The Key Reporter

Vol. 1 Winter 1936 No. 1

The ΦΒΚ Handshake
Bayta Battles Beeta
$500,000 Educational Survey
ΦΒΚ's Past Reappears
Dr. Millikan Installs the Alpha of Utah
Bimillennium Horatianum

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Shake Hands

Shake hands with 75,000 other Φ B K members through The Key Reporter (see page 20 for The Reporter's bow!). If you have forgotten how to shake a Φ B K hand, read in the next column the advertisement reproduced from "the Private Life of Time" in Letters (September 16, 1935) — and still you won't know, although Editor Henry R. Luce is Φ B K Yale '20. In fact no one knows, but this is the story.

"On Thursday, the 5th of December, in the year of our Lord God one thousand seven hundred and seventy-six, and the first of the Commonwealth, a happy spirit and resolution of attaining the important ends of Society entering the minds of John Heath, Thomas Smith, Richard Booker, Armistead Smith, and John Jones, and afterwards seconded by others, prevailed, and was accordingly ratified."

Five months later, May 3, 1777, another happy spirit moved these William and Mary students, but this time waveringly. The old partially effaced record for that date reads: "For the better distinction of the fraternity between themselves in any foreign country or place, it is resolved that a" — smudge of black ink over the remaining lines of the paragraph! Posterity guessed that the smudge concealed a secret.

Rare is the research problem that stymies TIME's hard-working researchers. Simple enough to discover what Haile Selassie calls his white horse; what knickknacks President Roosevelt keeps on his desk; how Herr Hitler eats asparagus. Time-consumers and nerve-frazzlers, however, are supposedly uncomplicated requests like: "How does one Phi Beta Kappa shake hands with another?"

Off & on for three days one staff researcher scurried around, hand-shook a dozen or more Phi Betes, including several other staff members. Possibly because most Phi Betes had used the handclasp just once — during an awesome initiation — no two could agree on the method. Some were convinced that the little finger should be crooked; others plucked for the little fingers entwined; still others for two fingers entwined (presumably any two). Finally Phi Beta Kappa headquarters obliged: first two fingers extended; ring and little finger folded back into palm of hand.
grip or salute — how good a guess will appear later.

Secrets Revealed

The mysterious death of William Morgan in 1826 started agitation against secret societies. In 1831 Avery Allyn published in Boston a book containing "A Key to the Phi Beta Kappa" with a purported illustration of the grip. He wrote: "The sign is given by placing two forefingers of the right hand so as to cover the left corner of the mouth; draw them across the chin. The grip is like the common shaking of hands only not interlocking the thumbs; and at the same time gently pressing the wrist." Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, the ΦΒΚ Historian, writes: "In 1817 an entirely different illustration of the mode of shaking hands was sent by the Alpha of Connecticut (Yale) to the Alpha of New York (Union) with the charter and form of initiation. A careful reading of Avery Allyn's pages convinces me that his relation was with the Alpha of Massachusetts (Harvard) and that before 1831 the two early branches — at Yale and at Harvard — had come to have different forms of the grip. The one illustrated by Allyn was given by the Alpha of Massachusetts to the Alpha of Rhode Island (Brown) organized in 1830 and has been used there ever since." Following Allyn's revelations the Harvard Chapter, led by Edward Everett and John Quincy Adams, abolished secrecy.

The grip was abandoned by some chapters and altered by others. The first official illustration of a grip appears in the records of the Hobart Chapter as having been received at its organization in 1871 from the Union Chapter. Each member grasps with the little and ring fingers and the thumb of the right hand the first two fingers of the other member's right hand. When the hands come together with the fingers spread by twos, thus enabling them to straddle each other before mutually closing on the first two fingers, this handclasp will be found an amazingly facile and fraternal way to shake a ΦΒΚ hand, although hands are now shaken officially only when members are initiated, and sometimes not even then.

Smudge Unsmudged

Recently — and it was this that caught the eye of Time's newshawks always keen for ΦΒΚ news — guessing about the 1776 smudged minutes gave way to science when the William and Mary Chapter and the United Chapters went 50-50 on the bill.

Mr. V. Valta Parma, Curator Rare Book Collection, Library of Congress, wrote: "The manuscript has been studied from every angle the facilities of this Library afford. In order to test the possibilities of the infra-red-ray, we imported from Europe an infra-red-ray film with which we made all possible experiments. This, however, produced no results, but indicated that the ink superimposed on the writing is the same as that with which the manuscript was written, with the result that there was no difference in the fluorescent activity of the iron particles with which the ink was composed. On two lines the ink seems to have been smeared over the writing by using the back of the quill, with the result that the original writing has been completely eliminated."
At Mr. Parma's suggestion the puzzle was put into the hands of Mr. Bert C. Farrar, for 47 years chief of the Documents Examination Division of the United States Treasury Department, "probably one of the most skillful detectors of forgery and hidden writing." In the N. Y. Sun for October 29, Lemuel Parton speaks of Mr. Farrar's work on the Φ B K document and says he also "had the first look at the Lindbergh ransom notes and immediately pronounced them the work of a German from east of Berlin... He is like the fiction sleuths, smoking a pipe and philosophizing about this and that... He knows many elaborate technics but boils it all down to chemistry and human nature."

Concerning the Φ B K smudge, Mr. Farrar writes: "Photographs were made of this area under a number of different conditions, using blind plates, red plates and the infra-red light, by both transmitted and reflected light. The result of this photography was only partially successful."

Mr. Farrar's "nearly complete wording of the paragraph," which he doubts further experimentation would change is this: "For the better distinction of the fraternity, between themselves, in any foreign country or place, it is resolved that a salutation of the clasp of the hands, together with an immediate stroke across the mouth with the back of the same hand, and a return with last (used) by the saluted, be hereby established and ordained."

Instead of "last used" the editor's amateurish eye reads "hand used," for the ascender called "t" is not crossed as are the other "t's." However, even if the reading were certain the reason for the blotting out would remain a mystery, therefore, modern Φ B K hands will doubtless continue the facile and fraternal clasp with which they were initiated.

"Mr. Heath having resigned the office of President, the fraternity proceeded to the appointment of a successor, and W. T. Smith being recommended was accordingly appointed.

In consequence of this appointment they proceeded..."

From the Record of May 3, 1777. William and Mary Chapter
Dr. Robert A. Millikan Installs the Alpha of Utah

By Dr. Lynn A. Quivey, Nebraska '14
Professor of English, University of Utah

Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa in the University of Utah gathered in the office of the President of the University at 11:22 A.M., January 3, 1935, to meet Dr. Robert A. Millikan, President of California Institute of Technology and Vice-President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, who had been appointed Installing Officer of Alpha Chapter of the Society in Utah.

The installation service was held in the main auditorium on the campus, Kingsbury Hall, before an audience made up of members of ΦBK in the community, of regents, faculty, students, and friends of the University. About 1700 were present. All regular activities of the University were suspended during the hour.

