

History Newsletter

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History at Wisconsin is enjoying remarkable times: not good, perhaps, not easy, certainly, but remarkable, nonetheless.

This spring **S**tanley G. Payne completes his three-year term as Chairman of the Department of History. What follows is his assessment of the state of the Department.

NOTES FROM THE CHAIRMAN

The current year is widely regarded as the most difficult for American higher education in many decades. Though our problems are grave enough, we are fortunate at Wisconsin that we do not face the extreme stringency and mutilating cutbacks currently being undergone by quite a number of American colleges and universities. We have done well in holding our own, maintaining the strength of our faculty and introducing a few new features into our curriculum, but we are unable to develop new areas or programs, face constant pressure on our ancillary support and teaching assistance and no longer enjoy some things that until recently were taken for granted, such as a proper level of building maintenance. We can be grateful that thus far

we have not really suffered in the central core of our program, except for the drastic decline in library acquisitions.

During the past year the Dean's decennial review committee completed its report on the Department. It prefaced a number of suggestions for improvement with the observation that our Department is rather unique for being not only a large and very strong one, but for consistently holding a level of excellence for a long time, first having been ranked as high as fifth in the country nearly six decades ago, in 1925. We have maintained that approximate status ever since and, despite our problems, have no intention of weakening in the 1980s.

The main basis of our strength is of course a large faculty of high distinction and impressive productivity. Wisconsin history professors continue to publish books and articles at a notable rate in all the main fields in which they have achieved excellence in the past. In 1982-83 Wisconsinites will hold the office of presidency of the Organization of American Historians for two years running, as Gerda Lerner is succeeded by Allan Bogue. Professor Lerner in turn is prevented from acceding to the request of the AHA nominating committee to stand for the office of the president of our

principal organization by the ineluctable demands of her burgeoning program in Women's History at Wisconsin.

Although there are not many new teaching positions and currently little mobility in our profession, top talent always attracts offers. In the past two and a half years we have turned back five outside offers to members of our faculty, ranging from Harvard and Yale to Houston and Tampere University in Finland. Our only loss, Peter Smith in Latin American, had already opted for administration and took an administrative position at MIT.

Despite our financial problems, we have made major senior appointments during the past two years in American history and have greatly strengthened the Middle Eastern field. In the fall of 1982 Latin American history will be brought back to full strength for the first time in more than six years.

Wisconsin will have had two new faculty retirements by the end of this year, as Fred Harvey Harrington--former president of the University from 1962 to 1970--leaves his Vilas professorship and John DeNovo retires in American Diplomatic history. The average age of our faculty continues to grow, but we do not anticipate any more retirements for several years.

For an entire decade it has been clear that history would no longer enjoy the special following and enrollments that it held in the 1960s. Though precise conditions vary from institution to institution, the general trend has been the same all over, due both to economic disincentive and to a certain cultural shift in undergraduate interests. Though our undergraduate enrollments rose noticeably in the spring of 1981 and fall of 1982, they have fallen somewhat again during the current semester.

In general the history faculty tends proportionately to devote more and more time to the undergraduate program. New freshman surveys have been introduced in Chinese and Japanese history, and a number of formerly advanced lecture courses are now being offered on a lower level. We continue to introduce several completely new courses every year, ranging from methodology and the use of quantitative data on the undergraduate level to the comparative study of the modern political economy of the North Atlantic states to new areas of ancient history.

The graduate program no longer pullulates with the (in retrospect almost incredibly) large numbers of a decade ago, and yet it remains very extensive. We still have a grand total of 240 registered graduate students, of whom about 12 will complete doctorates this year. Economic conditions lead more students to terminate at the Master's level than during the preceding generation, but we still matriculate approximately 35 new graduate students each autumn, with the largest proportion in American and African history. A new graduate program and certificate in Public Service History will be introduced in 1982-83, while our new program in American Women's History--the best and most comprehensive in the country--will already number at least 22 graduate students by the beginning of its second year of operation.

No quick or easy improvement can be expected in the economic prospects or professional opportunities for the field of history in the 1980s. While it is true that retirements of senior faculty will soon accelerate, theoretically opening up more teaching positions, it is not at all clear that most institutions will be willing to maintain the total existing number of positions in history as general enrollment declines slightly and fewer students take history courses. But there is always opportunity for excellence and there will still be employment for the very best scholars and teachers. Historians will enjoy somewhat less support and fewer emoluments in the years just ahead, but the profession will not merely wither. Historians now enjoy a broader perspective

and new opportunities, data and methodology for their work than were available to their predecessors. It will take somewhat more dedication than in some of the circumstances of the preceding generation, but history will remain a vital and exciting discipline. Wisconsin plans to continue to play a leading role in the further development of that discipline for a long time to come.

CURTI LECTURES

In academic year 1982-83, the History Department will host two sessions in this justly renowned series. In September Gordon A. Craig, current President of the American Historical Association, distinguished historian of German History at Stanford University, and author of the recent work, The Germans, as well as a History of Germany published by Oxford University Press, will deliver four lectures on the End of Prussia. In the Spring, Natalie Z. Davis, a social historian of early modern Europe will offer a second group of lectures.

HISTORY CLUB

History Club in 1981-82 sponsored a variety of lectures and one symposium. Lecturers included Professors Theodore Hamerow, Gerda Lerner, and George Mosse of this department and Lawrence Stone from Princeton University, who lectured on the origins of the modern family. Campus visitors Thomas Reeves (from University of Wisconsin-Parkside) and Jarle Simensen (from Norway) lectured on Joseph McCarthy and counter-factuals in history respectively.

