The University of Iowa

Department of History News Letter No. 62

1976-77

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 12 months since June 1st of last year, three departmental members have had newly written full-length works published. The following books now enrich the bibliographies of their respective fields:


The Faculty

David Arkush spent 1976-77 on leave in Bloomington, Indiana (where his wife is teaching Chinese art history at Indiana University), working on a book on a topic in twentieth-century Chinese intellectual history and, he adds, "dabbling in housework."

William O. Aydelott has spent the academic year at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences while on a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship. During the year he has delivered papers at Cal Tech, the University of Washington, Stanford, and the Center. A book, The History of Parliamentary Behavior, which he edited and to which he also contributed a chapter, was published by the Princeton University Press.

T. Dwight Bozeman read a paper, "Deductive and Deductive Politics: Science and Society in Ante-Bellum Presbyterian Thought," before the December meeting of the American Society for Church History. He is currently involved in program planning for the 1978 meeting of the society, which will be held in Iowa City.

In June, Robert B. Dykstra attended the NEH-sponsored Conference on Western Movies held at Sun Valley, Idaho, where he commented at sessions devoted to "The Gunfighter" and "The Western Movie as History," and where he moderated a panel on "Picture Cowboys." In August he participated in archaeological digs at Cherokee and Klandike, Iowa. In the second instance, he notes, "turning pro, at $3 per hour plus travel." In January he gave the keynote address at the 120th birthday observance of the State Historical Society of Iowa. This spring he served as chairman of the 1977 nominating committee for the Social Science History Association. His publications this year included "Ibend 'Em North," in Henry Steele Commager et al., eds., The Age of the West (London, 1976), and a review of Foner, Advocacy and Objectivity, in the Journal of American History. He has received a developmental assignment for the coming fall semester in order to finish a book manuscript entitled "Bright Radical Star: Iowa and the Politics of Race, 1833-1859."

Lawrence E. Gelpke served as chairman of, and commentator on, a session concerning British and American Slavists and government service during World War I at October's meeting of the American Association for Slavic Studies in St. Louis. That same month he attended a meeting sponsored by the OAH in New Harmony, Indiana, which discussed problems encountered by historians in accessing to archival and manuscript documentation. He was meeting to a term on the council of the Society for Historians of Foreign Relations, and was appointed a member of the Binkley-Stephenson prize committee of the OAH. He was also appointed a member of the prize and grants committee of the Henry S. Truman Institute, and in May attended the institute's annual meeting in Kansas City.


Jonathan A. Goldstein, as noted, published a book, and continues work on a companion volume on I Macedoones. He has been elected a fellow of the American Academy for Jewish Research.

Paul Greenough completed his dissertation, "Prosperity and Misery in Modern Bengal: The Bengal Famine of 1945-46," and will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago this summer. He also delivered a paper on the computer analysis of famine relief records at the Fifth University of Wisconsin South Asia Conference at Madison in November.

"I have been on leave this year," writes Charles A. Hale, "supported by an SSRC-ACLS Latin American Studies Grant, to pursue my work on political ideas in late nineteenth-century Mexico." A synopsis of a portion of the project, "Scientific Politics and the Continuity of Liberalism in Mexico, 1867-1910," appeared in Dos Revoluciones: Mexico y los Estados Unidos (Mexico City, 1976). His essay, "The Liberal Impulse: Daniel Cosío Villegas and the Historia moderna de Mexico," was published in Spanish translation in the twenty-fifth anniversary issue of Historia mexicana, dedicated to Cosío Villegas. He also contributed an obituary on Cosío Villegas to the American Historical Review, and is serving a three-year term on the Beveridge and Dunning prize committee of the AHA.


In addition to having his newly written book published (see above), John Bell Henneman held a Guggenheim Fellowship during 1976.

Henry Howitz's book on the seventeenth-century English
Parliament was published, as already noted. In addition, he has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for a study of the London aristocratic elite, 1600-1780, and will be on leave this next academic year.