Charter Members

At 11:30 the program was opened with music furnished by the University orchestra. After this, the faculty members of ΦBK came upon the stage as follows: L. A. Quivey, Nebraska '14; Clay B. Freudenberg, Colorado College '25; Mignonette Spilman, Kansas '07; George E. Fellows, Lawrence '14; W. R. Tyndale, Chicago '99; Orin F. Tugman, Indiana '18; Herman Singer, California '29; Martin Lindem, North Dakota '17; David T. Jones, Iowa '23; Robert A. Crabtree, Duke '24; Edwin R. Clapp, Stanford '23; Charles Blumenfeld, Minnesota '26; Winfield S. Angleman, Amherst '23. At the announcement of Professor Quivey, Dr. Millikan proceeded at once with the ritual of installation and presentation of the charter to Alpha Chapter of Utah, with Dr. George E. Fellows, Chairman of the Department of History, acting as spokesman of the local ΦBK Association.

President Thomas Honored

The reception of Dr. George Thomas, President of the University of Utah, as Honorary and Foundation Member of the new Chapter then took place. The following citation, prepared by Professor Quivey, was read by Dr. Freudenberger and a ΦBK key was presented to President Thomas.

In the election of Doctor George Thomas to ΦBK the following facts are cited:

1. He made his degree at Harvard Magna cum Laude, standing tenth in his class.

2. He attained his doctorate at Frederick William's University at Halle, Germany, with a rank higher than Magna cum Laude, being one of two in several years upon whom was conferred the intermediate honor between Magna and Summa.

3. He has had a long and successful career as a teacher.

4. He is a successful author.

5. He is president of our University, serving with great credit and honor.

It is not only for these five, which certainly deserve the key, that this award is made.

We grant the key to Doctor Thomas for his steadfast and earnest stand for scholarship at this University, which has raised this school to its present creditable standard, and which has brought large praise to our institution, and finally, which has been the reason for the establishing of this chapter of ΦBK. This seems to us his big victory and his great accomplishment in the
educational field, and for this we award him the membership and the key.

After President Thomas' speech of acceptance the following persons were installed as officers of the chapter: President, Professor L. A. Quivey; Vice-President, Dr. Clay B. Freudenberger; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Mignonette Spilman.

Dr. Millikan Speaks

At the close of the formal ceremony of installation, Dr. Orin Tugman, Chairman of the Department of Physics, introduced Dr. Millikan to the audience. Dr. Millikan spoke to the theme of the present importance of intellectual perspective in the solution of the problems of the world, of a scholarly method which considers both the past and the future, and of Phi Beta Kappa as a valuable means of fostering this spirit.

After the meeting, members of the newly installed chapter attended a luncheon at the Union Building on the campus, honoring Dr. Millikan.

In the evening at 6:30 a dinner was given in the Union Building in honor of Dr. Millikan and in celebration of the day. Invitations had been extended to members of Phi Beta Kappa resident in Utah, to the Regents of the University and to all members of the Faculty. About 160 were present. Dr. Millikan discussed briefly certain problems which higher education faces today in America.

The Addresses

Dr. Thomas said the installation "marks an epoch in the life of the institution," and "the services today are a recognition of the work done and the leadership attained by this institution."

"It would be unworthy of us, however," he continued, "to assume for an instant that we are to rest content with present attainments. Scholarship is a continuing process and we stand today as if we had only begun. Our motto, therefore, must always be, "Constant effort and more and better scholarship."

"Mankind," Dr. Millikan said, "has found it useful to have a finger pointing to the past to remind us that we are products of the past. Our roots are in the past and we can't cut those roots without bringing disaster to our whole social organization.

"The reason England has established a more stable civilization than ours is because they have the right perspective on the past and the future.

"Formerly scholarship meant only an eye turned to the past, but since the days of Galileo it has meant something more than that. Today scholarship has two faces; one looks toward the past; the other looks forward."

He declared that Phi Beta Kappa stands for the stimulation of profound creative scholarship.

Blind Phi Beta Kappa Members

A study is being made of the blind people who are members of Phi Beta Kappa by Miss Evelyn McKay, editor of the Outlook for the Blind, of the American Foundation for the Blind. Any information about such members should be sent to the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, 145 West 55th Street, New York. Data particularly desired include the name, address, occupation, college, year of election to Phi Beta Kappa, and of graduation, degrees, major study, special arrangements that were made in college such as the employment of readers and guides, and other significant experiences, especially in college.

Stolen

Mr. Lee Olds Kellogg, Minnesota '02, of Carmel, California, writes: "It is regrettable that your quarterly is so desirable. I took the latest issue from my postoffice box, laid it down on the table along with one Shoppers' Guide, one technical magazine, one catalog; then I went away forgetting them. A few hours later the Shoppers' Guide, the magazine, and the catalog were back in my box, but not The American Scholar. This speaks louder for the intelligence of Carmel's intelligentsia than for their honesty. But can I get another copy? It is not a thing to be missed."

Winter, 1936
ΦΒΚ's Past Reappears

By Oscar M. Voorhees, ΦΒΚ Historian

The accumulation of official records and other documents of the early days was necessary before a comprehensive history of the ΦΒΚ could be written. With this work I had been busied many years before I was appointed the Society's Historian. Since then the search has been unceasing and highly rewarding.

The Alpha of New York (Union College) has found a packet which at its centennial in 1917 was not known to exist. Then in the fall of 1932 through an unrevealed agent the Alpha of Connecticut's (Yale) ancient charter, dated December 4, 1779, was restored to the chapter. Shortly thereafter the Alpha of Hampshire's (Dartmouth) chest, now nearly 150 years old, yielded a packet of 95 letters which had not recently been examined. These contain much information which supplements that found elsewhere, some which is quite new.

Mystery

The return of the Alpha of Connecticut's ancient charter has a parallel in an equally mysterious return in the spring of 1935 of several interesting volumes to the Yale University Library. Most surprising of these was the ancient Register's Book that had been purchased in the early months of the Alpha's existence. It contains as the initial entry a copy of a letter of a date earlier than any hitherto known to be extant. It was written at Williamsburg, Virginia, January 23, 1781, by William Short, the second and last President of the original Society — the man who had in December 1779 copied in his own hand the original charters for Alphas at Harvard and Yale, and who had, less than three weeks earlier, penned the valedictory record of the Society at Williamsburg, in which he thus expressed his confidence in its future — "the sure and certain hope that the Fraternity will one day rise to life everlasting and glory immortal." Now he had, while "under arms to oppose the landing of troops under [Benedict] Arnold," received a letter from Abraham Bishop, telling of the beginnings of the Alpha of Connecticut under the charter he had prepared and forwarded by Elisha Parmele, and under officers chosen at Yale on November 13, less than three months earlier. His joy at this information was genuine and found ample, almost hilarious, expression in the letter which he then wrote to his correspondent Bishop who had succeeded Ezra Stiles, Jr. as president of the Alpha. This letter, the only one in the Register from abroad, was copied by James Kent who later attained high reputation as lawyer and chancellor of the State of New York. The temptation to outline this letter of more than 1500 words is great but must be resisted for the present.

