

THE KEY

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REPORTER

THE PHI BETA KAPPA NEWS MAGAZINE

Council Sessions Close 23rd Triennium

NINE INSTITUTIONS GRANTED CHARTERS

UPON the recommendation of the Committee on Qualifications and with the approval of the Senate, the Council, at its triennial meeting in Lexington, Kentucky, on September 3-6, granted charters for Phi Beta Kappa chapters to nine institutions. Selected after painstaking study over a three-year period by a committee of experts, the following colleges and universities are now making plans for the installation of their chapters:

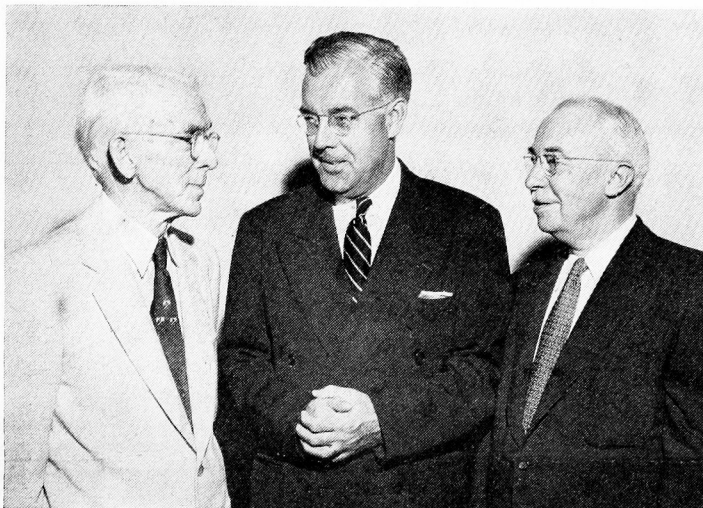
Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts; University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii, the first institution outside of the continental United States to have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter; University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire; University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin; Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois; Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan; Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, and Howard University, Washington, D. C. Fisk and Howard Universities are the first Negro schools in America to obtain Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

The first business session of the Council was called to order Thursday morning, after Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, had cordially welcomed the delegates and Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, had replied on behalf of the Society. In addition to new charters, items of business taken up at this session and the two succeeding ones included several proposed amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws of the United Chapters.

Members of the Council approved the recommendation of the Senate regarding the redefinition of District groupings. The first sentence of Article IX of the Constitution of the United Chapters which read, "The United States shall be divided into such districts as now exist, or as hereafter may be designated by the Council . . ." has been revised to read, "The chapters and accredited associations shall be grouped in such geographical districts as now exist, or as hereafter may be designated by the Council . . ."

This revision makes it possible for chapters outside of the continental United States, such as the new one at the University of Hawaii, to participate in a district conference. It will also permit consideration of properly qualified Canadian institutions, should they wish to apply for study and examination by the Committee on Qualifications.

After a lengthy debate on
(Continued on page 6)



Courtesy of Lexington Herald

"TOPS"

In the usual order:

Guy Stanton Ford, retiring president of the United Chapters, executive secretary of the American Historical Association;

Erwin D. Canham, guest speaker at the Council banquet, editor of The Christian Science Monitor;

Goodrich C. White, incoming president of the United Chapters, president of Emory University.

NEW OFFICERS AND SENATORS

GOODRICH C. WHITE, president of Emory University and a Phi Beta Kappa Senator since 1937, was elected president of the United Chapters for the 1952-1955 triennium. Elected to serve with him as vice-president was Wil-

liam T. Hastings, professor of English emeritus of Brown University, a Senator since 1937 and chairman of the Committee on Qualifications since 1947.

Senators-at-Large, elected to serve for the term 1952-1958 are: Thomas C. Desmond, New York State Senator; William C. DeVane, professor of English and dean of Yale College; John W. Dodds, professor of English at Stanford University; William F. Edgerton, Egyptologist and chairman of the

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A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT

TO THE MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA:

My first word must be very personal. I assume the presidency of the United Chapters with sincere humility and with no little misgiving, but with a sense also of high privilege and of great responsibility.