Sydney V. James was elected to a three-year term on the advisory council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, and has begun a three-year term on the AHA committee on women historians ("I am the token to replace Carl Degler," he explains). He also serves as a member of the program committee of the American Society for Legal History. Finally, he adds, "I received the left-handed tribute of having my first book [A People Among Peoples] the subject of a hostile article printed in Quaker History."

Linda K. Kerber fell on leave as an NEH fellow. She published an article, "The Republican Mother—Women and the Enlightenment: An American Perspective," in American Quarterly (July). She read three papers: "From the Declaration of Independence to the Declaration of Sentiments, 1776-1848," at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, Atlanta (August); "The Limits of Politicization: American Women and the American Revolution," at the Second Conference of Polish and American Historians, Iowa City (September); and "Women Invited to War: Ambiguities of Female Experience in the American Revolution," at the University of Pennsylvania (March).

Laurence Lafourde was awarded a Commendation for Significant Achievement by the Association for State and Local History for his book, American Classis. His article, "Independence at Last, Two Hundred Years Later," was published in the Swarthmore College Alumni Bulletin (November). He addressed the annual meeting of the Iowa College Teachers of History at Grinnell in December, the University of Iowa Honors Convocation in April, and the annual meeting of the State Historical Society of Iowa in May.

Sarah H. Madden, who has been a visiting member of the faculty this academic year, has been appointed a regular assistant professor of history. For the next three years she will also serve as chairperson of the Women's Studies Program at the U of I.

Jaroslav Peleniski served as the American coordinator of the Second (Bicentennial) Conference of Polish and American Historians—familiarly known as the "ICOWarsaw Conference"—held in Iowa City in September. He also presented a paper at the conference: "The Haidamaks Insurrections and the Old Regimes in Eastern Europe." At the AHA meeting he read a paper, "Patrimonialism in Russia," and served as the chairman and chairman of the organizational committee for a publication on Soviet politics in the Ukraine at Hunter, New York, in August. He chaired a session on "Polish Revolutionary Tradition in Historical Perspective" at the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, St. Louis (October). He published an article, "Legal and Ideological Justifications of the Incorporation of Ukrainian Lands into Crown Poland (1569)," in The Jubilee Collection of the Ukrainian Free Academy of Sciences in Canada (Winnipeg, 1976), and a report on the Second IOWarsaw Conference in Amerika (1977). Presently he is engaged in editing the conference proceedings.

S. Pevenson's book on the American gesture was published in a paperback edition by the Columbia University Press. He has been appointed chairman of a U of I committee to reform the educational program of the University. "This leafy enterprise," he predicts, "will occupy me full time for the remainder of 1977."

Hermann Revel spent the summer at archives in Linz and Vienna, Austria, collecting additional material for his book manuscript on the relationship of the Habsburg state and its peasantry in the early modern period. He was awarded a U of I developmental assignment for the fall of 1977 to work on this and related projects. He read two papers in the course of the year. "Privacy: Two Historical Approaches and a Technical Postscript," was presented to a series of workshops and conferences sponsored by the Iowa Humanities Board. "Poetics and Technics in Heidegger's Thought," was read to a conference on "Culture, Technology and Society," held at the U of I in December.

Malcolm J. Ross's book manuscript, "The First American Frontier: People, Societies, and Institutions in the Trans-Appalachian West, 1775-1850," will be published in the fall by the Oxford University Press.

Dawna Schonebaum spent the year in residence at the Naval War College. He delivered papers at the annual conference of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in Vienna last September, and at the Brein conference in Washington in February, and lectured at Yale and SUNY-Stony Brook. "As he has done since at least 1974," he says, he looks forward to finishing a book on Imperial German civil-military relations within the coming year.


Donald W. Sutherland spent a U of I developmental assignment last fall editing the law reports of the English county of Northamptonshire for the period 1299-130. At the AHA meeting in December he presented a paper on legal logic in fourteenth-century England.

