AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON THE HISTORY
OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR

NEWSLETTER
ISSN 0885-5668
No. 36 Fall 1986

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Established in 1967 "to promote historical research in the period of World War II in all its aspects," the American Committee on the History of the Second World War is affiliated with the American Historical Association, the International Committee for the History of the Second World War, and corresponding national committees in many other countries, including Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, East and West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Romania, the Soviet Union, Spain, and the United Kingdom. Membership is open to anyone interested in the Second World War.

THE NEWSLETTER

The ACHSWW issues a semiannual newsletter. The National Serial Data Program of the Library of Congress has assigned it International Standard Serial Number (ISSN) 0885-5668. Back issues of the newsletter are available through the ACHSWW Archivist (at the address on the letterhead) from MA/AH Publishing (now an imprint of Sunflower University Press). The first eighteen issues (1968-1978) are available as a spiral-bound, 360-page xerox paperback (ISBN 0-89126-060-9) for $36.00. Subsequent back numbers are available as single, unbound issues for $3.00 each. (There is no postal charge for prepaid orders to U. S. addresses, but a $4.00 shipping charge for orders to foreign and Canadian addresses.)

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES AND SUPPORT

Annual membership dues of $10.00 ($2.00 for students) for calendar year 1987 are payable at the beginning of January directly to the secretary (not through an agency or subscription service). Please complete and return by mid-January the membership renewal and information form attached to the newsletter, together with your remittance.

Members abroad are asked to remit dues in U. S. funds. The newsletter, which is mailed at bulk rates within the United States, will be sent by surface mail to foreign addresses unless special arrangements are made to cover the cost of airmail postage.

As noted in the renewal form, members are invited, as in the past, to make contributions, beyond the amount of their membership dues, to defray operating costs not covered by regular dues.

COMMITTEE ELECTION

Attached to this newsletter is the ballot for election of committee directors for three-year terms from 1987 through 1989. The ballot, which may be mailed with the membership renewal form and remittance, or sent separately, should be returned to the secretary by 15 January 1987.
THE 1986 ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the ACHSWW will be held in conjunction with that of the American Historical Association at the Chicago Hyatt Regency Hotel, 151 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601, 27-30 December 1986.

The Joint Session with the American Historical Association

The ACHSWW/AHA joint session is scheduled for Monday, 29 December 1986, 2:30-4:30 p.m., in Columbus Hall E-F, East Tower, Ballroom Level, at the Chicago Hyatt:

MAGIC, ULTRA, and the Second World War: New Insights from New Sources

Chair: Alexander S. Cochran, Jr., U.S. Army Center of Military History

"MAGIC, the Japanese, and the Betrayal of Hitler"
Carl Boyd, Old Dominion University

"ULTRA, Patch, and the Alpine Passes, 1944"
Arthur L. Funk, University of Florida

Comment: Gerhard L. Weinberg, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Alexander S. Cochran, Jr.

Annual Business Meeting

The 1986 business meeting is scheduled for Sunday, 28 December, 5:00-7:00 p.m., in Columbus Hall A-B, East Tower, Ballroom Level, at the Chicago Hyatt. The agenda will include reports by the chairman of the ACHSWW, Arthur L. Funk, on the activities of the International Committee, of which he is vice president, and on plans for the annual meeting in December 1987 in Washington, D.C. The 1987 session is to be on the late Henri Michel, former president of the International Committee.

HENRI MICHEL, 1907-1986

by Arthur L. Funk

Henri Michel, the distinguished French historian of the Second World War, died on 5 June 1986 at the age of 79. His early life was spent teaching at the Lycée of Toulon, and during the war he
became active in the Resistance of the Var department. After the war, as secretary-general of the French Comité d'Histoire de la Deuxième Guerre Mondial, he undertook, with correspondents in every department, to assemble documentary materials on the French Resistance. This Committee depended directly on the Prime Minister's Office, and was associated with the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique. M. Michel became France's outstanding authority on the Resistance, and in 1950 published a brief survey, Histoire de la Résistance (1940-1944), which has gone through nine editions and has been translated into English, Japanese, Spanish, and Portuguese. He founded in 1950 and became first editor of the Revue d'histoire de la deuxièmeme guerre mondiale, the only periodical in the world devoted especially to the war. Its 142nd issue has just appeared.

