployment among historians.

Dwight W. Hoover, 1953, of Ball State University's history department, had three books published this year: Concepts of History (Cambridge, 1976), The Red and Black (New York, 1978), co-edited with John T. A. Koumonides; and Cities (New York, 1976), an annotated bibliography. He contributed an essay on Oscar Micheaux to the Dictionary of American Biography and has had several book reviews published. He participated in an American Issues Forum in Fort Wayne, and an NEH-funded meeting on Human Values and Aging held at Case-Western Reserve University.

Lawrence J. McGaffey, 1954, professor of history at Loyola University, reports that Indiana University Press will publish his manuscript on "The Irish Diaspora in America." He is serving as advisory editor of Arno Press' Irish-American Reprint Series, which will appear this coming June and contains a volume he himself edited: The Catholic and Irish-American Contributions to Irish Nationalism. His "The Conservative Image of Irish-American" appeared in Ethnicity (Winter, 1975), and his "The Roots of the Irish Troubles" was published in American (January, 1976). He read a paper, "The Sources of Conflict in Northern Ireland," at a joint session of the National and Southern Conferences of British History at the Folger Library in Washington. He is currently president of the American Committees for Irish Studies.

Duane Meyer, 1956, continues as president of Southwest Missouri State University. "I have just completed five years in this position," he writes. "Unfortunately, I am no longer teaching."

Morton M. Rosenberg, 1957, has been elected to a four-year term as chairman of the history department at Ball State University. He completed articles on Jacob Thompson and Thomas Lanier Clinton for the Encyclopedia of Southern History and a monograph with Thomas P. Keefe entitled Indiana and the Coming of the Spanish-American War" (Muncie, 1976).

Donald Weinstein, 1957, professor of history at Rutgers, gave a paper at the North Central Renaissance Conference at SUNY, Buffalo, another at the annual meeting of the Renaissance Society of America at Smith College, and yet another in the Images of Man Series at the College of William and Mary. He continues his study of medieval and early modern European saints and has been an interlocutor at a meeting of scholars on "Florence and Venice, Comparisons and Relations: Quattrocento and Early Cinquecento" in Italy next September.

George Sieber, 1960, continued as chairperson of the history
department at the University of Wisconsin–Oshkosh. He chaired a session at the recent Missouri Valley History Conference and published a review of C. E. Tinning's Downriver in the Journal of Forest History.

Robert D. Lindor, 1963, professor of history at Kansas State University, has had a busy year. He was reelected to the Manhattan city council, reelected as secretary of the American Society for Reformation Research, continued as editor of Fideist et Historia, and published the following articles: "Calvinism and Humanism: The First Generation," Church History (June, 1979); "Fifty Years after Scopes: William Jennings Bryan, Lessons to Learn, and a Heritage to Reclaim," Christianity Today (July, 1975); "Ireland's Charismatics: Planting Seeds of Unity," ibid. (September, 1975); and "The Resurgence of Evangelical Social Concern (1923-1973)," in David F. Wells and John D. Woodbridge, eds., The Evangelicals (New York, 1975); and "Civil Religion in Historical Perspective: The Reality that Underlies the Concept," Journal of Church and State (Autumn, 1975). He also found time to read a paper, "The Germanic Conquest, 1559-1569: Appearances and Realities," at Calvin College.

Robert L. Cold, 1964, professor of history at Southern Illinois University, was this spring honored as one of the outstanding educators in the SIU College of Liberal Arts. He entered and won an essay for William Roberts' An Account of the First Discovery and Natural History of Florida, originally published in 1763, now reissued by the University of Florida Press. He served as chairman of the Midwest Committee for Fulbright grants to Latin America, was a speaker on "Mexico Today" at Southeast Missouri State University, was commentator at an Indiana State University conference on "Latin America in the 60's and 70's," and commented at an SIU colloquium entitled "Across the Chichimeca Sea."

Richard V. Pierard, 1964, professor of history at Indiana State University, was visiting lecturer at Regent College in Vancouver last summer. He published "Christian Missions and Social Concern in Christianity Today" and was co-director of the history department's study abroad program in the British Isles this spring. He delivered two lectures in the bicentennial series at Dordt College on the theme of civil religion, gave a conversation address at Huntington College on the topic of national mission, and completed a four-year term on the Indiana State faculty senate.


Donald J. MacIntyre, 1966, a year ago assumed the position of vice-president for academic affairs at the University of San Francisco. His recent activities include serving on a panel sponsored by the Education Commission of the States that dealt with "Financing Post-secondary Education" and chairing a session at the national meeting of the American Association for Higher Education on the topic "The Ethics and Effectiveness of the Search Process."

William L. Bowers, 1968, has been promoted to professor of history at Bradley University. During the spring semester he served as acting chairman of his department. He is developing a course on an Indian history that will be part of a thematic interdisciplinary series concerning the American West.

