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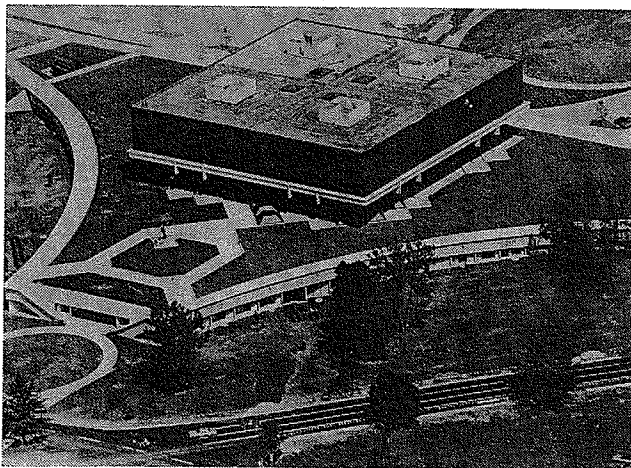
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The Archives-Library Program of The Ohio Historical Society

Expansion Since 1965

Many members of the Ohio Academy of History have visited the new Columbus headquarters of the Ohio Historical Society, the Ohio Historical Center. This futuristic structure, looming above the skyline off Interstate 71 on the edge of the state fairgrounds, stands as a symbol of the great changes that have occurred within the Ohio Historical Society during the past six years. Since 1966 the Society has constructed over \$20,000,000 of new buildings including 10 new museums; doubled its annual operating budget to a level of \$2,000,000 in 1972; tripled its dues-paying members to a present high of 6,000 persons; doubled its total staff to 250 part, seasonal, and full-time employees (125 in Columbus and another 125 at State Memorials); increased its physical holdings to 4,569 acres of land, 108 historical buildings, 149 service buildings, 48 vehicles, and over \$250,000 of equipment; raised its museum visitation rate at all properties to a combined 2,000,000 visitors; and greatly expanded the quantity and quality of all its public services. These unprecedented growth figures, all the more impressive because they were realized in a period of national fiscal retrenchment, have advanced the Society's longstanding goals of preserving materials documenting American and Ohio history, and of interpreting national, state, and local history to people of all age groups and educational levels.

Three interrelated operations of the Society execute the overall program. The "state memorials"



Aerial view of the new Ohio Historical Center showing the expansiveness of the three acre, contoured first level.



The stack areas provide room for all present holdings and allow up to a tripling of present volume. Here staff, Allen T. Price and Sara S. Fuller of the manuscripts department examine one of the Ohio Historical Society's collections of private papers.

section administers the Society's 60 properties which are located in 38 counties throughout the state. These sites include Indian remains, wildlife preserves, topical museums, forts, presidential tombs and birthplaces, restored homes, and village complexes like Schoenbrunn, Zoar, and the new pre-Civil War county seat in Columbus.

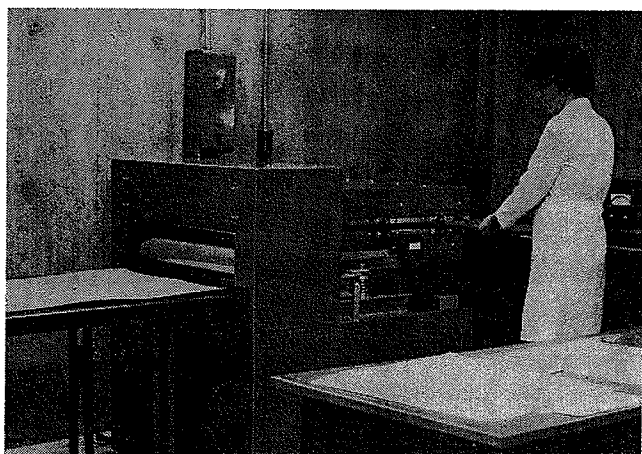
The "public interpretation" unit consists of programs geared to the general public: publications (*Ohio History* quarterly, *Echoes* monthly, pamphlets, teaching kits, guides, and books); public relations featuring interesting facets of Ohio history; the school educational program; natural history; history in the form of museum objects; and archeology. The staff in these areas interpret the findings of current scholarship to the public in the form of exhibits, tours, publications, speeches, classroom kits, and demonstrations.

The "archives-library" area, the focus of this article, serves the specialized needs of researchers, mostly advanced investigators who have exhausted the printed resources available in their nearby public and academic libraries. Any description of the "archives-library" program must begin with the \$10,000,000 Ohio Historical Center. Until the move to the new building in August 1970, the archives and library collections were housed in three separate reading rooms, five stack and storage areas in the

old museum on the Ohio State University campus; in the old Governor's mansion; and in two downtown warehouses. The archives-library holdings and staff are now unified in an archives-library block of three stories, each 196 by 196 feet in size, cantilevered above the museum and plaza levels. The Center's reception area, glass enclosed on the plaza level, holds the sales and dining area. The ground level consists of three acres taken up by exhibits, laboratories, and storage areas; offices for archeology, history, natural history; the art department, and shop; administration and business offices; a 300-seat auditorium, and two classrooms. The first floor of the archives-library block consists of offices, work areas, and the reading room; the second floor serves as stacks for books, periodicals, and newspapers; while the fifth floor functions as a stack area for state archives. Besides the large central reading room the spacious main floor has 23 offices, 14 specialized work areas, 3 laboratories, and 2 conference rooms. The two stack floors have 15 miles of single shelving; the entire block contains 109,000 square feet of space.

Archives-Library Developments

While the Society was formed in 1885, the main activity until World War I was the acquiring of state memorials, especially archeological sites. In the 1910s and 1920s the Society began receiving its first gifts of books, newspapers, and manuscripts. By the Great Depression era, the library had assembled a small staff and a respectable research collection. However, the first big expansion period came in the late 1930s when the WPA conducted acquisitions programs in newspapers and government records, catalogued manuscript collections, conducted statewide surveys in manuscripts and local archives, and micro-filmed newspapers. After World War II the archives-library area sustained a modest level of activity. The small staff of 8 to 12 full and part-time persons, plus the lack of funds for travel and the purchase of collections, meant that most of the staff time was spent on reference requests and rather limited accessioning of gifts. During the twenty year period from 1945 to 1966 only two guides were published, both



Virginia Ingram, restoration specialist, operates the laminator in the Ohio Historical Society's paper restoration laboratory which also contains facilities for deacidification, humidification, hand repair, and book binding repair. This laboratory is the only one in Ohio and the fifth in the midwest.