In the course of his long career Henri Michel has published over fifteen books on the war, of which The Second World War (1969) and The Shadow War: European Resistance, 1939-1945 (1972) are available in English. Notable among his works are La drôle de guerre (1971), Et Varsovie fut détruite (1984), Les courants de pensée de la Résistance (1963), Jean Moulin l'Unificateur (1984), Paris allemand and Paris résistant (1981, 1982). Before he died, he had just completed a book on Admiral Darlan, which will be published posthumously by Albin Michel.

In 1968 M. Michel was instrumental in founding the International Committee for the History of the Second World War, of which he was first the secretary, then for many years the president, and finally, during the last year of his life, honorary president. Students of World War II all over the world will miss the enthusiasm, the devotion, and the leadership of this great French scholar who devoted a lifetime to the study and interpretation of the war.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND QUERIES

National Registry for the Bibliography of History

The Association for the Bibliography of History, an affiliate of the American Historical Association, wishes to remind historical bibliographers of the National Registry for the Bibliography of History, an ongoing listing of bibliographical projects in progress in all fields of history. The Registry is published annually in American History: A Bibliographic Review (see vol. II, 1986). Compilers of bibliographies are urged to register their work in progress. For information and registration forms write to the Director of the ABH National Registry, Professor Thomas T. Helde, Department of History, Georgetown University, Washington, DC 20057.
A Panel on Military History Bibliography

In conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association for the Bibliography of History, beginning in the morning of Saturday, 27 December 1986 (just prior to the AHA meeting) in Chicago at the Hyatt Regency, a panel on "Military History Bibliography: New Efforts, New Issues" is being held in the New Orleans Room, West Tower, Ballroom Level, from 9:00 to 10:55 a.m., under the chairmanship of Alan Aimone, U.S. Military Academy, with the following panelists: Dale Floyd, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Robin Higham, Kansas State University; Donald Mrozek, Kansas State University; and Elizabeth Snook, U.S. Army Command & General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth.

An Enquiry from an Historian of Medicine

Dr. Charles G. Roland, Jason A. Hannah Professor of the History of Medicine at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, is engaged in a study of health and medical conditions affecting Allied soldiers in World War II POW camps, both in Europe and Asia. He writes that he wishes to locate World War II scholars in the United States and Japan who have an interest in prisoner-of-war camps. He is particularly eager to "locate Japanese nationals--whether resident in Asia or in North America--who may have been involved in that country's medical services during the war, and who may thus have had some involvement with Allied POWs in the Far East." He does not know Japanese. His address: C. G. Roland, M.D., History of Medicine, Room 3N10, McMaster Univ., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada L8N 3Z5.

Fellowship Announcements

U. S. Army Center of Military History

To stimulate scholarly research and writing among qualified civilian graduate students preparing dissertations in American military history, especially U.S. Army history, the Center of Military History offers two "Dissertation Year Fellowships" for 1987-1988, each with a stipend of $6000 and access to the Center's facilities and technical expertise. Applicants must be civilian citizens or nationals of the United States and must have completed, by September 1987, all requirements for the PhD degree, except for the dissertation. Information and application forms for 1987-88 fellowships are available from the Chief Historian, U.S. Army Center of Military History, Pulaski Building, Washington, D.C. 20314-0200, phone (202) 272-0293. Applications and all supporting materials must be postmarked no later than 12 January 1987. [Newsletter Editor's Note: This is an established program for which tentative plans for future applications may reasonably be made. For information, including forthcoming announcements and application forms, contact the Chief Historian, Dr. David F. Trask, at the Center.]
Marine Corps Historical Center

The U.S. Marine Corps offers one $7500 dissertation fellowship and a number of $2500 master's thesis fellowships each year to qualified graduate students working on topics pertinent to Marine Corps history. The stipends are funded by the Marine Corps Historical Foundation and the program is administered by the Director of Marine Corps History and Museums, Brig. Gen. Edwin Simmons. At least part of the research is to be done in Washington, where fellows are given desk space in the Marine Corps Historical Center and receive personal assistance in gaining access to archival and library sources in the Washington area. Applicants must be U.S. citizens enrolled in recognized graduate schools; dissertation fellowship holders must also have completed, not later than September of the academic year of the award, all requirements for the doctorate except the dissertation. The deadline for filing applications and all supporting documents is 1 May each year. For information and application forms, contact Dr. V. Keith Fleming, Jr., Coordinator, Fellowship Program, Marine Corps Historical Center, Bldg. 58, Washington Navy Yard, Washington, DC 20374-0580, telephone (202) 433-3840.