In November the Club sponsored a panel discussion and a lecture focusing on the Second World War. The panel discussed mobilization by the major powers. Participants

were Professors Edward Coffman, Milan Hauner, and Stanley Payne. Harold Deutsch of the United States Army War College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania provided the feature event, a lecture on the Influence of ULTRA on the outcome of World War II. Deutsch proved to be a charming and informative lecturer and the Club felt that the Symposium was an enormous success.

FACULTY

The Department promoted Michael MacDonald, historian of early modern Britain, and Kenneth Sacks, historian of Greece, Rome, and Classics to associate professor and hired Stephen Humphreys and Florenca Mallon. Humphreys, author of From Saladin to the Mongols: The Ayyubids of Damascus 1193-1260. (Albany, SUNY Press, 1977)., works with Kemal Karpat in the Middle East Studies Program and has offered highly successful undergraduate courses in the early history of the Middle East. Florenca Mallon has been appointed Assistant Professor of Modern Latin American history. Mallon received her PhD from Yale University in 1980 and has spent the past two years teaching at Marquette University. Her first book is in press with Princeton University Press.

Thomas J. Archdeacon has developed an undergraduate course to examine Ethnicity in Twentieth Century United States which he will launch this summer thanks, in part, to a grant from the University of Wisconsin System American Ethnic Studies Coordinating Committee.

John Barker is investing immense amounts of time and energy in the first run of his course on Venice, an integrated consideration of the entire span of the history of the city, its arts, commerce, politics, and institutions as well as its role as a creative focus for and symbol of Western culture. The course features a multitude of slides taken by Barker on his trips to Italy to study the city and experience its magnetism first hand. In addition, Barker is preparing a chapter on 'The Zealot 'Revolution' in 14th century Tesseloniki,' as part of a cooperative volume on the overall problem of Urban Violence in Byzantium,

as well as two chapters on the use of music and records in the teaching of Medieval and Renaissance history. He has also found time to present an essay on "Polyphony and the Medieval Intellect," at the American Historical Association Convention in Los Angeles last Christmas.

Allan G. Bogue assumes the presidency of the Organization of American Historians this spring. In 1981-82 he served as president of the Economic History Association. Bogue published "The Heirs of James C. Malin: An Agricultural Historiography," Great Plains Quarterly, I (Spring 1981), 105-131; and "Quantification in the 1980s: Numerical and Formal Analysis in United States History," Journal of Interdisciplinary History, 12 (Summer 1981), 137-175. In addition to teaching his ever-popular undergraduate courses in the History of the American West, Bogue continues to develop options for graduate students in public service history here at Wisconsin.

Paul Boyer will be on leave academic year 1982-83 thanks to a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation. He will use the time to work on a book on the impact of nuclear power and weapons on American thought and culture.

William J. Courtenay has been elected to the Executive Council of the American Society of Church History for a three year term. He has received an NEH grant to work at the Newberry Library in the spring of 1983.

Frank M. Clover has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Byzantine Studies Conference for 1981-1984. From September 1982 to May 1983 Professor Clover will be a fellow of the Dumbarton Oaks Center for Byzantine Studies in Washington D.C. where he will work on the Vandals and Mediterranean Politics in the Age of Geiseric.

John M. Cooper published "The Warrior and the Priest: Toward a Comparative Perspective on Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow

Wilson," South Atlantic Quarterly LXXX (Autumn 1981), 419-428; "Woodrow Wilson: The Academic Man," Virginia Quarterly Review LVIII (Winter 1982), 38-53; and "Are Ideas Weapons?" Reviews in American History IX (December 1981), 537-542.

In 1981 the Institute for Balkan Studies published a salute to Charles F. Edson, Emeritus Professor of History and Classics, who taught ancient Mediterranean history at Madison from 1938 to 1942 and again, after service in the United States Army, from 1945 to 1976. The volume, entitled Ancient Macedonian Studies in Honor of Charles F. Edson, contains essays by ancient Macedonian specialists who hold academic positions in the United States, Australia, Bulgaria, England, Greece, and West Germany. Three of the contributors: Professors Eugene N. Borza, Nicholas G. L. Hammond, and Jean M. Helliesen appeared in Madison in April 1982 to celebrate both the book's publication and Professor Edson's long and distinguished career.

Steven Feierman will be on leave 1982-83 with a Romnes Fellowship.

Robert E. Frykenberg is President of the Society for South Indian Studies. At meetings of the Society in Chicago in April 1982 he participated in discussion of Dravidian civilization. Frykenberg has been asked to organize a panel on the Geopolitical Dimensions of Power in South Asia for the eighth conference of the Modern South Asian Studies Association. In addition, he has recently spent research time in London and Madras collecting documents that pertain to the 1806 Vellore Mutiny in South India.

Milan Hauner published India in Axis Strategy: Germany, Japan, and Indian Nationalists in the Second World War. Klett-Cotta, Stuttgart, 1981. Hauner, who taught the course on the Second World War in the fall of 1981, brings to-

gether in his book the influence of the second world war with the significance of national liberation movements.