Ann Leger Anderson, 1968, of the University of Regina's history department, spent 1975 on sabbatical in Minneapolis and Toronto doing research on Canadian and American women, with particular emphasis on the "advice literature" of the 1930s.

On returning to Regina she gave a course on English-speaking women in North America, 1750-1940. Other activities included serving as a commentator at the Canadian Historical Association meeting in Edmonton, and co-chairperson of a session at the Conference on the History of Women in St. Paul. Since last June she has been one of the two national coordinators of the newly formed Canadian Committee on Women's History.

W. D. Lukenow, 1968, professor of history at Stockton State College, writes that his paper on the Buckinghamshire magistrates, 1667-88, will be published in 1977. He continues his research on the political behavior of the British House of Commons in 1858.

David C. Lukowicz, 1968, recently accepted appointment as chairman of the history department at Hamline University. He delivered a paper, "George Lansbury and the Peace Missions of the 1930s," at the American Historical Association meeting, and another paper, "New Approaches to the Teaching of an Introductory History Course," at the Great Lakes History Conference. He will be on sabbatical leave next year in London, continuing his research on British pacifism during the inter-war period.

Clifford H. Scott, 1968, professor of history at Indiana University at Fort Wayne, published a paper, "Americans Celebrating the Revolution: The 1787 Centennial," in Perspectives on the American Revolution (Bloomington, Indiana, 1970). He gave a paper, "A Social Lameckarian Crisis in American Reform Thought: Lester Frank Ward," to the Indiana Academy of Science and offered a "mixed media" presentation entitled "Genres and Themes in American 'Western Films'" to the Great Lakes Regional History Conference. "This spring," he adds, "I am on a sabbatical work on a community study of German immigrants during World War I—including a long hassle with the FBI over access to sixty-year-old materials under the Freedom of Information Act."


Edward H. Kaplan, 1969, associate professor of history at Western Washington State College, is serving this year as acting director of his institution's program in East Asian studies. He is currently midway through a translation of Peng Hsin-Ch' ian, A Monetary History of China and hopes to complete the project by the end of this year. In August he will chair a panel on Chinese monetary history at a meeting of the International Congress of Orientalists in Mexico City. He has been active as an organizer of the Northwest Regional Seminar on China, which meets twice each year.

South Bend. He was recently appointed an assistant editor of "The Old Northwest." Papers delivered included the following: "The Historic Museum Village as a Learning Environment" (Boston), "History on the Land, a Primer for Discovering the Past through Above-Ground Archaeology" (San Antonio), "Photography as Historical Documentation" (Notre Dame), "The Industrialization of Nineteenth-Century American Culture" (DePauw University), and "The World's Columbian Exposition of 1893: An Index to Nineteenth-Century America" (Roosevelt University). This spring he has been on research leave.

"This year has been a productive one for me," writes Gerald Woff, 1969. He was promoted to professor of history at the University of South Dakota. An article of his received the annual Robinson Award from the South Dakota Historical Society. He was chosen one of three outstanding teachers at USD for 1975-76. He co-authored a book with Joseph H. Cash, The Fenca People (Phoenix, 1975), as well as publishing two articles: "The Ohio Farmer-Labor Vote in the Election of 1896: A Case Study," Northwest Ohio Quarterly (Summer, 1975) and "Father Sylvester Eisenman and Marty Mission," South Dakota History (Autumn, 1975). He also edited the Civil War diary of South Dakota's first governor for the South Dakota Historical Collections. He published a printed study guide, Mission Schools Operated for the Sioux, to accompany an educational film on Education and the Sioux. His essay on the Kaibab area was reprinted in Robert T. Swinerton's Beyond the Civil War Synthesis: Political Essays on the Civil War Era (Westport, Conn., 1975).

Howard A. Barnes, 1970, associate professor of history at Winston-Salem State University, read three papers this past year: "Cultural and Intellectual Leadership in the Nineteenth Century" at the Tampa meeting of the Popular Cultural Association; "Horace Bushnell: Gentleman Theologian" at a meeting of the Association for the Study of Connecticut History; and "Competency-Based Education and History" at the meeting of the American Historical Association. He directed a bicentennial oral history project and last summer participated in a workshop in interdisciplinary studies at Pine Manor Junior College.


Neil M. Johnson, 1971, served as visiting assistant professor at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. He presented three papers at the 7th annual symposium of the Lutheran Academy for Scholarship in St. Louis. He also co-authored the first chapter of a book, La Belle Vue, published by the Bellevue, Nebraska, Bicentennial Commission and had a biographical article on Henry Ford printed in the Omaha World-Herald. At Dana College he presented a paper, "A History of the Local Economy: Some Landmarks and Trends," to a conference of the Society for the Advancement of Management. "Last but not least," he writes, "I am seeking a permanent position in a college or university."


Peter L. Petersen, 1971, associate professor of history at West Texas State University, was presented "Tom Miller of an Agricultural Publisher: Edwin T. Meredith and the Development of Successful Farming Magazine" at the Bicentennial Symposium on Agricultural Literature in Beltsville, Maryland. He continues to work with the Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has been named to the 1975 edition of Outstanding Educators in America.

