



Ohio Academy of History

Newsletter

April 1983

OHIO ACADEMY OF HISTORY NEWSLETTER

Vol. XIV No. 1

PERSPECTIVES

ON PUBLIC HISTORY

LESLIE H. FISHEL, JR.
DIRECTOR, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES
PRESIDENTIAL CENTER

Byproducts are rarely associated with the professions, yet most of them have the capability of encouraging outlooks and attitudes which, while not germane to the professing, are central to the expressing which professionals do outside of their professional realms. Historians, for example, should carry a high level of immunity to the word "crisis", particularly when it is labeled "current crisis" and more particularly when hyperbole takes over, viz., "the greatest crisis since..." I don't propose to talk in hyperbole or use words of mild panic, but the area of historical enterprise coolly and casually called Public History is at a crossroads, in a guarded condition, the closest thing to a mess, and so on.

Like the word "Humanities", the field of Public History defies definition -- and arrogantly assuming some cause and effect, I recall what has happened to the genre Humanities, over the last disturbing decade. Public History, as a recognized field of study in major institutions across the land, has little cohesion, contrary philosophies and not a great deal to show for itself.

Let me fend off the defenders first. This is not an attack on what Public History might become or on those who are now trying to point it in constructive directions. This is not a denial of the virtue of pluralism or a call for an unbending absolutism in a field of study. Such an approach is nonsensical (it has been tried in medical education and the results are unnerving). This is a call for some core of understanding, shared with the non-public historians, which impels mutually-understood directions enriched by a wealth of winding lanes, peripheral paths and solid cross-streets. Sigfried Kracauer interprets the enigmatic Erasmus in a manner that is analogous to the mystifying status of Public History. Kracauer identified as a key to understanding the Dutch scholar-theologian his fear of institutionalization; Erasmus recoiled from taking any position which might generate disciples or harden into a school. "Everything falls into a pattern," Kracauer asserts, "once you think of this fear as the prime mover behind the scenes."¹

So, too, can Public History be clarified by recognizing the importance of historicity. Right now one is a public historian if one prepares to be an archivist, manuscript curator, historical society administrator, corporate in-house historian and/or archivist, museum curator, government historian, American-plan

hotel guide, historic preservationist, history consultant, author, teacher, editor -- the list is almost inexhaustible. Yet the unifying force which might enable students, historians and outsiders to make sense out of this melange is strikingly absent or back-burnered in those programs with which I am familiar. In too few places are students immersed as, trained to be or in process of becoming historians. Since one cannot be a public historian without being an historian, it seems ingenuous, if not crass, to create a cadre of skilled persons without the quintessence of the skill.

Let me hasten to add that I do not consider a half dozen lecture courses in various areas of history as contributing very much to being a historian of any color. Historians have to be trained in the historical perspective, the treacherous art of research, the diaphanous skill of writing and the myriad of other techniques and insights which make good professionals out of raw talent. An historian is a doer, not a recliner. An historian constructs, shapes and concludes and cannot be satisfied with rocking chair receptivity. Indeed, the very impulse which created the public history concept emanates from image of historian *qua* activist.

Perhaps taking a cue from the fragmented American history of science speciality would be helpful. As Nathan Reingold points out in his candid essay in the December, 1982 issue of *Reviews in American History*, the students of American history of science came to the field trained either as historians or as scientists and the result has been divisive and, occasionally, bitter.² This failure to reach understanding in a scholarly area of mega-significance has, among other factors, severely inhibited the field, obstructed graduate students and limited scholarly study. Public History might benefit from a close look at the burdens carried by the American history of science specialty.

"History," Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr. once observed, "...has no content of its own; it is a method of inquiry."³ To expect persons who have catapulted through Public History programs to absorb history's "method of inquiry" with a survey course here and a period course there is equivalent to creating physicist without benefit of a laboratory sequence. Before so-called public historians can earn that title, they must be historians, schooled in the methods of inquiry which distinguish historians from

Perspectives continued . . .

scholar/teachers in every other discipline. When they have engaged that process and begun to learn the rudiments of their public service, they can initiate their important work of integrating their historical sensitivities with their public responsibilities. At that point, Public History will have arrived, in definition and in practice.

If Public History is more than a leaf blown up by the winds of a declining enrollment war, if it deserves to be stabilized and strengthened, then historians are charged to insure that the history component is a contribution to the public and a credit to the profession.

1 Sigfried Kracauer, *History: The Last Things Before the Last* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1969), 10

2 Nathan Reingold, "Clio as Physicist and Machinist," *Reviews in American History*, X, #4 (December, 1982), 264-280.

3 Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr., "History" in Schlesinger, Sr., *Nothing Stands Still* (Cambridge: Belknap Press of Harvard, 1969), 31.

ACADEMY BUSINESS

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OCTOBER 8, 1982

The meeting was called to order by Taylor Stults, President, at 5:00 p.m. in room C of the Union at Wittenberg University. Members present were Gara, Givens, Jones, Rock, Shriver, Steffel, and Taylor.

1. Minutes of the April 1982 Meeting. The minutes of the April meeting were accepted.
2. Report of Secretary/Treasurer. The financial statements for April to June and July to September were received and accepted. A suggested pattern for maintaining the membership list was reviewed. The membership list will be maintained in a microcomputer file. By using a microcomputer it will be easier keep membership and mailing lists current.
3. Review of Format for Spring Meeting. After extensive discussion, Mr. Shriver moved, Mr. Givens seconded the motion, to cancel this year's Friday session. Motion passed.
4. Site of 1984 Spring Meeting. The Organization of American Historians will meet April 4-7, 1984 in Los Angeles; therefore, the Academy will meet on one of the Saturdays in April other than Easter weekend. In 1985 the Organization of American Historians will meet April 17-20 in Minneapolis.