Certainly over the years no associations have been more completely satisfying or more richly rewarding than those with men and women devoted to the interests of Phi Beta Kappa. I think of them with gratitude and admiration and often with warm personal affection: members of the triennial Councils beginning with 1931; members of the Senate since 1937; leaders in the Associates who have relieved the Society of the financial distress of the thirties and early forties; members of the Foundation's committees who have so wisely handled the Society's capital funds; the editor and members of the editorial board of *The American Scholar*.

Some of whom I think are now gone. Others continue to serve. Still others have come more recently to membership in the Senate and on Council and Senate and Foundation committees. It is because of the leadership and work of such men and women that Phi Beta Kappa's new triennium will not be beset with some of the problems with which it has been necessary to struggle earlier. It is because of the continuing



GOODRICH C. WHITE

service of such men and women that we can be sure of the years ahead.

And this brief word I wish I might underscore and properly emphasize: without the assurance that comes from my knowledge of the extraordinary efficiency, the understanding, the patience, and the meticulous attention to detail that mark the work of our Secretary, Carl Billman, I would not dare undertake my new duties.

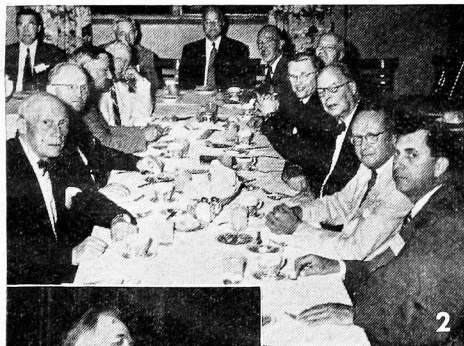
There are things to be done in this triennium. Just ahead is the installation of nine new chapters. There are still financial problems; budgets are always with us, though the financial stability of the United Chapters is now assured. There will be the continuous work of the Committee on Qualifications, whose importance and whose arduous nature cannot be overstated. Other committees will be at work. There will be the day-by-day business, in the central office of maintaining contact with the chapters, of enrolling new members, of continuous revision of mailing lists, of record keeping, of publication.

Beyond these things, there are two major questions to which, I am sure, the Senate will give prompt attention: decision as to a permanent home for Phi Beta Kappa, and the possible extension of the idea embodied in the Christian Gauss Award, the establishment of which has been a major achievement of the past triennium.

And this finally: it is my conviction, often expressed, that it is through the life and work of the individual chapters that the influence of Phi Beta Kappa is most manifest and its purposes most effectively furthered. Here Phi Beta Kappa can really demonstrate its loyalty to the ideals of a liberal edu-

(Continued on page 7)

COUNCIL at WORK



1.) Herman Lee Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, welcomes the delegates. 2.) At the Senate dinner, left to right, front table: George V. Kendall, Guy E. Snively, Allan Nevins, Edward C. Kirkland, Frederick Hard, Raymond Walters, Peter H. Odegard, John Kirkland Clark, Eugene P. Chase, and Laurence M. Gould. Back table: John E. Pomfret, William T. Hastings, and Thomas S. Barclay. 3.) Studying the Manual, left to right, seated: Helen C. White, Guy Stanton Ford, and John E. Pomfret. Standing: Goodrich C. White, Carl Billman, and Thomas S. Barclay. 4.) Members of the Council. 5.) New officers William T. Hastings and Goodrich C. White. (Photos by Mack Hughes and The Lexington Herald.)

... AND OUR VICE-PRESIDENT

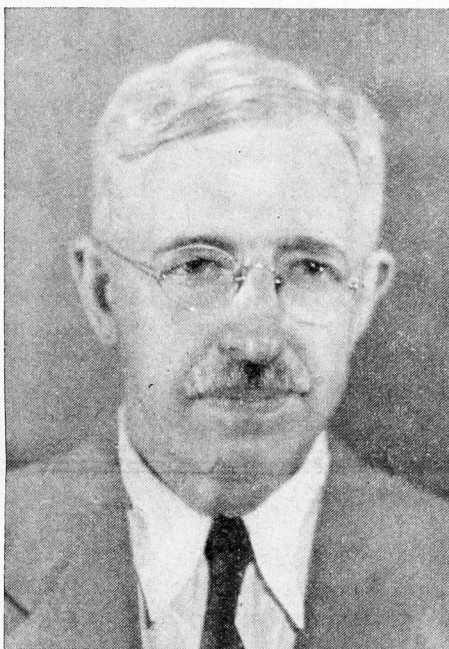
TO THE MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA:

Having had the privilege of reading in advance of publication President White's message to the membership of our Society, I could be well content to second all his observations and suggestions and there stop. Their sober wisdom and practical evaluation of "first things" will be obvious to all.