Stephen Vlastos, a specialist in Japanese history, joined the department this year. Canadian-born, he received his A.B. at Princeton (cum laude), and will shortly hold his doctorate from Berkeley, his dissertation being a study of economic, social, and political developments in Fukuwama Prefecture, 1850-82. In February he presented a paper, "Seventeenth-Century Background to Tokugawa Peasant Uprising," to the University of Chicago Department of East Asian Studies. He also participated in an SFRG-sponsored workshop on "The Historical Dimension of Conflict in Japan," in which his personal project was "Peasant Uprisings and the Meiji Restoration: The Case of Aizu Han."

Lynne Winfrey spent the summer and fall of 1976 in New England, doing research to expand her dissertation into a book manuscript, tentatively entitled "From Villages to Cities: Population, Economy and Society in Newport and Providence, Rhode Island, 1630-1717." Her article, "Catharine Macaulay and the Uses of History: Ancient Rights, Perfectionism, and Propaganda," appeared in the Journal of British Studies (Fall). She also published a review of Blum's, The Urban Threshold, in The Annals (March).

New Graduates

In the period June 1, 1976, to May 31, 1977, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred on 11 candidates from this department. Their names, the titles of their dissertations, and the names of their major advisors, are as follows:

Jon DePenthealer, "H. Richard Niebuhr: The Shaping of the American Religious Historian" (Hedlund and Hewley).

Marvin Falk, "The Reichstag Elections of 1912: A Statistical Study" (Schoenbaum).

Kay S. Hanson, "Dreams and Nightmares: A Study of Imaginative Constructions of the Future" (Schoenbaum).


Paul M. Mazga, "The Social Revolution or the King: The Initiatives of the Action Francaise Toward the Revolutionary Left, 1906-1941" (Spitzer).

Joseph Mirer, "The Beginnings of Professionalism among English Attorneys, 1266-1300" (Sutherland).

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Richard Murph, "Polish In-Migrants in Bottrop, 1891-1933: An Ethnic Minority in a German Industrial City" (Schoenhammer).

Robert Palmer, "Lawyers and Doomsman in the Old English County Court" (Sutherland).


Old Graduates

Floyd M. McNeil, 1930, writes that "The arrival of the annual reminder from the History Department always recalls the happy days of the past when in the annual meetings of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association we Iowa Ph.D. graduates were collectively referred to as the 'Felix Boys.' So we were and let us be known." He adds that he recently moved to Yoesville, Pa., California.

Byron C. Shaffer, 1932, reports that he has retired from active teaching. His AHA pamphlet, Nationalism: Its Nature and Inheritance, has been published in a revised edition.

Evelyn W. 'Thornton, 1933, writes that "At 84 I am still serving as archivist for the Oklahoma Baptist Collection, located on the campus of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma." His most recent publication is "Some Beginnings of OBU," The Oklahoma Baptist Chronicle (Spring).

Justin Williams, 1933, has published reviews dealing with postwar Japan in recent issues of Pacific Historical Quarterly and the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. His manuscript, "Japan's Political Revolution under McArthur: A Participant's Account," has been accepted for publication by the University of Georgia Press.


Guy F. Herschberger, 1935, published book reviews in the American Historical Review and in Church History. He participated in the conference of the Quaker Theological Study Group at Malone College in July, in the Mennonite Peace Theological Colloquium in Kansas City in October; and in the conference on "The Mennonite Experience in America" at Goshen College in December. An adjunct to the latter meeting was "An Evening with Guy F. Herschberger," an eightieth-anniversary tribute, which included the presentation of Kingdom Cross and Community, a 324-page Festschrift, edited by J. R. Burkholder and Calvin Redepenck and published by Herald Press. The book consists of essays on Anabaptist-Mennonite themes relating to Herschberger's own scholarly interests (history, theology, ethics) contributed by sixteen academic colleagues, many of them former students. It also includes a bibliography (257 items) of his writings, 1922-76, compiled by his daughter, Elizabeth Bausman.