The Council then compared the facilities and costs for meetings at the Fawcett Center and the Ohio Historical Center. The Historical Center had raised its charge; thus there

was no saving over the Fawcett Center. It was decided to request a firm price commitment from the Historical Center. Mr. Shriver moved, Mr. Jones seconded the motion, to hold the 1984 spring meeting at the Ohio Historical Center. The motion passed.

5. New Business.

A. Host Institutions for Fall Meetings.

1983: If Cleveland State can host the fall 1983 meeting then Akron will be the host in 1986; otherwise Akron will host in 1983.

1984: Miami

1985: Bowling Green

B. Postage to Cover Mailing of Invitations for Fall Meetings.

Mr. Rock moved, Mr. Shriver seconded the motion, that the Academy will reimburse the host institutions for mailing invitations for the autumn meeting at the bulk mail rate and will provide one set of mailing labels. Motion passed 6 to 1.

6. Adjournment. Mr. Taylor adjourned the meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Vladimar Steffel
Secretary/Treasurer

SPRING MEETING

APRIL 23, 1983

OHIO HISTORICAL CENTER

**OHIO ACADEMY OF HISTORY
TREASURER'S REPORT
JANUARY 1-DECEMBER 31, 1982**

Balance on hand January 1, 1982 \$354356

RECEIPTS

Membership	1793.00
Regular	848.00
Joint	941.00
Student	4.00

Annual Meeting	2326.90
Registration	818.00
Meals	748.00
Book sale	660.00
Miscellaneous	100.00

Other	696.19
Interest	140.24
Gift	2.00
Petty cash	25.97
Fall Meeting (Wittenberg)	528.00

Total \$4816.11

DISBURSEMENTS

Newsletter	1043.29
Annual Meeting	1611.44
Secretary's Office	2401.49
Printing	1167.05
Postage, phone, supplies	535.55
Student help	360.89
Stipend	200.00
Other	140.00
Fall Meeting	545.15
Wittenberg (reg. & meal)	516.00
Wittenberg (post)	17.15
Refund	12.00

Total \$5601.37

Balance on hand, December 31, 1982 \$2758.30

NOW Account	2754.85
Petty Cash	3.45

Respectfully submitted,
Vladimir Steffel
Treasurer

FALL MEETING

OCTOBER 14, 1983

CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY

Around and About the Profession

THE STATE OF THE PROFESSION

The following update on the health of the profession at state universities in Ohio comes from the material gathered for Hueston Woods XVI held at Ohio University.

FACULTY. The salary figures for faculty in the state universities for 1982-83 range from Professor (127)* - \$26,438 to \$54,000; Assoc. Professor (98) - \$20,000 to \$37,200; Asst. Professor (17) - \$17,900 to \$25,000; and Instructor (3) - \$16,500 to \$25,950.

*Total number in each rank.

FACULTY POSITIONS	Akron	Bowling Green	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Kent State
1981-82					
Tenured	19	23	25	17	24
Probationary	0	0	0	1	0
Temporary	0	0	2	0	0
1982-83					
Tenured	19	23	27	17	24
Probationary	0	0	0	0	0
Temporary	0	0	0	1	0
Anticipated Changes 1983-84	+1	None	None	None	-1

FACULTY POSITIONS	Miami	Ohio State	Ohio Univ.	Toledo	Wright State	Youngstown
1981-82						
Tenured	22	32	23	19	12	16
Probationary	1	9	2	1	0	0
Temporary	0	0	0	1	0	1
1982-83						
Tenured	24	34	23	19	11	16
Probationary	1	3	1	2	0	0
Temporary	0	5	-33	0	0	0
Anticipated Changes 1983-84	-1	+1	+1	None	None	-1

GRADUATE PROGRAMS. For another year graduate enrollments held almost steady with the year before. The total doctoral candidates declined from 1981-82 by three students and those working on a masters increased by ten. The totals for 1982-83 were: Ph.D. 202 and M.A. 432. Degrees awarded during the past two years were:

- | | |
|--|----|
| 1. Total Ph.D. degrees awarded in 1981-82..... | 28 |
| Total Ph.D. degrees awarded in 1982-83 (est.)..... | 32 |

Graduate programs continued . . .

2. Total M.A. degrees awarded in 1981-8279
 Total M.A. degrees awarded in 1982-83 (est.)83

The placement picture for Ph.D. job candidates for 1981-82 was:

1. ABD-Ph.D. seeking positions19
 Number placed26
 Number placed in probationary/term slots17

GRADUATE STIPENDS. The 1982-83 stipends at the M.A. level ranged from \$3,100 to \$5,120 and at the Ph.D. level from \$3,500 to \$6,000. The range for Non-Service awards was \$3,830 to \$5,519.

UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT PATTERNS AND MAJORS. The patterns in both enrollments and majors for this academic year is confused. Some few schools show a rise in both while most schools indicate that both have remained steady or declined over the previous year. This is the first time in six years that enrollments have not uniformly risen, even if only slightly.

COLLECTIONS AND SERVICES

COLLECTIONS. The Center for Archival Collections at Bowling Green has announced the availability of three collections. In the Fall of 1982 a **Guide to Local Government Records at the Center for Archival Collections** was published. The guide is a complete listing of all county records available at the Center. The guide is alphabetically arranged by county, subarranged by office, identifies record series, spans dates, and gives format. Resulting from a NEH Grant the Center has available 90 separate collections documenting women's activities in Northwest Ohio with a specific emphasis on women in organizations. Finally, the Center has just completed the microfilming of 6500 architectural drawings of ships designed by the American Ship Building Co. between 1867 and 1920. The collection has an index of approximately 1000 ships built by the company during the time period, 750 of which are part of the microfilmed drawings.

