ACADEMY BUSINESS

ACADEMY ARCHIVES

Following prolonged discussion by the Executive Council with the Ohio Historical Society agreement has been reached whereby the complete records of the Academy will be housed in Columbus. The agreement is as follows:

General Considerations

No material of the Academy will be discarded by the Society without our consent. All material to date will be classified topically in the appropriate category; future material will be classified chronologically in annual segments. Once the material has been organized and classified by the Society, a detailed inventory of that material will be prepared. The Society will maintain these records according to standard archival procedures and if at any time it decides it no longer wishes to have them, it will return them to the Academy.

Time of Transfer.

It was agreed that a fitting time for the formal transfer of the papers of the Academy to the Society would be at the spring meeting, April, 1985. In a ceremony, either at the Historical Center or at Denison, some document symbolic of our records will be handed by one of us to Dr. Gary Ness, Director of the Society. This will also afford the opportunity for media coverage and publicity.

Categories.

In the original accumulation of material transferred each Academy committee will have a separate category. In the new material to be added each year the committee reports will constitute a portion of the annual packet. In this connection, from now on committee chairmen will be asked to submit annual reports in writing which will be included in the packets. Among other categories in which the Archives will be divided are membership rosters, files of the Newsletters, financial records, presidential addresses, annual programs, and minutes of both the annual business meetings and the executive council meetings. Perhaps other logical categories will come to mind. Current financial records will be retained by the secretary-treasurer. Previous financial records will become part of the Archives.

Confidentiality

It was agreed that committee material pertaining to the Distinguished Service, Publication, and Outstanding Teacher Awards should be restricted for an undetermined number of years. Access to such materials should be had only by permission of the president.

MEMBERSHIP QUERIED

The Committee on Standards is seeking the views of the Academy membership concerning the idea of school/college faculty collaboratives. The purposes would be to build bridges with high school students and teachers and to kindle greater interest in history among both. The committee is currently attempting to ascertain the degree of support among Academy members for such a project.

ACADEMY REPRESENTED

The Executive Council asked the Editor of the Newsletter to represent the Academy on the Advisory Committee of the Ohio Historical Society “Ohio Newspaper Planning Project” which is being funded by a NEH Planning Grant. The group has met once and will convene again on April 30th.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING
OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1984

The meeting was called to order by Eugene Murdock, President, at Marcum Center, Miami University. Members present were M. Barton, W. Fisk, L. Gara, S. Givens, A. Hayden, H. Lupold, W. Rock, P. Shriver, and V. Steffel. Also present were E. Beauregard (Outstanding Teaching), C. Becker (Archives), H. Coles (Distinguished Service), R. Grant (Nominating), R. Harvey (Standards), and R. Hartji (Book Award).
Minutes cont.

1. Minutes of Spring 1984 Meeting
   The minutes of the spring meeting 1984 were accepted.

2. Committee Reports
   a. Standards Committee Richard Harvey, chairman, advanced an idea which would enable college faculty to establish local alliances with high school teachers of history. The purpose would be to strengthen contact with them and students and to improve quality of teaching. These contacts should be based on the model used by local bar and medical associations. The Modern Language Association, which is experimenting with this idea, has an NEH grant.
   b. Nominating Committee Roger Grant, chairman, reported that the committee planned to ask H. Lupold if he would be candidate for president and V. Steffel for secretary-treasurer. He added that the nominee for vice-president would be from one of the private colleges.
   c. Distinguished Service Harry Coles, chairman, stated that the committee would evaluate nominees primarily on service to the Academy. In his request for nominations he asked that a curriculum vita of essential points and a letter stating reasons be included.
   d. Archives and Historical Societies C. Becker, chairman, reported that the committee’s prime task would be to mobilize the joint forces of the Society of Archivists, Ohio Historical Society, and the Academy to staff positions at the eight network centers in Ohio. There are eight, but only four are staffed. He noted the need for a guide to local historical societies in Ohio which would include what each does. Finally, he noted that the Guide to Manuscript Collection and Institutional Records had been published in 1973 and should be revised.
   e. Distinguished Teaching Erving Beauregard, chairman, said that letters had been sent to department chairmen which included guidelines for and a poster advertising the award. He then raised the question whether the committee should consider only nominations made this year or whether it should also reconsider those from past years, since he had a box of dossiers. The consensus was that nominations should be considered for a period of three years but committee could request an update.
   f. Program Committee E. Murdock reported for J. Hodges. A call for papers had been mailed and to date no proposals had been submitted. The committee would meet in January to review proposals and complete the program by February. Suggestions were made to encourage colleagues with research in progress to propose papers; to use papers that had been given before, and to work through department chairmen. An issue discussed was what should be the appropriate balance between graduate students and faculty papers. Another issue was the need for senior faculty participation.
   In response to the question whether membership in the Academy was a prerequisite to presenting papers, the response was that papers should be limited to members and that this position should be rearticulated. Finally, it was suggested that twelve to fifteen sessions would give balance and variety for the membership.
   g. Book Award R. Hartji, chairman, announced that the committee had received three books for consideration and at least three more were on the way.