Naval Historical Center

The Naval Historical Center, U.S. Department of the Navy, has announced a $7500 fellowship for doctoral candidates undertaking a dissertation in the field of U.S. naval history. Applicants should be U.S. citizens enrolled in an accredited graduate school, and have completed all requirements for the PhD except the dissertation by September 1987. The deadline for applications is 1 March 1987. For detailed information on the fellowship and for application forms, individuals are invited to address a letter (including approved dissertation title) to Dr. Ronald H. Spector, Director of Naval History, Washington Navy Yard, Washington, DC 20374.

ARCHIVAL AND BIBLIOGRAPHICAL RESOURCES

Cumulative Listing of NSA/CSS Cryptologic Documents

Attached to this newsletter is the cumulative listing through May 1986 of National Security Agency cryptologic documents offered to and accepted by the National Archives, now available for research in Record Group 457 in the Military Reference Branch. Additions since the last listing (in fall 1985) include the 502-page second volume of the history of the Signal Security Agency (SRH-361, 15 January 1947, on page 27 of the attached list); several substantial JICPOA [Joint Intelligence Center, Pacific Ocean Area] documents,
listed on page 29, including SRMD-007 with 963 pages on ULTRA traf-
cic; and SRMN-013 on page 30, 1,593 pages of CINCPAC [Commander-in-
Chief, Pacific] intelligence bulletins (#78-#345, 1942-43, Parts
I-VI). More specific information is available from Mr. John E.
Taylor, Military Reference Branch, U.S. National Archives, Washing-
ton, DC 20408, who may be reached by phone at (202) 523-3340.

National Archives Accessions and Declassifications

Records of the United States High Commissioner for Germany

Eighty-three cubic feet of files in Record Group 466 have been de-
classified, including material from the Office of the Land Commis-
sioner for Bavaria, 1946-1951.

Department of State Records on East Asia and the Pacific (1943-1958)

The Diplomatic Branch has accessioned 102 cubic feet of State De-
partment "Lot Files" relating to East Asia and the Pacific: records
of the Director of the Office of Northeast Asia Affairs, U. Alexis
Johnson, 1945-1953; briefing books, reference materials, and alpha-
numeric subject files of the Office of Northeast Asia Affairs relat-
ing to Japan and Korea, 1943-1957; subject file, dated 1945-1951,
of the Office of Northeast Asia Affairs relating to the treaty of
peace with Japan; and files of John Foster Dulles relating to the
treaty of peace with Japan, dated primarily 1950-52, but including
some material dated as early as 1946. Also included are records
of the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, among them records relating to
economic aid programs, 1948-1958. The declassification review of
these materials, in Record Group 59, has not yet been completed.

State Department News Conferences (1942-1965)

The Diplomatic Branch has accessioned nine cubic feet of unclas-
sified transcripts of background press and radio news conferences
of senior officers of the State Department, other than the Secre-
tary of State, available in Record Group 59. These conferences,
which were held at frequent, though irregular, intervals, related
to all aspects of U.S. foreign relations.