The archives-library staff has reached a peak of forty full and part-time employees.

outgrowths of WPA work: the newspaper guide in 1946 and the manuscripts guide in 1952.

Just as the rest of the Society has experienced rapid expansion since 1966, the archives-library area has tripled its operating budget from state, federal, and private funds to a total of over \$325,000 this year; nearly tripled its staff to a level of 40 full and part-time employees; and greatly increased its acquisition of materials in all media due to the expanded stack space. It now has eleven book-length guides in progress, three to be published this year.

During the past six years older programs were redefined and many new programs added. A series of modern guidelines for a quality archives-library program have evolved:

1. *The focus should be on the information content of research materials rather than the type of media.* The kinds of data the resources contain is more essential to the librarian and archivist than the source: newspapers, state archives, movie film, or computer tape. This principle meant a move toward building a strong subject orientation within the staff rather than the more common arts and crafts emphasis. The progression of staff work involves measuring the documentation needed for research; surveys of existing libraries and private institutions to determine if the information is already available; an acquisitions program to accession needed resources; and the preparation of published and inhouse finding aids for dissemination of the information.

2. *A recognition that research methodologies in use by contemporary historical researchers is much more sophisticated due to the incorporation of social science techniques and concepts borrowed from sociology and political science.* Consequently, the Ohio Historical Society has changed its operation to meet the specialized needs of both the literary historian (descriptive, chronological narrative; common sense interpretation; use of printed materials, newspapers, and manuscripts as main sources), and the behavioral historian (scientific research design; model building and theory; emphasis upon statistical data, oral history, and survey findings).

3. The Ohio Historical Society formerly pursued limited archives-library activity. In the decades before the 1960s it exerted little outreach around the state and had virtually no working relationship with other institutions and libraries in the state. *The Ohio Historical Society has now achieved a position of statewide leadership in most fields of historical materials preservation by staff field work, by aggressive public relations, by solicitation of grants for statewide projects, by active participation in professional organizations, and by staff cooperation in consulting with other archives-libraries in the state on their problems.*

4. *After the move to the new building, the archives-library switched from the traditional pyramid form of administration to a systems form of administration using management-by-objectives, cost analysis, and staff task-forces.* All archives-library responsibilities are now defined within a structure of ten information collection systems and ten staff function systems. Each of the twenty systems is directed by a written plan that details output objectives; measurable performance standards; requirements of staff time, supplies, travel, and equipment; and the relationships to other systems. The work load of individual staff members is divided among two or more systems on a percentage basis. The systems have two coordinators—an administrative coordinator and a program coordinator. The program specialists possess an M.A. or Ph.D. and advanced experience in the given subject and technical areas. Three staff members serve as administrative coordinators on a day-to-day basis: Andrea Lentz, curator of manuscripts; Gerald G. Newborg, state archivist; and the head librarian (a new appointment effective July 1). David R. Larson works on long-range archives-library planning, private fund development, public relations, and network coordination. The Society's director, Daniel R. Porter, who has been in charge of coordinating the overall growth of the Society since his appointment in 1965, insures that the archives-library area relates effectively to the programming in the other two units and that it receives the maximum available amount of budget and Society support.

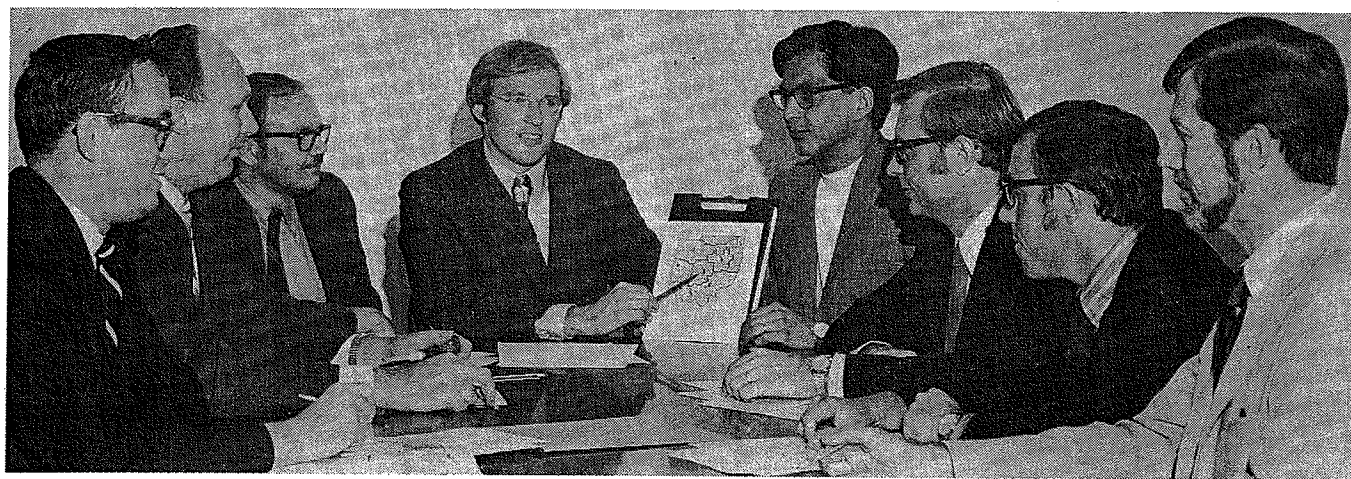
Information Collections

The archives-library unit of the Ohio Historical Society today ranks in the top four nationally (along with the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Minnesota Historical Society, and the North Carolina Department of Archives and History) in terms of total volume and variety of media pertaining to a single state's involvement in national, state, and local history. The following outline describes the nature of the ten information collections by listing (1) Name of the program coordinator and title; (2) Starting date of the collection and acquisitions criterion; (3) OHS holdings as of 1972; and (4) Finding aids available to researchers.