2. Spring Meeting
   The spring meeting will be held at Denison University on Saturday, 13 April 1985. Murdock reported that W. Chessman is in charge of local arrangements. Since Denison faculty are members of the Academy, there will be no charge for use of facilities. Sessions will be in Fellow Hall and dining will be in Curtis Hall. The Executive Council will meet in the evening on Friday, 12 April 1985.

3. Sites for Future Spring Meetings
   It was decided that meetings should be held on campuses in central Ohio. W. Rock moved, S. Givens seconded the motion, that vice presidents of the Academy be responsible for planning and negotiating the site and date of spring meetings for the year in which they are expected to take office. Motion passed.

4. Fall Meeting
   S. Givens announced that the fall 1985 meeting will be on 11 October at Bowling Green.
   P. Shriver, for K. Davison, asked the Council if there were any objections to holding the fall 1987 meeting at Heidelberg on 17 September to coincide with the commemoration of the bicentennial of the Constitution. There were no objections.

5. Ad Hoc Committee on Publicity of Awards
   The Council decided that the publicity of awards given at spring meetings should be continued by an ad hoc committee which is composed of the editor and secretary-treasurer.

6. Archival Papers
   The bulk of the Academy’s papers are either with the historian, W. Chessman, at Denison or with the secretary-treasurer, V. Steffel, at OSU. However, there are records in the files of former presidents and committee chairmen. To consolidate and preserve the collection, the council determined that the Ohio Historical Society would be the appropriate depository and requested E. Murdock discuss the possibility with the Society.

7. Advertising in the Newsletter
   After discussing the issue whether to accept advertising, W. Rock moved, M. Barton seconded the motion, that there be no commercial advertising and/or inserts in the semi-annual Newsletter. The motion passed.
   W. Rock moved, H. Lupold seconded the motion, that, at the discretion of the secretary-treasurer, membership lists could be sold if the proposed use is compatible with the Academy’s objectives. The motion passed.

8. Secretary-Treasurer’s Report
   The secretary-treasurer reported that there were 479 members in good standing and 116 who were in arrears. He also provided a financial report for the six months ending 30 June and nine months ending 30 September.
9. New Roster
The secretary-treasurer reported that the new roster could be organized in three sections: Colleges and universities, archives and historical societies, and members at large. There was a request that mailing addresses of professors emeriti be included if they are different than the college address.

10 Adjournment
The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Vladimir Steffel
Secretary-Treasurer

OHIO ACADEMY OF HISTORY
TREASURER’S REPORT
January 1 - December 31, 1984

Balance on Hand January 1, 1984 $2936.46

Receipts
Membership 2755.00
  Regular 2169.00
  Joint 532.00
  Student 4.00
  Ohio Hist. Society 50.00

Annual Meeting 2234.50

Other
  Interest 203.37
  Gift .50
  Sale Membership List 45.00

Total 5238.37

Total Receipts and Balance $8174.83

Disbursements
Newsletter (print) 1102.40
Annual Meeting 2092.91
President’s Office 112.35
Secretary’s Office
  Postage, phone, supplies 463.83
  Stipend 200.00
  663.83
Ohio Historical Society 56.00
Ohio Ass. of Hist. Soc. 10.00
BancOhio (service ch.) 33.20

Total 4070.69

Balance on Hand, December 31, 1984 $4104.14

NOW Account $4104.14

Respectfully Submitted,
Vladimir Steffel

Around and About The Profession

THE STATE OF THE PROFESSION

The annual update of the health of the profession is provided again from Hueston Woods Conference XVIII held at OSU in late February. The conference brings together the History Chairs and others from the state universities.