Walker W. Wyman, 1935, University of Wisconsin–River Falls, was appointed a member of the Wisconsin Historic Records Advisory Board. He published two books this year: Witching for Water, Oil, and Precious Minerals (River Falls, 1977), and The Frosting on the Cake: History of the University of Wisconsin–River Falls Foundation (River Falls, 1977). He also published book reviews in The Old Northwest.


Ruth Friedrich, 1938, writes that she retired from the Washburn University in May of 1975, but has remained in Topeka.

Homer L. Calkin, 1939, retired this spring from the Historical Office of the United States Department of State. In addition to book reviews in the American Historical Review and the Annals of Iowa, he published four articles: "Music During the Centennial of American Independence," Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography (July); "Iowa and the Centennial Exhibition of 1876," Annals of Iowa (Fall); "The Centennial of American Independence 'Round the World," The Historian (August); and "Women and American Foreign Affairs," Department of State Newsletter (August-September). The last piece was translated into French and appeared in the December 23 issue of L'Echo de la Bourse, Brussels.

Alfred S. Martin, 1941, chairman and chief executive officer of the King Fifth Wheel Company of Mountaintop, Pennsylvania, cheerfully notes: "I regret to say that as usual, all of my professional activities have been nonacademic."

Walter W. Black, 1942, "I have no news to report other than the fact that I retired in December, 1975, and am now professor emeritus of history at Findlay College. I am engaged in no research projects or writing, as I have been busy with my hobbies and am enjoying retirement thoroughly."

Esther Daine-Tissot, 1945, head history mistress at Saint Catherine's School, Queenstown, Ontario, recently remarried. Her new husband is Alexander Lamarche Vokey, honorary chairperson of the Canadian Committee for Moldovan Studies and author of a number of works on the medieval Bessarabian feudal estate. Following Ms. Daine-Tissot's retirement from active teaching next year, she and her husband will collaborate on a book dealing with the socio-ethnic minorities question in the wars of the Walachian succession.

Maxwell W. White, 1946, retired from the faculty of Northeastern Oklahoma State University (Tahlequah) in July, his last position having been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Retirement," he adds, "has offered an opportunity to resume work on a partially annotated Bibliography of the Cold War.""}

Frederick C. Davies, 1947, completing his first full year of retirement after having spent a pleasant winter camping in the Southwest, urges "all teaching professors to enter into retirement as soon as they can afford it and at as early an age as possible."

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R. Bruce Harby, 1948, returned to the United States in January after a three-year tour of duty as deputy historian at Headquarters, U.S. Air Forces in Europe, Ramstein Air Base, Germany. He is again command historian at the headquarters of the 15th Air Force, March Air Force Base, California. While overseas he wrote three monographs: "USAFE and the 1973 Middle East Crisis", "European Training Ranges: Acquisition and Development, 1945-1975", and "USAFE in Turkey, 1960-1976." He was also responsible for the international relations chapter in the annual command history of the USAFE.


Eugene M. Emme, 1949, made a series of Bicentennial appearances at NASA centers. He also organized and chaired two symposia, one at Alhambra on outstanding astronautical pioneers, sponsored by the history committee of the International
Academy of Astronautics, and the other on "Two Hundred Years of Flight in America" at the National Air and Space Museum, Washington. His article on the life of Hugh L. Dryden appeared in the Journal of the Astronautical Science (April-June), and he had book reviews published in Technology and Culture and Aerospace Historian.


Donald F. Pierce, 1949, writes from Eastern Washington State College that he has "resigned as department chairman, feeling that nine fairly successful years gave me license to quit while I was ahead." He has invented two new courses, one on the history of medicine and the other on the British Empire.

Walter F. Peterson, 1951, is "pleased to be able to tell you that I continue as the president of the University of Dubuque.

Robert J. Christensen, 1953, University of Detroit, was the recipient of an NEH grant to participate in a summer seminar on fascism held at Vanderbilt University. In October he served as moderator of a session on "New Perspectives on British Radio" which was presented by the University of Illinois History Forum.