One of the resources of the Ohio Preservation Office is the Technical Preservation Services Library. The non-circulating library has about 1000 items dealing with various aspects of historic preservation. All items are indexed by author, title, and subject. Seven technical periodicals are also on file. The library is located on the third floor of the Ohio Historical Center.

The Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center has announced the publication of the microfilm edition of the Rutherford B. Hayes Papers. The papers, comprising 304 rolls, cover Hayes's life and career from the early 1840's to the late 1890's. Within the collection are war records, correspondence, speeches and messages, business papers, etc.

SERVICES. The Center for Archival Collections in conjunction with the Jerome Library has established a conservation laboratory. Services include microfilming and photograph duplication, phase boxing, leather refurbishing, washing and deacidification, and polyester encapsulation. For further information contact Regina Lemaster, 419/372-2411.

The CAC is also, in cooperation with the Genealogical Society of Utah, in the process of microfilming church records of Northwest Ohio. This project is just underway, but will eventuate in the collection and indexing of a substantial body of useful records.

The Hayes Presidential Center is completing the construction of a paper conservation laboratory. It includes a large walk-in fumigator, a fume hood, and other equipment necessary for conservation. When finished, the lab will be equipped to handle such tasks as aqueous deacidification, encapsulation, book repairs, leather treatment, and the cleaning of paper and photographic materials. The project has been supervised by the Curator of Manuscripts, Thomas A. Smith.

NEW COURSES AND APPROACHES

A number of schools continue to develop new ways of both meeting the changing field of history and the interests of students. During the current year at Ohio Wesleyan two new courses were offered. TERRY WEIDNER offered a course entitled "The Huddled Masses: Immigration in America" while WILLIAM WALKER taught "The United States in Vietnam, 1940-1975."

ROGER RAY of the University of Toledo is coordinating a special course entitled "Monks and Medieval Civilization, 500-1300." The course is being offered at the Toledo Museum of Art and focuses upon monks who were formative forces in European history, art, and architecture.

During the coming summer the History Department at Cleveland State will offer two 2-credit workshops for secondary social studies teachers. The topics are: "Ethnicity in America" and "Teaching Contemporary History."

Two summer foreign study programs have been announced. From June 10 to July 15 JOHN KESLER of Lakeland Community College will direct a European program. F. GILBERT CHAN will conduct a third summer tour from July 8 to 28 to the People's Republic of China.

Marietta College has initiated a scholarship recruitment program that includes two scholarships for history majors. The awards are made on the basis of essays submitted dealing with some aspect of political, economic, or social life in either America, Europe, or a Non-Western area. The winners will receive \$2,000 for first place and \$1,000 for second with the money being awarded over the four undergraduate years.

The Ohio State University has launched a major fund raising campaign planned to raise two million dollars. The money will be used to endow a Chair in Military History and one in the History of Christianity.

LECTURE SERIES

Cleveland State University is holding a series on "The Future of American History" during the Spring. The last in the series, to be held on May 5, will feature Nathan Huggins of Harvard University speaking on "American History: Toward a new Synthesis." (See Calendar for time and place.)

The Western Reserve Historical Society will hold a triad of lectures by Wendell D. Garrett, Editor and Publisher of the magazine *Antiques*. The series will be offered April 20-22 and will

focus on the philosophy of the American dream as expressed through the changing decorative styles. (See Calendar for times and place.)

PUBLICATIONS

AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES

Two articles by ABRAHAM J. PECK have recently appeared. *Gesher* printed his "An Introduction to the Social History of the Jewish DP Camps in Germany," and his "The Lost Legacy of Holocaust Survivors" was in *Shoa*. He also co-edited with Jacob R. Marcus *Studies in the American Jewish Experience II*.

ANTIOCH UNIVERSITY

An essay entitled "Indian-White Relations, 1790-1900" by FREDERICK E. HOXIE will appear in the forthcoming Newberry Library's bibliographic series *The Scholar and the Indian, 1975-1980*.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

GARY R. HESS has had two articles published recently. *Population Review* carried his "Asian Indian Immigrants in the United States" in Vol. 25, Nos. 1,2. "The Dying Myth of Southern Internationalism" co-authored with George C. Herring, Jr. was in Vol. 20 of *Southern Studies*.

Robert Bremner's and Gary Reichard's *Reshaping America: Society and Institutions, 1945-1960* has a chapter by BERNARD STERNISHER on "Reflections on Politics, Policy, and Ideology."

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

The University Press of American has published ERVING E. BEAUREGARD'S *Old Franklin: The Eternal Touch*. Two articles have also appeared in print. They are: "Academic Freedom: A Cause Celebre Revisited" in *Continuity: A Journal of History* and "Slavery, Higher Education, and Academic Freedom in Ohio" in the *Journal of Presbyterian History*.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

People Walk on Their Heads: Moses Weinberger's Jews and Judasim in New York by JOHNATHAN D. SARNA was published last Fall by Holmes and Meier. As noted earlier, JACOB R. MARCUS has co-edited *Studies in the American Jewish Experience II*.

LAKELAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ANNE B. PRUSHA, part-time lecturer at Lakeland, has seen her book *A History of Kirtland, Ohio* published by Lakeland C.C. Press.

MARIETTA COLLEGE

Greenwood Press published EUGENE C. MURDOCK'S *Ban Johnson: Czar of Baseball*. There appeared last Fall also JAMES H. O'DONNELL'S *Southeastern Frontiers: Europeans, Africans, and American Indians, 1513-1840: A Critical Bibliography* (Indiana U.P.).