DATA ARCHIVES: (1) Position vacant. (2) 1972, Accession machine readable data from local and state government organizations, and individual researchers; emphasis on demographic sources; election statistics, and economic data; plan to convert selected existing statistical materials in OHS collections to computer format. (3) Accession program to be preceded by statewide inventory of resources during 1972-73. (4) Card file about data sets that have Ohio information; plan to publish the list in 1974.

FILM-SOUND: (1) Edward R. Lentz, project specialist. (2) 1971, Cooperative program with the Department of Cinema and Photography at Ohio State University; OHS responsible for technical aspects of recorded sound preservation and OSU for movie film; OHS collects Ohio related film and sound formats and OSU concentrates on continuing a general collection for teaching. (3) 755,000 feet of movie film and 75 historical tape recordings. (4) Typed inventories to large series.

INSTITUTIONAL RECORDS: (1) Edie M. Hedlin, archives specialist. (2) 1930s, Program to deal with large corporate bodies of records as contrasted with papers of individuals; emphasis on providing consulting services and technical literature to encourage Ohio institutions to maintain their own records and make them available for research. (3) Collections of 67 institutions (8 churches, 24 business



The Ohio Network of American History Research Centers consists of eight member institutions. Network representatives are (l. to r.) Paul DuBois, Kent State University; Richard Wright, Bowling Green State University-University of Toledo; Richard Ryan, Ohio University; David Larson, Network Coordinator; Kermit Pike, Western Reserve Historical Society; Gerald Newborg, Ohio Historical Society; John Webb, Wright State University; and Paul Schrank, University of Akron. Absent: Richard Haupt, Cincinnati Historical Society.

firms, 21 trade and professional organizations, and 14 cultural organizations). (4) OHS maintains a central case file on all known collections of Ohio related institutional records in other libraries and in the institution's own custody; the Society of Ohio Archivists is compiling a *Guide to Manuscripts and Archives in Ohio*, scheduled for publication in 1974, which focuses on institutional records.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT RECORDS: (1) William G. Myers, Field Specialist. (2) 1959, County and Municipal government records of permanent research value; collected on an eight region basis by the Ohio History Network members. (3) Eight centers collectively hold records from 27 counties and 5 municipalities. (4) Each center maintains its own typed inventories, copies of which are distributed to the other centers; in early 1973 the OHS will publish the book-length *Guide to County and Municipal Government Records in Ohio*.

MANUSCRIPTS: (1) Sara S. Fuller, manuscripts specialist. (2) 1910s, Papers of individuals prominent in national, state, or central Ohio history. (3) 39 large collections (over 40 document boxes); 275 medium sized collections (one to thirty document boxes); and 3,000 small collections (one to 200 items); 1,000 rolls of microfilm of collections at OHS and in other repositories. (4) Card catalog; typed inventories for 175 collections (5 to 50 pages each), and 10 published inventories (50 to 300 pages each); just published the book-length *Guide to Manuscripts at the Ohio Historical Society*.

NEWSPAPERS: (1) Stephen C. Gutgesell, newspaper specialist. (2) 1920s, Goal to preserve two complete sets, on microfilm and/or newsprint, of every Ohio newspaper ever published (about 5,000 separate titles of general and special press from 1793 to present); one set centralized in Columbus, and the other held regionally by the Network Centers. (3) OHS holds 2,700 titles; 25,000 bound volumes of original newspapers; and 20,000 positive microfilm rolls and 2,900 negative rolls. (4) Now compiling under OHS and grant funds a comprehensive second edition of the *Union Bibliography of Ohio Newspapers Available in Ohio* scheduled for publication 1975; card catalog of all OHS newspapers.

ORAL HISTORY: (1) David J. Rosenblatt, oral history specialist. (2) 1969, Structured tape recorded interviews grouped in series by specific subjects; transcribed when possible; supplement data elements missing from manuscripts and archives. (3) 140 tape recorded interviews completed including major series on Ohio political party history, Black history, social welfare in Franklin County, and the Ohio Supreme Court. (4) Shelf list of OHS holdings.

PICTURES-MAPS: (1) Arlene Peterson, pictures-maps specialist. (2) 1910s, Representative items on Ohio and concentrated holdings on central Ohio. (3) 2,500 maps; 1,500 broadsides; 2,000 posters; 50,000 still pictures. (4) Maps, individual item card catalog; pictures, divided by portraits and subject with shelf lists by category.

PRINTED MATERIALS: (1) George Kirk, cataloguer. (2) 1900s, General American history, reference works, and all books, periodicals, pamphlets, and government documents that have Ohio associated information. (3) 96,000 volumes; receive 455 cur-

rent periodicals. (4) Card catalogue with main entry, title entry, and limited subject entries; special card indexes to county histories, *Ohio History*, and tax records; a *Union Bibliography of Ohio Printed State Documents, 1803-1970* will be published later this year.

STATE ARCHIVES: (1) Frank R. Levstik, archives specialist. (2) 1927, Preserve all historically important state government records approved for transfer to the Ohio Historical Center by the agency and the State Records Commission. (3) 6,300 linear feet of records from 31 current state agencies and 14 defunct state governmental bodies. (4) Presently have a typescript listing of all record series arranged by agency; a *Guide to the State Archives at the Ohio Historical Society* will be published in 1974.

Special Services

The Ohio Historical Society operates a number of special programs that further the objectives of all the information collection systems. The most significant of these is the Ohio Network of American History Research Centers, formed in 1970 after three years of extensive planning. The history network, the first of its type in the country, is composed of eight autonomous units: three historical societies and five state universities, all positioned geographically around the eight largest metropolitan areas of the state. The programming aims during the first two years of operation have focused upon local government records, manuscripts, and newspapers, and also on increased institutional financial support for more staff help.

In 1968 the Society of Ohio Archivists was formed as the first formally established state archival organization in the country. The SOA stands as a viable organization with 170 members, a constitution, and elected officers. The professional group conducts two meetings a year, sponsors special projects, and publishes a 16 page semi-annual newsletter that reports current news on archives-library programs in the state, professional meetings, and accession lists. All Ohio historians who direct undergraduate and graduate papers, theses, or dissertations in the field of American history are invited to be members of the Society of Ohio Archivists.