FACULTY. The salary figures for the state universities for 1984-85 range from Professor (131)* - $30,608 to $62,850; Assoc. Professor (88) - $25,700 to $42,300; Asst. Professor (17) - $18,000 to $29,452; and, Instructor (2) - $18,240 to $31,300. *Total number in rank.

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GRADUATE PROGRAMS. For the second year running there was a drop in the number of Master’s level students and a holding of the number of doctoral. There are currently 344 M.A. and 200 Ph.D. candidates registered. Degrees awarded during the past two years were:
1. Total Ph.D. degrees awarded in 1983-84 .................. 20
   Total Ph.D. degrees awarded in 1984-85 (est.) ........ 18

2. Total M.A. degrees awarded in 1983-84 ............... 84
   Total M.A. degrees in 1984-85 (est.) ............... 84

The placement picture for Ph.D. job candidates for 1983-84 was:

ABD/Ph.D. seeking positions .................................. 23
Placed ......................................................... 20
Placed in teaching ............................................. 11

GRADUATE STIPENDS. The 1984-85 stipends at the M.A.
level range from $3350 to $5237 and at the Ph.D. level
from $4300 to $6877. The range of non-service awards was
$5250 to $6000.

UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT PATTERNS AND
MAJORS. After a number of years of annual decline in both
enrollment and majors the trend has changed for 1984-85. In
both cases there is a modest increase in general although varia-
tions from school to school.

OHS CENTENNIAL

During 1985, the Ohio Historical Society will be making
history as it presents, interprets and displays it. The Society,
established as a non-profit, membership organization in 1885,
will celebrate its Centennial year of service this year through a
variety of special programs, events and initiatives.

The Society's first Gala, held on March 2nd in the Historical
Center in Columbus, brought together over 270 guests for an
elegant evening of dining, dancing and conviviality. The Soci-
ty's Centennial Exhibit, "A Sense of Time and Place," was
opened during the evening. Also during the evening was Direc-
tor Gary C. Ness's announcement of the Legacy Campaign,
the Society's first sustained fund-raising effort. The $2.6
million goal of the Legacy Campaign includes a $2.0 million
endowment goal, a $500,000 capital improvements goal, and a
$100,000 annual goal. Dr. Ness reminded everyone present
that the National Endowment for the Humanities, in December
1984, awarded the Society with a $500,000 Challenge Grant for the endowment fund. The NEH grant will
match $3 raised for the endowment fund over the next three
years with $1, to a maximum of $500,000. The endowment will
support Society efforts in conservation, acquisitions and a
visiting scholar's program.

On March 12, the Society marked its Centennial with a for-
mal commemoration in the Senate Chambers of the
Statehouse, the site of the Society's first meeting. A reception
in Columbus' old Post Office followed.

Other Centennial activities over the spring and summer will
include wine tastings, folk music festivals, educational pro-
grams, and the construction of a traveling Centennial exhibit.

OF CURRENT INTEREST

During March and April students in grades six through
day 85 at the District level.

This year's theme is "Triumphs and Tragedies in History." The
District winners will compete on May 11 at the WRHS and
Case Western Reserve University. The presentations judged
best in Cleveland will be eligible for the competition in mid-
June at the National History Day to be held again at the
University of Maryland with entries coming from forty four
states. Last year seven Ohio entries won prizes at the national
level including three first place awards.

Roseboom and Weisenber's classic Ohio history text-
book, A History of Ohio, is again available from the Ohio
Historical Society. Reprinted in limited quantity, the book
should be ordered, well in advance of need, from the OHS
Sales Department.

Timeline, the OHS's color bi-monthly historical magazine,
has won high praise from historians and laymen alike. First
published in October, 1984, the magazine focuses on Ohio and
regional history.