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Another Greenwood publication is the *Biographical Dictionary of Audiencia Ministers in the Americas, 1687-1821* co-authored by D. S. CHANDLER and M.A. BURKHOLDER. EDWIN YAMAUCHI has written a book, *Foes from the Northern Frontier: Invading Hordes from the Russian Steppes* issued by Baker Book House. He also has an essay, "Nehemiah, A Model Leader," in *A Spectrum of Thought: Essays in Honor of Dennis F. Kinlaw*, edited by Michael L. Peterson Francis Asbury Publishing Co.).

Articles by several of the faculty at Miami have appeared over the past several months, *The Journal of Contemporary History* carried "Goebbels, Horst Wessel, and the Myth of Resurrection and Return" by JAY W. BAIRD.

F. GILBERT CHAN is the author of three recent articles: "China's Reunification and the Taiwan Question: The Seeds of Nationalism: A Bibliographical Survey," in *Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism*; "Factional Politics of the Kuomintang Reorganization, 1923-1925," in *Proceedings of the Third International Symposium on Asian Studies*; and "The American Revolution and the Rise of Afro-Asian Nationalism; with Special Reference to Sun Yat-sen and the Chinese Experience," in *Asian Profile*.

JACK T. KIRBY has published an article, "The South as Pernicious Abstraction," *Perspectives on the American South*, Vol. 2 (1983).

JOHN N. DICKENSON continues as general editor of *Old Northwest: A Journal of Regional Life and Letters*, of which DWIGHT L. SMITH is one of the editors. DAVID M. FAHEY has compiled the winter issue of the *Alcohol and Temperance History Group Newsletter* with the assistance of Jean A. Coakley, managing editor. BRUCE W. MENNING has brought out four issues of the *Military and Society Russia and East Europe Newsletter* with assistance from the National Council for Soviet and East European Research.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Five members of the OSU History Department have had books published over the last several months. Georgia U.P. recently issued *Criminal Justice in Colonial America, 1606-1660* by BRADLEY CHAPIN. *A Portrait Cast in Steel: Buckeye International and Columbus, Ohio, 1881-1980* by MANSEL G. BLACKFORD was published by Greenwood Press. Farleigh Dickinson U.P. was the publisher of FREDERICK G. DAHLSTRAND'S *Amos Bronson Alcott: An Intellectual Biography*.

RAYMOND H. DOMINICK III has had his *Wilhelm Liebknecht and the Founding of the German Social Democratic Party* released by the University of North Carolina Press. The Scholars' Press for Brown University has printed MARC L. RAPHAEL'S *A History of the United Jewish Appeal, 1939-1982*.

Several articles have also appeared lately. Among them are two by CARTER V. FINDLEY "The Advent of Ideology in the Islamic Middle East (Part I)" in *Studia Islamica*, LV and an essay in *Christians and Jews in the Ottoman empire* edited by Benjamin Braude and Bernard Lewis entitled "The Acid Test of Ottomanism: The Acceptance of Non-Muslims in the Late Ottoman Bureaucracy."

JOHN C. RULE had an article "The Commis of the Department of Foreign Affairs under the Administration of

Publications continued . . .

Colbert de Croissy and Colbert de Torcy, 1680-1715," in the **Proceedings of the Western Society of French History, Vol. III.** Appearing in the aforementioned **Reshaping America: Society and Institutions** is an essay by LEILA J. RUPP entitled "The Survival of American Feminism: The Women's Movement in the Postwar World."

OHIO WESLEYAN

1982 was a good year for the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan. Three individuals had books published during the year. They were: **Pavia and Rome: The Lombardy Monarchy and the Papacy in the Eighth Century** (American Philosophical Soc.) by JAN HALLENBECK; **Against All Odds. The Feminist Movement in Mexico to 1940** (Greenwood Press) by ANNA MACIAS; and **WILLIAM WALKER'S Drug Control in the Americas** (New Mexico U.P.)

The University of Illinois Center for Asian Studies will publish TERRY WEIDNER'S "Local Political Work Under the Nationalists: The 1930's Silk Reform Campaigns."

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

Over the past year members of the department have had a number of books and articles published. Two books by CHARLES GLAAB have appeared. One is jointly written with A. Theodore Brown and is a reissuing of his 1967 **A History of Urban America** now appearing in its third edition. The second book was co-authored with Morgan J. Barclay and is entitled **Toledo: Gateway to the Great Lakes** (Continental Heritage Press). There has just appeared in this country the 1980 book by BOGDAN NOVAK and Nadja Magajna, **Trieste 1945-1949: Nascita del movimento politico autonomo sloveno.**

LORIN LEE CARY'S "New Perspectives on the American Labor Movement" appears in **American Studies: New Essays from Australia and New Zealand** edited by Roger J. Bell and Ian J. Bickerton. **Diplomatic History** in its Fall 1982 issue carried an article by CHARLES DE BENEDETTI entitled "American Historians and Armaments: The View from Twentieth-Century Textbooks." RONALD LORA also has an essay in Bremner's and Reichard's **Reshaping America: Society and Institutions, 1945-1960.** His essay is "Education: Schools as Crucible in Cold War America."

Vol. XII of the **Journal of Religion in Africa** carries THEODORE NATSOULAS'S "Patriarch McGuire and the Spread of the African Orthodox Church to Africa." ROGER RAY had an article "What Do We Know about Bede's Commentaries?" printed in **Recherches de Theologie Ancienne et Medievale**, 49. Finally, the **Southern California Quarterly**, LXIII carried GERALD THOMPSON'S "Edward Fitzgerald Beale and the California Gold Rush, 1848-1850."