Sterling Fishman organized the April Mossefest to celebrate the publication of Political Symbolism in Modern Europe: Essays in Honor of George L. Mosse, eds., Seymour Drescher, David Sabean, and Allan Sharlin (Transaction Books, Rutgers, 1982), to which Fishman contributed "GLM: An Appreciation." He also published "The 'Berlin Wall' in the Historiography of Education," The History of Education Quarterly (Winter 1981); and "A History of Childhood Sexuality: An Overview," The Journal of Contemporary History.

Edward Gargan delivered a lecture on popular culture to audiences at Vassar College and Marquette University.

Pekka Kalevi Hamalainen published "Scandinavian historian tutkimuksesta Yhdysvalloissa," (American research and publications in Scandinavian History), Historiallinen Aikakauskirja, (The Journal of the Finnish Historical Association), 1981, no. .

Jurgen Herbst taught at the University of Hannover, Federal Republic of Germany in the summer of 1981 and visited historians at the University of Torun, Poland. In the fall of 1981 he attended the annual meeting of the International Standing Conference for the History of Education in Sevres, Paris, as a member of the Conference's executive committee. On March 1st of this year Harvard University Press published Herbst's book, From Crisis to Crisis: American College Government 1636-1819.

J. Rogers Hollingsworth edited Government and Economic Performance (Beverly Hills and London: Sage Publications, 1982), a collection of eleven papers which resulted

from a conference which Hollingsworth organized in 1981. In addition, he published "The Political-Structural Basis for Economic Performance," in The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science (January 1982), 459, p. 28-45. The Rockefeller Foundation has invited Hollingsworth to be its guest in the summer of 1982 at the Foundation's Study Center in Bellagio, Italy, where he will continue to research the role of government in shaping public policy. Yale University has provided him with a grant to support research on British and American hospitals in the twentieth century.

Carl Kaestle's book, Pillars of the Republic: Common Schools and American Society will be published by Hill and Wang in October, 1982. The National Academy of Education, an interdisciplinary, scholarly society, elected Professor Kaestle to membership in the summer of 1981. Kaestle will spend 1982-83 as a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Palo Alto, California.

Kemal Karpat published Social and Political Thought in the Contemporary Middle East (Praeger, New York 1982). In October of 1981 Karpat spoke to the Madison community analyzing the impact on Middle Eastern developments of the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

Robert M. Kingdon's presidential address to the American Society of Church History was published in Church History, 50 (March 1981), under the title: "The Church: Ideology or Institution?" pp. 81-97. Kingdon attended an international symposium on "Basic Questions of Church History Research Methods--Today," held in Vatican City in June 1981. Earlier the same month he attended a meeting of the officers of the International Renaissance Federation in Paris. In addition, Professor Kingdon has accepted an invitation to join the Governing Board of the new H. H. Meeter Center for Calvin Studies in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He will deliver a lecture on "Calvinism and Social Welfare" at the dedication of the center in May 1982.

Stanley I. Kutler will publish The American Inquisition: Justice and Injustice in the Cold War, Hill and Wang, fall 1982. This spring he travels to China as a Distinguished Exchange Scholar under the joint auspices of the National Academy of Sciences and the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. Professor Kutler will lecture in Beijing, Shanghai, and Wuhan among other Chinese cities. In Japan he will lecture in Tokyo and Kukuoka.

Gerda Lerner's graduate program in Women's History is receiving enthusiastic publicity from many sources and applications from first-rate students from around the world. Professor Lerner received one of the first two honorary degrees ever awarded by Colby-Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire. The American Historical Association published Lerner's handbook, Teaching Women's History.

Yu-sheng Lin served on the Planning Committee of the International Research Conference on "Lu Xun (Lu Hsun) and His Legacy" in commemoration of the centennial of Lu Xun's birth, sponsored by SSRC and ACLS and held in the Asilomar Conference Center, Pacific Grove, California in August 1981. Lin delivered the lead paper entitled, "Lu Xun, the Intellectual," chaired one session, and served as commentator at another session during the week-long conference. Earlier the same month (the profession relies on jet travel) Professor Lin delivered a lecture with the provocative title, "What is Rationality?" at the invitation of Chun-kuo shih-pao (China Times) at the National Center of the Performing Arts, Taipei.

Michael MacDonald published Mystical Bedlam: Anxiety and Healing in Seventeenth-Century England (Cambridge, 1981). He delivered a paper titled, "Religion, Social Change, and Psychological Healing" at the Ecclesiastical History Society's annual conference in

Bangor, Wales. The paper will be published in Studies in Church History. He spent the summer of 1981 as visiting research associate at the Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine at Oxford University. MacDonald will spend next year in England doing research for a book about madness, suicide, and dreams in early modern England with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Maureen Mazzaoui has published The Italian Cotton Industry in the Later Middle Ages. Cambridge University Press, 1981. Professor Mazzaoui has been busy this year inaugurating a program of study in Florence, Italy for undergraduate and graduate students from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan. The program features courses taught in English by faculty from the two American universities. For the fall of 1982 the theme is The Renaissance in Tuscany; in the winter students and faculty will focus on The Society and Culture of the City, 1100-1600. Mazzaoui will teach in Florence in the winter term.

Maurice Meisner published Marxism, Maoism and Utopianism. University of Wisconsin Press, 1982. He presented a paper, "The Roles and Fate of Utopianism in the Chinese and Russian Revolutions," at a conference in Stockholm. Meisner was a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. 1980-81 and delivered a paper entitled, "The Concept of Cultural Revolution in China and Russia" at a Conference on the Origins of Soviet Culture, at the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in May, 1981. Meisner is currently at work on a book entitled, The Fate of Socialist Revolutions under contract with Pantheon/Random House.