Thievery

The Register was to have a curious experience, for in June 1787 it and the Alpha's Book of Minutes were stolen by jealous students. Unfortunately the Minute Book was never secured, so carefully had the culprits covered their tracks, but the Register's Book was later "found at the Brick meeting house," where the Alpha's Commencement assemblies were then held.

Following the letter by William Short several addresses and other documents of interest were copied into this Register but its chief value is in the lists of the members initiated from year to year during half a century.

ΦΒΚ and Masonry

That the founders of ΦΒΚ were guided by Masonry in the organization and in the characteristics they gave their society has been conjectured but cannot now be maintained. The record of initiations in Lodge No. 6 at Williamsburg, certified by high
官员的弗吉尼亚大滥的，

shows clearly that all the early methods of

φΒΚ were adopted before any of its mem-

bers became Masons. John Heath, the

founder, never became a Mason nor did

William Short who ranks next as influen-
tial in determining the Society’s char-
acteristics. However the thought of grant-
ing charters may have been suggested by
Masonic practice, though the charters for
Alphas at Harvard and Yale were voted
more than a year before the newly organ-
ized Grand Lodge of Virginia voted its
first charter for a new Lodge.

"The American Scholar" at Work

Re-

cently a woman in Georgia requested

a copy of The American Scholar con-
taining Abraham Epstein’s article, “Fac-
ing Old Age,” and any other literature
which might be used in a class in workers’
education. This and several other inquiries
show some of the ways in which the mag-
azine is reaching a far wider public than
that comprised by its own subscription list.

“Shall We Let the Ladies Join Us?” by
Julius Scelye Bixler in the Autumn num-
ber, formed the basis of a 15 minute lecture
over WOR sponsored by the Trans-Radio
Press. The Seven Arts Feature Syndicate
has asked permission to build one of their
syndicated features around Dumas Ma-
alone’s “Our Intellectual Melting Pot,”
another Autumn article.

All the members of the State Parent-
Teacher Association of Kansas will re-
ceive copies this winter of Frederick
Weltzin’s “Dare the Teacher Breathe?”
which appeared in an earlier issue. These
are to be included in study group material
dealing with the teacher’s relation to the
community.

Document 81, 1st Session, 74th Congress

The Hon. Duncan U. Fletcher, Chair-
man of the Senate Committee on Banking
and Currency, secured the reprinting of
Charles H. Meyer’s “A Planned Economy
for Wall Street,” for distribution among
Senate members. This article was the third
of an informal series of discussions of
current financial issues printed in The
American Scholar in 1935. All three—
Richard A. Lester’s “Check-Book Infla-
tion,” Robert B. Warren’s “Check-Money
Control,” and Mr. Meyer’s paper—excited
considerable comment in the financial
columns of such papers as the New York
Times, New York Herald Tribune, Detroit
Free Press, Washington Star, Boston Post,
American Banker, Commerce and Finance.

Inalienable Rights

Well publicized were the Summer edi-
torial, “Enemies of Freedom,” and Ken-
neth M. Gould’s “Legislating Loyalty.”
When “Enemies of Freedom” was re-
printed in The Christian Science Monitor and,
subsequently, in many other papers while
Mr. Gould’s analysis of students’ and
teachers’ loyalty oaths was being reviewed
by the Springfield Republican, St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Providence Bulletin, Social
Studies, Bulletin of the American Associa-
tion of University Professors, The American Scholar
went strongly on record as an articulate
exponent of the tradition of academic
liberty. And right now, as this goes to the
printer, the same editorial policy is getting
a wider hearing through the reappearance
of the Autumn editorial, “The Promotion
of Ignorance,” in the current Pleasures of
Publishing of the Columbia University
Press.

Phi Betes Live Longer

Statistics compiled by a national insur-
ance company of 38,269 graduates of east-
ern colleges show that Phi Beta Kappa
members can expect to live two years
longer than letter men from these same
colleges. — Fraternity Month.

Winter, 1936
Bayta Battles Beeta

"THE BAYTA KAHPPA" intoned a recent president of the Rutgers Chapter as he began the impressive ritual for the initiation of members. A former Secretary of the United Chapters rose to participate and spoke "Phy Beeta Kappa." Then came the dean of the New Jersey College for Women with "Phy Bayta Kappa" — then came titters from the initiates and unsatisfying official explanation.

The ΦΒΚ Senate, weighting logic, recommended that the last Triennial Council should decide to prefer "Phy Beeta Kappa." The Council, weighting usage, decided not to prefer "Phy Beeta Kappa." The Council of 1937 will probably be asked to prefer "Phy Bayta Kappa."

"Modern Greeks"

The "modern Greeks," as the inhabitants of the fraternity world are sometimes called, are not all consistent. The grand spokesman for these "Greeks," the George Banta Publishing Company, sponsors the following alibi and advice: "The reason of course is that the so-called 'modern Greek' is very rarely a student of Greek and does not recognize the fact that Greek letters have both an English and a Greek pronunciation. Consequently the two are often used in the same fraternity name because the final effect sounds well. Even the Phi Beta Kappa name, as it is usually pronounced, is such a hybrid.

"To sum up, the difference between the Greek 'ah' sound as in Kappa, and the English 'a' as in ask, is too trivial to bother about. Fraternity Greeks use the English form in such cases. Beta, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Omega, are pronounced with the Greek 'e', i.e., the 'ay' sound rather than with the English 'ee.' It is better to follow custom and use the Greek pronunciation here. In the case of Xi, Pi, Phi, Chi, Psi, both the Greek and the English forms are used, but it is wiser to adopt the English sound Zy, Py, etc., and not Zee, Pee, etc. Consistency should as a rule be maintained in the pronunciation of the same letter although at times, sanctioned by custom, two types of pronunciation may be used in the same name, as in Pi Beta Phi, pronounced Pi (eye) Bayta Phee. We all say 'Phy Bayta Kappa.' To be consistent we should say 'Phe Bayta Khappa' or 'Phy Beeta Kappa.' But such phonetic correctness is unknown, save to the erudite scholar! So, keep the English 'a' sound, the Greek 'e,' and the English 'i,' then we'll understand each other."

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<td>Rho</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Σ</td>
<td>Sigma</td>
<td>Sigma</td>
<td>Sigma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Τ</td>
<td>Tau</td>
<td>Tow (owl)</td>
<td>Upsilon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ψ</td>
<td>Upsilon</td>
<td>Oopsis</td>
<td>Upsilon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ω</td>
<td>Omega</td>
<td>Omayga</td>
<td>Ormeega</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Erudite Scholar

Apparently "phonetic correctness" and "erudite scholarship" is not expected of ΦΒΚ members. However, Mr. Charles E. Funk of Funk & Wagnalls Company, publishers of dictionaries and encyclopedias, writes:

The Key Reporter
You realize, of course, that as lexicographers we are merely recorders of usage; that we accept the dicta of authoritative speech and preserve the records. We do not seek to impose our own opinions in any quasi-official capacity. When we do express an opinion, we speak as individuals—“off the record,” as it were.