Harold L. Smith, 1971, head of the Behavioral Science Division and chairman of the social science department at Palmer Junior College, has accepted a position for 1976-77 in the history department of the University of Houston in Victoria. He presented a paper on "The Issue of 'Equal Pay for Equal Work' in Great Britain: 1914-1919" at the 1976 Missouri Valley History Conference.

David DeLeon, 1972, assistant professor of history, University of Maryland at Baltimore, has continued as co-producer of a weekly public affairs radio program on WBIC-FM, Baltimore. He delivered a paper, "Marxism and Patriotism: Critical Notes on the Popular Front, CPUSA, and the Revolution of 1776," to the American Studies Association meeting in San Antonio. He spoke at a National Endowment for the Humanities program on "Dialogues on Work." He published comments in The Historian, Collectors Exchange, Radical History Review, and The Cultural Reporter. He has completed a book manuscript on American anarchism and will be on research leave next year supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Timothy A. Ross, 1972, associate professor of history at Arkansas State University (Jonesboro), has received an ACLS fellowship and sabbatical leave in order to pursue Chinese-Taiwanese language studies during the 1976-77 academic year. His translation of Chiang Kuo-i, The Whitehead, is shortly to be published by the Chinese Materials Center. He also served this year as assistant editor to Joseph S. M. Lau on Chinese Stories from Taiwan (New York, 1976).

James L. Thane, Jr., 1972, continues to serve as chairman of the history department at Black Hawk College. He completed a book manuscript, "A Lady's Life on the Mining Frontier" which the University of Utah Press will issue this fall, and published an article on the administration of Montana's first territorial governor in The Pacific Northwest Quarterly (April, 1978). He is now studying Confederate sentiment in Montana during the Civil War.

Sarah H. Mailden, 1975, has been visiting assistant professor of history here at the U of I this year. She published "The Lit de Justice and the Fundamental Law" in the Sixteenth Century Journal (Spring, 1976) and read a paper entitled "Eight Centuries of Kingship in Parchment, Parliament, and Pageant: The Last Centuries--the King in the Lit de Justice" at the meeting of the Society for French Historical Studies, University of Rochester.

Jo Ann Munro, 1975, was promoted to associate professor of history at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. With two colleagues, she published "History Instruction in a Technical Setting," Engineering Education (January, 1976), while her "The Catholic Episcopacy in America, 1788-1852" appeared in the Catholic Historical Review (July, 1975). During the year she has given several lectures, one of which she deems worthy of special note in this report—a paper on "John Carroll and the American Prospect" given at the American Catholic Historical Association Regional Conference in Cleveland. This summer she will hold a National Endowment for the Humanities summer stipend and will be visiting professor of historical theology ("whatever the hell that is," she notes) at St. Louis University. She has now completed her third year of law school.

The IOWArsaw Conference

The Second Conference of Polish and American Historians will meet September 27 through October 1, 1978, here in Iowa City. Sponsored jointly by the Committee of Historical Sciences of the Polish Academy of Sciences, the Institute of History of the University of Warsaw, and the U of I Department of History, this second meeting will be titled "The American and European Revolutions, 1750-1840: Socio-political and Ideological Ramifications." Papers will be distributed in advance of the conference, and each conference will present an oral résumé of his or her paper to be followed by general discussion.
The scheduled topics include: "American Ethnicity in the Revolutionary Era" (Stow Peters), "Church and State in the American Revolution" (Sydney V. James), "Daughters of Columbia: The Politicization of American Women" (Linda K. Kerber), "The Formation and Role of Revolutionary Consciousness in America and Europe, 1772-1830" (Jerzy Topolski), "American Independence and Partitions of Poland" (Piotr S. Wandycz), "The Founding Fathers and Poland" (Anna Cienciala), "Kościuszko and the American War of Independence" (Kamil Dziewanowski), "The State of Jacobin Dictatorship in Theory and Practice" (Boguslaw Lesnordzki), "The Landed Elite and the French Revolution" (Robert Porter), "The Ambiguous Heritage of the French Restoration: The Distant Consequences of the Revolution and the Daily Realities of the Empire" (Alan B. Spitzer), "Revolutionary Noblemen: An East European Variant of the Liberation Struggle in the Restoration Era" (Stefan Kieniewicz), "The Hajdamski Insurrections and the Old Regimes in Eastern Europe" (Jaroslaw Pelenksi), "Art and Politics, 1770-1830" (Jan Bialostoski), "The Problem of Revolution in Polish Thought, 1830-1848" (Andrzej Walecki), "Polish Myth and Polish Reality in the Hungarian Revolution of 1848" (Istvan Deak), "The Model of Revolution in East Central European Political Thought during the Napoleonic Era" (Jerzy Skowroniek), and "Revolution and Counter-Revolution: Two Polarities of Nineteenth-Century Thought" (Jerzy Szacki).