I share with President White the conviction that "the life and work of the individual chapters" are the central and primary factors in the continuing character of the Society as a whole; and it may be profitable to extend this comment briefly.

What is a Chapter? Some are old, with traditions well established and jealously preserved; some are young, with traditions still in the making. Some are small and some are large, each with advantages and drawbacks. In location some are urban and some are rural. Obviously no single pattern of inner life or outer program will appeal to or be appropriate for all. Nevertheless those chapters, if any, whose "life" consists of the irreducible minimum of electing ten percent of the graduating class shortly before Commencement (plus an annual business meeting) are missing valuable opportunities both to *be* and to *do*.

What should a Chapter be? I like to think of it as consisting of the faculty



WILLIAM T. HASTINGS

members of the Society, of the local alumni of the Chapter (though every member, whatever his remoteness of residence, should be made to feel that he belongs), and of undergraduate members. Naturally the faculty group will carry the main burden, though in some part of the Chapter life and activities the alumni can add strength and enthusiasm, and the undergraduates should gain a lively sense that they

belong to a real Society and have not merely acquired an emblem and a certificate for framing. The sentiment of loyalty is most effectively cultivated on the Chapter level.

What should a Chapter do? It should achieve a happy union of conformity and individuality. In matters of fraternity policy and principle it should follow the developing, the increasingly well-defined, formulations of the national Society: on criteria for membership, in support of the liberal arts and sciences, in defense of the passionate, untrammled search for truth. Its local activities or "life", however, will have a pattern suited to its particular environment, growing out of past experience and modified in the light of it. There may be informal campus meetings during the year in addition to the big mid-year or Commencement dinner with formal addresses. There may be "projects": scholarships, prizes, other services to the academic community. What matters in all this is the giving of concrete significance to the pristine goals of the Society, friendship, morality, and literature, — that is, association on a high plane in pursuit or furtherance of those studies which make men free.

Above all, a Chapter must have a good Secretary; he is the dynamo. He

(Continued on page 6)

DELEGATES at PLAY



1.) At the Donovan garden party, seated left to right: David L. Windsor, University of Arizona; Charles Templeton, Wake County, N. C. Association; Henry L. Snuggs, Wake Forest College, and Lillian Parker Wallace, Wake County, N. C. Association. 2.) Council Banquet. 3.) Senator Dorothy Kenyon greets Sarah B. Holmes, Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky, while Dean Marguerite Roberts, Westhampton College, and Senator Helen C. White look on. 4.) Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Pommer, Allegheny College, share a joke with George H. Healy, Cornell University. 5.) Chatting on the lawn at Maxwell Place, left to right: Mary Diggs, Vere L. Rubel, Helaine H. Newstead, and E. Adelaide Hahn, all from Hunter College.

REASON AND SOCIETY

NEW HOPES FOR A CHANGING WORLD

By Bertrand Russell.

Simon & Schuster. \$3.00.

A Review by Alain Locke.

WITH the recent deaths of Dewey and Santayana, Bertrand Russell becomes the dean of English-speaking philosophers, indeed but for Croce, the philosophical Nestor of our times. *New Hopes For A Changing World*, a trenchant but constructive critique of contemporary Western civilization and culture, casts him very appropriately in the role of elder intellectual statesman. But as might be expected of Russell, the book is not Nestorian in tone and temper but Socratic, and its characteristic unorthodoxy will be challenging to all its readers, and disconcerting to many.

As a matter of fact, all three of these elder philosophers of our day have, oddly enough, retained their original non-conformities of style and substance, and transformed their old-guard position into an advance-guard alignment, thereby constituting themselves our most vital and militant progressives in the realm of ideas. While the middle and younger generations of philosophers have been immersing themselves with few exceptions in the technical and formalistic aspects of knowledge, they, almost without exception, have kept alive the basic tradition of philosophy as a source of practical wisdom, a guide and design for life and living.