To promote better professional standards in the archives-library field, the Ohio Historical Society offers a summer two-week archives-library training institute on historical research materials for librarians, archivists, and historians. In 1971 there were 40 registrants from 17 states and 2 Canadian provinces. The institute features 15 concurrent seminars in archives, library, manuscripts, and oral history; and a series of ten general sessions for all participants. The 1972 institute is being offered July 10 to 21; tuition is \$150. Any member of the Ohio Academy of History interested in receiving a copy of the printed program may write to David R. Larson, the Institute director.

The Society's microfilm program, headed by Robert B. Jones, operates three microfilm cameras and to date has supplied \$30,000 of sale microfilm to libraries around the country. The microfilm department films Ohio related periodicals, manuscript collections, government records, and newspapers. Any historian or history department wishing to explore

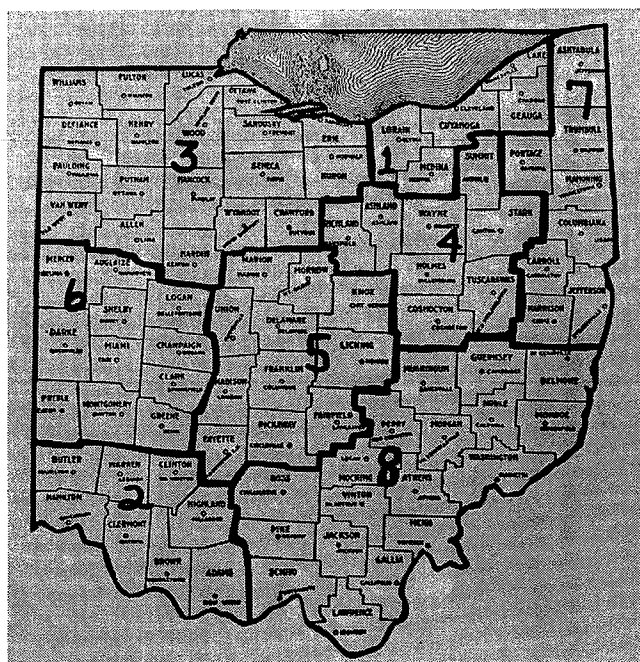
the microfilming of specific research materials on a cost sharing basis should contact Mr. Jones.

As a special service to colleges and universities in Ohio, the archives-library staff members offer several opportunities for use of the Columbus facilities. Key staff can present one-to-two hour seminar sessions for visiting classes on such topics as oral history, general orientation to a modern research center, black history, and government records. The staff have also compiled a directory of suggested topics for theses and dissertations that is being distributed gratis to professors who direct graduate research. Schools that have internship programs can arrange for their students to stay at the Ohio Historical Center for one to five months under special ar-

rangements.

Any Ohio Academy of History members who have specific reference requests about the nature and use of Ohio Historical Society archives-library research materials may write to Patricia B. Gatherum, reference specialist; any professor with information about the existence of research materials in private hands should contact Fred L. Honhart, field specialist; persons having questions about any of the programs or services in the archives-library area may contact David R. Larson, chief of the archives and manuscripts division. Inquiries should be addressed to the appropriate person at the Ohio Historical Society, Interstate 71 and 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43211.

Regional Map of the Ohio Network of American History Research Centers



REGION	POPULATION	COUNTIES	NETWORK CENTERS
1. Metropolitan Cleveland	2,370,000	5	Western Reserve Historical Society
2. South Southwest	1,477,000	8	Cincinnati Historical Society
3. Northwest	1,353,000	19	Bowling Green State University-University of Toledo
4. Central Northeast	1,340,000	8	University of Akron
5. Central	1,288,000	11	Ohio Historical Society
6. Central Southwest	1,224,000	11	Wright State University
7. East Northeast	1,019,000	8	Kent State University
8. Southeast	722,000	18	Ohio University

NEW FACULTY

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY:

Professor Patrick L. Alston (Russia)
Associate Professor Lawrence J. Friedman (U. S. Social and Intellectual; Black History)
Assistant Professor David H. Weinberg (European Social and Intellectual)
Paul D. Yon (Archivist, Northwest Ohio—Great Lakes Research Center)

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY:

Assistant Professor Daniel E. Weinberg (U. S. Ethnic History)

CENTRAL STATE:

Instructor Amos Martin (U. S. History)

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI:

Thomas Sakmyster (20th Century Hungarian and Eastern European History)

CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY:

Instructor Donald Ramos (Latin American)
Instructor Lee Makela (Far Eastern)
Instructor Robert Wheeler (American Colonial)

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON:

Patrick Palermo (Contemporary America)

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY:

Assistant Professor Marian J. Morton (American Intellectual History and Historiography)

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Assistant Professor Donald Wade (Ancient History: Roman)
James E. Haney (Black History)
Thomas A. Brown (Medieval)
Fred D. Thomas (American Colonial)

KENYON COLLEGE:

Assistant Professor Roy T. Wortman (American Social and Labor History)
Peter Rutkoff (Modern French History)

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Assistant Professor Thomas Etzold (American Diplomatic)
Assistant Professor Bruce Menning (Russian)
Instructor F. Gilbert Chan (Far East)
Emile Haag (Medieval)

OHIO UNIVERSITY:

Assistant Professor Phillip Norton Bebb (Renaissance and Reformation)

WILMINGTON COLLEGE:

Assistant Professor Wayne Bert (Political Science)
Assistant Professor Gerald Fisch (Modern Europe)

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY:

Instructor Celestine Anderson (American and Black History)

COLLEGE OF WOOSTER:

Teresa Vilardi (Medieval)
David Gedalecia (China, Far East).

PROMOTIONS

EDMUND J. DANZIGER, JR. of Bowling Green State University promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor. DR. LELAND BELL of Central State College promoted to Associate Professor. HENRY D. SHAPIRO and HERBERT SHAPIRO both to become Associate Professors at the University of Cincinnati. WILBERT NICHOLS promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor of History at the Metro Campus of the Cuyahoga Community College. TONG-CHIN RHEE will become Associate Professor and ALICE VINES will become Assistant Professor at the University of Dayton effective in August. At John Carroll University, ALBERT J. HAMILTON promoted to Associate Professor for the fall semester of 1972. RICHARD KNOFF of Kent State University to become full Professor, as is ROBERT P. SWIERENGA. Miami University has promoted JAY BAIRD from Assistant to Associate Professor, and RICHARD M. JELLISON will step up to the chairmanship of the department. At Muskingum, TAYLOR STULTS promoted to Associate Professor and to Head of the History Department. JAN HALLENBECK of Ohio Wesleyan promoted to Associate Professor. At Wilmington College, LARRY GARA will take over as Department Chairman in the Department of History and Government. ALLAN SPETTER of Wright State University promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor as well as being appointed Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts effective January 5, 1972.

