

THE KEY

VOL. XVIII • NO. 2

FEBRUARY • 1953

This issue goes to the more than

116,000 members resident within postal service

REPORTER

THE PHI BETA KAPPA NEWS MAGAZINE

SENATE WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS; COMMITTEE SELECTS COLLEGES FOR STUDY

THE Phi Beta Kappa Senate, meeting in Princeton, New Jersey on Friday and Saturday, December 5-6, convened with twenty-three of its twenty-four Senators present. Goodrich C. White, president of the United Chapters, as his first act in the capacity of chairman of the meeting, greeted and introduced the new members of the Senate.

At the informal dinner meeting on Friday evening, the following new Senators were present: John W. Dodds, professor of English at Stanford University; William F. Edgerton, Egyptologist and chairman of the department of Oriental languages and literatures at the University of Chicago; Douglas Southall Freeman, historian and biographer; Charles E. Odegaard, dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts at the University of Michigan; and Peyton N. Rhodes, president of Southwestern at Memphis. New Senators Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard University, and Allen Tate, professor of English at the University of Minnesota, were in attendance at the business meeting on Saturday.

Prior to the convening of the Senate, the Committee on Qualifications, under the chairmanship of William T. Hastings, professor of English emeritus at Brown University and vice-president of the United Chapters, held a two-day meeting in Princeton on December 4-5. At that meeting the committee selected the colleges and universities to be studied intensively during the 1952-55 triennium. Selection was based on preliminary information which had been filed with the committee before November 15th by interested institutions.

Members of the Committee on Qualifications, in addition to Mr. Hastings, are: Philip G. Davidson, president of the University of Louisville; Frederick Hard, president

(Continued on page 7)

KRONENBERGER AND RIESMAN JOIN AMERICAN SCHOLAR EDITORIAL BOARD

THE Editorial Board of *The American Scholar* elected Louis Kronenberger and David Riesman to membership at its fall meeting on October 29, 1952, at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City. Present at the meeting were Harlow Shapley, Irwin Edman, J. Saunders Redding, Irita Van Doren, Paul Bigelow Sears, Hiram Haydn, Editor, Goodrich C. White, Consulting Editor, Walter Gellhorn, and Van Wyck Brooks (see picture below).

At the same meeting two present members, Van Wyck Brooks, author, and Walter Gellhorn, professor of law at Columbia University, were re-elected for three year terms.

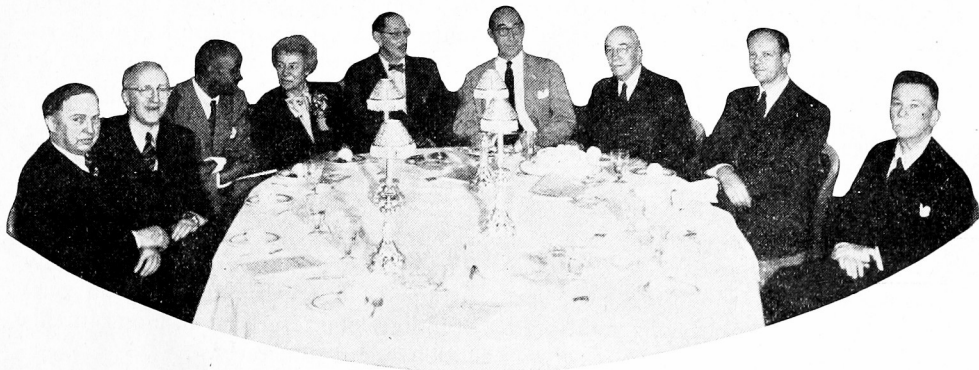
Louis Kronenberger, drama critic for *Time Magazine* is well-known as an author, critic, and editor. His books include *The Grand Manner*, a novel published in 1929, *Kings and Desperate Men*, 1942, and the recently released *Grand Right and Left. Selected Works of Alexander Pope, Don Juan, Pride and Prejudice, and Robinson Crusoe* have been republished in the past few years, under his editorship.

David Riesman, professor of social science at the University of Chicago, is best-known for his sociological studies, *The Lonely Crowd; A Study of the Changing American Character*, 1950, *Civil Liberties in a Period of Transition*, 1942, and the recently published *Faces in the Crowd*.