In the face of the very imposing array of senators, officers, and editors, as listed on your letter-head, one hesitates even to offer an opinion. But you have asked for it, so, with trepidation, here it is:

As I see it, cold logic demands a choice between the so-called English and the so-called Continental pronunciations of the Greek letters phi, beta, and kappa. There should be no question of a hybrid with English phi, Continental beta, and English kappa. It should be clean-cut. Either one or the other. I, for one, am tired of pussy-footing. If Ahlma Mahter was correct in the classroom, it should not become alma mayter off the campus, and when one says alumnus, I want to know if the plural of alumnus is meant or the plural of alumna.

But the point involved extends much further than just the pronunciation of a combination of three Greek letters. As a first step, the decision of your Committee should, if properly publicized, extend at least to every Greek-letter fraternity. My own should be either zayta pee or zeta psi, but not zayta psi, as it is always called. And that, if your work is effectively carried through, should be merely the beginning if you wish to render a real service.

My point is this: Either the Continental system of Greek and Latin pronunciations should be dropped completely in school and college, or there should be effective cooperation between the classical departments on the one side and the English, medical, law, theological, engineering, etc., departments on the other. Latin and Greek words and phrases that have been taken bodily into our professional or daily speech should retain the semblance of classroom pronunciation. Just as a man stamps himself as illiterate through the mispronunciation of French words that have been taken into the language, so it should be through the mispronunciation of Latin or Greek. It may be iconoclastic, but just because our grandsires set a style that was consistent in their day, I see no reason why, if we depart from that style, we should not be equally consistent in maintaining a corrected pronunciation of every Latin and Greek word.

Personally, I prefer a complete acceptance of the Continental system. Failing complete acceptance, I would have complete abolition. But whatever the decision of your Committee, I should regard its report as but half done if it failed to carry a recommendation for complete consistency.

Just now I handed a card bearing the three Greek characters Phi Beta Kappa to a youngster now studying Greek at one of our local colleges and asked him to pronounce them. “Fie bayta kappa,” was his answer. Then I said, “Now recite the Greek alphabet.” I stopped him when he said “fee,” and asked, “Why fie one place and fee another?” The chagrin and bewilderment reflected on his face was amusing. It had never before occurred to him that the very acme of collegiate learning could sanction a pronunciation of its corporate name that is actually, though authoritatively, illiterate.

Referendum called for

Mr. Clyde R. Jeffords, Nebraska '98:

I was very much surprised and disappointed to see in the “Annals” that the Senate’s recommendation for the correct pronunciation of Phi Beta Kappa was not accepted. The majority may and will pronounce according to their individual tastes or prejudices, but a society noted for scholarship ought not to sanction officially an un scholarly and inconsistent pronunciation like the one proposed. Why any unprejudiced, sane person should favor an English pronunciation of i and ø, and a Greek pronunciation of e is incomprehensible to me. Phee Bata Kappa would be preferable to the mongrel form. May we not have a reconsideration or referendum before adopting such an absurd low-brow unscholarly pronunciation?

High School Voices

Mr. Edward Fay writes from California:

A discussion has arisen in our English class at Berkeley High School as to the correct pronunciation of “Phi Beta Kappa.”

Is it “fi bata kapa,” the common pronunciation out here, or is it “fi beta kapa” or “fe bata kapa”? Either of these latter two would seem to some of us to be more logical than the first, as they give both the i and the e either the English or the probable Greek sounds.

I have been chosen to find out what is the correct pronunciation. Please write and let me know.

The tenor of the reply Mr. Fay received is suggested by a sentence from his re-
sponse: "I am sorry that mere usage rather than logical consistency should decide the pronunciation, but at least it is better to have an officially correct pronunciation than to be without one."

**Sage Resentment**

Mr. A. A. Schenck, Princeton 1869, Ph B K 1927, protests:

I greatly regretted to learn that the Council seemed to favor a hybrid pronunciation of its name.

When I read over to our Princeton professor of Latin my manuscript of my Latin Salutatory, prior to commencement, he was emphatic that I must follow either the Continental pronunciation or the English pronunciation and not a mixture of the two. Here 65 years after graduation I find the learned Phi Beta Kappa Society making the same blunder.

Mr. Henry Cochran, President of the Banker's Trust Co., congratulated me on my getting the key. I would toss my key into the waste basket but for his kindness in initiating the alumni movement at Princeton.

**The Other Side**

Only one voice has been raised on the other side. An eminent authority advises to "regard as valid only actual pronunciations, not pronunciations persons would like." Have other members other reasons for the Committee?

**Wheaton Scholarship**

Massachusetts Kappa at Wheaton College awarded to Miss Ruth Elizabeth Haiges, '34, the 1935 scholarship of $200 for graduate study.

**Dr. Finley in Scotland**

Dr. John H. Finley, Knox '87, Associate Editor of The New York Times, Ph B K Senator, and member of the Editorial Board of The American Scholar, has just returned from Scotland where, on November 25, he represented six American Carnegie trusts at the Andrew Carnegie centenary observance at Dunfermline, the birth place of Andrew Carnegie.

Dr. Hollon A. Farr, Secretary of the Yale Chapter, sent in this picture of a unique use of the Ph B K key on the tombstone of Edward Young Gould, Yale 1842, from a cemetery in East Granby, Connecticut.
Bimillennium Horatianum

65 B.C.—A.D. 1935

The 2000th birthday of Horace, "the representative Latin poet of humanism" (Dr. Grant Showerman, ΦΒΚ Wisconsin '13), calls for a handsome present. Horace will gladly accept the gift of your personal reading of his odes, in translation if you will or must, or of a book about him — see the following list taken from the University of Iowa "Service Bulletin" (April 28, 1934) as prepared by Professor Roy C. Flickinger, ΦΒΚ Northwestern '99, General Chairman of the American Classical League's celebration.

President-emeritus Charles F. Thwing (ΦΒΚ Harvard '76) of Western Reserve University is Chairman of ΦΒΚ's Committee on Cooperation with the Classical League. The current issue of The American Scholar carries an enlightening article on "The Genius of Horace" by Dr. Andrew F. West (ΦΒΚ Princeton '12), formerly Professor of Latin and Dean of the Graduate School at Princeton. This article may be useful in celebrations and exhibits in schools, colleges, and libraries.

Dr. Thwing will gladly consult with members planning observances of this bimillennium.

A Brief Bibliography

(1) Editions, with notes: Odes and Epodes — Smith (Ginn and Co.), Shorey and Laing (Benj. H. Sanborn and Co.), Bennett (Allyn and Bacon).
Satires and Epistles — Kirkland (Leach, Shevell and Sanborn), Greenough (Ginn and Co.), Rolfe (Allyn and Bacon), Morris (American Book Co.).

(2) Translations, Adaptations, etc.: Fairclough, two volumes in Loeb Classical Library (G. P. Putnam's Sons); G. M. and G. F. Whicher, Roba d'Italia (The Bookman, Amherst, Mass.); Untermeyer, Including Horace (Harcourt, Brace and Howe); Field, Echoes from the Sabine Farm (Charles Scribner's Sons).