Barbara Melosh published The Physician's Hand: Nurses and Nursing in the Twentieth Century. Temple University Press, 1982. Melosh spent academic year 1980-81 as a fellow at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. In May 1981 she delivered a paper, "Doctors, Patients,

and 'Big Nurse': Work and Gender in the Post-War Hospital," at the Rockefeller Conference on Nursing History.

A. K. Narain has been elected President of the Indian Archaeological Society for 1982-83 and elected to a second 4-year term as General Secretary of the International Association of Buddhist Studies. He will also serve a second 4-year term as Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of the International Association of Buddhist Studies. In March Professor Narain delivered lectures to the Niclè Arts Museum in Calgary and to the University of Calgary.

Michael Petrovich has been appointed Evjue-Bascom Professor of History, in recognition of his indefatigable services to generations of students of Russian and Balkan history. He delivered a lecture entitled, "Russian Art of the 19th Century: the Itinerants," in conjunction with the exhibition of Russian and Soviet Art of the 19th and 20th Centuries at the Elvehjem Museum of Art at University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Mort Rothstein published "Frank Norris and Popular Perceptions of the Market," Agricultural History. (January 1982).

Kenneth Sacks published "A Response to Professor Gabba," in Greek Knowledge of the Jews up to Hecataeus of Abdera: Protocols of the Center for Hermeneutical Studies in Hellenistic and Modern Culture xl (1981). In the summer of 1981 he attended a Summer Seminar of the American Numismatic Society with fellowship support. With Professor Frank Clover's help Sacks is planning the 1983 meeting of the Association of Ancient Historians to be held in Madison.

Domenico Sella delivered a paper titled, "Household and Occupation in north Italy in the late 16th Century" at Indiana University in October 1981 and in September served as a commentator on the Economic Development of

Early Modern Europe at the 41st annual meeting of the Economic History Association in St Louis, Missouri.

Thomas Skidmore was a member of the four-person Visiting Committee to review the Department of History at

the University of Virginia in October 1981. He has been appointed to the selection committee for the Inter-American Foundation's new program of fellowships for junior researchers from Latin America and the Caribbean. The first round of fellows will be selected at a meeting in Lima, Peru which Skidmore attended late in April 1982. At the American Historical Association meetings in December, 1981, he commented at a session on Class Formation and Class Consciousness in Export-Oriented Economies. He continues to serve on the Academic Council of the Latin American Program at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars (Smithsonian Institution). The Council held a two-day retreat at the Airlie Foundation in Virginia this spring to discuss the future direction of Latin American Studies. In the fall of this year Professor Skidmore will give a paper entitled, "The Political Economy of Brazilian Development 1964-79," at the 44th International Congress of Americanists in Manchester, England.

Steve J. Stern is a visiting Assistant Professor at Yale University this spring. His book, Peru's Indian Peoples and the Challenge of Spanish Conquest: Huamanga to 1640, is scheduled for publication by the University of Wisconsin Press in 1982.

AUMNI

The Newsletter is our effort to keep in touch with our alumni and to let you know about some of the activities of the Department. We welcome your participation and invite your suggestions for future newsletters. (An apology to all who sent in address changes after the computer made the mailing labels: next year's address printout will include the changes).

News filtering back to the Department from recent BA's is uniformly encouraging. They have found work in banks, insurance

companies, newspapers, and Army Intelligence. They are in graduate school studying the law, classics, energy policy, and history.

Deborah Mink (BA 82), whose poem, "Herstory," appeared in last spring's Newsletter, was co-winner of the 1981 Beverly Youtz scholarship in Women's Studies. The American Federation of Teachers, Local 3271, donates the award in memory of Beverly Youtz who died in 1979. George Gonis (BA 1979) writes that after two years working on midwestern newspapers, he moved to Boston and went to work as public relations director of the Paul Revere House. At the House, one of the most progressive historic house museums in the country, visitors can discuss relevant historic issues with the staff who are involved directly in research and preservation. Lisa Fine, who is studying with Carl Kaestle, received a Business and Professional Women's Foundation Grant, the Lena Lake Forrest Fellowship, to support her dissertation research on the making of the female clerical labor force in Chicago in the first 30 years of this century. Donald Hoke, a student of Mort Rothstein, received a Smithsonian Pre-doctoral Fellowship. He will be in residence at the Smithsonian for the first half of 1983.

In 1981 the Department of History granted PhD's to 16 students who are listed below with the titles of their dissertations and the names of their major professors.

Ismail Abdalla (Feierman), "Islamic Medicine and Its Influence on Traditional Hausa Practitioners in Northern Nigeria."

Susan Bachrach (Goldberg), "The Feminization of the French Postal Service, 1750-1914."

Terrance Bigalke (Smail), "A Social History of 'Tana Toraja', 1870-1965."

William Borden (McCormick), "The Pacific Alliance: The United States and Japanese Trade Recovery, 1947-1954."

Robert Browning (Coffman), "Shielding the Republic: American Seacoast Defense Policy in the 19th Century."

Leo Donald Davis S. J. (Courtenay), "Man, Intellect, and Will in the Writings of Gregory of Rimini."

Daniel Feller (Sewell), "The West, the Union, and the Public Domain, 1815-1837."

Janet Heininger (Cooper), "The American Board in China: The Missionaries' Experiences and Attitudes, 1911-1952."