Features of the evening meeting included Mr. Haydn's welcome of Dr. Goodrich C. White, who as newly elected president of Phi Beta Kappa now takes up resultant duties as consulting editor of the *Scholar*. Dr. White's reply denoted his faith in the *Scholar* and his enthusiasm in working with the Board. On the occasion of the *Scholar's* 21st birthday which was celebrated informally at this meeting, he expressed congratulations and best wishes for a successful future.

THE SCHOLAR BOARD DINES OUT

Left to right: Harlow Shapley, Irwin Edman, J. Saunders Redding, Irita Van Doren, Paul B. Sears, Hiram Haydn, Goodrich C. White, Walter Gellhorn, and Van Wyck Brooks. Not present were: Jacques Barzun, Crane Brinton, Guy Stanton Ford, Jerome Frank, and Alan Gregg.



The Scholar

Comes of Age

During my term of office as President of Phi Beta Kappa I had the pleasure of acting as consulting editor of *The American Scholar* and it came to me that I knew of no other magazine which enlisted the thought and interest of such an excellent group as the editor has gathered around him in the editorial board. The more or less proprietary magazines on which we sometimes depend have nothing that is the equivalent of the fertile minds, sound literary and scholarly judgment that this board has. . . . At the University of Oslo, Norway, there is a Department of American Studies, headed by a brilliant young Norwegian scholar. During the war I began sending to him my copies of certain of the country's leading magazines. Once I tied in a copy of the *Scholar*, and my friend wrote back, "Never mind about the others, but please keep on sending *The American Scholar*."

Guy Stanton Ford

TWENTY-ONE years ago, Christian Gauss, searching out vigorous young talent for the still unpublished *American Scholar*, encountered bitter skepticism from a novelist who curtly and emphatically refused his request for a contribution.

"You ask me," the young writer said, "what I think of the prospects of the magazine. Not much. You will have an editorial board of four and twenty Phi Beta Kappa men baked in a pie. But when and if the pie is opened, no blackbird will begin to sing. You will only cheep to each other. . . . Your magazine will be lofty. It will be as far above the concerns of the ordinary reader as the angels are over the earth. . . . Like Ariosto's horse, it will possess all imaginable qualities, only it will be dead."

Dean Gauss carried the message home to the editorial staff. By unanimous vote, the novelist's challenge was accepted. The first issue of the *Scholar*, published in the autumn of 1932, carried the following invitation: "Anyone . . . who has been maturing an idea, even a disturbing idea, about the social, political, economic or intellectual order which will interest the educated man, is hereby invited to join . . . in this bombardment. We shall welcome him as our returned prodigal son and kill for him the fatted editorial calf."

The editorial policy of *The American Scholar* has never been stated more clearly. Since that time, scholars of national and international distinction have accepted Dean Gauss's invitation with enthusiasm, contributing the best of "man thinking" in articles of varied subjects and lengths and, more recently, in forum discussions sponsored by the magazine.

The young novelist's fear of four

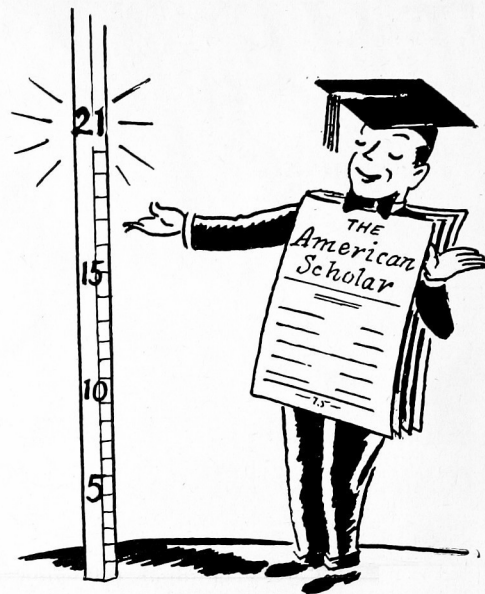
and twenty Phi Beta Kappa blackbirds was dispelled at the outset. Unlike many editorial boards, frequently more honorary than active, *The American Scholar* Board consists of twelve men and women, in addition to the editor and consulting editor, who devote a substantial share of time and energy to the magazine, reading manuscripts, suggesting subjects and sources for articles, and assisting with revisions. The membership of the Board includes writers, statesmen, educators, scientists—scholars from every field of interest.