(3) Books of Interpretation: Elizabeth H. Haight, Horace and His Art of Enjoyment (E. P. Dutton and Co.); A. Y. Campbell, Horace, a New Interpretation (Methuen and Co.); D'Alton, Horace and His Age, a Study in Historical Background (Longmans, Green and Co.); Showerman, Horace and His Influence (Longmans, Green and Co.); Frank, Catullus and Horace (Henry Holt); Glover, Horace, a Return to Allegiance (Macmillan Co.).


(7) Songs, with music: "Integer Vitae," No. 12 in Flickinger's Songs for the Latin Club (University Publication Society, Iowa City).

Dr. Showerman Dead

Dr. Grant Showerman, a scholar who lived practically all of his 65 years in Wisconsin, yet knew Rome better than the Romans, died on November 13. He was a member of the Wisconsin Chapter of ΦΒΚ, professor of classical literature at the University of Wisconsin, and author of nearly a dozen books, of which the most praised are Eternal Rome, 1924, and Rome and the Romans, 1931. His Horace and His Influence, 1922, will be read again this year by many lovers of Horace and lovers of Showerman.

Winter, 1936
The following table shows how Phi Beta Kappa compared with other honors awarded to 204 day-session June 1935 graduates at the College of the City of New York. Note that Phi Beta Kappa has the highest percentile rank. This information is taken from an article by Dr. Arthur F. Payne and Mr. James D. Perry in School and Society for September 14, 1935. A summary of an extensive comparative study of Phi Beta Kappa men by Dr. Payne will appear in a later number of The Key Reporter.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Phi Beta Kappa</th>
<th>Magna Cum Laude</th>
<th>Second Year Awards</th>
<th>Awards Prices Medals</th>
<th>Cum Laude</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number of students receiving honors or elections</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of honor students having psychological score</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average psychological percentile ranking of this group</td>
<td>94.41</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>89.69</td>
<td>89.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average percentile rank of all City College students</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Per cent. of the group exceeding the average of their class</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>83.72</td>
<td>84.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Per cent. of the group exceeding the average of the test</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Per cent. of group in the upper quartile of their class</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Phi Beta Kappa Officers of the American National Red Cross

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hobart and Harvard Chapters, President.
Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Brown, Vice-President.
Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, William and Mary, Chairman, Central Committee.
Mr. Samuel Knight, Yale, lawyer in San Francisco, Central Committee.
Dr. Henry Upton Sims, Alabama, lawyer in Birmingham, Central Committee.
Dr. Ernest P. Bicknell, Indiana, Vice-President in charge of Insular and Foreign Operations.
Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, Yale, Director, Junior Red Cross.

Name to Be Changed

Phi Delta Kappa is considering a change of its Greek-letter designation to "Delta Phi Kappa," and the adoption of "American Association for the Advancement of Education" for use in all public announcements. Members of Phi Beta Kappa will welcome this change as setting an important precedent not only for avoiding confusing similarity in names but for courageous action in removing such that may already be established. This example should apply also to those insignia which are frequently mistaken for Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Eta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, 17 years at the University of Chicago, claims an all-time fraternity record of 97 out of 170 fraters elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
A Departure in Journalism

“You may count on me to do what I can.”
“When I receive word from you I shall be happy to go to work.”
The plan that you outline appeals to me as excellent.”
“It will give me great pleasure to serve as a representative of The American Scholar to this community.”

— here are a few sample responses to a plan for local representation which we believe is a contribution to the technique of journalism and will enable the magazine to make the greatest possible contribution to liberal scholarship and American life generally.

Twenty-five men and women, in cities scattered from Baltimore to Los Angeles, have already agreed to serve for the coming year on a Readers Council for The American Scholar.

The term “Council” accurately indicates the character of this new organization. It is an advisory body and a medium for transmitting to the editors ideas and reactions originating in widely separated communities.

The interest and enthusiasm of the members are a powerful reinforcement to our hopes for the growing usefulness of this quarterly. By constructive criticism, by pertinent suggestions for new authors and new articles, and by a very generous donation of time and thought toward an effort to make The American Scholar better known, they are giving the magazine invaluable assistance. Members of the Readers Council receive a monthly communication called “The Council Fire.”

The roll of the Readers Council published below shows the caliber of its representatives. And we look forward to a substantial lengthening of this list during the next few months.

The Readers Council

Alabama, Birmingham, Dr. William Stanley Hoole, Birmingham-Southern College.

California, Los Angeles, Dr. Frank C. Touton, University of Southern California.

District of Columbia, Washington, Dean Roy J. Deferrari, Graduate School, Catholic University of America.

Florida, Gainesville, Dr. Manning J. Dauer, University of Florida.

Georgia, Atlanta, Mr. Dudley C. Cowles, Vice-President, D. C. Heath & Company.

Indiana, Greencastle, Professor Raymond W. Pence, De Pauw University.

Indiana, Indianapolis, Miss Louise J. Bonar.

Iowa, Iowa City, Dr. Roy J. Flickinger, University of Iowa.

Kansas, Manhattan, Dr. Edwin L. Holten, Kansas State College.

Kentucky, Lexington, Dean Paul P. Boyd, College of Arts and Science, University of Kentucky.

Louisiana, Baton Rouge, Mr. Albert R. Erskine, Business Manager, The Southern Review.

Louisiana, New Orleans, Professor Frederick Hard, Tulane University.

Maryland, Baltimore, Dr. Alice F. Braunlich, Goucher College.

Massachusetts, Tufts College, President John A. Cousens, Tufts College.

Massachusetts, Wellesley, Dr. Martha Hale Shackford, Wellesley College.

Mississippi, Columbus, Mrs. B. L. Parkinson.

Missouri, Columbia, Dean Frederick M. Tisdel, College of Arts and Science, University of Missouri.

Missouri, St. Louis, Mr. R. H. B. Thompson, Headmaster, St. Louis Country Day School.

New York, Ithaca, Mr. Archie M. Palmer, Executive Secretary, The Cornellian Council.

North Carolina, Greensboro, Professor
George A. Underwood, The Woman's College, University of North Carolina.
Ohio, Cincinnati, Professor G. S. Sykes, University of Cincinnati.
Ohio, Oxford, Dr. Harvey C. Minnich, Dean Emeritus, School of Education, Miami University.
South Carolina, Greenville, Professor S. E. Bradshaw, Furman University.
Tennessee, Nashville, Mr. Arthur Crownover, Jr.

Texas, Dallas, Professor John O. Beaty, Southern Methodist University.
Virginia, Lexington, Dr. Livingston W. Smith, Washington and Lee University.
Virginia, Lynchburg, Professor Herbert C. Lipscomb, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.
West Virginia, Charleston, Mr. F. Ray Power, Assistant State Superintendent of Schools.

**Φ B K and Fusion**

The "Fusion" administration of New York City, headed by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, apparently trusts brains instead of "brain trusts." The following officials and employees of the City are members of Φ B K.