SERVICES

A relatively new organization, the Ohio Preservation
Alliance, has been created in order to further the cause of
historic preservation in Ohio. Its motto is "Serving Our Built
Environment." The OPA seeks to unite and augment existing
efforts to make preservation a part of the lives of more
Ohioans. Those interested in the program can contact OPA at
22 North Front Street, Columbus, 43215.

The Ohio Historical Society's Local History Office, in con-
junction with the Ohio Association of Historical Societies and
Museums, has published a revised newsletter for local
historical agencies. For more information, or to be put on the
mailing list, contact Paul Hudg, Education Coordinator, at the
OHS, 1985 Yelma Ave., Columbus 43211.

Starting on May 31st Gordon Knutson will lead another
Heidelberg College tour of Europe. Anyone interested may
contact him at the Department of History, Heidelberg College,
Tiffin 44883.

NEW COURSES & PROGRAMS

The Joseph and Edith Vogel Lecture has been established at
Ohio Wesleyan by one of its distinguished alums, Paul F.
Vogel, Professor of East Asian Studies at Harvard. He has en-
dowed the lecture series in honor of his parents with the pur-
pose of promoting a better understanding of Delaware and the
surrounding area. Former Academy President Richard W.
Smith gave the first lecture on March 25th on the topic of
Delaware politics during the Civil War period.

Heidelberg College has established a ten week summer pro-
gram at the Preservation Institute on Nantucket Island for the
study of historic architecture. The first graduate of the pro-
gram finished last summer.

Two new courses, both team taught, are being offered this
Spring. At Kenyon College Kai Schoenhals and Richard
Melanson of Political Science are teaching "Revolution and
Intervention in the Caribbean and Central America." At the
University of Toledo, Richard Boyer along with a scientist and
engineer is giving a course entitled "Science and Technology in
Western Society, 1500-1900." The course is an effort to in-
tegrate materials for engineering and Arts and Sciences
students through an emphasis on the interaction of society,
science, and technology.
PUBLICATIONS

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY


CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY

Greenwood Press has recently released Caring for the Retarded in America: A History co-authored by LELAND B. BELL and Peter L. Tyr of Northwestern University.

HEIDELBERG COLLEGE

The Associated Press has corrected a misleading news release concerning the book Ohio's Heritage by KENNETH DAVISON and James L. Burke. The original story stated that there were numerous errors in the text while, in fact, there were only two typographical miscues.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Books by two Kent historians have recently appeared. The University of Kentucky Press issued last year LAWRENCE S. KAPLAN'S The United States and NATO: The Formative Years. Kaplan along with Robert Clawson and Raymond Luraghi have edited NATO and the Mediterranean released by Scholarly Resources. ROBERT P. SWIERENGA has edited two works - Netherlanders in America: A Study of Emigration and Settlement in the 19th and 20th Centuries in the United States of America, Vol. 1 & 2 (Jacob Van Hinte, Grand Rapids, MI) and Ethnic History.


KENYON COLLEGE

Forthcoming from Garland Press will be ROY WORTMAN'S From Syndicalism to Trade Unionism, Eighteenth Century Studies recently carried "The Origins of Burk's Ideas Revisited," by REED BROWNING.

MAM UNIVERSITY

The Miami history faculty have also been active lately. Two books and a number of articles are the result. F. GILBERT CHAN is the author of China's Reunification and the Taiwan Question published by Asian Research Services. A Spanish edition of From Impotence to Authority: The Spanish Crown and the American Audiences, 1687-1808 by DEWITT S. CHANDLER and Mark A. Burkholder first published by Missouri UP in 1977 has been issued by Fondo de Cultura Economica.


History faculty continue to edit two journals at Miami. JOHN N. DICKINSON is general editor and DWIGHT L. SMITH one of the editors of Vol. 9 of The Old Northwest. DAVID M. FAHEY is editor and JEAN A. COAKLEY managing editor still of Alcohol in History: An Interdisciplinary Newsletter.