An increasing number of readers are discovering the *Scholar* to be one of those rare magazines which are not slanted toward the interests of any particular group. During its two-decade history, it has been consistently fearless and forthright in its treatment of current problems, sensitive and restrained in its interpretation of cultural trends. As a result, *The American Scholar* today claims the attention of a thoughtful, relatively small, but influential group of educated men and women across the world. Its growing circulation, which now numbers approximately 10,000, establishes it as America's leading general quarterly.

Last fall, as the *Scholar* approached its twenty-first birthday and official maturity, readers responded with rewarding tributes. Most significant of these was the editorial which appeared in the *Baltimore Evening Sun*.

"'No celebration, no speeches, no burning candles' will mark the occasion . . . when *The American Scholar* . . . celebrates its twenty-first birthday. The maturity that is thus symbolically attained, in truth, has been an outstanding characteristic all along in this independent quarterly. . . .

"Started in the depth of the depres-



sion, nurtured through social and economic change and schooled amid international uproar, *The American Scholar* has never been given a chance to retreat to an ivory tower, even had its sponsors so desired. Indeed it has half apologized for seeming 'preoccupied with controversies, with problems, with what are really the substances of the social sciences instead of the humanities.' But in such tangles is the heart of our troubled age bound.

"Seldom choosing sides, this 'quarterly for the independent thinker' has striven instead to present a variety of viewpoints, and let the reader decide which is the most telling argument. Philosophy, the love and use of wisdom, is the governor of life—such is *The American Scholar's* belief and speech. . . .

"In prose, in verse, in forums of renowned scholars and in critical reviews, *The American Scholar* has used the model of other learned quarterlies to plow a publicational furrow all its own. Often cutting deep and straight, it has in a degree still unmeasurable furthered the course of intelligence and reason in this country. Long may it continue to do so."

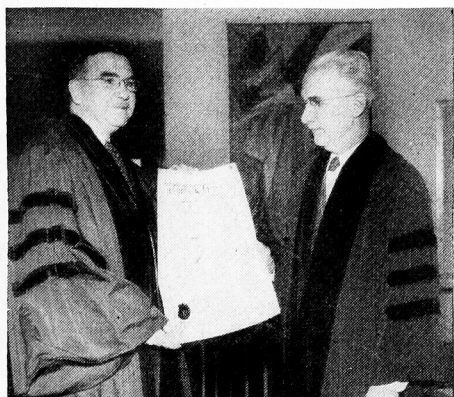
The tributes to the *Scholar* as it comes of age justify the confidence with which the novelist's challenge was accepted twenty-one years ago. To the editor, Hiram Haydn, to the editorial board, and to the editorial staff, Phi Beta Kappa extends congratulations. *The American Scholar* has set a record of achievement in which every member of Phi Beta Kappa may well take pride.

THE KEY REPORTER

New Φ ·B·K Chapters Receive Charters

Dr. Pomfret Installs Hawaii

The installation of Alpha of Hawaii on December 19, 1952, is of particular significance both in the history of Phi Beta Kappa and of the University of Hawaii. The chapter at Honolulu is the first to be granted by the Society to an institution outside of the Continental United States. Its establishment represents an important milestone in the rapid growth and progress of the University during its forty-five years of existence. Senator John E. Pomfret, Director of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, presented the charter to the chapter president, Dr. T. M. Livesay, and at a banquet following the ceremonies, spoke to over eighty members and guests on "Phi Beta Kappa and Liberal Education."



Senator John E. Pomfret presents Hawaii's charter to Dean Thayne M. Livesay.