John Hollitz (Cooper), "The Challenge of Abundance: Reactions to the Development of a Consumer Economy, 1890-1920."

Mwelwa Musambachime (Vansina), "Development and Growth of the Fishing Industry in Mweru-Luapula, 1920-1964."

Peggy Phillips (Goldberg), "French Town Planning Since the Second World War: An Experiment in Corporatist Economics."

Henriette Sender (Frykenberg), "The Kashmiri Brahmins (Pandits) Up to 1930: Cultural Change in the Cities of North India."

David Shepard (Kutler), "Reconversion, 1939-1946: Images, Plans, Realities."

Aryeh Shmuelevitz (Karpas), "Administrative, Economic, Legal, and Social Relations in the Ottoman Empire in the late 15th and 16th Centuries: The Case of the Jewish Community as Reflected in the Responsa."

Katherine Tachau (Courtenay), "Vision and Certitude in the Age of Ockham."

Peter Wood (Frykenberg), "Vassal State in the Shadow of Empire: Palmer's Hyderabad, 1799-1867."

News from alumni follows in chronological order based on the degree date.

Steven Ascheim (PhD 1981) is co-winner of the first annual Mark Ingraham Award for his book, Brothers and Strangers: The East European Jew in German and German-Jewish Consciousness, 1800-1923. The Ingraham Award is given for the best book by a previously unpublished author to be published each year by the University of Wisconsin Press. Ascheim, assistant professor of history at Reed College, will be visiting professor of modern European cultural history at Hebrew University in 1982-83.

Darryl O. Holter (PhD 1980) is a Lecturer in the Department of History, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. His article, "Mineworkers and Nationalization: Insights into Concepts of State Theory," will appear in Politics and Society.

Thomas M. Safley (PhD 1980) has joined the History Department of Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey.

After brief careers in the New York hack (taxi) industry, Wall Street, and public television, Daniel J. Czitrom (PhD 1979) has joined the History Department of Mount Holyoke College. His book, Media and the American Mind, will be published this spring by the University of North Carolina Press.

Ralph W. Mathisen (PhD 1979), member of the History Department at the University of South Carolina, organized a session at the Medieval Studies Congress in Kalamazoo in May 1981 on Late Roman Prosopography and read a paper at his own session entitled, "The Family of Georgius Florentius Gregorius and the Bishops of Tours. Mathisen received a research grant from the American Philosophical Society in 1981 and has published the following articles: "Petronius, Hilarius and Valerianus:

Prosopographical Notes on the Conversion of the Roman Aristocracy," Historia 30 (1981), 106-112; "A Revised Method for the Calculation of Life Expectancy Tables from Individual Death Records," (with R.B. Masess), Human Biology 53 (1981), 35-45; "Late Roman Prosopography in the West (AD 260-640): A Survey of Recent Work," Medieval Prosopography 2 (1981), 1-12; "The Last Year of Saint Germanus of Auxerre," Analecta Bollandiana (1981), 151-159; "Aventus, Italy and the East in AD 455-456," Byzantion 51 (1981); "Epistolography, Literary Circles and Family Ties," Transactions of the American Philological Society 111 (1981); "Antigonus Gonatas and the Silver Coinages of Macedonia circa 280-270 BC," American Numismatic Society Museum Notes 26 (1981), 82-130.

Lee Stanley Tesdell (MA 1979) is teaching in the intensive English for foreign students program at Iowa State University in Ames. His current research project is a history of the city of Amman, Jordan from 1878 through 1948.

Margaret S. Thompson (PhD 1979) left the History Department at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois after 4 years and joined the History Department at Syracuse University as an assistant professor. In the summer of 1980 Thompson received research grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Philosophical Society. In 1980-81 she was the J. Franklin Jameson Fellow of the American Historical Association. She is revising for publication her dissertation on "Congress and Lobbying in the Age of Grant."

Reid Andrews (PhD 1978) has left the Social Science Research Council to take up an assistant professorship in the Department of History at the University of Pittsburgh. His book, The Afro-Argentines of Buenos Aires, 1800-1900. (University of Wisconsin Press, 1980) won the University of Wisconsin Press Herfurth Prize for Outstanding Social Science Research in 1981.

Jay Coughtry (PhD 1978) has won the 1982 University of Wisconsin Press Herfurth Prize for Outstanding Social Science Research for his book, Notorious Triangle: Rhode Island and the African Slave Trade, 1700-1807.

Susan Grigg (PhD 1978) has been appointed curator of the Immigration History Research Center Collection at the University of Minnesota. The Center's Director is Rudolph J. Vecoli (UW PhD 1963).

Michael Stevens (PhD 1978) is working at the Publications Division of the South Carolina Department of Archives and History where he has been employed since 1978. He edited Journals of the House of Representatives, 1787-1788 in the State Records of South Carolina series (Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1981).

Jean Taylor (PhD 1978)'s dissertation, "The Social World of Batavia: a History of Mestizo Culture in Dutch Asia," has been accepted for publication by the University of Wisconsin Press.

Susan Ramirez-Horton (PhD 1977) received an Ohio University Faculty Development Grant to study with John V. Murra. She presented a paper titled, "Lackeys of the Lords or Merchants: A Case of Mistaken Identity?" at the Fourth Andean Archeology Colloquium held at the University of Texas in Austin in 1981 and published "Sources for the Study of Peruvian Hacienda History," in Research Guide to Andean History, John TePaske, ed., 1981.