Accordingly, Russell maintains in this book with his usual cogency and vigor the creed of reason's indispensable role in society, or as he puts it, "man's need to know himself in terms of a world to which the main objective of reason is intelligent adaptation." Effective progress for both society and the individual, indeed successful survival even, depend on timely and relevant response to changing conditions, based on the realistic principle that "much that is traditional and has all the prestige of past and weighty authority is not adapted to the world in which we live, where new techniques have made some new virtues necessary and some old virtues unnecessary."

Simple enough as an abstract proposition, this reformist criterion becomes formidable as the fearless Russellian logic spells out its particulars. One by one he probes our current social dilemmas, presenting them not so much, as is fashionable today, in terms of the competitive threat of other social systems and ideologies, but more constructively as merely the internal logic of our own social progress and development. He points out the futility of our high technological development without sufficient moral reorientation to convert it to constructive rather than destructive uses, the frustration of ever-increasing specialization without the comparable balance of integrative insight, the incompatibility of social security and certain accepted types of individualism and degrees of social irresponsibility.

He bluntly satirizes the paradoxes of our current practices of nationalism alongside our professions of internationalism, and likewise the basic contradictions of racialism with humanism, sectarianism with amity and tolerance, cultural tribalism with world-oriented collaboration. Most particularly is he insistent on the irreconcilable conflict between unrestrained breeding and social progress toward a higher standard of living. Finally, above all else he stresses the mounting divergence between conventional and functional morality.

These are but some of the dilemmas which in Russell's judgment cumulatively constitute our present-day crisis. Few, if any of them, are entirely unfamiliar; in fact that sort of novelty is not to be looked for, nor is it claimed. Many readers will concede the author's arguments on this or that point according to their pet liberalisms.

What, however, is really original and significant is Bertrand Russell's insistence on a Euclidean connection of one with the other, so that to him, only together do they exemplify the social rationality that, he thinks, alone can save us. This means to accept them not



FICTION, POETRY, AND THE FINE ARTS John Cournos

HEMLOCK AND AFTER. By Angus Wilson. Viking. \$3.

A piece of well-written fiction, which is at the same time a devastating example of social criticism, by a leading English writer.

GOETHE'S FAUST: Parts I and II. Translated by Louis MacNeice. Oxford. \$4.

An abridged version of Goethe's masterpiece by a distinguished British poet. Excellent.

THE FIRST MORNING AND AFTER. By Peter Viereck. Scribners. \$3.

Vital poems of beauty and distinction by a young American poet.

THE THEATRE. By Sheldon Cheney. Longmans. \$8.

A revised up-to-date account of three thousand years of drama, acting and stagecraft, lavishly illustrated.

CLASSIC ART. By H. Wofflin. Phaidon-Doubleday. \$6.50.

A penetrating, illuminating study of the great masters of the Italian Renaissance, adequately translated from the German by Peter and Linda Murray. Indispensable.



singly and tentatively but as a coherent reconstruction, to realize them not as concessions or compromises but as a fundamental change of basic values. "The new techniques in the material realm demand," he says, "if they are to bring their full benefit in increase of human welfare, an accompaniment of new mental habits. It is in this respect more than any other that our world falls short."

In spite of his realistic account of the current crisis, we find him expressing some grounds for optimism; out of the fearful alternatives of radical revaluation or persistent self-contradiction, of enforced cooperation or self-liquidation we may, he thinks, suddenly awaken to the necessity for greater consistency in social thought and action and thereby achieve a comprehending recognition of "the community of interest which unites the human family."

Alain Locke, professor of philosophy at Howard University, is the author of *The Negro in Art*, *The Negro in America*, *The Negro and His Music*, and other books.

THE KEY REPORTER

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Eric F. Goldman

PIONEER'S PROGRESS. By Alvin Johnson. *Viking*. \$5.

The rich and delightfully written memoirs of one of the men who made the first decades of the twentieth century a golden era of American liberalism.

MORALITY IN AMERICAN POLITICS. By George A. Graham. *Random House*. \$3.

A treatment at once sagacious and hard-headed, written by the political scientist who served as consultant to the Senate Sub-committee on Ethics in Government.