RESEARCH GRANTS AND PROJECTS

DELBERT GRATZ, Librarian of the Mennonite Historical Library at Bluffton College, has returned from six months of research and travel in south Germany under a Fulbright Travel Grant for September 1971-March 1972. He compiled inventories of manuscripts in archives and libraries relating to the Anabaptists and Mennonites from Reformation times until the twentieth century.

PROFESSOR RANDALL L. BUCHMAN of Defiance College is conducting the Archaeological work for the Arizona Historical Society at Fort Mason, a post Civil War fort on the Mexican border. This is a five year project under the auspices of the Defiance College and the Arizona Historical Society. The work is being done during the month of January.

DR. WILLIAM F. ZORNOW of Kent State University is on leave working on a special project in the 20th century history of Ohio.

DR. JAMES H. O'DONNELL III, Associate Professor of History at Marietta College, has been awarded a 1972 summer research grant by the American Philosophical Society. He will work in his field of special interest, "British Policy and Northern Indians in the American Revolution," at the William L. Clements Library on the University of Michigan campus.

PROFESSORS YAMAUCHI, ETZOLD, and KIMBALL have all received Summer Grants from Miami University and PROFESSORS JELLISON, FAHEY, and JACKSON were awarded Travel Grants from the University.

DR. PHILLIP NORTON BEBB of Ohio University is doing research for a biography of Christoph Scheurl and the relationship between religion, humanism, and law in Nurnberg.

At Ohio Wesleyan University, S. SCHOLL has received a COSIP (NSF) grant for the Summer of 1972 in the Computer Science Institute to develop computer applications to the teaching of American Social History, especially in the area of Historical Demography.

A Wright State University research grant was given to EUGENE R. CRAINE, Chairman, Department of History, for research in Yucatan, Mexico.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

DAVID C. SKAGGS from Bowling Green State University has been granted a leave of absence to teach for one year at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

During the first semester and interim term of the coming academic year, PROFESSOR DONALD BENSCH of Capital University will be on leave studying in the Asian Studies Program at the University of Arizona.

From the University of Cincinnati, RONALD POLLITT will be on leave this Spring Quarter in England, hoping to complete the research for a biography of the Earl of Lincoln. Also, HENRY D. SHAPIRO will be on leave to the Charles Warren Center with a Harvard University research fellowship.

MR. WALLACE J. KOSINSKI is on leave from John Carroll University during the Spring Semester of 1972 to work on his dissertation.

Both PROFESSOR AUGUST MEIER and PROFESSOR ELLIOTT RUDWICK will be on leave of absence for a full academic year from Kent State University in order to accept Guggenheim Fellowships, while ASSISTANT PROFESSOR GLEE WILSON will accept an International Research and Exchange Board award for the Winter and Spring Quarters of 1972 in connection with archaeological work in Roumania. Also, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR HENRY LEONARD will be on leave for a full academic year.

MICHAEL J. EVANS of Kenyon College will be on sabbatical leave for the 1972-73 academic year.

A sabbatical has been granted for the Spring Quarter to THOMAS COAKLEY from Miami University.

LORLE PORTER will be in Spain during 1972-1973 on a sabbatical leave from Muskingum.

During the current academic year, ROBERT KRAGALOTT and JANET RAGATZ have been on leave from Ohio Wesleyan, and for the upcoming year leaves have been granted to ANNA MACIAS and ROBERT SHIMP.

Wittenberg University has granted a leave of absence to ROBERT HARTJE to work with the American Association for State and Local History in connection with the Bicentennial.

ROBERT WALCOTT, DANIEL CALHOUN, HENRY COPELAND, and JOHN GATES will all be on leave from Wooster College during the next academic year.

JOB VACANCIES

There is the possibility of a job opening for a first semester course *only* on African History at Capital University. Contact James L. Burke, Chairman, the Department of History.

For information about possible openings at Kent State University, contact Dr. Henry N. Whitney, Chairman, Department of History, Kent State University.

At Kenyon College, job information can be obtained from Robert L. Baker, Chairman for the current year, or Reed Browning, Department Chairman for 1972-1973.

Wilmington College is seeking a person with Ph.D. to teach primarily U. S. Government courses and some other area, preferably African politics. Contact the Chairman of the Department of History and Government, Larry Gara.

NOTABLE NEW LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

The University of Dayton now has a new 4.8 million dollar library.

Miami University recently purchased an offering, by a private book dealer, of 100,000 volumes. Approximately 60% constitutes new holdings. Major sources for 19th and 20th Century Britain are available at Miami University. Nearly all have been acquired in the last few years, many in the past year. These include:

PARLIAMENTARY DEBATES (Hansard), 1803-1922 plus scattered volumes and current since 1971 (mainly bound volumes; also some microprint)

House of Commons, JOURNALS, 1574-1900 (microprint)

House of Commons, SESSIONAL PAPERS, 1731-1907 and standing order (microprint)

BRITISH FOREIGN AND STATE PAPERS, 1814-1939 (microprint)

CABINET PAPERS, 1880-1914 (microfilm)

CABINET LETTERS IN THE ROYAL ARCHIVES, 1868-1914 (microfilm)

BULLETINS AND OTHER STATE INTELLIGENCE (London Gazette), 1793-1856 (microfilm)

Committee of Imperial Defence, CONFIDENTIAL PRINTS, 1888-1914 (microfilm)

Colonial Office, CONFIDENTIAL PRINTS: Africa, 1642-1915; North America, 1836-1913; Dominions, 1907-16; Australia, 1833-1916; Eastern, 1847-1913; Mediterranean, 1848-1915; West Indies, 1787-1916 (microfilm)

Colonial Office, RECORDS, GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE: Cape Colony, 1795-1910; North Nigeria, 1898-1906; Lagos, 1861-68; Gold Coast, 1850-1905 (microfilm)