Correction: In the Fall Newsletter - 1984 BRUCE W. MENNING was not cited as the author of "Russian Military Innovation in the Second Half of the Eighteenth Century," that appeared in War and Society.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Six books are recently off the press written or edited by faculty at OSU. In Brown Judaic Studies 52, Scholars Press, is to be found Sparda By The Bitter Sea: Imperial Interaction in Western Anatolia by JACK M. BALCER. The Ohio State UP printed Rebirth, Reform, and Resilience: Universities in Transition 1300-1700 edited by JAMES M. KITTELSON and

MARC L. RAPHAEL has written a book Profiles in American Judaism: The Reform, Conservative, Orthodox, and Reconstructionist Traditions in Historical Perspective (Harper & Row), and edited a collection of essays entitled Approaches to Modern Judaism which is Vol. II in Brown Judaic Studies 56, Scholars Press.

RIO GRANDE COLLEGE


UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

The University of New Mexico Press has issued Edward F. Beale and the American West by GERALD THOMPSON.


The following articles have appeared recently. “Richard Hakluyt’s Savages: The Influence of 16th Century Travel Narratives on English Indian Policy in North America,” by ALFRED A. CAVE in International Social Science Review, Vol. 60.; CHARLES DE BENEDETTI “Peace History in the American Manner,” The History Teacher; Vol. 6 of Northeast African Studies carried THEODORE NATSOULAS’S ‘Prologue to Modern Ties Between Greece and Ethiopia, 1845-1868.’; “'Kit Carson’s Ride': E.F. Beale Assails Joaquin Miller’s Indecent Poesy” by GERALD THOMPSON appears in Arizona and the West 26; and finally, LARRY D. WILCOX in Teaching History wrote “Teaching the Contemporary World: A Few Modest Suggestions for History Teachers.”

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

JAMES P. RONDA has been nominated for consideration for the Pulitzer Prize for his book Lewis and Clark Among the Indians (Nebraska UP).

AWARDS, GRANTS, LEAVES, HONORS, AND OFFICES

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

The university’s Arts Unlimited Program, directed by MICHAEL MOORE, is being supported by grants from NEA, the Ohio Arts Council, and the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo.

Leaves of absence for all or part of the 1985-86 AY have been given to THOMAS KNOX, RONALD SEAVOY, and DAVID WEINBERG.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Sabbatical leaves have been granted for 1985-86 AY to ROBERT P. SWIERENGA and YEH-CHIEN WANG. In addition, Wang has been awarded a Summer Research Grant from KSU and a Wang Institute Fellowship in Chinese Studies for the year.

KENNYON COLLEGE

JOAN CADDEN will be on leave during 1985-86 in order to work on a book on medieval scientific and medical ideas about sex differences and reproduction. MICHAEL J. EVANS is currently on sabbatical, and will direct during the Fall an urban history seminar in Central and Western Europe.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

JAY W. BAIRD is currently the Humboldt Fellow of the FRG which enables him to do research at the Institute of History in Munich and at several repositories in Berlin. Also on leave on a ACLS Grant is F. GILBERT CHAN who is doing a study of Sun Yat-sen. MICHAEL J. HOGAN is a third member of the department on leave during the second semester.

CHARLOTTE A. NEWMAN has a summer research fellowship from MU to archival research in Britain for a study of Anglo-Norman nobility.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The following OSU faculty will be on leave during part or all of the 1985-86 AY: KENNETH J. ANDRIEN on a NEH Independent Study and Research Award; JAMES R. BARTHOLOMEW on a NSF Grant to work on a book project titled “The Formation of Science in Japan”; also on a NSF Grant will be ALAN D. BEYERCHEN who will pursue research on “James Franck and the Social Responsibility of the Scientist”; during the first two quarters MANSIEL B. BLACKFORD will hold a Fulbright Lectureship in Japan; an OSU grant will enable JOHN C. BURNHAM to work on his manuscript, “The Impact of Sigmund Freud on the Western World.” HAO CHANG will be on a similar grant plus being a Wang Fellow. He will use the leave to do research on “Chingshui During Late Traditional China”; OSU has also given partial funding to MARC L. RAPHAEL which will enable him to accept an invitation to present in the summer in Jerusalem the results of his research at the “Workshop on University Teaching of Contemporary Jewish Civilization”; and lastly, a Radcliffe Research Support Grant will enable LEILA J. RUPP to continue work on her “The Story of a New Woman: A Biography of Doris Stevens.”