AMERICA IN CRISIS, FOURTEEN CRUCIAL EPISODES IN AMERICAN HISTORY. Daniel Aaron, ed. *Knopf*. \$4.

Provocative and highly readable essays on moments of dislocation in the American past, ranging widely in type of subject and each written by an expert.

THE HUMAN GROUP. By George C. Homans. *Harcourt, Brace*. \$6.

An original and penetrating study of social groups, which in time may equal the Lynds' *Middletown* in influence.

NATURAL SCIENCES

Kirtley F. Mather

HIGH-ENERGY PARTICLES. By Bruno Rossi. *Prentice-Hall*. \$12.50.

A comprehensive account of this rapidly expanding subject, with technical explanations of research methods and emphasis on current problems.

DARWIN, COMPETITION AND COOPERATION. By Ashley Montagu. *Schuman*. \$2.50.

An analysis of the central concepts of Darwinian biology which leads to the conclusion that co-operation has played a dominant role in organic evolution.

FORESTRY AND ITS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. By Hardy L. Shirley. *McGraw-Hill*. \$6.50.

Presents a broad picture of forestry in relation to its historic development and its place in national and world economy.

HEREDITARY GENIUS. By Francis Galton. *Horizon Press*. \$3.75.

A reprint of the epoch-making book, first published in 1869, which gave rise to the science of eugenics. Includes Galton's famous "prefatory chapter to the edition of 1892."

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Williamsburg, Va.**

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ASSOCIATION NEWS

A Greeting

TO MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATIONS:

The meeting held for delegates of Associations at the 23rd Council Meeting in Lexington, Kentucky, early in September proved to be a moral tonic, a "shot in the arm", to use a medical phrase. Our only regret was that more of you were not there.

In a delightfully informal, witty speech of welcome we were praised and encouraged by President Ford for the high level of achievements of Associations throughout the country. Then, that genial, highly respected and very useful veteran Senator, John Kirkland Clark, cheered our spirits and lifted our morale at this same little meeting by informing us that it was the New York City Alumni Association (founded in 1877) that fostered the idea of a United Chapters which culminated in the organizing of the Council in 1883. Hence, according to Mr. Clark, the Association is the "progenitor" and not the "step-child" of the United Chapters.

Heartened by this new sense of dignity and status let every Association greet the current academic year with a cheer and, with fresh vigor, leap to the tasks it has taken upon itself, such as: the sending of books to the Philippines as the Wake County, N. C., Association is doing; the granting of scholarships to high school students as the Indianapolis and Cleveland Associations are undertaking; the increasing of their International Scholarship Fund as the Southern California Association is aiming to do. Your Associations, nationwide, can "recruit from the high schools the scholars and leaders of the future, and help them go to good colleges and later to get so established that their talents and education may count most for civilization." All power to you! May this be your finest year!

GEORGE M. DAY, Chairman
Committee on Associations

Phi Beta Kappas in Korea

Pusan, Korea, was the scene of one of the most distant Phi Beta Kappa meetings ever reported. There, at the home of Wilbur D. Bacon, on May 8, 1952, plans were discussed for establishing a United Nations Memorial Library as a national research facility. Also considered were plans for student exchange programs for study abroad, and the publication of worthy monographs produced by Koreans for the preservation or enhancement of Korean culture. Those present, as "charter members" of this informal Korea association, were, in addition to Mr. Bacon, Miss Helen Kim, president of Ewha Woman's University, Seoul, and publisher of *The Korea Times*; Dr. Neil Carothers, Dean Emeritus of Lehigh University, and Captain Stanley N. Ohlbaum, both of the Planning Group of the United Nations Civil Assistance Command Korea; Col. George H. McCaffrey, Financial Advisor to UNCACK; Col. Ferris O. Miller, of UNCACK Finance Section; and Lt. Col. Fred E. Sims, commander of the UNCACK provincial team at Pusan.

Hawaiian Officer Wins Honor

Dr. Leonora Neuffer Bilger, first president and for 17 years secretary-treasurer of the Hawaii Association, has won coveted national honors in chemistry. On September 15, Dr. Bilger was named as winner of the Francis P. Garvan Medal for 1953. This medal, recognizing distinguished services to chemistry by women, is one of ten awards given by the American Chemical Society. As the recipient, Dr. Bilger, who is chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Hawaii, will deliver a paper in March, 1953, at the 123rd national meeting of the society at Los Angeles.