A. A. Berle, Jr., Harvard '13, Φ B K Wesleyan '35, City Chamberlain.
Eugene R. Canudo, New York University '31, Personal Secretary to the Mayor.
Miss Pearl Bernstein, Barnard '25, Secretary, Board of Estimate and Apportionment.
Austin H. MacCormick, Bowdoin '15, Commissioner of Dept. of Correction.
Robert Moses, Yale '09, Park Commissioner.
Kenneth S. Franklin, Rutgers '10, Park Director.
Paul Blanshard, Michigan '14, Commissioner of Accounts.
Will Maslow, Cornell University '29, Examiner of Accounts.
E. Michael White, Alabama '26, Examiner of Accounts.
Mrs. Sophia A. Olmsted, Barnard '18, Examiner of Accounts.
William Hodson, Minnesota '13, Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Ruth Hill, Wells '35, Third Deputy Commissioner Dept. of Public Welfare.
Dr. Jerome Meyers, Dartmouth '04, Assistant Director, Bureau of School Health Service, Department of Health.
The Law Department includes Paxton Blair, Princeton '14, Head of Division of Appeals; Russell Lord Tarbox, Williams '92, Head of Division of General Litigation; Joseph L. Weiner, Columbia '23, Head of Franchise Division; and the following with the title Assistant Corporation Counsel: Nicholas Bucci, Columbia '16; Erle M. Elrick, Rutgers '23; Paul E. Fusco, Columbia '22; Julius Isaacs, New York City College '17; Robert W. Lishman, Harvard '26; Milton Irwin Newman, Yale '27; Lewis Orgel, New York City College '25; Edmund L. Palmieri, Columbia '26; Laurence J. Rittenband, Harvard '28.

"Knowledge is capable of being its own end ... it is an object, in its own nature so really and undeniably good, as to be the compensation of a great deal of thought in the compassing, and a great deal of trouble in the attaining."

— CARDINAL J. H. NEWMAN

The Key Reporter
Members of ΦΒΚ everywhere, particularly leaders in education in other states, will watch eagerly during the next two years the progress in the State of New York of a searching investigation of every phase of public education. This study will be made under the aegis of a Board of Regents' committee of three members, of which two are ΦΒΚ members, Mr. Owen D. Young, St. Lawrence '94, ΦΒΚ Senator, chairman, and Mr. William J. Wallin, New York University '01. The inquiry will be financed by a $500,000 grant from the General Education Board, the chairman of which is Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Brown '97, former ΦΒΚ Senator.

The director of the inquiry is Dr. Luther Gulick, ΦΒΚ Oberlin '14, who will be assisted by Dr. Samuel Paul Capen, ΦΒΚ Tufts '03, Chancellor of the University of Buffalo, formerly director of the American Council on Education.

Owen D. Young

William J. Wallin

Dr. Gulick heads the Institute of Public Administration in New York. He is Eaton Professor of Municipal Science and Administration at Columbia University; he is director of research for the New York State Commission for the Revision of the Tax Laws, which has devoted itself extensively to local government improvement. Last year Dr. Gulick directed the research for the Commission of Inquiry on Public Service Personnel which made an exhaustive survey of government personnel, national, state, and local.

The Director Explains

Dr. Gulick, when asked to explain the significance of this the first complete official self-examination of its schools New York has had, said:

"Next to self-government public education is democracy's greatest adventure. After 150 years of experimentation with free public education, the state of New York has at last made up its mind to re-
think and re-plan its educational philosophy and practice. This is the significance of the Regents' Inquiry into the Character and Cost of Public Education in the State of New York.

"Studies of the financial problems of the system, and they are many, will be correlated with the kind of education given in the many types of schools throughout the state. The new problem of increased attendance at high schools, which has trebled since 1922, will have special consideration, for this overwhelming influx amounts to a revolution — in needs, demands and costs. And not less important than this study will be the one of the rôle and training of the teacher."

Mr. Young discussed still another division of the Inquiry. "Adults now make demands on the public education system which were unheard of a few years ago, but this desire to learn which men and women seem to have discovered suddenly, has not been met by our public schools, for lack of money to carry on the classes."

Dr. Florence R. Sabin

Dr. Florence R. Sabin, Φ B K Smith '11, was awarded the M. Carey Thomas Prize of $5,000 of Bryn Mawr College on November 2, at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the college. Dr. Sabin is a member of the staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and was formerly professor of histology at Johns Hopkins. The prize is given periodically to an American woman in recognition of distinguished achievement.

"Contrary to the opinion of the general public, whose chief channel of acquaintance with the fraternity is the movie, Phi Beta Kappa keys are highly esteemed in Greek circles. The public should be made aware of this." — George S. Toll, Banta's Greek Exchange, October 1935.
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Oscar McMurtrie Voorhees, LL.D., Rutgers
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1931-1937

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1934-1940

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WALTER LIPPMANN, A.B., Harvard
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Professor of English, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Chairman, General Electric Co., 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Term Ending December 1935

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W. RANDOLPH BURGESS, Treasurer

Executive Committee

OWEN D. YOUNG, Chairman
WILL D. HOWE

WINTER, 1936
EDITORIAL

Raison D'être

The reason for the existence of The Key Reporter is a ΦΒΚ membership of nearly 75,000. By reporting regularly the news of the Society, The Reporter should be able not only to dissipate the occasional mistaken impression that ΦΒΚ is doing nothing, but should be able also to maintain concern for ΦΒΚ ideals of excellence and freedom in scholarship, and of cultural breadth of interest. The force of 75,000 ΦΒΚ members should make a considerable dent both upon the attitudes of individual students and graduates and upon the quality of schools, colleges, and other institutions throughout the country.

The ΦΒΚ Annals, born and buried last year, has been reincarnated as The Key Reporter adapted to a wider and more satisfying range of ΦΒΚ interests. The new form also happily meets the postal regulations for lower postage rates and is an attractive advertising medium. A portion of the registration fees paid by initiates is considered as endowment for permanent subscriptions for all ΦΒΚ members.

Members can help the cause by mentioning The Key Reporter when they patronize our advertisers, and by informing the executive office of possible buyers of advertising space.

Members are invited to contribute material for publication and are asked to be patient with the editor’s blue pencil, scissors, and wastebasket. Contradictorily, criticisms however violent and suggestions however timid will always be welcome.

Reporters

Each of the 122 collegiate Chapters and of the 75 graduate Associations is invited to appoint a reporter with a news-sense — a reporter of live news, not dry reports. The Key Reporter will not be cluttered with dutiful accounts of routine activities or glowing notes on individuals or institutions which make a few readers very happy and the rest very bored.

Unusual or significant events, personalities, or institutions related to ΦΒΚ scholarship; the pith of a good ΦΒΚ address or poem, or of a college president’s annual message, or of a member’s article or book; ΦΒΚ history, plans, anecdotes, and jokes, including statistics — all such plus the unpredictable is the sort of coloring needed for The Key Reporter’s pages.