Kenneth W. Burns, 1955, Ball State University, participated in five conferences this year. At the NEH-sponsored conference on "Human Values and Aging" held in New York in October, he presented a paper, "Were There Any Old People in Middletown?" and commented in a session on aging in nineteenth-century Pittsburgh. At the Duquesne History Forum in October he commented on papers dealing with black history. In January he commented once again on this time on "Bioethical Decisions at Ball State University. He read a paper entitled "The Automobile and the American City." At an International Symposium on Technology and Society held at the University of Sarajevo in March, subsequently published as "Autonomil I Ameriki Grad," Naucni Skup (Sarajevo, 1977). Finally, he presented "The Runaway Slave as Self-made Man" at the Ohio-Indiana chapter meeting of the American Studies Association at Indiana University-East, Richmond, in April. His publications this year include "An Historic Overview of Work in Society," in Working in Middletown (Muncie, 1970); a biography of Gerald Matthes in The Dictionary of American Biography (New York, 1977); and six book reviews in Choice.

Lawrence J. McCaffrey, 1954, Loyola University, edited and contributed to Irish Nationalism and the American Contribution (New York, 1970), and published an article, "The Shadow of a Gunman." Nation (November 20). He lectured on "A Portrait of Irish-America" at the Merrimack School tribute to the American Bicentennial, Ennis, County Clare, Ireland, and "Religion and Irish Cultural Identity," before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. He was advisory editor of the Arno Reprint series on "The Irish-Americans," commented at a session on Irish-American literature at the MLA in New York in December, and participated in a panel on Uris' Trinity at the Denver meeting of the American Committees for Irish Studies, a group for which he served as president this year.

David C. Reede, 1957, remains professor of history and head of the General Studies Department at the University of Akron. Last year he was particularly surprised by being honored as his institution's outstanding teacher of 1976.

Morton M. Rosenberg, 1957, has assumed the duties and responsibilities of departmental chairman at Ball State. In association with Thomas P. Ruff he published Indiana and the Coming of the Spanish-American War. Last fall he was in Scotland and England pursuing research into the life of James Wilson (1742-98).

Constance W. Sterner, 1960, professor at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, has been reelected the chapter president for another term, "if I can stand that long," he adds, "after serving three!"

Arthur E. Soderlund, 1961, reports that he now has "the additional responsibilities of the independent school approvals as well as continuing to be the social studies consultant in the Connecticut Bureau of Elementary and Secondary Education."

July saw publication of his book, Colonial Connecticut, which the book review subcommittees of the National Council for the Social Studies Children's Book Council Joint Liaison Committee selected as one of the most notable children's trade books in the field of social studies published during 1976.

In October, Rosmary G. Caskey, 1963, Indiana State at Terre Haute, delivered the Buehmann-Champion Lectures at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, Portland, Oregon; lectured at the Institute for Christian Studies, Toronto; and began a month-long period of study at the Warburg Institute, University of London. He edited and contributed to The Meaning of the Millennium: Four Views (Downers Grove, Illinois, 1977), and published "Brothers in a Revolutionary Era," Brethren Life and Thought (Winter), and "The Danger of Mistaken Hopes," in C. E. Armerding and W. W. Gaskie, eds., Dreams, Visions, and Oracles (Grand Rapids, Michigan, 1977).

Robert J. Knowlton, 1963, University of Wisconsin—Steven Point, published a book: Church Property and the Mexican Reform, 1856-1910 (De Kalb, Illinois, 1976). He also did research in Guadalajara and Austin on the effects of disentailment of civil corporate property in nineteenth-century Mexico. He offered an experimental, multi-course on Latin American literature and culture during the spring semester.