THE KEY REPORTER

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Editor: Hazel Ryan. Book Committee: John Cournos, Armour Craig, Eric F. Goldman, Alain Locke, Kirtley F. Mather. Consulting Editor: Carl Billman.

Have you lost your ΦBK key?
Was it engraved like this?

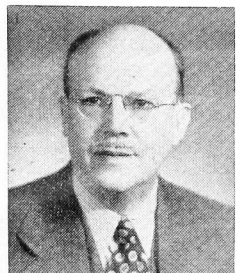
E. ROBERTS U.W. '96

A key of that description was found recently in Evanston, Illinois, and was returned to the national offices at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Williamsburg, Virginia.



Historian and Scientist

Richard H. Shryock, director of the Institute of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, will deliver the annual address which Phi



Beta Kappa sponsors at the Winter meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Shryock will speak on the evening of Saturday, December

27, in St. Louis, Missouri, on "The Interplay of Social and Internal Factors in the History of Science: As Illustrated in Modern Medicine."

Historian, scientist, and educator, Dr. Shryock, having acquired medical training in the United States Army Medical School before doing graduate work in history, became interested in medical history. While a graduate student, he was told that medical history just was "not history" but he says, "Few historians would now question the propriety of the history of science in principle; though I maintain that in practice this is still one of the most 'neglected aspects' of American history. . . . This straddling of traditionally separate fields — from history to social science to medicine — is not always easy but I like to believe that it is as worth while as it is difficult."

All members of ΦBK living in St. Louis and vicinity will be invited to attend.

Vice-President continued

must be methodical and accurate and energetic, as all secretaries are supposed to be. He should be a liberal arts man and a convinced one. He should be friendly and adroit, and a good judge of character. He should have imagination and the long view. When you get a good Secretary, bind him to his office with embraces of steel. If by ill-luck you get an indifferent one, promote him as graciously as possible to the short-time honor of the Presidency.

The good Secretary is Phi Beta Kappa personified. Hold up his hands.

The United Chapters will cooperate; see the forthcoming "Manual for Chapter Secretaries," prepared by the Committee on Chapter Practices and Procedures.

WILLIAM T. HASTINGS

Council continued

the floor of the Council, concerning the policy of establishing chapter sections, the Council adopted the following amendment of Article IV, Section 7, of the By-Laws of the United Chapters:

If an institution has a college of liberal arts and sciences other than the college in which a chapter is established, Phi Beta Kappa may be extended to such college in one of three ways, namely, establishment of a new chapter, establishment of a section of the existing chapter, or direct election of members by the existing chapter. The nature of the affiliation shall be determined by the degree of integration of the colleges, as follows: (a) If the colleges are closely integrated in general administration, and have convenient arrangements for interchange of faculty and students and a sharing of educational facilities, the chapter may amend its by-laws to allow direct election by the chapter of qualified students of both colleges, or the chapter may amend its by-laws to establish a section in such college. (b) If the colleges are closely integrated in general administration but the other conditions of the previous sentence are not met, the chapter may amend its by-laws to establish a section in such college or application for a separate charter may be made. Establishment of new Phi Beta Kappa groups by any of the three methods here described shall follow the same procedure of investigation and recommendation by the Qualifications Committee and approval by the Senate and the Council as is required for the establishment of a chapter in a new institution.

Two recommendations of the special Committee on Finance, which was established by the Council of 1949, were accepted at the 1952 meeting. The registration fee which is paid by members through the chapters at the time of initiation was increased from \$3 to \$4.

The Council Fund fee was raised from fifty cents to one dollar. This fee is paid by the chapters for each new member at the time of election and accumulates in the fund between triennial meetings. After each meeting the fund is divided to cover as large a share as possible of the traveling expenses of one delegate from each chapter to the triennial meeting of the Council.

In spite of a full agenda, the Council meeting was not all work. Thanks to the generous hospitality of the University of Kentucky's Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, members of the Council were entertained throughout their visit. A tour of the Blue Grass farms, a lantern-lighted garden party at the home of President and Mrs. Donovan, and the Council banquet at which Erwin D. Canham, editor of *The Christian Science Monitor*, spoke on "The Chances for Peace," were highlights of the



At the Council banquet — Mrs. Herman Lee Donovan, wife of the president of the University of Kentucky, and president Goodrich C. White.

entertainment program.