Edgar Frank Raines, Jr. (PhD 1976) left Madison for Manitowoc, Wisconsin in August of 1976 to accept the position of assistant academic dean at Silver Lake College, a small, Catholic liberal arts college. Over the next three years he made many friends, wrote a number of pieces on higher education, and learned rather more about Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965 than he cared to know. In 1979 he became historian in the Office of Air Force History in Washington,

D.C. He now works in the Staff Support Branch of the US Army Center of Military History.

Raines reports that it is an exciting time for an historian to work for the United States Army. In the past twelve years history has become more and more important in the Army's education system and in the work of the Army staff. The current Chief of Staff, an avid reader of history, asks searching questions of historians. The Staff Support Branch provides historical input for Army staff studies. In addition to his work on such studies, Raines works on the annual Department of the Army Historical Summary and is preparing a history of Army Aviation from 1941 to 1979. Although his professional activities outside the office are necessarily limited by his status as a single parent, he serves as chairman of the Society for History in the Federal Government's subcommittee on the Government Documents Library at the Suitland Record Center.

He has written sketches of J. Franklin Bell, Jacob Ford Kent, Charles T. Menoher, and S.B.M. Young for the Dictionary of American Military Biography forthcoming from Greenwood Press.

Steven Johnson (MA 1976) writes from the Bronx that he worked for a time as joint project archivist for the Bronx Zoo/New York Aquarium and New York Botanical Garden. He now works for the Botanical Garden, with some archives consulting work on the side, and hopes to publish guides to the archives of the New York Zoological Society and New York Botanical Garden. With an MA in librarianship earned at Wisconsin, Johnson considers himself an archivist rather than an historian.

Joseph C. Fitzharris (PhD 1975) became an Associate Professor last fall in the Department of History at the College of St. Thomas in St Paul, Minnesota. This spring Fitzharris is Acting Chair of the Department. With institutional support, he continues to research

Minnesota's agricultural development. His department is reviewing its curriculum with the help of NEH funding. They hope that the revised curriculum will prove a model for other history departments.

Jacqueline Jones (PhD 1976) received tenure in the History Department at Wellesley College.

Gerry E. Max (PhD 1975) works as an Education Consultant in a Child Development Associate training program at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. He delivered a paper titled, "Subject-Indexing the Evans American Imprints Collection: Computers and Decimals," at the Great Lakes History Conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He has published "Political Intrigue During the Reigns of the Western Roman Emperors Avitus and Majorian," in Historia (Bern, Switzerland), 1979; "Majorian's Intelligence Mission," in Ancient World (Chicago) September, 1980; "Procopius' Protrait of the

Emperor Majorian; History and Historiography," in Byzantinische Zeitschrift, 1981; and "The Spy Episode in Roman Historical Writing," in Byzantin Etudes, 1981. He has also published a novel, Concerto for Ten Broken Fingers and a collection of short stories, Ixion's Wheel.

Christopher Browning (PhD 1975), Associate Professor of History at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington, spent academic year 1980-81 in Europe on an Alexander von Humboldt Fellowship. He has published "Zur Genesis der 'Endlösung. Eine Antwort an Martin Broszat," Vierteljahrshefte für Zeitgeschichte 29/1 (1981), and "The Government Experts," The Holocaust: Ideology, Bureaucracy and Genocide. The San Jose Papers, eds., Henry Friedlander and Sybil Milton. (New York, 1980).

Allen Woll (PhD 1975) received tenure in the History Department at Rutgers University. His book, A Functional Past: Politics and History in Nineteenth Century Chile, will be published by Louisiana State University Press.

Paul G. E. Clemens (PhD 1974) received the Albert J. Beveridge award of the American Historical Association for his book, The Atlantic Economy and Colonial Maryland's Eastern Shore: From Tobacco to Grain. (Cornell University Press). In the words of the AHA Newsletter (February 1982) Clemens' work is "a remarkable and gracefully written study built upon the extraordinary wealth of theory and data developed by the historians of the colonial Chesapeake Bay region to show the interaction of economy and society over a period of almost a century."

Charles Sowerwine (PhD 1973) writes that he is on sabbatical from Melbourne until early June 1982, studying socialism in rural France. Sowerwine's study of the French socialist women's movement, Sisters or Citizens?, announced in last year's Newsletter, is now in print from Cambridge University Press.

David A. Walker (PhD 1973), associate professor at the University of Northern Iowa, is spending 1981-82 as visiting professor in western history at the University of Iowa. He chaired a session at the Western History meeting in the fall of 1981. He published Iron Frontier: The Discovery and Early Development of Minnesota's Three Ranges. (St Paul: Minnesota Historical Society Press, 1979).

Robert A. Kolb (PhD 1973) is president of the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference for 1981-82.

Christopher Densmore (MA 1973) received a continuing appointment at the rank of Associate Archivist at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where he works with the University Archives. He has published articles in the Midwestern Archivist (on account books) and The Bookmark (on archival finding aids), and is preparing a bibliography of publications pertaining to the Society of Friends (Quakers) in western New York, 1800-1900.

Paul Breines (PhD 1972) writes that to provide his comrades a belly laugh in bad times, he became Assistant Chairperson in the Boston College History Department. He has remained oddly silent amidst rumors that he may soon enter the Society of Jesus.