Cover Designs

Reasons of economy prevented a wide search for the best cover design for The Key Reporter. Suggestions for improvement are invited — even more welcome will be other designs submitted by ΦΒΚ artists. For any design adopted gratitude will be supplemented by $10 and a year’s subscription to The American Scholar — by the way, recent numbers have included reproductions of excellent pieces of contemporary art.
New Chapters

The three new collegiate Chapters chartered by the Eighteenth Triennial Council have been established with notable ceremonies. The story of the installation of the Alpha of Utah by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Phi Beta Kappa Senator and Vice-president of the United Chapters, appears in this number. Accounts of the other new chapters will follow in succeeding numbers in the order of their installation.

Please

As with most magazines, it is necessary to secure advertising contracts to help meet the cost of publication of The Key Reporter. We appeal to all the members of Phi Beta Kappa to give The Key Reporter their definite support in two ways:

First — Check and return the enclosed pre-paid card. This will give data concerning circulation required by advertisers.

Second — Show the advertisers in The Key Reporter that you appreciate their confidence by using their products whenever possible — always say where you saw the advertisement.

By doing these two things each member of Phi Beta Kappa will help to make The Key Reporter an increasingly valuable publication. Members are invited to send in any criticisms, comments, or advertising data for future publications. Rates will be sent upon request.

Phi Beta Kappa Keys

In order to protect the design, quality, and use of the Phi Beta Kappa key, the Council has ruled that the United Chapters should secure the services of an official jeweler and check all orders against the membership roll before authorizing the manufacture of the keys.

The accompanying illustration shows the design and sizes of the keys most commonly used today. The two larger sizes can also be supplied, as can reproductions of keys of other designs if sufficient description is provided. Prices include hand finished machine engravings; for hand engraving add $1.00 to price of key. Any key may be ordered with or without a bar or a pin attachment. If a key is desired, a letter should be addressed to Phi Beta Kappa, 145 West 55th Street, New York, N. Y., with a check for the amount and a legible spelling of the name as it should be engraved. The name of the chapter and the year of election should be given.

Size of Keys

(omitting stems)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Width</th>
<th>Height</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>11/16 in.</td>
<td>3/4 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>19/32 in.</td>
<td>5/8 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>13/32 in.</td>
<td>15/32 in.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The cut may make keys appear slightly larger than actual size.

Winter, 1936
**The Foundation**

By Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, Brown '12, Treasurer

**What** is the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation? Even the simplest explanation of Φ B K's accomplishments and plans for the future involves the old question, "Who pays the bills?" — a question which cannot be answered without reference to the Foundation.

From the organization of the United Chapters in 1883 until 1924, there was no Foundation, presumably because there were no funds. But as the Society was approaching its 150th anniversary in its accustomed virtually penniless state, a campaign was begun to raise funds for the building of a Hall in memory of the fifty founders of Φ B K, at the College of William and Mary, and for the creation of an endowment to supply an income large enough to really carry on Φ B K's work of encouraging scholarship.

**Incorporation**

The Memorial Hall was completed and paid for. And a beginning was made in providing an endowment. So for the first time Φ B K was faced with the burden of assets. Some kind of corporation seemed the only sound way to safeguard the principal and administer the income. The Phi Beta Kappa Foundation, chartered in 1924 as an educational corporation under the University of the State of New York, was the result. The Members of the Foundation are the Senators of the United Chapters, and its Trustees are elected from among their number. The Senators are elected by the National Council composed of delegates from all chapters, and in this way the Foundation is responsible to the Society as a whole.

**Present Status**

At the close of the last fiscal year the Foundation had $264,823 in investments in bonds and mortgages, and a total of $9,570 in cash in two bank accounts. An income of $10,274 was received from bonds and mortgages during the fiscal year ending July 31, 1935.

The Endowment Income account may be thought of as a reservoir in which income from investments is stored until needed by the Society. The Foundation carries on no independent activities but underwrites budgets of the United Chapters which have also been approved by the Trustees.

**The Φ B K Quarterly**

One of the major activities of the Society aided by funds derived from the endowment is *The American Scholar*. If you have not been reading *The American Scholar* during the past year, you can find some information about it on pages 9, 15, 22, and 32. But if you are already familiar with the magazine and can cope with a few figures, you may be interested in its financial background. During the fiscal year 1934-35 *The American Scholar* received $9,020 from subscriptions and a minimum of advertising, and paid out $9,103 for the printing and distribution of the magazine and for articles. A superficial comparison of these sums may make help from the Foundation seem unnecessary, but the disbursements figure shown does not include relatively large sums actually paid out which should be charged to *The American Scholar*. The office staff of the magazine must eat, at least occasionally, and cannot work without some desk space, and this means salaries and rent, neither of which can be accurately segregated, but which are partly covered by funds appropriated by the Foundation for the maintenance of the general offices.

**Self-support**

Two thousand additional subscriptions would go far toward making the magazine
really self-supporting. Still another 1,000 would mean that an author could be given something approaching adequate compensation for the type of article which the magazine has been carrying. Honoraria to authors now average only about $30.

The hope is that The American Scholar may become self-supporting within the next year, and that the money which now comes to it from the Foundation may be applied toward other objectives. There are many other means of encouraging scholarship which will be considered by the National Council, the Senate, and the Trustees as more funds become available. Only a beginning, but a good beginning, has been made.

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**Gifts to the Foundation**

Two gifts to the endowment were made in the last fiscal year by the ΦΒΚ Alumnae of New York under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, Minnesota '13. The present officers, headed by Mrs. Theodore Westermann, Nebraska '96, are considering the creation of a scholarship fund to be administered by the Foundation.

Other contributions to the endowment were received from Mr. Edward C. Wiley, Williams '81; Mrs. Nellie Woo, University of Washington '30; and Miss Harriette Wray, Illinois '08.

**Mary Isabel Sibley Fellowship**

The Foundation is the beneficiary of a bequest from the estate of Miss Isabelle Stone, Wellesley 1905, for the establishment of a fellowship to be known as the Mary Isabel Sibley Fellowship, in honor of the donor's mother, to be awarded to women between 25 and 35 years of age alternately in the fields of (1) Greek archaeology, history, language, or literature and (2) French language or literature. The Foundation has paid the State of Illinois an inheritance tax of $2,653.17. The estate should be settled soon and it is expected that the Foundation will receive something in excess of $22,000.

Miss Stone was a Durant scholar as an undergraduate at Wellesley. She went to Cornell University for graduate work, and received the Ph.D. degree in 1908. She won the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship and spent the next year in Europe, principally in Greece, where she continued her study of Greek history and language. She then spent a year teaching in the South, but was obliged to resign her position because of her father's illness.

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**FORM OF BEQUEST**

"I hereby give and bequeath unto the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation, a corporation chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, the sum of .......... dollars, to and for its corporate purposes."

**Tax Deductions**

We are advised by counsel that the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation is a "charitable, scientific, literary or educational corporation," and that contributions may be deducted from tax returns, under the provisions of the federal gift tax, estate tax, and income tax laws.