The 24th triennium, which opened with the adjournment of the Council on September 6, will close at the next Council meeting three years from now. An invitation has been accepted from Alpha of Minnesota to meet in Minneapolis on the campus of the university in the late summer of 1955.

New Officers continued

department of Oriental languages and literatures at University of Chicago; Dorothy Kenyon, lawyer; Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard University; Peter H. Odegard, professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley; John E. Pomfret, director of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery; and Allen Tate, professor of English at the University of Minnesota. Charles E. Odegard, dean of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts at the University of Michigan, was elected to fill the unexpired term 1952-1955 left vacant by the death of Senator Donald A. Stauffer.

District Senators elected for the term 1952-1958 are: Edward C. Kirkland, professor of history at Bowdoin College, New England District; Douglas Southall Freeman, historian and biographer, South Atlantic District; and Peyton N. Rhodes, president of Southwestern at Memphis, South Central District.

Elected to serve on the 1955 Council Nominating Committee are: Julius Seelye Bixler, president of Colby College; Joseph R. Strayer, professor of history and chairman of the department at Princeton University; Martin ten Hoor, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama.

KEY PERSONNEL

Donald A. Stauffer

1902-1952

Rates for items in the "Key Personnel" column are ten cents per word for a single insertion, seven cents per word for two or more consecutive insertions. Replies should be addressed to Member No. —, care of THE KEY REPORTER. All replies will be forwarded promptly to the advertiser.

This column is maintained as a convenience for members of Phi Beta Kappa. The United Chapters takes no responsibility for placing or recommending applicants.

841. (Mr., N. C.) B.S. Honors Degree, Northwestern. Previously engaged in own statistical research business. Writing, foremost talent. Desires position of any nature involving writing — secretarial, editorial, research, proofreading, and other.

859. (Mr., Calif.) B.A., *magna*, economics, Stanford. Married, age 25. Speaks Spanish. Experience: public accounting and now USAF Staff Personnel Officer. Recently returned from 1½ years in Japan and Korea. Discharge — January 1953. Desire domestic or foreign business position.

861. (Mr., Kan.) Agricultural College 3rd year. Subsequent A.B. *magna cum laude*; M.A.; wide dairy experience, production, field, plant and laboratory; cultured products, buttermilk, cottage cheese. Want laboratory, plant management and/or research, special products.

862. (Miss, Fla.) A.B., *cum laude*; M.A., August '52, English and American literature; age 21, two years teaching experience; desires teaching position.

868. (Mr., Mo.) Ph.D., Wisconsin; teaching, research, or administration; age 42, married, one child. Teaching experience in French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, English, German. Research also in the chief Slavic, Oriental, and Classical languages. Author of 10 books.

869. (Mr., Kan.) A.B., economics. Single, 25. Recently discharged from Army service. Desires business administration and/or accounting position, vicinity Kansas City, Missouri.

870. (Mrs., N. Y.) Age 28, no children, *magna* B.A., '46, major English, minor psychology; M.A., Columbia, '52, developmental psychology (child development); 2 years teaching experience; 2 years fulltime work with emotionally disturbed child; extensive travel Europe, Central and South America; languages: Spanish, German, French, Czech. Desires work with younger children or child, part or full time, school or private, New York City area.

871. (Mr., Penna.) A.B., Allegheny College; A.M., University of Michigan. Thesis only remains for Ph.D. in English literature. Graduate Teaching Fellow in English at University of Michigan, 1947-51. Age 30, married, veteran of World War II and Korea. Combat, teaching and personnel experience in U.S. Army. Desires teaching or administrative position; available, November, 1952.

872. (Miss, Va.) B.A., Sweet Briar College, *magna cum laude*, English literature. Fluent French, can read Spanish, foreign travel, qualified secretary, post-graduate work in education and brief teaching experience. Desires work, perhaps secondary school teaching or secretarial position in Far East, preferably India or Pakistan. Available immediately.