Robert D. Lindner, 1963, Kansas State, was elected deputy mayor of Manhattan, Kansas, this spring. But his political activities have been heavily supplemented by publications and lectures. The former include: "Civil Religion and the Baptist Heritage," Southwestern Journal of Theology (Spring, 1976), and "The Genevan Consistory, 1559-1569: Appearances and Realities," in Peter De Kleer, ed., Renaissance, Reformation, Resurgence (Grand Rapids, 1976). The latter include: "The Role of the Clergy in Politics in Northern Ireland, 1968-1976," annual meeting of the Southwest Section of the American Academy of Religion (March); "Politics and Religion in Northern Ireland," spring meeting of the Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City (March); and the annual Theological Fellowship lectures at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth (April).

Hugh Wurben, 1963, Oregon State, is working on a book-length manuscript on Iowa Copperheadism during the Civil War, having been granted a quarter's release time plus a sabbatical quarter extending through this coming December. This year he has published two articles: "Nearly Everybody's Darling: Molly Mason during the Civil War," Annals of Iowa (Spring), and "Castle Thunder," Encyclopedia of Southern History.


The activities of Richard V. Peterson, 1964, Indiana State at Terre Haute, were many and varied. Included were the publication of three articles: "Social Concern in Christian Missions," Christianity Today (June 18); "Evangelicals and the Bicentennial," Reformed Journal (October); and "Is There a Christian Economic System," Journal of the American Bicentennial Affiliation (March). He delivered convocation lectures at Westminster College (October), delivered a paper at the annual meeting of the Evangelical Theological Society, Philadelphia (December), and chaired a session on morality and moralism at the Calvin College Conference on Christianity and Politics (April).

Rudolph W. Heinze, 1965, Concordia College, is author of a new book: The Proclamations of the Tudor Kings (Cambridge, England, 1970). He was also busy working on a new manuscript on royal proclamations during the reign of James I. He adds the following: "I developed a board game simulation on the spread of the Lutheran Reforma-
tion, 1531-55. It has been accepted for publication by Simula-
tions Publications, Inc. It will be published under the title
"A Mighty Fortress" this summer."

Robert P. Swierenga, 1965, Kent State, is the author of
the newly published Acres for Cents: Delinquent Tax Ag-
actions in Frontier Iowa (Westport, Connecticut, 1970). His articles
published this year include: "Ethnicity in Historical Perspec-
tive," Social Science (Winter); "Netherlands in America," in
The Americans and the Dutch (The Hague, 1970); and "Neth-
erlanders in America: A Bicentennial Lecture," in the Dutch
Immigrant Society's D.I.S. Magazine. He participated as a dis-
cussant at the AHA meeting in December, the OAH meeting
in Atlanta, and the Mormon Historical Association meeting in
Kirklund, Ohio. He has assumed editorship of a new publica-
tsociety, Society.

Rooney O. Davis, 1966, Knox College, functioning as chair-
man of the first annual meeting of the Social Science History
Association, Philadelphia, in October.

John R. Ekert, professor of history at Aug-
ustana College, published "Party Structure in the 1852-1857
House of Commons: A Scalogram Analysis," Journal of Inter-
disciplinary History (Spring).

David C. Luckowicz, 1968, has been on sabbatical this year,
doing research in London for a biography of an English paci-
fist, Percy W. Bartlett.

Clifford H. Scott, 1968, Indiana University-Purdue Uni-
versity at Fort Wayne, published Lester Frank Ward (Boston,
1976), and book reviews in the Journal of American History
and South Dakota History. He commented at a session on
"Topics in American Cultural History" at the Great Lakes His-
tory Conference, Grand Rapids. He was awarded a grant from the
Indiana Committee for the Humanities to conduct a series of
public lectures on local German-American history—an out-
growth of his current research on the social impact of World
War I on Fort Wayne blacks.