Foreign Office, GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE: Madagascar, 1836-95 (microfilm)

Foreign Office, CONFIDENTIAL PRINTS: Africa, 1834-1912; Abyssinia, 1846-1910; Slave Trade, 1858-92; Egypt and Sudan, 1839-1922; Central Asia, 1834-98 (microfilm)

NOTES FROM THE BRITISH LEGATION IN THE UNITED STATES TO THE DEPT. OF STATE, 1791-1906 (microfilm)

U. S. DEPT. OF STATE, DIPLOMATIC INSTRUCTIONS, GREAT BRITAIN, 1829-1906 (microfilm)

U. S. DEPT. OF STATE, DESPATCHES FROM U. S. MINISTERS TO GREAT BRITAIN, 1791-1906 (microfilm)

RECORDS OF THE DEPT. OF STATE RELATING TO THE POLITICAL RELATIONS BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND OTHER STATES, 1910-29 (microfilm)

RECORDS OF THE DEPT. OF STATE RELATING TO THE INTERNAL AFFAIRS OF GREAT BRITAIN, 1910-29 (microfilm)

RECORDS OF THE DEPT. OF STATE RELATING TO POLITICAL RELATIONS BETWEEN THE U. S. AND GREAT BRITAIN, 1910-29 (microfilm)

(London) TIMES, 1785-1922 and current since 1970; also 1944-69 being shipped (microfilm); also a number of overlapping years in newsprint

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN (renamed GUARDIAN, 1959), 1919-67 (unbound newsprint)

(London) DAILY MAIL, 1944-58 (unbound newsprint)

(London) TRIBUNE, 1937-66 (microfilm)

ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, 1850-1919, 1953- (gaps)

1861-62 on microfilm for eight representative newspapers: BIRMINGHAM DAILY POST, MANCHESTER DAILY EXAMINER AND TIMES, MANCHESTER WEEKLY EXPRESS AND REVIEW, (London) DAILY NEWS, (London) GLOBE AND ADVERTISER, (London) MORNING ADVERTISER, (London) MORNING STAR, (London) MORNING POST

ANNUAL REGISTER, 1758 to the present

CONFERENCE REPORTS AND MINUTES, CONSERVATIVE PARTY, 1867-1967 (microfilm)

ANNUAL REPORTS, TRADES UNION CONGRESS, 1869-1966 (microfilm)

ANNUAL CONFERENCE REPORTS, LABOUR PARTY, 1900-67 (microfilm)

The Library also has good runs of most periodicals of the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries. It subscribes to most of the relevant scholarly periodicals but in many instances lacks back files.

Attention is called to recent library acquisitions and a list of the Department of State Records available on microfilm in the Ohio University Library. Another notable acquisition is *Corpus reformatorum*.

Government Documents

France:

Almanac National (1770-1919) Microfiche

Journal Officiel (1869-1940) Microcard

Journal Officiel (1941-49) Microfilm

Journal Officiel (1950-) Hard copy and Annexes and Lois et Decrets (complete)

Germany:

German Confederation (1815-1866) *Bundesversammlung Protokolle* Microcard

Prussia Landtag. *Stenographische Berichte* (1849-90) Microfiche

German Reichstag. *Verhandlungen* (1867-1933) Microcard; *Bundestag Sitzungsberichte und Drucksache* (1949-), Hard copy; Bundesrat (1961-)

Newspapers:

L'Humanite (April 1904-1944) Microfilm

Frankfurter Zeitung (June 1889-1923) Microfilm

Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung (1949-58, 68-) Microfilm

Garland Library of War and Peace (360 titles)

Schulthess Europaischer Geschichtskalender (1860-1940) microcard

Metternich, Clemens *Memoires, Documents et Ecrits Divers laisses par le prince de Metternich* ... (8 vols.)

Germany. *Die grobe Politik der europaischen Kabinette* and French translation which arranges documents in chronological order (1870-1908)

France. *Les origines diplomatiques de la guerre de 1870-71* (29 vols.)

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Switzerland

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Wooster has acquired the Wallace Notestein Collection of 17th century English history.

The complete Ohio Historical Society Project of the Harding papers is now in the possession of Youngstown State University Library.

The Oberlin College Archives has microfilmed the correspondence of one of the College's Presidents, James H. Fairchild (25 rolls, 1835-1903); the correspondence of politician-historian-educator Jacob Dolson Cox (7 rolls, 1852-1921) and the letters of Siam missionary Dan Beach Bradley (2 rolls, 1800-73). A calendar to the Bradley letters is also available. For information about contents and price write to the Oberlin College Archives, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio 44074.

EXPERIMENTAL COURSES OR PROGRAMS

During Capital's January Interim program, four students worked as interns at the Ohio Historical Society. Three worked on setting up a display, and one worked in document preservation.

At the University of Dayton this coming fall, there will be a mini course on Twentieth Century American Music taught by Frank Mathias (History) and Maurice Reichard (Music Department). Another of Dayton's special projects is an interdisciplinary course created and taught by Eugene R. August (English) and Alice G. Vines (History) entitled "The World of Victorian England". This course is to be featured in an article in the December issue of *Victorian Studies*. The article, written by Professor Leslie G. Bailey of Indiana University, will survey recent innovations in Victorian studies. Professor Bailey will print the entire syllabus of the August-Vine course as an appendix to his article, citing the course as a model of the interdisciplinary approach to Victorian England. Professors August and Vines first taught the course in the second term of 1970-71. They will repeat it during the coming term. At present, the two teachers are working on a new version to be taught in London during the summer of 1972. In yet another interdisciplinary effort at the University of Dayton, the History Department offered this term a special seminar section in United States Contemporary History in close coordination with an experimental program in Secondary Education in order to have the student interpret his experience from an historical perspective.

Dr. Mary K. Howard, Dr. Albert J. Hamilton, and Dr. C. Joseph Pusateri offered a course in Current Historical Developments during the January Interterm 1972 at John Carroll University.

During the Interim Term at Muskingum, the following courses were offered: The American West (interdisciplinary); The United States and Asia; Movies of World War II as Propaganda; American Women and the American Character; Origins of the Cold War.

An interdisciplinary, introductory course on Latin America, with History participation, is now being offered experimentally for the second time at Ohio University. A proposal to formalize it within the curriculum of the University College is now in process.