Leaves of absence have been granted to WILLIAMSON MURRAY to teach at the Naval War College and to CAROLE R. ROGEL for Winter Quarter 1986 so she can continue work on a biography of the modern Czech leader, Edward Kardelj. An unusual honor has come to EUGENE J. WATTS who was recently elected to a four-year term, as a State Senator.

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

RICHARD BOYER was one of four university recipients of the 1984 Outstanding Teacher Award.

BOGDAN C. NOVAK will have a Fall Quarter leave during which he will research the political views and activities of Slovenian immigrants and their descendants. During Spring Quarter, 1986 LARRY D. WILCOX will use his leave to ex-
amine "Anglo-German Relations During the Weimar Republic."

WESTERN RESERVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The History Museum of the Society was recently re-accredited and its Hale Farm and Village and Shandy Hall
granted accreditation by the American Association of
Museums. This places the Museum in the upper eight percent
of the museums in the nation that are so accredited.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

LOWELL J. SATRE spent his Research Professorship in Brit-
tain studying Thomas Burt, a 19th century coal miner and
politician. His entry on Burt appears in the Biographical Di-
cisionary of Modern British Radicals.

APPOINTMENTS, PROMOTIONS,
AND RESIGNATIONS

ANTIOCH COLLEGE

LESKER LEE has been appointed an Assistant Professor
with a specialty in African and Afro-American history.

BLUFFTON COLLEGE

Newly appointed to teach European History with a specialty in
Eastern Europe is JAMES H. SATTERWHITE. DAVID
ELLER resigned in December to become Book Editor for
(Church of the) Brethren Press, Elgin, Ill.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

EDMUND J. DANZIGER will complete a four year term as
Department Chair this Spring. He will be succeeded by GARY
R. HESS. Hess has named WILLIAM R. ROCK as Graduate
Advisor and MICHAEL MOORE as Undergraduate Advisor.

VIRGINA B. PLATT, Professor Emerita, was recently ap-
pointed to a full term on the BGSU Board of Trustees by
Governor Celeste.

STUART R. GIVENS was elected to serve as Chair of the
Faculty Advisory Committee to the Chancellor of the Ohio
Board of Regents for 1984-85.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE

DONALD E. HAMILTON has recently joined the Aeronautical Systems Division of the Air Force at Wright-
Patterson Air Force Base. He will write the history of the Air
Force Wright Aeronautical Laboratories. As ALBERT E.
MISENKO, Chief of the History Office noted, this appoint-
ment makes Hamilton a member of "one of the largest public
history programs in the world."

HEIDELBERG COLLEGE

KENNETH DAVISON has been reappointed to the Seneca
County Museum Board. G. MICHAEL PLATT is a member of
the Ohio Preservation Advisory Board.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

GEORGE J. PRPIC continues to serve as the Editor of The
Association for Croatian Studies Newsletter.

MAYNARD WILLIAM

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

MICHAEL J. HOGAN and SWANSON have both been promoted to Professor.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MICHAEL W. CURRAN has been appointed Dean of the
University College. Promoted to the rank of Professor have
been K. AUSTIN KERR and JOSEPH H. LYNCH. Effective
Fall Quarter, KENNETH M. HAMILTON will hold the rank
of Assistant Professor with tenure.

Joining the faculty as Assistant in the Fall will be EVE
LEVIN in Russian/East European and RANDOLPH A.
ROTH in American Revolutionary/Early National. On a one
year Instructorship will be DAVID E. DAUER who will teach
American Business history.

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

RICHARD A. CROFTS, former department Chair and
Associate Dean of the Graduate School, has resigned to
become Associate Vice President for Research and Graduate
Studies at East Tennessee State University School of Graduate
Studies.

RIO GRANDE COLLEGE

Both MARCELLA B. BARTON and IVAN M. TRIBE
have been promoted to Associate Professor.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE

Next Fall College President NEIL THORBURN and Dean
ROBERT FRY, both American historians, will team teach an
American history survey course.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Currently serving as Assistant Professor is JACK PATRICK
who is offering a course on the History of Sports.

RETIREMENTS

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Ater thirty six and a half years ROBERT W. TAYLOR has
taken an early retirement from BGUSD. A specialist in the Ante-
Bellum South and the Civil War Twyman was an effective and
popular teacher who twice won univestry teaching awards. Ad-
ditionally, he served as department Chair for five years and
lent his considerable talent to a number of college and univer-
sity committees and councils. At the state level, Twyman serv-
ed the Academy, as well as its President in 1969-70 and as the
creator of this Newsletter. The Academy recognized his service
in 1981 with its Distinguished Service Award.