Records of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer (1941-1954)

The Still Pictures Branch of the Special Archives Division has ac-
cessioned from the U.S. Army more than 400,000 images, mostly dat-
ing from 1941 through 1954. These records of the U.S. Army Signal
Corps, in Record Group 111, include more than 6,600 albums of black-
and-white prints, hundreds of thousands of black-and-white negatives, color photographs, card indexes, and other finding aids. The main reference photograph files, arranged geographically and by subject, illustrate peacetime and war-related activities in the United States and abroad ("from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, through Yuma Test Station, Arizona, and . . . from the Admiralty Islands to Yugoslavia"). Files on the different branches of service include Artillery, Infantry, Cavalry, Medical Corps, Military Police, Quartermaster Corps, and Signal Corps. The collection also provides documentation on subjects such as D-Day and the Battle of the Bulge, Japanese-American troops, and the Women's Armed Forces.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Anglo-American Relations with Spain During World War II

Willard L. Beaulac, Franco: Silent Ally in World War II. Carbondale and Edwardsville: Southern Illinois University Press, 1986. ix & 233 pp. Bibliography and index. Willard Beaulac is a retired diplomat (and former Deputy Commandant for Foreign Affairs at the National War College) who served at the American Embassy in Madrid from June 1941 to May 1944. This book (his fifth) is an historical memoir on Anglo-American relations with Spain during World War II, focussing on the effort to keep Franco out of the war in the West, notwithstanding Axis plans and pressure. Drawing on American, British, and Spanish memoirs, studies, and documentation, as well as his own experience and observations, Beaulac tells the story in the form of an account (in seven core chapters) of the seven principal actors involved: Franco, whose resistance to Hitler made him, Beaulac argues, virtually a "silent ally" of the Western powers; the three Spanish foreign ministers of the period, Colonel Beigbeder, Serrano Súñer, and Count Jordana; the two American ambassadors under whom Beaulac served as Counselor of Embassy, Alexander Weddell and Carlton Hayes; and the British ambassador throughout the war, Sir Samuel Hoare. The result is a uniquely authoritative, concise, and very readable account of Spain's difficult, widely misunderstood, yet vital role during World War II--and of the help without which that role could hardly have been played.

The Last Years of the War on the German Home Front

1,700,000 tons of bombs dropped during the Second World War was far less than had been expected. Even the number of deaths was not as great as anticipated. But what had life been like on the German home front for those who had lived "under the bombs" from 1942 to 1945? How had the people managed to cope with the hardship and catastrophic disruption the bombings and related hardships entailed? Forty years after seeing the German cities in ruins, Professor Earl Beck of Florida State University has defined and dealt with these questions, focussing on the last two years of the war. His monograph offers considerable insight into the interaction of the civil government and National Socialist party authorities at the regional and local level during the protracted crisis. It also describes the terrible stress on the social fabric and on individuals (Beck presents his material in the broad historical context without losing sight of the human dimension); the impact of large-scale evacuations from the threatened border regions, west as well as east (by Christmas 1944, there were 590,918 requartered persons in the southwest German district of Württemberg-Hohenzollern, 736,488 one month later); and the effects of a number of individual bombings on individual cities. Beck's 200-page narrative is complemented by extensive backnotes, a good bibliography, a detailed index, and sixteen (unpaginated) pages of photographs.

An American Introduction to ULTRA

Thomas Parrish, The Ultra Americans: The U.S. Role in Breaking the Nazi Code. New York: Stein and Day, 1986. 338 pp. Bibliography and index. As brought out perhaps most effectively by Józef Garliński in The Enigma War, foreword by R. V. Jones (N.Y.: Scribner's, 1980), it was the Poles who broke the top-level German Enigma code and shared it with the French and British early in the Second World War. A growing body of literature is providing an increasingly full picture of the institutional role of signal [i.e., communications] intelligence operations; and a vast, growing body of declassified materials (see the attached NSA/CSS document listing) now offers a hitherto unavailable dimension of historical documentation on the era of the Second World War. Thomas Parrish, editor of The Simon and Schuster Encyclopedia of World War II (N.Y., 1978), has provided, in The Ultra Americans, a fine account of the introduction of Americans to the ultra-secret codebreaking operation centered at the Government Codes and Ciphers School at Bletchley Park near London. It is also a book that can be recommended to the general reader as a thoroughly competent, yet readily understandable introduction to a subject of considerable complexity, not only technologically, but also politically. As the war progressed, the U.S. contribution to the joint Anglo-American effort, seen as a whole, gradually became predominant, resulting in an increasing-ly dominating U.S. role in the transatlantic partnership. There
was one sector in which this did not apply, however: signal intelligence. As Parrish stresses, the U.S. Chief of Staff, General George C. Marshall, was keenly aware that his country was the junior partner in this vital sector of the joint Anglo-American undertaking. This was clearly reflected in the instructions he gave Eisenhower, on the eve of the invasion of Normandy, regarding the extraordinary precautions to be taken in the use of ultra-secret intelligence in the field, including the assignment of Special Security Officers (SSOs) as a link between Bletchley Park and the field commanders. As cited by Parrish on page 190:

"In order to safeguard the continued availability of this enormously important source of intelligence," General Marshall said--i.e., to keep the British goose that produced the golden eggs satisfied with American precautions--"it is vital that these security regulations be meticulously observed," and he went on to discuss the procedures in detail. But the generals had to be told not only how they must keep the secret but what to make of these young men [the SSOs] who were going to appear at their headquarters. Marshall made it plain: "Their primary responsibility will be to evaluate Ultra intelligence, present it in useable form to the Commanding Officer and to such of his senior staff officers as are authorized Ultra recipients, assist in fusing Ultra intelligence with intelligence derived from other sources, and give advice in connection with making operational use of Ultra intelligence in such fashion that the security of the source is not endangered."

A powerful charter for the young Ultra representatives who were to deal in an advisory way on a level with veteran, high-ranking officers--telling them what the information meant and then watching them to make sure they did not misuse it and thus give the game away.

The unusually rigorous restrictions on dissemination of this signal intelligence information, epitomized by the role of SSOs (the British had no such position) were partly responsible for the fact that the wartime role of signal intelligence--and the American role in it--was underestimated for so long. Any imbalance regarding the American role has probably been redressed by Parrish's account, which is based on substantive interviews and correspondence with McGeorge and William Bundy, Selmer Norland, Lewis Powell, Adolph Rosengarten, Telford Taylor, Paul Whitaker, and many others (several shown on sixteen pages of illustrations), as well as on extensive archival research (the sources include, incidentally, thirty-one of the SRH-series documents listed in the appendix to this newsletter). For a responsible, well-documented account of continuing Anglo-American intelligence cooperation after World War II, see Jeffrey T. Richelson and Desmond Ball, The Ties That Bind: Intelligence Cooperation Between the UKUSA Countries--the United Kingdom, the United States of America, Canada, Australia and New Zealand (Boston, London, Sydney: Allen & Unwin, 1985). 10
The War Against Japan--and the Southeast Asian Sequel

INDEX OF NSA/CSS CRYPTOLOGIC DOCUMENTS
OFFERED TO
THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF THE UNITED STATES
(Record Group 457, Modern Military Headquarters Branch, Military Archives Division)
As of May 1986
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Translation Reports of Japanese Intercept-World War II - Mar 1942 to Sep 1944, Five Volumes (1,306 pages)

Translations of Japanese Army Messages, June 1943 to Nov 1944 (4,113 pages)