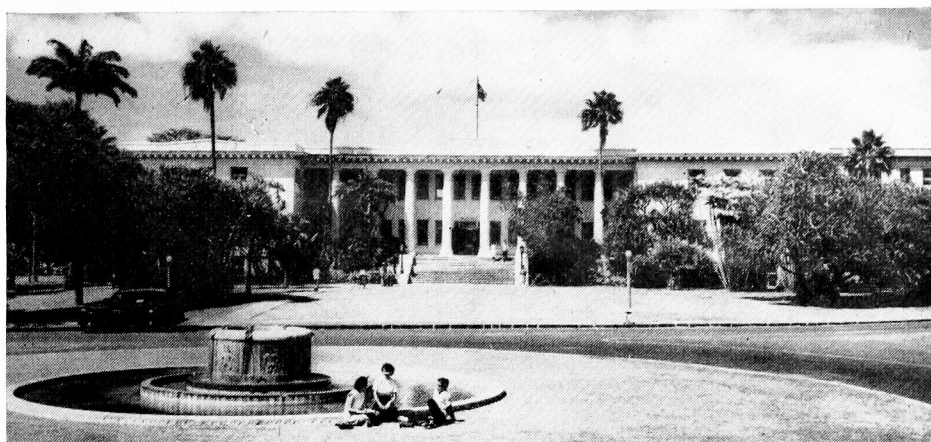
The University of Hawaii is located three miles from the business center of Honolulu, on the island of Oahu. It bears the same relation to the territory of Hawaii as American State Universities do to their states. Nearly 5,000 students, approximately 95% of whom were from the territory, were registered at the University in 1951-52.

Ripon Fifth Wisconsin Chapter

At Ripon, Wisconsin, on December 12, 1952, Senator Helen C. White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, installed the Epsilon chapter of Wisconsin at Ripon College.

Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, president of the college, accepted the charter. Dr. Kuebler said: "In bringing Ripon standards to Phi Beta Kappa level, the trustees, administration and faculty have attained the most significant single goal in Ripon's history. And it is

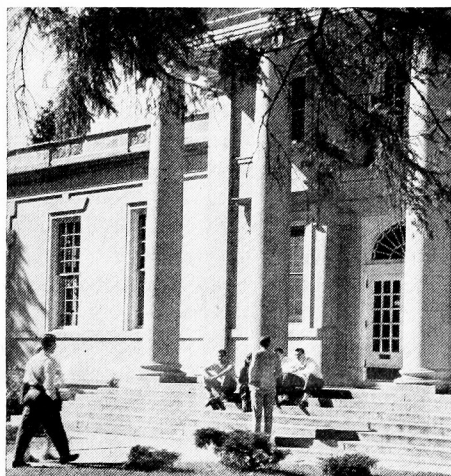
SPRING, 1953



HAWAII HALL AND FOUNTAIN, UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

doubly gratifying that the college should be given this highest academic distinction in its 101st year; certainly, the college is entering its second century under the most propitious omens."

Ripon, founded in 1850, thus becomes Wisconsin's fifth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The others are Beloit College, Lawrence College, Milwaukee-Downer College and the University of Wisconsin.



LANE LIBRARY, RIPON COLLEGE

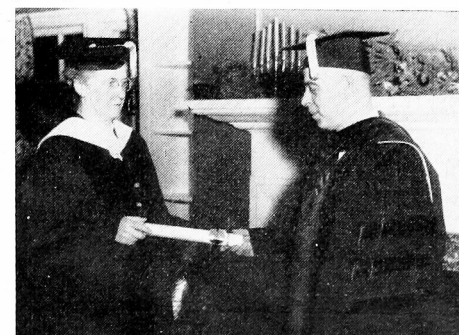
According to the college newspaper, "The significance of Ripon's receiving a Phi Beta Kappa charter is far-reaching. With this charter, Ripon obtains the highest form of academic and institutional accreditation and the only one it did not have. It will be of assistance in obtaining students of superior qualifications and will give added incentive to Ripon students to work at the top level of their ability. It will definitely facilitate the entry of Ripon graduates into the very best professional and graduate schools."

New Hampshire Initiates Nine

December 16, 1952, marked the installation of the Beta Of New Hampshire chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of New Hampshire. Senator Edward C. Kirkland, professor at Bowdoin College, presided at the ceremonies. In addition to the charter members, delegates from thirteen colleges and universities were present.