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

Two books are forthcoming from members of the WSO faculty. Westview Press is publishing **The Republic of Lebanon: Nation in Jeopardy** by DAVID GORDON, and Greenwood Press will issue JUDY SEALANDER'S **As Minority Becomes Majority: Federal Reaction to the Phenomenon of Women in the Work Force, 1920-1963.**

CARL BECKER has had an article published in **Public History** dealing with litigation over navigation of the Miami River which is entitled "Professor for the Plaintiff: Classroom to

Courtroom." The March issue of **Church History** carried JACOB H. DORN'S "The Rural Ideal and Agrarian Realities: Arthur E. Holt and the Vision of a Decentralized America in the Inter-War Years." **Middle East Insight** has an article by DAVID GORDON entitled "The Crisis in Lebanon: Structure and Contingency." JUDY SEALANDER had an article in the **Western Journal of Black Studies** which she titled "Marginal Men, Cautious Women: Antebellum Black Newspapers and the Question of Peopler Female Roles."

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Recently published by Princeton U.P. was **A Minature View of the French Revolution: Section Droits de L'Homme, 1789-1795** by MORRIS SLAVIN. Three more books are forthcoming from the department. They are: CHARLES W. DARLING'S **The New American Songster: Traditional Ballads and Songs of North America** (University Press of America); Southern Illinois U.P.'s **Lance Against Civilization: The Oberammergau Passion Play** by SAUL FRIEDMAN; and, **The Indian Relations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition** (Nebraska U.P.) by JAMES RONDA.

Four articles by faculty have recently been printed. Two of the articles were by L.S. DOMONKOS and were - "The Battle of Mohacs as a Cultural Watershed," in **The Brooklyn College Studies on Society and Change** and, in Hungarian, "The Enlightenment and American Higher Education" in the **Historical Review** (Budapest). NS. 13, 1 & 2 of the **Tsing Hua Journal of Chinese Studies** has an article by PEI HUANG entitled "Four Rare Statutory Compilations of the Early Ch'ing Dynasty". The Fall 1982 issue of **Victorian Studies** had an article by LOWELL SATRE titled "After the Match Girls' Strike: Bryant and May in the 1890's."

AWARDS, GRANTS, LEAVES, HONORS, AND OFFICES

ANTIOCH UNIVERSITY

HANNAH F. GOLDBERG spent the month of February on a Rockefeller Foundation Grant at the Bellagio Study and Conference Center on Lake Como. She is working on a manuscript tentatively titled **Welcome to England: Jewish Immigrant Women [1880-1914]**. A summer NEH Stipend will allow FREDERICK E. HOXIE to continue research on a modern history of the Crow Indians.

MICHAEL J. KRAUS has been on sabbatical during the winter. He has been working on an English translation of the Latin dialogues of the 16th century German humanist Ulrich von Hutten. An HEH Fellowship and and ACLS Travel Grant will allow ROBERT S. FOGARTY to study and travel next year. In June 1984 he will deliver a paper on utopianism in Rome.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

An NEH Fellowship for 1983-84 has been extended to KENNETH KIPLE. He will spend the year in Brazil, Portugal, and the United States working on a **Biological History of the Black in Brazil**. Faculty Development Grants have been awarded for the Second Semester of 1983-84 to PATRICK ALSTON to study Japanese and to STUART GIVENS to work on an updating of the history of BGSU. Research Grants have been given to EDWARD CHEN, LAWRENCE FRIEDMAN, and JAMES Q. GRAHAM by the Faculty Research Committee.

During the Fall GARY R. HESS spent time as a guest of the governments of India and Sri Lanka lecturing at several universities in both countries. In the early Fall DON KARL ROWNEY gave an invitational lecture to the Slavonic Institute of the University of Copenhagen.

CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY

THOMAS F. CAMPBELL has a professional leave for the 1983-84 academic year. He will spend much of his time in Birmingham, England adding a comparative dimension to his studies of the history of local urban development in Cleveland.

HIRAM COLLEGE

WILSON HOFFMAN was recently installed as the first holder of the Thorn and Frances Pendleton Chair of History.

LAKELAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The history of Ohio's Western Reserve will be the project that HARRY F. LUPOLD will pursue while he is on professional leave during the Spring Quarter of 1983.

MARIETTA COLLEGE

JAMES H. O'DONNELL will be on leave next year in order to work on his "A Century of Honor: An Annotated Bibliography of the Indian Wars, 1790-1890."

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

The Spring and Summer of 1984 will find F. GILBERT CHAN spending four months at the Institute of Modern History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Peking, and a like period at the Department of History, Sun Yat-sen University, Canton. He is working on a book on Ho Hsiang-ning and Feminism in Modern China. JACK T. KIRBY plans to use a leave during Spring Semester 1984 doing research and writing for a book on the transformation of southern U.S. rural life, 1920-1960.

Currently an independent scholar at the Russian and East European Center, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign, BRUCE W. MENNING is working on a book tentatively entitled *Making a Military Society: Cossacks of the Don, 1775-1850*. Late in being reported, but M.W. SWANSON spent last Spring Semester lecturing and doing research on urban history and Black politics in South Africa.

TERRY A. BARNHART, Teaching Fellow in History, is project director of "Recreating Local History through Student Exhibits," a Youth Project of NEH in cooperation with the Historical Society and the Public Schools of Preble County.

EDWIN YAMAUCHI has been elected President of the American Scientific Affiliation for the year 1983.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

WILLIAMSON MURRAY has been granted a leave of absence for the Fall Quarter to enable him to serve as Visiting Professor of Military History at the United State Military Academy. A Faculty Professional Leave has been awarded for the 1983-84 year to MARILYN WALDMAN so that she might conduct research for a book manuscript titled *Patterns of Religious Leadership: The Prophetic Paradigm*.