William Fox (PhD 1972) worked in Retail Management for ten years before entering Law School at Indiana University (Indianapolis) in the summer of 1981. His wife is an assistant professor of Spanish at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

Eugene R. Sheridan (PhD 1972), Associate Editor of the Papers of Thomas Jefferson at Princeton University, has published Lewis Morris, 1671-1746: A Study in Early American Politics. (Syracuse University Press, 1981).

Michael O' Brien (PhD 1971), Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin Center Fox Valley (Menasha), is writing a biography of Vince Lombardi (the late Green Bay Packers coach). He published McCarthy and McCarthyism in Wisconsin with the University of Missouri Press.

Robert Strayer (PhD 1971) was appointed Director of General Education at the State University of New York College at Brockport, New York in the fall of 1979.

Ralph H. Desmarais (PhD 1970) published Uncertain Harvest: The Family Farm in Arkansas. (Ozark Institute, 1980).

Richard C. Haney (PhD 1970), professor of History at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, has published two articles recently: "From Black Earth to Liverpool: Transatlantic Observations by George W. Bate," Wisconsin Magazine of History. (Autumn, 1981); and "William Jennings Bryan: Oratory Was A Force in American Life for Three Decades," Cameo (speech quarterly), (Fall, 1981).

Arnold Krammer (PhD 1970) left Rockford College after four years to take a job at Texas A&M University where he is now full professor. In addition to his dissertation (completed under the direction of Alfred E. Senn and John A. Armstrong), The Forgotten Friendship: Israel and the Soviet Bloc, 1947-1953. (University of Illinois Press, 1974), he has published some 35 scholarly articles on Soviet and Third Reich history in such journals as The Journal of Contemporary History, Slavic Review, Military Affairs, and Revue d l'Est (Paris). His Nazi Prisoners of War in America. (New York, 1979) will appear in a German-language edition through Motorbuch Verlag, Stuttgart. A volume on the Allied de-nazification program in post-war Germany is close to completion. Krammer is also the principal investigator of a highly-publicised project at Texas A&M to locate and re-examine the captured German industrial records relating to the production of synthetic fuel for possible current applications. Summaries of the project have appeared in Time, Newsweek, and Playboy.

K. Paul Jones (PhD 1970) was promoted to professor of history and appointed Director for Faculty and Instructional Development at the University of Tennessee at Martin. He published US Diplomats: America's Search for Peace in Europe, 1919-1941. K. Paul Jones, ed., (ABC Clio Press, 1981), a collection of original essays on American diplomats active in Europe between the World Wars, including one essay by Jones on Alanson Houghton, Ambassador to Germany from 1922 to 1925.

James J. Lorence (PhD 1970) served as Co-Chairman of the Wisconsin Conference on the Teaching of History, an AHA-sponsored regional teaching conference, held at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He published "The Milwaukee Connection: the Urban-Rural Link in Wisconsin Socialism, 1910-1920," Milwaukee History, III

(Winter, 1980), 102-111; and Organized Business and the Myth of the China Market: the American Asiatic Association, 1898-1937. (Philadelphia: American Philological Society, 1981).

Rev. Joseph P. Parkes, S.J. (MA 1970) has been Rector-President of St Peter's Prep in Jersey City, New Jersey for three years. St Peter's is a college preparatory Jesuit high school of 800 boys.

Ingrid Winther Scobie (PhD 1970), Department of History, University of California, San Diego, used her 1981-82 NEH grant to complete research and write her book on Helen Gahagan Douglas. She delivered a paper on Douglas and the Roosevelt Connection at the Berkshire Conference on Women's History in June 1981. She published "Family and Community History Through Oral History," in Public Historian, I 4 (Summer, 1979), 29-40. Professor Scobie included news of the death of her husband, James R. Scobie, noted professor of Latin American history, in general, and of Argentina and Buenos Aires, in particular. We extend to her our condolences.

Lawrence D. Lynch (MA 1970) worked as Publications Coordinator at the Louisiana State Planning Office and edited Louisiana, State of the State and State Planning Bulletin from 1979 to 1981. Currently he is Public Information Coordinator with the Louisiana State Archives and Editor of Legacy, the newsletter of the Louisiana State Archives and Records Service.

Patrick H. Hutton (PhD 1969), Department of History, University of Vermont, has published, The Cult of the Revolutionary Tradition: The Blanquists in French Politics, 1864-1893. (Berkeley, 1981). The preface includes a tribute to his former teachers at Wisconsin, George Mosse and Henry Hill.

H. Thomas Johnson (PhD 1969) will become Director of the School of Business and Public Administration

at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Johnson, President of The Academy of Accounting Historians, received the prestigious Hourglass Award for his contributions to the history of management accounting, specifically for a series of articles on the development of managerial accounting.

Dennis K. McDaniel (MA 1969) has served since 1979 as Director of Peale Museum and three historic properties in Baltimore, Maryland. His article, "Water over Water: Hoosier Canal Culverts, 1832-1847," will appear in the Indiana Magazine of History.

Stanley Zucker (PhD 1968) of the History Department at Southern Illinois University, attended a seminar in German-American Relations, sponsored by the German government and the Europäische Akademie in West Berlin in the summer of 1981. In academic year 1981-82 Professor Zucker was on sabbatical in Mainz, Federal Republic of Germany.