Hamiton Craven, 1969, Iowa State, reports that the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania Press has accepted his book manu-
script, "American Scientists and the Heredity-Environment Con-
ference, 1900-1941," with publication tentatively sched-
uled for 1978; that he published two articles, "The Role of
Universities in the Rise of Experimental Biology" (January) and
"American Science Consec of Age: An Institutional Per-
spective, 1850-1930" (Fall); that he read a paper, "American
Scientists and Race Theory in the Twentieth Century: A Com-
puter-Assisted Research Program," at the annual meeting of
the Midwest Junto of the History of Science Society, Stillwater;
and their received several book reviews for American Studies
and the Journal of American History. He continued to serve as
chairman of the editorial board of American Studies and as a
proposal referee for the National Science Foundation and the
NEH. He also made substantial progress on research for his
next project—"American Scientists and Race Theory in the
Twentieth Century"—especially on working out a computer-
assisted information storage and retrieval system for match-
ing the social and professional characteristics of scientists with
the theoretical and technical characteristics of the works they
published on human racial differences.

Thomas J. Schlereth, 1969, Notre Dame, published a book,
The Cosmopolitan Ideal in Enlightenlent Thought (Notre
Dame, 1977), and four articles: "America, 1871-1819: A View
of Chicago," American Studies (Fall); "Christianity in Amer-
a: A Lively Experiment? An Almost Chosen People? A Right-
eous Empire? A Prophetic Counter-Culture? "Catholic Mind
(April); "The City as Artifik," AHA Newsletter (February); and
"The Historic Museum Village as a Cross-Disciplinary
Learning Laboratory," Museologist (June). His history of Notre
Dame was recently given the UCDA Design Competition Ex-
cellence Award for 1976, as well as being cited for Disting-
ished Writing on Historic Preservation, Indiana Historical
Society. He has also received no less than five grants and
delivered scholarly papers at five meetings.

HeLEN R. UPSON, 1969, offers to all "former friends who
travel west" the hospitality of her home in San Diego. "As of
June 30, 1970," she writes, "I retired from my position as As-

associate Professor of History, United States International Uni-
versity, formerly California Western, of San Diego. Beginning
in June of this year, however, I will become a member of the
faculty of the newly accredited National University, of San
Diego, teaching a course titled "The Social Environment of
Business." This university grants undergraduate, and graduate
degrees to middle-level business management; average age is
thirty-five years. This promises to be an interesting situation,
and unlike my previous schedule at USIU should at last allow
time for writing.

Jerry Wolff, 1969, University of South Dakota, published
in association with Joe Cash The Ottawa People. He also wrote
"The South and the Wilmot Proviso" for the Encyclopedia of
Southern History, and "Providing Learning Tools for History
Majors" for News Network Exchange, an organ of the Society
for History Education. He wrote book reviews for Civil War
History and Capitol Studies. This summer the Revisionist Press
will bring out his book on the Kansas-Nebraska Bill.

Howard A. Bartlett, 1969, associate professor in Deventer,
Winston-Salem State, writes: "I have been having fun experi-
menting with teaching techniques. I thought my 'competency based'
approach was getting a little too mechanical, so this year I
began working in the 'don't laugh' approach. Of course, there were
other reasons, but my classes seemed to have a more
positive atmosphere and more 'community' than before." How-

ard's article on Horace Bushnell's theology appeared in Re-
search in the Humanities and Social Sciences last winter, and
he read a paper on Bushnell at December's American Society
of Church History meeting. He wrote book reviews for Church
History, the North Carolina Historical Review, and History:
Reviews of New Books. He will attend an NEH seminar at the
University of Arkansas this summer, where he hopes to make
progress on his book on Bushnell.

Charles Ebel, 1970, associate professor at Central Michi-

gan University, reports that he spent a month last summer in
France doing archaeological research, particularly on Roman
amphorae. The results of some earlier work were published in
the past year as Transalpine Gan: The Emergence of a Roman
Province (Leiden, 1970).

C. John Somerville, 1970, has had his new book published:
Popular Religion in Restoration England (Gainesville,
Florida, 1976). He has also been promoted to associate pro-

fessor at the University of Florida.