Four members from the ranks of the alumni were initiated as foundation members, and keys were presented to New Hampshire's first five members-in-course. The installation dinner was held at the University Commons, at which President Robert F. Chandler and Dean Edward Y. Blewett brought the greetings of the University to the new chapter. The Phi Beta Kappa lecture was given by Albert Leon Guerard, professor of comparative literature at Brandeis University.

Founded in 1866, the University is located in Durham, New Hampshire. Agriculture and mechanic arts were the predominant studies in the institution's early days. Now, however, the College of Liberal Arts attracts the vast majority of students.



Dr. Clark G. Kuebler accepts Ripon charter from Senator Helen C. White.

A REWARDING SYNTHESIS

RENDEZVOUS WITH DESTINY: A HISTORY OF MODERN AMERICAN REFORM

By Eric F. Goldman.

Alfred A. Knopf. \$5.00.

A Review by David Donald

IN 1914 the offices of the *New Republic* opened in New York City, located . . . on the edge of the Village, next door to a home for wayward girls, and across the street from the General Theological Seminary." The location was symbolic, for the American liberal tradition, of which the weekly was a semi-official voice, had its origins in movements as diverse and incongruous as the literary bohemianism of Greenwich Village, the humanitarianism of the muckrakers, and the aroused social conscience of liberal Christianity. To this mixed heritage other, stranger elements were to be added in the following decades. Believing that the present-day progressive is "more than ever before in modern American History, a composite of his tradition," Professor Eric F. Goldman of Princeton University has for many years been studying "the movements which have led to the present importance of the word 'liberal.'" He presents his findings in *Rendezvous with Destiny*, "a narrative . . . of the wise and the shortsighted, the bold and the timid, the generous and the grasping human beings" who participated in these American attempts to make the world over. From the liberalism of Samuel J. Tilden and Carl Schurz, through the reform Darwinism of Henry George and Richard T. Ely, the Populism of Tom Watson and William Jennings Bryan, the muckraking of Lincoln Steffens and Ida M. Tarbell, the Progressivism of Theodore Roosevelt and Herbert Croly, the disillusionment of Harold Stearns and Henry L. Mencken, to the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt and the Fair Deal of Harry Truman, Professor Goldman traces the main current of American reform.

The result is a book as interesting as it is important. *Rendezvous with Destiny* is a brilliant piece of narration. Professor Goldman's sprightly quotations, his picturesque turns of phrase, his clever juxtaposition of the incongruous

make his book a delight to read. He has a gift for memorable, if caustic, characterization. In thirty pages, chosen quite at random, are devastating portraits of "the neanderthalic John Bricker"; of Edwin W. Pauley, "who thought politics another, and a lesser, branch of the oil business"; of Senator Robert Taft, to whom liberals assigned the slogan: "Come weal, come woe, my status is quo"; of President Truman, "graduate of the Kansas City Business School, haberdasher, deacon of the Second Baptist Church, Shriner, Elk, Moose, Lion, Eagle, and devotee of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America, Inc."

But *Rendezvous with Destiny* is a great deal more than a piece of literary bravura. Based upon solid research in the vast written sources, supplemented by astonishingly rewarding interview with important liberal leaders, it is a thoughtful and provocative attempt to integrate American reform drives around the common theme of "reaction to a rapidly urbanizing, industrializing America." Not a one-thesis book, *Rendezvous with Destiny* is crammed with ideas and interpretations, sometimes controversial, always absorbing. Particularly notable is Professor Goldman's success in relating the ideas of and about American racial and religious minority groups to the main patterns of progressive thought. Less novel but equally successful is his demonstration of the inner connections between domestic liberalism and foreign policy. As befits a disciple of Charles A. Beard, Professor Goldman tends to see social and economic change as shaping the shifting patterns of American reformist thinking, but he by no means neglects the importance of ideas themselves. His analysis of the way relativism, so useful a liberal tool in attacking the conservative dogmas of the 1890's, led to disillusionment in the 1920's is a significant contribution to intellectual history. "The real

(Continued on page 7)



NATURAL SCIENCES

Kirtley F. Mather

STARS IN THE MAKING. By Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin. *Harvard University Press*. \$4.25.