JACK BALCER was one of eleven finalists for the Outstanding Teaching Award in the College of Arts and Sciences.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

An Ohio Wesleyan University Mellon Grant will enable WILLIAM WALKER to participate in the Newberry Library Summer Institute in Quantitative History. An NEH Summer Stipend will allow TERRY WEIDNER to pursue his research on village education in Nationalist China in relation to local government reform.

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

Summer Faculty Research Awards have been granted to: MARVIN L. MICHAEL KAY to work on the "Effect of the American Revolution upon North Carolina;" RONALD LORA for research on "The Federal Government and Education Reform in the 1960's;" and, ROBERT FREEMAN SMITH to pursue the topic "United States-British Rivalry over Argentina, 1946-1952."

LOREN LEE CARY will be on sabbatical for 1983-84. During the leave he will work on a book entitled *The Organizers: Workers Who Built Unions 1880-1980*. While on leave during the Fall and Winter WILLIAM H. LONGTON will work on a dictionary study of *The American Conservative Press*. The Spring Quarter will find CHARLES DE BENNEDETTI working on his book *Americans and Arms: The Twentieth Century*, and ROBERT FREEMAN SMITH on his *The Eisenhower Administration and United State Relations with Latin America*.

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

The Village: A History of Germantown, Ohio, 1804-1976 by CARL BECKER has been selected by the Ohio Association of Historical Societies and Museums for a co-award as the "Best Local History of a Community."

APPOINTMENTS, PROMOTIONS, AND RESIGNATIONS

ANTIOCH UNIVERSITY

Overlooked last Fall was the promotion of FREDERICK E. HOXIE to Associate Professor.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

GARY R. HESS was elected to serve for one year as Chair of the U.S. Department of State Advisory Committee on Historical Diplomatic Documentation.

Since last Fall STEVEN HAWLEY has been serving in the Center for Archival Collections as a Great Lakes Maritime Specialist. CAROLYN KOMER was appointed as part-time Conservator-Bookbinder in December.

CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY

WILLIAM I. SHORROCK was promoted to Professor at the beginning of the current academic year.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

CARTER FINDLEY has been invited to serve as an Associate Member of The Institute of Turkish Studies. MARC L. RAPHAEL has begun a four year term as Editor of the quarterly journal *American Jewish History*. Serving on national commit-

Appointments, promotions, resignations continued . . .

tees of the American Historical Association are JOHN C. RULE, JOHN C. BURNHAM, and M. LES BENEDICT.

GARY W. REICHARD, former Chair and Associate Professor, has resigned to accept the post of Director of the University Honors Program and Associate Professor of History at the University of Delaware.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

At the beginning of the current school year WILLIAM WALKER assumed the position of Assistant Professor in the area of American history.

Two faculty have been involved in exchange programs during the current year. During the Fall Term ROBERT SHIMP exchanged places with ARNOLD HIGHFIELD of the University of the Virgin Islands. Currently ANNA MACIAS has traded with HELEN DELPAR of the University of Alabama.

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

This coming Summer ALLAN B. SPETTER will assume the Chairmanship of the department from CARL M. BECKER.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Both LOWELL SATRE and AGNES SMITH have been promoted to Professor.

RETIREMENTS

JOSEPH R. BAXTER is retiring at the end of the current academic year. He was one of the original members in 1966 of the Miami University faculty at the Middletown Campus. He has served there most recently as senior instructor with interests in Latin American and U.S. urban history and as social sciences coordinator. Earlier assignments at Miami have included a stint between 1958 and 1962 as coordinator of the Ford Foundation program for superior high school students. Baxter holds the B.A. degree from Berea College, the M.A. from Duke University; and he did further study at the University of Cincinnati. He shall be missed by colleagues and students who wish him well in his plans to set up a woodworking business and do some traveling.

CARL GROVER KLOPFENSTEIN, Professor of History and Chairman of the History Department at Heidelberg College, will retire on May 15, 1983 after 35 years of outstanding service to his alma mater.

Following his long term as Secretary-Treasurer of the Academy from 1967 to 1975, his colleagues elected him President of the Ohio Academy of History. In 1981 he was further honored by the Academy as the recipient of its Distinguished Service Award. Today he is one of the Senior historians in the state of Ohio both in point of service and leadership in historical affairs.

A self-styled generalist, Dr. Klopfenstein's teaching areas have included such diverse fields as English history, Far East, Renaissance and Reformation, Medieval history, American Civil War, and Twentieth Century America. He is the leading authority on the nineteenth century removal of the historic Wyandot and Seneca tribes from Ohio.

At Heidelberg College he has been a vigorous spokesman for the Humanities through his chairmanship of numerous faculty committees and service on several special task forces. Students soon learned he expected the highest standards of performance in

their written and oral work. An "A" from Klopfenstein was a proud achievement of any Heidelberg student's transcript.

No armchair historian, Carl Klopfenstein has been a leader in Tiffin church and community affairs for many years. He has served with distinction as President of his Church Council, as a City Councilman for two terms (1969-1973), as President of the Friends of the Public Library, and as a member of the Board of Mental Retardation for 13 years and the Seneca County Board of Health for 4 years. He is also one of the founding fathers of the "History Day" movement in Ohio and the nation. For these many reasons and more he has been called aptly one of the giants among senior members of the Ohio Academy of History.

Dr. Klopfenstein will be honored by his long-time friends and associates on two special occasions at Heidelberg College, on April 13 and April 27.

ALVIN W. SKARDON will retire in June after twenty-six years at Youngstown State University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and prior to joining the History Department at Youngstown served professional stints at the University of Chicago and Baldwin-Wallace College. His field of specialization has been that of American Urban History.

He is the author of **Church Leader in the Cities: William Augustus Muhlenberg** and of the forthcoming **Diamond Jubilee History of Youngstown University**. He is a long time member of The Guild of Scholars and a Past President of the group.