SR-01 thru SR-1,182
SR-1,183 thru SR-5,221
SR-5,222 thru SR-18,679
SR-18,680 thru SR-22,180
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SR-77,010 thru SR-136,869
(Less SR-101,605 thru 103,799, and SR-105,640 thru 105,900 - NOT USED)
Japanese Army Attaché Translations, June 1943 to Aug 1945 (6,946 pages)
Japanese Army Attaché Translations, June 1943 to Aug 1945 (Total pages: 11,553)
Japanese-German Diplomatic Messages Dates: 1940-1941 (Total pages: 10,528)
Japanese-German Diplomatic Messages Dates: Apr 1941 to Jan 1942 (Total pages: 14,320)
Japanese-German Diplomatic Messages Dates: Feb 1942 to Feb 1943 (Total pages: 14,544)
Japanese-German Diplomatic Messages Dates: Feb to Sep 1943 (Total pages: 22,520)
Japanese-German Diplomatic Translations Dates: Sep 1943 to Mar 1946 (Total pages: 82,299)
Japanese Diplomatic Translations Dates: Sep 1939 to Mar 1945 (Total pages: 1,823)
Japanese Diplomatic Messages and Gists Dates: 1943-1945 (Total pages: 11,278)
Translations of Japanese Air Force Messages Dates: 1943-1944 (Total pages: 55,792)
German Navy Liaison: Berlin/Tokyo Msgs, Individual Translations, 1 Jun 1942 to 22 May 1945 (Total pages: 2,964)
German Navy/U-Boat Message Translations & Summaries, 2 Feb 1941 to 9 Jul 1945 (U.S.) 10 Aug 1944 to 6 May 1945 (British) (Total pages: 49,668)
German Abwehr Translations, Dates: 1942-1944 (Total pages: 1,550)
German Clandestine Translations, Dates: 1942-1945 (Total pages: 7,361)
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<td>Translation of Japanese Naval Forces, WWII, 19 Dec 42 - 31 Dec 43, CINCPAC (Total pages: 31,670)</td>
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<td>Translations of Japanese Naval Forces, WWII CINCPAC, 1 Jan 44 - 15 Nov 45 (Total pages: 125,869)</td>
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<td>Summaries of Japanese Warship/Fleet/Aircraft Locations and Intentions. Dates: 1942 - 1945 (Total pages: 2,296)</td>
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<td>Declassified Traffic Intelligence Summaries of Japanese Naval Forces, 1942 - 1946 (Total pages: 12,239)</td>
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<td>SRO-001</td>
<td>Japanese Romanization of World Wide Place Names. Vols I &amp; II. Date: Dec 1945 (Total pages: 1,029)</td>
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<td>SRQ-01</td>
<td>English Language Statistics Based on a Count of 2,022,000 Letters, Callimahos, July 1973 (32 pages)</td>
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<td>SRQ-02</td>
<td>Recollections Concerning the Birth of One-Time Tape and Printing-Telegraph Machine Cryptography, Parker, 1956 [covers period 1916-1920] (Total pages: 12)</td>
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"MAGIC" Summaries, Japanese Army Supplement/
Far East Summaries, 19 Sep 1944 - 2 Oct 45
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"MAGIC" Far East Summaries, 12 Feb 44 -
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AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON THE HISTORY OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR

ACHSWW ELECTION BALLOT FOR THE 1987-89 TERM

As a nominating committee, the present directors recommend that the members of the ACHSWW elect eight directors from the slate below for three-year terms ending in December 1989. Please indicate on this ballot your choice of no more than eight directors (including the names of those you may care to write in) and return the ballot with your membership renewal or under separate cover to the secretary by 15 January 1987.

____ Stephen E. Ambrose, Univ. of New Orleans
____ Martin Blumenson, Washington, D.C.
____ Alvin D. Coox, San Diego State University
____ William H. Cunliffe, National Archives
____ Harold C. Deutsch, Army War College & University of Minnesota (emer.)
____ Stanley L. Falk, Center of Military History (ret.)
____ Roy K. Flint, U.S. Military Academy
____ Alfred Goldberg, Arlington, Va.
____ George C. Herring, University of Kentucky
____ Charles B. MacDonald, Arlington, Va.
____ Maurice Matloff, Center of Military History (ret.)
____ Ernest R. May, Harvard University
____ Ronald H. Spector, Naval Historical Center
____ Telford Taylor, New York City
____ Gerhard L. Weinberg, University of North Carolina
____ Alan Wilt, Iowa State University
____ Earl F. Ziemke, University of Georgia

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Terms expiring 1987
Dean C. Allard, Naval History Division
Philip A. Crowl, Naval War College (ret.)
Roy K. Flint, U.S. Military Academy
Ernest R. May, Harvard University
Ronald H. Spector, Naval Historical Center
Telford Taylor, New York City
Gerhard L. Weinberg, University of North Carolina
Alan Wilt, Iowa State University
Earl F. Ziemke, University of Georgia

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Olin University
Robin Higham
Kansas State University
D. Clayton James
Mississippi State University
Agnes F. Peterson
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To defray committee expenses not covered by regular membership dues or available institutional support, tax-deductible contributions are invited to a Southern Illinois University grant-in-aid account, the administrative cost of which is fully borne by the institution. Donations by separate check or by money order, made out to SIU Grant-in-Aid Account 6-23358, may be sent to the committee secretary together with dues and the membership form below.

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(As noted in the newsletter, members may also enclose the committee election ballot.)