A non-technical but thoroughly authentic portrait of the universe, revealing the birth and death of stars and the development of great stellar communities.

EVOLUTION AND HUMAN DESTINY. By Fred Kohler. *Philosophical Library*. \$2.75.

Presents a unified view of evolution as a process of integration, and synthesizes heretofore uncorrelated data in an attempt to provide an understanding of mankind as an evolving bio-social entity.

AN INTRODUCTION TO SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH. By E. Bright Wilson. *McGraw-Hill*. \$6.

Explains many procedures that successful investigators have found helpful in various fields of science, emphasizing practical rather than philosophical or psychological aspects.

FICTION, POETRY, AND THE FINE ARTS

John Cournos

GREAT PAINTINGS FROM THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Edited by Huntington Cairns and John Walker. *Macmillan*. \$15.

The second volume, this offers 85 superb copperplate color reproductions of masterpieces in Washington, with appropriate texts.

THE COMPLETE POEMS AND PLAYS. By T. S. Eliot. *Harcourt, Brace*. \$6.

What more need be said?

BERNARD SHAW AND MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL: THEIR CORRESPONDENCE. Edited by Alan Dent. *Knopf*. \$5.

A scintillating correspondence between the philandering Shaw and the famous actress.

ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGERS. By Carl Sandburg. *Harcourt, Brace*. \$5.

Poet and Lincoln biographer tells about his life. Good Americana.

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 **Phi Beta Kappa Hall
Williamsburg, Va.**

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THE KEY REPORTER

David Donald, associate professor of history at Columbia University, is the author of *Lincoln's Herndon* and *Divided We Fought*.



Alain L. Locke

THE CLEAVAGE IN OUR CULTURE: Studies in Scientific Humanism in Honor of Max Otto. *Edited by Frederick Burkhardt. Beacon Press. \$3.*

Leading spokesmen of this characteristic vein of American thought focus scientific humanism's insights on the age old dualism of idealism and materialism.

EDUCATION AND LIBERTY: The Role of the Schools in a Modern Democracy. *By James B. Conant. Harvard University Press. \$3.*

Incisive analysis of public secondary education as the most critical segment of the American educational system, with realistic, commonsense suggestions for its reorientation toward social literacy and national unity.

IN AN AGE OF REVOLUTION. *By Cyril Garbett. Oxford University Press. \$4.50.*

The Archbishop of York presents a balanced, provocative analysis of today's world crisis in terms of a new pragmatic Christian liberalism as a solvent.

LITERARY HISTORY AND CRITICISM

David McCord

A HOUSE IN BRYANSTON SQUARE. *By Algernon Cecil. Harcourt, Brace. \$5.*

To read even one chapter is to share the exceedingly wide play of a rich and facile mind. A stylist whose thought itself is in style.

THE HEART OF CHARLES DICKENS. *Edited by Edgar Johnson. Duell, Sloan and Pearce. \$6.*

A fascinating selection of the master's letters to Angela Burdett-Coutts, covering the years 1841-1865. Edited and documented with intelligence, though perhaps with a shade of bias. Of the 280 letters, 151 have never been printed before. A Dickens must.

YEAR IN, YEAR OUT. *By A. A. Milne. Dutton. \$3.50.*

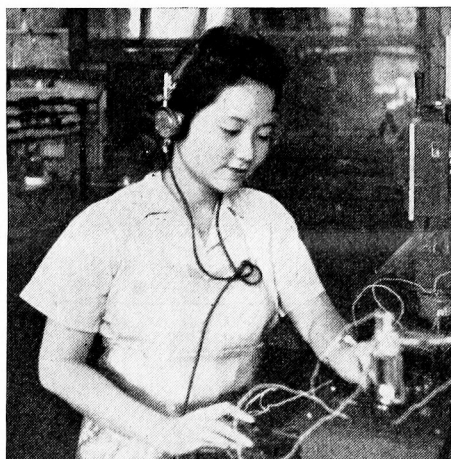
The reflective Milne on many subjects. Urbane, delightful, witty, sensible essays by a born writer. Forget for a moment that all God's children got A. A. Millun.