After Thirty-six years at Kent State University HENRY N. WHITNEY is retiring. While working on his Ph.D. degree, which he received in 1948 from the University of Pennsylvania, he taught at Lebanon Valley College. In 1947 he joined the faculty at Kent State.

The Dean of department chairs in the state, Dr. Whitney assumed that position at Kent in 1961. He has served ably and was instrumental in guiding the department from just another history department in a state university into a well recognized graduate research department. His leadership has been capable and his contribution to the profession in Ohio has been both appreciable and wise.

**MAY IS
HISTORIC
PRESERVATION
MONTH**

DEATHS

ANDREAS DORPALEN, historian of twentieth-century Germany and Professor Emeritus, the Department of History, died December 18, 1982 in Columbus, Ohio. Born 1911 in Berlin, Germany, he received a Doctor of Law degree from Bonn University in 1933, but was forced to emigrate in 1936. He came to New York City, where he worked as a freelance writer and an editorial assistant with the Columbia Encyclopedia. In 1943, the U.S. Army invited him to teach about Germany in its Specialized Training Program at Kenyon College. He taught European history at Saint Lawrence University, Canton, New York, from 1944 to 1958, becoming a full professor in 1948. In 1953-54 he was a Guggenheim Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey, to which he returned for another term in 1969. From 1958 until he became emeritus in 1978, Mr. Dorpalen taught German and European history at The Ohio State University.

With his 1942 study of Karl Haushofer, whose ideas formed the basis for many of Hitler's geopolitical views, and his 1957 biography of the influential nineteenth century German historian Heinrich von Treitschke, Mr. Dorpalen concentrated on the intellectual underpinnings of German politics. In *Hindenburg and The Weimar Republic* (1964) and *Europe in The Twentieth Century* (1968) he focused directly on the exercise of political power.

Since 1968 a series of articles built his reputation as a leading western authority on East German historical scholarship. A man of formidable courage who was stricken with paralytic polio shortly after arrival in this country, his work was stamped throughout by fiercely rigorous research and professional commitment.

Mr. Dorpalen served as president of the New York State Association of European historians 1951-52, an executive committee member of the Modern European Section of the American Historical Association 1966-68, and Chairman of the Conference Group for Central European history in 1972. He received The Ohio Academy of History Distinguished Service Award and was an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Professor Dorpalen was truly an outstanding scholar who brought great distinction to The Ohio State University. His special role was in encouraging younger scholars to press ahead to become the very best teachers and scholars they could. He was deeply devoted to his Department and to this University. His colleagues in this University, and his many friends and admirers in the world community of scholars mourn his passing.

CALENDAR

April 15-16: Conf. on "Women Making History: Women's Work, Women's Culture." Geared for those teaching & interested in women's affairs. Contact: "Women Making History," Women's Study Program, Room 4075C BSB, Univ. of Illinois-Chicago, Box 4348, Chicago 60680.

April 20-22: Triad of Lectures on "Land of Promise, People of Paradox." By Wendell D. Garrett at the Western Reserve Hist. Soc. Contact: Mrs. S.C. Williams, 2761 Sherbrooke Rd. Shaker Hts. 44122.

April 23: Spring meeting of the Ohio Academy of History at the Ohio Historical Center, Columbus.

April 28-30: Internatl. Conf. on "Women, Fascism, Everyday Life," at OSU. Contact: Helen Fehervary, Dept. of German, OSU, Columbus 43210.

April 29-30: Midwest Victorian Studies Assoc. Conf. on "Victorian Health & Victorian Disease" in Chicago. Contact: Frederick Kirchhoff, Dept. of Eng. & Linguistics, IU-PU at Ft. Wayne 46805.

May 5: Lecture on "American History: Toward a New Synthesis" by Nathan Huggins. One of three lectures on "The Future of American History" offered by Hist. Dept., Cleveland State. Lecture at 8:00 p.m. in Room 1 of Univ. Center.

May 5-7: 5th Annual Conf. of Natl. Council on Public Hist. held at Waterloo Univ. Topic will be "Public History in Action: An International Perspective." Contact: James Walker, Hist. Dept., Univ. of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1, Canada.

May 14: Ohio History Day at Western Reserve Historical Society. Contact: David Twining at WRHS, 10825 E. Blvd., Cleveland 44106.

May 18-21: Conf. on "Immigration and the Changing Black Population in the U.S.: Issues of Identity, Ethnicity, Sub-Ethnicity, & Socio-Political Change," at Univ. of Michigan. Contact: Niara Sudarkasa, Dir., Center for Afro-Amer. and African Studies, Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe St., U of M, Ann Arbor 48109.

May 21: Workshop on "Landscaping the Historic Home" at Zoar Village State Memorial in Zoar from 1-4 p.m. Contact: Ohio Hist. Soc., Hist. Center, Columbus 43211.

May 24-25: Conf. on "Culture & For. Policy in Canada." Contact: John English, Dept. of Hist., Univ. of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1, Canada.

FALL MEETING

OCTOBER 14, 1983

CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY

Calendar continued . . .