873. (Mr., Penna.) B.A., *cum laude*, M.A., N.Y.U., 1947, 1949; Ph.D., Univ. of Penna., expected June 1954. Four years teaching experience (Romance Languages) at well-known Penna. university. Age 28, married, no children. Available June 1953. Holder several scholarships excellent recommendations; veteran; considerable experience abroad. Desire teaching position (Spanish, French, German) anywhere in U.S.A., Canada, or Latin America.

874. (Mr., Conn.) B.A. with Honors, Haverford; M.A. and Ph.D. (in process) from Yale; ACLS and Kent fellowships. Desires position teaching philosophy at liberal arts college: history, logic, introduction, ethics. Teaching experience. Available fall 1953.

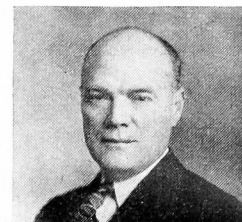
875. (Mr., N. Y.) Veteran, 27, married, B.A. *cum laude*, pre-medical science major, Phi Sigma, two years' medical education, desires position utilizing zoological-medical training.

876. (Miss, N. J.) Desires position as curator or assistant curator of Theatre Collection (established or to be developed) in college or university library. Dramatic director, Eastern college, thirty-five years, during which made collection of carefully selected clippings, articles, and pictures; would present to library. B.A., Wellesley, Ph.D., Columbia. Recommendations furnished.

877. (Mr., R. I.) Age 25, married. A.B., C.C.N.Y. with honors; A.M., Brown University; French literature. Currently working on dissertation. Three years teaching experience. Desires college or university teaching position for 1953-4.

878. (Mr., N. Y.) Ph.D. in political-social theory, Columbia, December, '52; M.S.L.S.; M.A., Stanford; B.A., Minnesota. Desires position in East, combining teaching and library administration.

The United Chapters suffered an untimely loss through the death of Senator Donald Alfred Stauffer on August 8 at Oxford University. At the time of his death he was on leave from Princeton University as Eastman Professor from the United States for the year 1951-52.



Courtesy of Orren Turner

Dr. Stauffer was a scholar of unusual range. Chairman of the English Department at Princeton, he was well known as a critic of poetry and essays. His scholarly work, which included such notable contributions as *Shakespeare's Images* and *Golden Nightingale* — a study of the poetry of W. B. Yeats, reveals clearly the diversity of a profound and penetrating mind.

Elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Senate in 1949, Dr. Stauffer helped to establish the Christian Gauss Award for encouraging literary scholarship by serving as chairman of the committee that made the initial award in 1951.

President continued

cation at its best. No more important meetings are held in connection with the triennial Councils than those of the Chapter Secretaries, with other delegates in attendance. The work of the Committee on Chapter Practices and Procedures ranks in importance in my judgment with that of the Committee on Qualifications. I am hopeful that we may devise in the coming year some method of more direct and intimate contact between the chapters and the central office. The Associations, too, have opportunity, as many of them have done, to interpret and to further this ideal. In any case, I wish to greet the officers and members of the chapters and associations and to assure them of my interest. I know that this interest is shared by Will Hastings, long a chapter secretary, a Senator since 1937, since 1947 Chairman of the Committee on Qualifications, and now Vice-President of the United Chapters. By his wisdom, his experience, and his devotion, the chapters themselves as well as the Senate will continue to profit.

GOODRICH C. WHITE

Address Changes

In notifying Phi Beta Kappa of a change of residence, members are reminded that, whenever they are not able to indicate this change on a KEY REPORTER stencil, they should send not only their new address but the one to which their Phi Beta Kappa mail was previously sent; also chapter and year of initiation. This information should be directed to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Williamsburg, Virginia.

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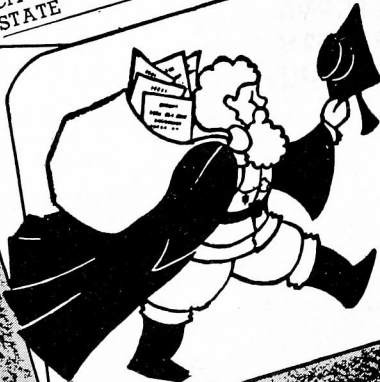
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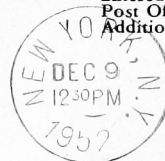
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