Peter L. Peterson, 1971, associate professor at West Texas
State, published "The Reluctant Candidate: Edwin T. More-
dith and the 1924 Democratic National Convention," Political
Science Quarterly and "A New Oal in the Plains: The Andrus L.
Morrill Land Company and Norwegian Migration to the Texas
Panhandle," Panhandle Plains Historical Review. His book reviews
have appeared in Agricultural History, Annals of Iowa, Journal

Hal Smith, 1971, visiting assistant professor at the Univer-
sity of Houston at Victoria, has been awarded an NEH fellow-
ship for the summer and will be attending a seminar on "High
and Popular Culture in Modern Europe" at UCLA. He pre-
sented a paper on "The Effect of World War I on the British
Middle Classes: Class, Status, and Power," at the Conference
on British Studies (Rocky Mountain section) in Salt Lake City.
and a paper on "New Perspectives on the British General
Strike" at the Western Society.

James Thane, 1972, history department chairman at Black
Hawk College, has taught half-time at the U of I this year.
His article, "An Ohio Abolitionist in the Far West: Sidney
Edgerton and the Opening of Montana, 1865-1868," appeared
in the Pacific Northwesterly Quarterly (October). The University
of Utah Press published a book he edited: A Governor's Wife
on the Mining Frontier: The Letters of Mary Edgerton from
Montana, 1863-1865.

Michael Green, 1973, has spent the past year on fellow-
ship at the Newberry Library's Center for the History of the
American Indian. He also served as an expert witness on Mesquakie
history in a hunting rights case argued before a federal district
court, which, unfortunately, ruled against the Indians. He
read a paper, "Mesquakie Separatism in the Mid-Nineteenth Century," at the fifth annual Conference on Minority Studies, University of Wisconsin—La Crosse in April. And, finally, he accepted a joint History/Native American Studies appointment at Dartmouth College.

By an interesting coincidence, MARY KELLY, 1974, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, will join Mike Green this fall at Dartmouth College, where she has been appointed the specialist in women's history. This year she also presented two papers, one at the annual meeting of the History of Education Society in Cambridge, Massachusetts (October), the other at a conference on women's history at Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Massachusetts (March).


Jo ANN MANFRA, 1973, Massachusetts Polytechnic, will receive her J.D. degree this June. She was a member of the American Catholic Historical Association conference planning committee, and will be a fellow of the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Studies during the next academic year.

TROY HUSKAMP PETERSON, 1975, National Archives, presented a paper entitled "Hedge Against Hunger: Food Reserves and the USDA" at the Midwestern Conference on Food and Social Policy in October. In January she presented a paper, "Archival Certification: Some Immodest Proposals," at the Archival Priorities Conference co-sponsored by the NEH and the Society of American Archivists, and gave another version of this theme at the spring meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Region.

al Archives Conference. She is serving on the program committee for the 1977 convention of the Society of American Archivists.

DENNIS P. RUSCHE, 1975, Northern Arizona University, has been involved in two research and writing projects. The first, he says, "involves a theory of cycles in Western Civilization [but] since no one believes in cycles, this will be a long term project. The second is a work on Mediocrity and Culture in current history. I will be writing on this subject this summer."

MARC BAER, 1976, has accepted a teaching position at Case Western Reserve University for this coming fall. Hewlett-Packard published his computer-based teaching package, entitled "The Pre-Industrial City: Population and Society in Renaissance Florence." It is also now being published by the Scientific Press, Palo Alto. His article on Charles Tennyson D'Eyncourt appeared in Joseph O. Baylen and N. J. Cossman, eds., Biographical Dictionary of Modern British Radicals since 1770, Vol. I. He read a paper at the AHA meeting on "Social Structure, Voting Behavior and Political Change in Victorian London," a revised version of which has been accepted for publication.

HARRY DAHLHEIMER, 1976, has been promoted to associate professor at SUNY/Cortland. He received a SUNY Research Foundation Grant for the summer in order to pursue research in London and Birmingham on the impact of U. S. neutrality on British policy, 1933-37. He was a participant in the State Department Seminar on "Historical Research within the U.S." in April. He is working on two monographs growing out of his recent doctoral dissertation: "Perceptions of American Diplomats in Germany, 1933-1937," and "Appeasement of the Dictator: The American Connection."