Among the Freshmen Colloquia for 1972-73 at Ohio Wesleyan University are eight history offerings.

The Wilmington History Department is contributing a number of faculty people to the college's interdisciplinary program. Larry Gara is involved with peace studies courses; Wayne Bert with a seminar on Eastern Civilization, Connie Heiland on Institutional Racism and Bill Woods on Appalachia. Bill Messmer who teaches several courses in the department is also teaching an interdisciplinary seminar on Revolutions.

At Wittenberg University experimental courses have been offered on War as an Organizing Principle of Society, Peace as an Integrating Principle of Thought, and Women in History. In addition, new courses are planned next year in Urban History and in Social Reform.

CALENDAR

Case Western Reserve University:

Phi Alpha Theta: May 5, 1972—Professor David Hackett Fischer, Brandeis University, will speak on the "Fallacies of Historians."

John Carroll University:

A meeting of Advanced Placement in History high school teachers: March 18, 1972. ETS sent two of its officials to the meeting.

Kent State University:

Regional Conference of Phi Alpha Theta: April or May, 1972.

Miami University:

The Department of History has selected Dr. Robin Winks of Yale University as second annual McClellan Lecturer in History. Wink's presentations, under the title, "Comparative Studies in Race Relations," will be held April 11, 12, and 13, 1972, on the Miami Campus.

Ohio University:

Professor Robert Potash, historian, University of Massachusetts, and author of *The Army and Politics in Argentina, 1928-1945* visited classes and delivered a public lecture at Ohio University on January 17.

Ohio Wesleyan University:

Spring Forum (weekly at 10:00 on Fridays) on Arab-Israeli Conflict, beginning March 31:

PROFESSOR WILLIAM HOLLADAY (Andover-Newton Theological Seminary): *Arab and Israeli Cultures in Confrontation*

ALBERT BUTROS (University of Jordan in Amman): *The Palestinian Arab*

GAD SOFFER (University of Dayton): *Israel's Struggle for Peace*

JOHN RICHARDSON (Executive Director, American Middle East Refugee Aid, Inc.): *Middle East Refugees*

PARKER HART (President, Middle East Institute): *United States Interests in the Middle East*

PROFESSOR JERRY CREPE (University of Florida): *Soviet Interests in the Middle East*

PROFESSOR FRED KHOURIX (Villanova): *Prospects for Permanent Peace in the Middle East*

College of Wooster:

Hanna Holborn Gray (University of Chicago) will be Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, April 5-7, 1972.

HISTORICAL ACTIVITIES

Prize:

BERTRAM WYATT-BROWN, Associate Professor, Case Western Reserve University, was awarded the biennial Ramsdell Prize for the best article in the *Journal of Southern History*, 1969-70. The announcement was made at the Southern Historical Association meeting in Houston, November, 1971. The article citation is: "The Antimission Movement in the Jacksonian South: A Study in Regional Folk Culture," *Journal of Southern History*, 36 (November 1970), 501-529.

Appointment:

WILHELMINA S. ROBINSON of Central State has been appointed by Governor John Gilligan to the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Historical Society, and is the first Black member since 1906.

New Organization:

The British historians and graduate students at the University of Cincinnati have over the past two years developed a modest research-oriented organization that meets periodically for the reading and discussion of scholarly papers. They would be most interested in hearing from any British historian within reasonable driving distance of Cincinnati who might be tempted to join the group. No fees, no demands—just an exchange of ideas and good fellowship. Contact either RONALD POLLITT, or, after April 1, HERB CURRY.

Information Needed:

TAYLOR STULTS of Muskingum would like to hear from Ohio historians who are offering courses on film study in an historical context.

Retirements:

SYDNEY N. FISHER will be retiring from Ohio State on June 30, 1972.

WARREN GRIFFITHS who was chairman of the History Department at Wilmington College for many years has retired because of illness.

Graduate Student:

CARY C. CONN, a graduate student at the Ohio State University writing his dissertation, is one of the candidates in the May 8 Democratic Primary for the United States House of Representatives in the Fourth Congressional District of Ohio.

Publications:

CENTRAL STATE: Joseph D. Lewis, "For Helpful Comments on African Materials" in Wallbank, Taylor & Bailkey, *Civilization Past and Present*.

Rubin F. Weston, *Racism in U. S. Imperialism*, University of South Carolina Press, 1972.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY: *The Croatian Immigrants in America* by George J. Prpic, 1971.

WRIGHT STATE: Victor Sutch, "Leadership—Seen From the Ranks," *Air University Review* (March-April 1971), 76-83; "Warfare During the Enlightenment," Department of the Army ROTC Manual, *Leadership for Evolution of Warfare and the Role of the Army in Support of National Objectives*, Chapter 6 (May 1971).

Carl Becker, Jacob Dorn, and Paul Merriam, "A Bibliography of Sources for Dayton, Ohio, 1850-1950" ("Cooperative Dayton History Project" financed by the National Science Foundation).

Eugene R. Craine, *Chronicles of Michoacan*. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1970.

**The Ohio Academy of History
FORTIETH ANNUAL SPRING MEETING
Saturday, April 22, 1972**

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(Junction of Interstate 71 and Route 161,
Worthington-Columbus, Ohio)

In accordance with the long-standing custom of the Ohio Academy of History, all persons with a professional interest in history are welcome to attend the spring meeting together with members.

Notice for women historians: The women historians of the Cleveland area have organized a group and would like to hold a brief meeting with other women historians of Ohio just prior to the luncheon on April 22 to discuss the calling of a fall meeting in Cleveland.

PROGRAM

REGISTRATION 9:00 A.M.

THE TERMINATION OF THE WAR

(Parlor 3) 10:00 A.M.

Chairman: Daniel Georges, The College of Steubenville

The Allied Blockade of Germany After the Armistice, 1918-1919

Marion Siney, Case Western Reserve University

Problems of Soviet-American Economic Relations 1917-1922

Jeanette Tuve, Cleveland State University

Commentators: Kenneth Calkins, Kent State University; Robert Kragalott, Ohio Wesleyan University

WORLD WAR II (Parlor 1) 10:00 A.M.