Winter, 1936
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Positions Wanted

CAN you help a ΦΒΚ member obtain employment? In this listing will be found unemployed members who wish positions in editorial offices, publishing houses, law offices, and secondary schools and colleges. Others are qualified to do tutoring, translating, abstracting, book reviewing, or research work. Still others desire any type of work. We hope that you who know of or can make opportunities will help these fellow-members in their attempt to find places to use their talents and education.

If the applicant's name is given, he should be addressed directly; if only the number is given, address "Applicant No.——, care of Phi Beta Kappa, 145 West 55th Street, New York, N. Y."

Abstracting

1. Mary Anita Ewer, care of Mrs. Delos D. Robbins, Groton, N. Y. Cornell '12, A.B. and Ph.D. Columbia '33. Author, A Survey of Mystical Symbolism. Translating; familiar with technical language of sciences; reading knowledge of several modern languages; library cataloging. Also bibliographical research and editorial work.

2. Dr. Mary Elizabeth Morse, 1021 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. Goucher '99, A.B. and M.D. Johns Hopkins '03. Experienced in neuropathology, bacteriology, psychiatry; author textbook on bacteriology; published laboratory researches; reading knowledge French, German, Italian, Spanish, Catalan. Also translating, bibliographies, editorial.

Analytical Work

3. Howard C. Kerr, 36 Gramercy Park, New York, N. Y. Dartmouth '25, B.S. Majored in political science; 5 years in insurance business; 4 years sales correspondent and analytical cost work; Europe 1931-35; knowledge German and French; accounting; literary work. Also business, research, foreign affiliation.

Book Reviewing — See 30.

Business — See 3.

Buyer

4. University of Washington '25, B.B.A. 17 years experience in retail department stores as buyer, salesman, manager.

Bibliographical Work — See 1, 2.

Winter, 1936  

25
   Librarian — See 19.
   Historical Museum — See 20.
   Personnel Work — See 28.

Publishing
16. Lawrence Melvin Tannenbaum, 808 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Cornell '35, B.A. (Φ B K '34). Majored in the comparative study of literature. See also 17.

Radio
17. James B. Hill, 815 Fifth Ave., S., Moorhead, Minn. Carleton '35, A.B. Experience in radio theater, tutoring, writing, salesmanship. Also theater, publishing, college teaching of biography or composition.

Research Work — See 1, 3, 20, 33, 35.

Retail Business — See 4.

Social Work — See 10, 28.

Statistical Investigation — See 27.

Teaching
18. Fred H. Braunlin, 704 Wager St., Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State '30, B.S. in education. Experience in tutoring, translating from German. (College — German and linguistics. Secondary school — German, chemistry, biological sciences.)

19. Vivien Case, 2656 Decatur Ave., Bronx, N. Y. N. Y. U. '35, B.A. Experience in clerical work. (High school.) Also librarian, clerical work.

20. Cornell '26, A.B. Courses in history and government. Experience in tutoring; teaching in most of high school subjects; 4 years at Gow School for Boys; abroad five times. Also tutoring, research work, work in historical museum.

21. Rita Crom, Dell Rapids, S. D. South Dakota '30, A.B. Courses in English and education. Also clerical work.

22. Wallace D. Cummings, 201 W. High Terrace, Rochester, N. Y. Rochester '34, A.B. Majored in English; graduate work; experience in grading papers; work in library. (College or secondary school in English.) Also editorial assistant.


24. Jacob Kleinberg, 78 Henry St., Passaic, N. J. Randolph-Macon '34, B.S. Majored in chemistry; student librarian. (Chemistry or mathematics.) Also any other work.

25. Miami University '24, A.B. and M.A. University of Illinois '25. 10 years experience teaching algebra. Also any type of work.

26. Lucille Langworthy, 221 E. Walnut St., Titusville, Pa. Allegheny '25, A.B. and M.A. Middlebury French School '29. Also studied at Western Reserve, Sorbonne, diploma Université de Paris, certificate Institut de Phonetique de Paris. Nine years experience teaching French and English. (Teacher training; college or secondary school French.) Also critical work.


28. Nebraska '30, A.B. and M.A. '31, Courses in economics and social sciences; registered nurse. (Economics, social sciences, nursing.) Also social work, personnel work.


33. Dorothy Mae Taylor, 750 S. Grandview Ave., Dubuque, Iowa. Indiana '33, A.B. and M.A. '34. Majored in physics and mathematics; minored in English, education, and chemistry. Experienced in tutoring, substitute teaching, playground instructor. (Physics, mathematics, English, chemistry.) Also physical research.

34. Louise M. Ulsten, 8220 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Barnard '33, A.B. (History, economics, languages.) Also translation, tutoring, merchandising.

See also 17 (College — biography, composition).

Theater — See 17.

Translating — See 1, 2, 10, 30, 34, 35, 37.

Tutoring
35. Constance Hyslop, Haddonfield, N. J. Mount Holyoke '28, A.B. and A.M. University of Pennsylvania '33. (French, Latin, high school mathematics.) Also translation into French, German, Spanish; companion; research work.

36. Mary Palermo, 1073 Second Ave., New York, N. Y. Hunter '34, A.B. Also interpreter in French, Italian.

See also 10, 20, 30, 32, 34.

Work on Manuscript
37. Catherine Wally Weyssfeld, 2126 Vyse Ave., New York, N. Y. Hunter '32, A.B. and A.M. '35. Majored in German, minored in English; year as private secretary and assistant buyer; clerical work. (Manuscripts typed, revised, translated, indited.)

General

See also 24, 25.
United Chapters Meetings
Hotel New Weston, New York City

November 26, 1935

Committee on Revision of the Constitution and By-Laws of the United Chapters: Mr. John Kirkland Clark, Lawyer, New York, chairman; Dean Roscoe Pound, Harvard Law School; President Theodore H. Jack, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.; Dr. Wilber E. Bradt, State College of Washington; Professor M. D. Steever, Lafayette College; Dean Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., University of North Carolina; Professor William T. Hastings, Brown University; President Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati; Professor Clifford M. Hicks, University of Nebraska; President John C. Futrall, University of Arkansas.

December 9, 1935

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December 17, 1935

Committee on Qualifications (Recommends institutions for new chapters): President David A. Robertson, Goucher College, chairman; Dean George H. Chase, Harvard University; Dean Guy Stanton Ford, University of Minnesota; Dr. Frank P. Graves, New York State Commissioner of Education, Albany; President Theodore H. Jack, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.; Dean Charles B. Lipman, University of California, Berkeley.

December 18, 1935

Annual meeting of the Senate (see page 19).

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A Second Group of Reading Courses
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The first of our reading lists was published in the Annals for 1934, pp. 70-76. Owing to a combination of circumstances the list was not all that the compiler intended it should be. The present list, therefore, is largely supplementary. It also embodies many suggestions received from several correspondents, to all of whom the compiler offers his best thanks for their kindness. Further suggestions, to be included in a later list, will be welcome.

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