David McCord, ΦBK Harvard, joins the Book Committee of THE KEY REPORTER with this issue. Poet, essayist, contributor to the *New Yorker*, *Atlantic*, *Harper's*, and *Saturday Review*, he has written and edited some twenty books, including *The Crows*, *What Cheer*, *About Boston*, *The Camp at Lockjaw*, and *Far and Few*. Mr. McCord will review books in the field of literary history and criticism. We take pleasure in welcoming him to the Committee. — *The Editor.*

CHAPTERS and PEOPLE

Of Particular Note

One foreign student's accomplishments in American education and her view of it came to us recently in a letter from *The Sweet Briar Chapter*, telling of Pham Thi Thu, the first Vietnamese student brought to this country under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.



Her purpose in coming to this country was to study chemistry, hoping to bring to Hanoi, Viet Nam, and her own people, knowledge of this subject, particularly of our laboratory methods.

Majoring in chemistry, Pham Thi Thu, or Lillian as she was known to fellow students, took her A.B. degree, *magna cum laude*, in 1952. She made an outstanding record during her two years at Sweet Briar not only in her major but in all fields and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in February of her Senior year. She is now at Duke University continuing study in organic chemistry as a research assistant.

"Academically," says Lillian, "I have been very, very happy here. You know, I never had any laboratory work before I came here, only theoretical courses (in chemistry). I like very much the experimental approach, so the student gets a practical idea of what he learns in a book. . . . I like the method of teaching, especially the free discussion. It leaves a good deal to the student and challenges him to think and to draw his own conclusions. It is most stimulating."

Of Outstanding Achievement

Dr. Nada Ledinko, *Epsilon of Ohio*, and member of the faculty of Yale University's School of Medicine, has been awarded a \$9,200 research grant, made available by the National Foundation

for Infantile Paralysis, to continue her study of poliomyelitis.

She will work one year in Australia, under the direction of Sir McFarlane Burnet, and one year at Yale. The study will deal specifically with the influenza virus as a possible source of polio vaccine.

Is It Coincidence?

Identical twins, Florence and Gabrielle Maupin, were elected to ΦBK at *Sweet Briar*. . . . A father, Dr. Stanley D. Porteus, and son, the Honorable D. Hebden Porteus, were elected simultaneously as foundation members of the new *Hawaii chapter* at their installation ceremonies. . . . *Oberlin's chapter* elected Edwin Floriman Taylor to junior membership and his mother, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, to vice-presidency of the chapter. . . . Keys inherited: By Robert Thomas Seeley of *Haverford College*, from his great-grandfather, George Dauchy, ΦBK at *Union College*, 1848 . . . and by Paul F. Nicholas, *College of William and Mary*, from Paul F. Nichols, Sr., member of *Gamma of Maine*.



Recipient of the Elisha Parmele Prize of the College of William and Mary in 1951 was Mary Alice Slauson of Williamsburg, Virginia, a graduate of June, 1952 and a major in French. A leader not only in scholarship but in campus life and activities, Miss Slauson is this year continuing her studies at the University of Aix-Marseilles under a Fulbright scholarship.

The Prize, which has a cash value of \$100 and is awarded annually by the United Chapters to the highest ranking member of the junior class taking the A.B. degree at William and Mary, went this year to Martin Haines Irons of Yorktown, Virginia. Mr. Irons, a mathematics major, plans an army career.

THE KEY REPORTER

Published quarterly November, February, May, September by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at the Rumford Press, Concord, N. H. Editorial and executive offices, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Williamsburg, Va. Editorial opinions contained are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Advertising rates upon application. Subscription, 20 cents a year, \$1.00 for five years. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Concord, N. H., December 10, 1935, under act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at the P.O., New York, N. Y.

Editor: Hazel Ryan. Book Committee: John Cournoos, Eric F. Goldman, Alain Locke, Kirtley F. Mather, David McCord. Consulting Editor: Carl Billman.

KEY PERSONNEL

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.

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. (University of Pennsylvania, expected June, 1954). Four years teaching experience (Romance Languages) at well-known Pennsylvania university. Age 28, married, no children. Available June, 1953. Holder several scholarships; excellent recommendations; veteran; considerable experience abroad. Desires 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.