- May 26-28:** 12th Annual Meeting of Internatl. Soc. for the Comparative Study of Civilizations at SUNY, Buffalo. Contact: Vern L. Bullough, SUNY, Buffalo 14222.
- May 28-30:** Conf. of North American Soc. for Sports History at Mont Alto Campus of Penn State near Chambersburg. Contact: Ronald A. Smith, NASSH, 101 White Bldg., Penn State Univ., Univ. Park 16802.
- Sept. 19-21:** 1983 Lutherfest at Wheaton College. Contact: Thomas O. Kay, Hist. Dept., Wheaton Coll., Wheaton, Ill 60187.
- Oct. 13-15:** 5th Annual North American Labor Hist. Conf. at Wayne State Univ. Contact: Robert H. Zieger, Hist. Dept., WSU, Detroit 48202.
- Oct. 13-16:** 10th Anniversary Conf. of Historic Communal Socs. at New Harmony, Ind. Theme - "World Utopian Communities." Contact: Center for Communal Studies, Indiana St. Univ., Evansville 47712.
- Oct. 19-21:** 17th Annual Duquesne History Forum in Pittsburgh. Contact: Bernard J. Weiss, Dept. of Hist., Duquesne Univ., Pittsburgh 15282.
- Oct. 20-22:** Regional Meeting of Midwest Popular Cult. Assoc. & Midwest Amer. Cult. Assoc. at Bowling Green State Univ. Contact: William Schurk, Pop. Cult. Library, BGSU, Bowling Green 43403.
- Oct. 21-22:** Midwest Medieval Conf. at Univ. of Kentucky at Lexington. Contact: E. Randell Daniel, Hist. Dept., U of K, Lexington 40506.
- Oct. 22:** Midwest British Studies Conf. at Univ. of Chicago.
- Oct. 27-29:** 16th Century Studies Conf. at Marquette Univ. Contact: Carl C. Christensen, Hist. Dept., Campus Box 234, Univ. of Col., Boulder 80309.
- Oct. 27-29:** 14th Annual Midwest American Soc. for 18th Century Studies Conf. at Indiana Univ.-Bloomington. Contact: Michael L. Berkvam, Dept. of Fr. & Italian, 462 Ballantine Hall, IU, Bloomington 47405.
- Nov. 5:** Conf. of Ohio Asianists at Marcum Center, Miami Univ. Contact: Hist. Dept., Miami Univ., Oxford 45056.
- Dec. 2-3:** 4th Annual Symposium of Illinois History at Springfield. Contact: Roger D. Bridges, Dir. of Research, Ill. State Hist. Library, Old State Capitol, Springfield 62706.

CLIO'S CORNER**Collegians Look At The Past**

Anders Henriksson gives this history of Western Civilization as culled by him and others from freshman essays handed in at the University of Alberta and McMaster University.

History is always biased because human beings have to be studied by other human beings, not by independent observers of another species.

During the Middle Ages everybody was middle aged. Church and state were co-operative. Middle Ages society was made up of monks, lords, and surfs. After commerce revived, merchants roamed from town to town exposing themselves and organized big fairs in the countryside. Medieval people were violent. The Crusades were a series of military expeditions made by Christians seeking to free the holy land (the "Home Town" of Christ) from the Muslims.

In the 1400 hundreds most Englishmen were perpendiculars. A class of yeowls arose. Finally, Europe caught the Black Death. The bubonic plague is a social disease in the sense that it can be transmitted by intercourse and other etceteras. It was spread from port to port by infected rats. Victims of the Black Death grew boils on their necks.

The Middle Ages slithered to a halt. The renaissance bolted from the blue. Life reeked with joy. Man was determined to civilize himself and his brothers, even if heads had to roll! It became sheer to be educated. Europe was full of incredible churches with great art bulging out their doors.

The Reformation happened when German nobles resented that tithes were going to enrich Catholic coffers. The Popes, of course, were usually Catholic. An angry Martin Luther nailed 95 theocrats to a church door. Theologically Luther was into reorientation mutation. Calvinism was the most convenient religion since the days of the ancients.

After the reformation there were wars both foreign and infernal. If the Spanish could gain the Netherlands they would have a stronghold throughout northern Europe which would include their holdings in Italy, Burgundy, central Europe, and India thus surrounding France. However, the German Emperor's lower passage was blocked by the French for years and years.

The Enlightenment was a reasonable time. Philosophers were unknown yet. The French Revolution was accomplished before it happened. The revolution evolved through monarchical, republican, and totalitarian phases until it catapulted into Napoleon. Napoleon was ill with bladder problems and was very tense and unrestrained.

History, a record of things left behind by past generations, started in 1815. Industrialization was precipitating in England. Problems were so complicated that in Paris, out of a city population of 1 million people, 2 million able bodies were on the loose.

A new time zone of national unification roared over the horizon. Founder of the new Italy was Cavour, an intelligent Sardine from the north. Napoleon III mounted the French throne. Here too was the new Germany: loud, bold, vulgar, and full of reality.

Culture fomented from Europe's tip to its top. Music reeked with reality. Wagner was master of music, and people did not forget his contribution. When he died they labeled his seat "historical." Other countries had their own artists. France had Chekov.

World War I broke out around 1912-1914. Germany was on one side of France and Russia was on the other. At war people get killed, and then they aren't people anymore, but friends. Peace was proclaimed at Versailles, which was attended by George Loid. President Wilson arrived with 14 pointers. In 1937 Lenin revolted Russia. Communism raged among the peasants, and the civil war "team colours" were red and white.

After World War I Germany was displaced and morbidly overexcited and unbalanced. A huge anti-semantic movement arose. Attractive slogans like "death to all Jews" were used. The appeasers were blinded by the great red of the Soviets. Mussolini rested his foundations on 8 million bayonets and invaded Hitler's Germany. Germany invaded Poland, France invaded Belgium, and Russia invaded everybody. War screeched to an end when a nuclear explosion was dropped on Hiroshima. A whole generation had been wiped out and their forlorn families were left to pick up the pieces.

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**THE OHIO
ACADEMY OF HISTORY NEWSLETTER**

Vol. XIV

April 1983

No. 1

Published Semi-annually by the Ohio Academy of History. Mail correspondence, manuscripts, and news items to Stuart R. Givens, Editor, Hist. Dept., BGSU, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403.

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