Chairman: Ronald Layton, Hiram College

Recruiting Problems of the Waffen-SS in Recruiting German Youth Before and During World War II

Robert A. Gelwick, Miami University (Middletown Campus)

Pearl Harbor—Was the Secretary of the Navy Surprised?

George Lobdell, Ohio University

Commentators: Otis Mitchell, University of Cincinnati; Gary Hess, Bowling Green State University

EUROPEAN HISTORIOGRAPHY

(Parlor 5) 10:00 A.M.

Chairwoman: Alice Vines, University of Dayton

The Historian in an Age of Revolution: Jacob Burckhardt on the Crisis of the 19th Century. Olympian Detachment?

Charles O'Brien, Wittenberg University

Machiavelli's Florentine Histories: From Rhetoric to Politics

Michael J. Evans, Kenyon College

Commentators: Andreas Dorpalen, Ohio State University; Phillip Bebb, Ohio University

**SOCIAL REFORM OF LATE VICTORIAN
AND EDWARDIAN ENGLAND**

(Parlor 2) 10:00 A.M.

Chairman: Robert Jones, Marietta College

The Drink Question: A Fragmented Reform Movement

David Fahey, Miami University

Municipally Sponsored Housing in the East End of London

Vladimir Steffel, Ohio State University

Commentators: Al Hayden, Wittenberg University; Stuart Givens, Bowling Green State University

REGIONAL HISTORY

(Rumpelstiltskin Room) 10:00 A.M.

Chairman: Sheldon B. Lise, University of Akron

The Feminist Movement in Yucatan: A Chapter in Mexican Regional History

Anna Macias, Ohio Wesleyan University

Parties and Elections During the Second Spanish Republic: The Case of Cordoba

Gary Geisler, University of Cincinnati

Commentators: Robert Whealey, Ohio University; Peggy K. Liss, formerly lecturer at Swarthmore; Robert Swierenga, Kent State University

RADICAL TRADITION OF 20TH CENTURY

AMERICA (Parlor 4) 10:00 A.M.

Chairman: James Campbell, Cleveland State University

Ben H. Williams, Wobbly Editor

Warren VanTine, Ohio State University

The Old Left and Today's Student—A Need to Reappraise and Define the Socialist Party Before 1920

James Lehman, Miami University (Middletown Campus)

Commentators: Robert Fogarty, Antioch College; Loren Lee Cary, University of Toledo

LUNCHEON ADDRESS 12:15 P.M.

Modern Ethiopian History: Reassessment

Erving E. Beauregard (University of Dayton), President, Ohio Academy of History, 1972-73

PROGRAM, SPRING MEETING APRIL 22nd (continued)
METHODS OF TEACHING HISTORY

(Parlor 4) 2:00 P.M.

Chairman: Charles Ferroni, Ashland College

*A Multi-Media Approach to the Study of Africa
 South of the Sahara*

Mary Agnes Lentz, Notre Dame College, Cleveland
*Teaching Freshman History with Self-Instructional
 Materials*

Ursula Holterman, Otterbein College

Commentators: Maynard Swanson, Miami University;
 Boyd Sobers, Ohio Northern University

18TH CENTURY FRANCE (Parlor 5) .. 2:00 P.M.

Chairman: Ivan Scott, Toledo University

*A Case Study of Dissent and Persecution in 18th
 Century France: The Risks of Contributing to
 Diderot's Encyclopedia*

Frank Kafker, University of Cincinnati

Napoleon and the Art Salons of Paris

Raymond Maras, University of Dayton

Commentators: Borris Blick, Akron University;
 Morris Slavin, Youngstown State University

RACE IN AMERICAN POLITICS

(Parlor 3) 2:00 P.M.

Chairman: Paul McStallworth, Wright State University

*Racism and Repatriation: The Greater Liberia Bill
 of 1939*

Ethel Hedlin, Ohio Historical Society

*Ohio Republicans and Democrats Face the Civil
 Rights Question*

Paul Whitacre, Ohio State University

Commentators: Herbert Shapiro, University of Cincinnati;
 Celestine Anderson, Wittenberg University

AMERICAN URBAN POLITICS

(Rumpelstiltskin Room) 2:00 P.M.

Chairman: Charles Glaab, University of Toledo

*The 1892 Cleveland School Reform: A Study of Old-
 Stock Cultural Paranoia and Early Progressive
 Politics*

Ronald Johnson, Cleveland State University

*Reformers vs. Bosses: The Social Meaning of Politics
 in Cincinnati and Cleveland During the 1920's*

William K. Woods, Wilmington College

Commentators: Paul Merriam, Wright State University;
 William Baughin, Raymond Walters College,
 University of Cincinnati

February Black History Month

The Department of History at Central State University, Wilberforce, designated February as Black History Month. It launched the celebration with an all University Convocation on Friday, February 11, 1972, at 2:00 P.M. in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. Featured speaker of the occasion was Dr. Rubin F. Weston, Chairman of the Department, who spoke on the subject "Racism in the United States" based upon his recently released book, *Racism in U. S. Imperialism* (University of South Carolina Press, 1972).

The month of February is filled with important dates in relation to the history of Black Americans. "Negro History Week," established by the late Dr. Carter G. Woodson of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, has been traditionally celebrated during the week of Frederick Douglass' birthday, February 14. Other outstanding Blacks born in February include Charles Lenox Redmond, abolitionist; Charles Henry Turner, noted biologist; Bishop Daniel W. Payne, first black President of Wilberforce University; and William Edward Burghardt Dubois. Other leaders who died in February are Paul Laurence Dunbar, poet of Ohio; and George Polgreen Bridgetower, violinist-composer of Europe, contemporary and friend of Beethoven.

Other significant February events are: the organization of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment of black troops in 1861; the organization of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1909; the Fifteenth Amendment proposed by Congress in 1869; and the service of Blanche K. Bruce, Black Senator from Mississippi, who presided over the United States Senate in 1879.

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IV. CALENDAR (MEETINGS OR SPECIAL EVENTS ON YOUR CAMPUS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO HISTORIANS):

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Please mail your news to me no later than July 1, 1972. We want to publish the next issue in September or about one month prior to the Fall Meeting. Pictures are welcome. Short articles or features are needed. All fields of history are eligible for the newsletter, not just Ohio or American history.

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