During his career, Twyman was also a productive scholar.
His output included a two volume history of Marshall Field
and Company and, with David Roller, a massive Encyclopedia
of Southern History. Both efforts were award winning. While
he will continue to teach one semester a year, his constant
presence will be sorely missed.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

JOHN SNYDER will retire in June, but continue to teach
on a part-time basis. Much of his career has been spent in
university administration as Dean, Vice-President, and Acting
Chancellor at Indiana University, as Executive Vice
Chancellor at UC-Santa Barbara, and as Executive Vice Presi-
dent and Provost at Kent State. His publications included
Sumerian Economic Texts (with Tom B. Jones), Alexander the
Greatest, and Traditions of the Western World.
UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

LLOYD LAPP has retired after teaching at the University of Toledo since 1946. A specialist in constitutional history, Lapp served the department as undergraduate advisor for several years and has been an academic counselor in the Arts & Sciences College office for the past decade.

IVAN SCOTT has taken early retirement. He will teach during the Fall Quarter for the next few years. His specialty is French and Italian diplomatic history. He is now living in Ft. Ripleys, Minnesota.

DEATHS

ALFRED LEVIN, Professor Emeritus of Russian History at Kent State University died on November 28, 1984. He had been a member of the History Department and Coordinator of the Russian Area Studies from 1968 to 1979. After graduating from Brown university he studied under George Vernadsky at Yale from which he received a Ph.D. in 1937. He served with the O.S.S. and the Department of State from 1942 to 1946. From 1946 to 1968 he taught at Oklahoma State University. He was best known for his authoritative monographs on the Second Duma (1940) and the Third Duma (1973). He was also co-author of Dynamics of Soviet Society (1953) and co-editor of a Festschrift for Vernadsky in 1964.

EUGENE H. ROSEBOOM was a 1914 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio State University from which he also received his M.A. While working on his Ph.D. at Harvard he joined the faculty at Ohio State in 1929 where he remained until his retirement in 1963. In 1934 he and Francis Weisbenzger co-authored the still standard text a History of Ohio. In 1944 his Civil War Era appeared which dealt with Ohio during that time period. His definitive study, A History of Presidential Elections, was published in 1957. The book won the Academy Book Prize for that year and the personal commendation of former President Truman who said that it was a book that every high school senior and college student should be required to read.

Roseboom served a term on the Board of Editors of The Mississippi Valley Historical Review. His professional contributions were also recognized when he was elected President of the Ohio Academy of History in 1956.

JOB VACANCY

HISTORY: Renaissance/Reformation with topical interest in social and cultural history. Must be able to teach both sections of the European survey as well as baccalaureate and beginning level graduate courses on early modern Europe. Tenure-track position at the beginning assistant professor level. Ph.D. required. Closing date for applications is May 20th. Starting date September 1985. Send curriculum vitae, recommendation, and supporting materials to: Dr. William D. Hoover, Chairman, Department of History, The University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio 43606. An EEO/AA employer.

CALENDAR

April 18-19: Conference on Recent Reports on the State of Education at Antioch College. Frederick Rudolph, Williams College, a featured participant.
April 24-26: Triad of Lectures on American Decorative Arts, 1770-1850 at WRHS. Lecturer: Jane C. Nylan, Senior Curator at Old Sturbridge Village. Contact: WRHS, 10825 East Blvd., Cleveland 44106.
April 27: State Meeting of Ohio Assoc. for the Study of Afro-American Life and History at Central State. Contact: J.D. Lewis, Hist. Dept., Box 382, Wilberforce 45384.
May 11: State History Day at WRHS & Case-Western Reserve Univ.
June 30: 6th Annual Indian Artifact Display at Mercer County Museum, Celina.
Sept. 15: 8th Annual Farm Sunday of Mercer County Hist. Soc., Celina.
Oct. 2-5: The Impact of Indian History on the Teaching of U.S. History at Smithsonian Inst., Contact: McNickle Center, 60 W. Walton St., Chicago 60610.
Nov. 1-3: 14th Annual Conf. on So. Asia at Univ. of Wisc.-Madison. Proposals by May 1 to Conf. Coord., S. Asian Area Center, 1236 Van Hise Hall, UW-Madison 53706.
PERSPECTIVES
A View From Clio's Corner

The following was put together by a member of the Academy from a number of Advanced Placement essays on the question: How do the developments of scientific thought from Copernicus to Newton create a new conception of the universe and humanity's place within it? It demonstrates that even our best can learn from what we have to offer them as Freshmen.