Jerome Nadelhaft (PhD 1965), Department of History, University of Maine, Orono, was President of the Orono branch of the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine, the statewide union, in 1980-81. Professor Nadelhaft invites requests for information about faculty unions. He has published The Disorders of War: the Revolution in South Carolina. (University of Maine Press, 1981); and "The Englishwoman's Sexual Civil War: Feminist Attitudes Towards Men, Women and Marriage, 1650-1740," Journal of the History of Ideas. (forthcoming October 1982).

Roderick Nash (PhD 1964), Professor of History and Environmental Studies at the University of California-Santa Barbara, has written a lovely note of reflection which came to him as he was revising Wilderness and the American Mind for a third edition. As Nash reports, when he came to Madison in 1960 to work with Merle Curti, he mentioned to Curti that he wanted to write about wilderness. Surprised, Curti remarked that wilderness had nothing to do with people so how could anyone write its history? Perhaps, he suggested, Nash might belong instead in the Geology

or Biology Department. However, Curti and Nash decided, after some time, that if wilderness were a perceived quality in the landscape--a state of mind rather than a condition of land--a history of the wilderness idea could be written. Thanks to Curti's support, Nash proceeded with the dissertation, in tandem with the passage of the Wilderness Act. On the occasion of the book's third edition, 16th printing, and 100,000th copy, Nash is full of gratitude to Curti and Wisconsin.

Roger Beaumont (MS 1960), of the History Department at Texas A&M University, lectured in August of 1980 at the Institute of Personnel and Resources

Management, Fort Benjamin Harrison. He also gave papers at the meetings of the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association. He co-authored chapters on "Military Intervention Forces" and "Military Effectiveness" for two Sage publications. He published "Rethinking the Unthinkable: Non-nuclear Deterrence and the New Weaponry," in Foreign Service Journal, October, 1980, and "The Field Expedient Factor," in Military Review.

James B. Shick (MS 1963) earned the PhD at Indiana in 1971 and is now Professor of History at Pittsburgh State University. Shick is Editor-in-Chief of Midwest Quarterly, a journal of contemporary thought and scholarly speculation. He has delivered and published a paper on textbook perceptions of the 1789-1848 period of American history.

William F. McKee (PhD 1960) is chairman of the Collegium of Letters at Eckerd College (formerly Florida Presbyterian College) in St Petersburg, Florida.

J. Lee Shneidman (PhD 1957) published "The Burr-Hamilton Duel: Suicide or Murder?" The Journal of Psychohistory (1980/81), 159-181.

Louise Buenger Robbert (PhD 1955), adjunct associate professor of History at the University of Missouri-St Louis, delivered a paper, "Merchants of Lucca in Venice in the age of Castruccio Castracane," at the Convegno Internazionale di Studie su "Castruccio e il suo tempo" in Lucca, Italy in October 1981. She is married to the Rev. Dr. George S. Robbert, professor of historical theology at Concordia Seminary, Clayton, Missouri, and published "The Venetian Colonies and the Crusades" in The Crusades, V, edited by Kenneth M. Setton (University of Wisconsin Press, 1981); and "Monetary Flows-Venice, 1150-1400," in Silver and Gold Flows in the Medieval and Early Modern Worlds, ed., John F. Richards, (Carolina Academic Press, 1981).

Dr. William S. Sachs (MA 1950), Associate Professor at St Johns University School of Business Administration, has published Product Planning and Management with Penn Well Books of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The book promises complete accounts of both the theory and practice of product development, planning, and diffusion.

Berlin B. Chapman (PhD 1931) (whose researches into Oklahoma land claims and history are reviewed in History Newsletter 1979), has generously donated to the University of Wisconsin Archives his summary of his experience as an annual searcher in records of the National Archives, from 1931 to 1965. Wisconsin is grateful to Chapman for his continued kindness to his alma mater.

OBITUARY

On July 20 of last summer, Kenneth Coleman (PhD 1953) wrote from the University of Georgia to notify us of the death of E. Merton Coulter (Wisconsin MA 1915 and PhD 1917) on July 5, 1981. As Coleman reports, Coulter will be very much missed at Georgia where he "had been a fixture since 1919." Coulter felt an enduring affection for this University and his major professor, Carl Russell Fish. Coleman's obituary for Professor Coulter reads:

"Ellis Merton Coulter came to the University of Georgia in 1919 and remained there until his death. He became head of the History Department in 1941 and a regents professor in 1948. He retired ten years later but continued to come to his office and work until he entered the hospital one week before his death.

Coulter published some forty books, written and edited, and about 120 articles. The best known are probably College Life in the Old South (1928), A Short History of Georgia (1933, 1947, 1960), The Confederate States of America (1950), and The South During Reconstruction (1947). The last two volumes were in the History of the South series, of which Coulter served as one of the editors. In 1921 Coulter became a member of the Board of Editors of the Georgia Historical Quarterly, and in 1924 began his fifty years as editor of that journal. Coulter was one of the founders of the Southern Historical Association and its first president in 1934-35. He also worked with the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Agricultural History Society (president 1929-30), and the Georgia Historical Society. He went as a visiting professor to thirteen institutions.

Coulter was always a popular teacher because he made history an interesting story and because he was genuinely interested in his students as people, keeping contact with many of them long after they left his classes. He was best as a narrative historian, and has been widely by the public as well as by historians.

Coulter never married and said that his books were his children. Always socially popular, his main recreations included hiking in the Georgia mountains, listening to classical music, travel, and photography."

ZOARD OFF

NAME: _____

DEGREE: _____ YEAR: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES & RECENT
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