If one has ever tried to conceive of what it would be like if nothing existed; or tried to get a real grasp on the concept of infinity—one could only then begin to feel the empty aloneness that strips down all barriers man might have had and left him wallowing in a total feeling of worthlessness. That is what it was like prior to what History has called the Scientific Revolution.

In the Middle Ages or "Dark Ages" as they have been called, man didn't have to think because the Church and the Lords did it for him. The Catholic Church simply did not want people to learn any new ideas or foreign languages. Any of their carefully-censored findings were not published for the public but only appeared in Latin instead (which only the Catholics could read). As for science, the bassness of a blind Church did not allow them to see science as anything but a perverted and constricted tool of the devil. Guided by such a mentality, any opposing statements or theological blockbusters blew the Church's mind because they were THE authority and were therefore never wrong.

But, two sweet dudes named Copernicus and Neuter saved mankind from all of that ignorance. And they had some help too. As a group these philosophers showed us that we no longer had to believe wrong thoughts. They let loose a domino theory of scientific futurism. The Church's "parochial paradigm" would now be replaced by the Enlightenment's "clockwork universe"—the Gregorian Chant would now fade into physics and Lazy-Faire Economics.

Confucious, a Polish person with some heavy thoughts, blew the theory of the firmament right out of the water and in doing it brought about the decline of divine right absolutism—the process was called the egocentric theory. Galagalo created a telescope with great repercussions and a thousand years of faith was destroyed by one look through a telescope. He also employed a 3000 pound ball suspended on a stick to great advantage and, in his best trick, dropped his balls off the Tower of Pisa to make a point. He was also impressed with the moons of Venus. After this the interest of intellectuals was shifted away from heavenly orbs to a renewed interest in human anatomy. Hitherto the body was considered sacred but Da Vinci did away with that and invented many interesting gadgets. William Harvey discovered new things about the body and Robert Boyle created the law of gasses. Neuter, meanwhile, who said that God was a clock, can be called the grandaddy of them all. He gave us the 13 laws of gravity.

Other radicals (they were all radicals) were Dacon who said "Power is Knowledge," Descartes who told us that "Je pense que je suis." Kuplet was an earth mover. There was also Pastel's Pensions, Chaucer's Cattlebury Tales and other writings of sexual protest and social order—all designed to erode the authoritarian and arrogant supremacy of the Pope and contradictory jargon found in the Bible. No longer would man be a slave to religion. Religion would now give way to Education. Man was no longer no longer. So no longer was man thought to be the revenge of God but was instead a natural thing to be watched and enjoyed. Man now became the material head of the material body. Could Darwinism, Marxism, and Existentialism be far away?

In conclusion, because of the great mind exercise and wide-ranging dietetic views involved, science went from being an unrealistic pastime to a reality. Man's beliefs had been smoked out. This "bloodless revolution" showed us that our universe is our life and our humanity is our soul. People found out that they are what they are because they want to be rather than because they were told to be. The Church Cabal that dominated the Middle Ages would now be replaced by such organized religious as Pantheism and Atheism. Our world would now be dominated by the potatoes of science as opposed to the candy-coated shell of religion. As for the rest of this answer, I wish I had time to conclude but frankly I know I'm screwed anyway so why bother. Say Hello to Mr. Schmilck for me.

FALL MEETING
OCTOBER 18
BOWLING GREEN
STATE UNIVERSITY
OHIO ACADEMY OF HISTORY
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__________________________

Return to: R. Vladimir Steffel, Secretary-Treasurer
Ohio Academy of History
OSU at Marion
Marion, Ohio 43302

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY AT MARION
MARION, OHIO 43302

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