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, 1953-54.

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

879. (Mr., R. I.) A.B., Brown; J.L.B., Harvard. Six years teaching commercial law. Married, age 39, one child. Desires teaching position, university or law school.

880. (Miss, So. Cal.) Age 25; B.A. *magna cum laude*; English major, minor in music, University

of Southern California, M.A., English literature, University of Southern California, August, 1952. Pianist, thorough training in classical music, also background in modern dance. Desires interesting work utilizing abilities in television or allied fields in Southern California.

881. (Mr., Va.) B.A., Randolph Macon College; M.A., Georgetown University; Ph.D. in Russian history from Georgetown University expected 1953. Veteran, 28, married. College and secondary teaching experience. Now government research specialist in Soviet affairs. Desires college position in history and/or Russian studies. Available September, 1953.

882. (Miss, Calif.) Ph.D. English, drama, humanities. Age 39; 11 years teaching experience at University, teachers college and women's college. Broad background including European travel. Seeks position in college emphasizing enriched curriculum in liberal and fine arts. Available February.

PERSONNEL WANTED

A small southwestern university is interested in the following additions to its staff: (1) A Director of Physical Education, requirement, Ph.D. (2) A Professor of Organic Chemistry, requirement, Ph.D. (3) A Professor of Economics, requirement, Ph.D. (4) An educational research man, requirement, Ph.D. (5) A Librarian of experience and imagination, requirement, M.A. or M.L.S. (6) A Home Economics teacher, requirement, M.A. Please send letters of application to the editor.

883. (Mrs., Calif.) Widow, no children, age 37. A.B. *cum laude*, sociology; M.A., social work, Northwestern. Seven years employed experience with national group work organization. Current secretarial experience. Wants public relations job, or will consider anything. Location immaterial.

884. (Mr., N. Y.) B.S.S. *cum laude*, M.A. Columbia, all but dissertation toward Ph.D. (political science); veteran, 29, married; desires teaching position, location immaterial. Available June or September, 1953.

885. (Miss, Ill.) M.S., Wisconsin; 25; 3 years college teaching experience; desires college mathematics instructorship.

886. (Mr., Md.) A.B., M.A., North Carolina; European, ancient history. 1½ years teaching experience outside of field. Prefer position in college or junior college. Age 27; married; veteran. Available immediately.

887. (Mrs., N. Y.) 1953, B.A., *summa*, from evening session college. History, international

relations major. 10 years consecutive executive secretarial experience. Working for M.A. Looking for teaching or research position in or near N.Y.C.

888. (Mr., Cal.) B.A., highest honors, history, German; M.A., history, '51; Ph.D. candidate, dissertation on Russian history 18th Century to be completed, summer, 1953, at U.C. Berkeley. Knowledge German, Russian, French, Swedish. 2 fellowships. Desires teaching position, fall, '53.

889. (Mr., Ill.) Ph.D., Chicago, psychology. Age 29. Experience in administration, teaching, research and getting things done. Presently directing national research survey. Interested in future position in development and administration of educational television stations.

890. (Mr., Mass.) B.A., political science, Ohio Wesleyan. M.A., Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Age 27, married. Three years teaching experience. Prepared to teach international law, basic economics, international relations, political science. University or junior college position, New England.

891. (Miss, Nebr.) B.A., with honors, University of Nebraska. Desires journalistic position with newspaper, magazine or other publications; age 22, experience in women's news, recently returned from Europe. Available immediately.

892. (Mrs., Ill.) B.A., 1949, M.A., 1952, Spanish. Two years college teaching. Some Portuguese, Italian, Russian. Experience historical-cultural research, special assistant on international language project. Some import-export experience. University departmental secretary. Willing to use stenographic skills *if incidental* to more creative work. Chicago area desired. Available February, 1953.

893. (Mr., N. Y.) A.B., Syracuse, physics, *magna cum laude*; LL.B., Columbia Law School; M.A., Columbia. Member N. Y. State Bar. Age 27, married. Former Naval Intelligence Officer; considerable business experience including full charge textile corporation past 2 years. Desires position utilizing legal and/or business experience, planning, and executive ability; metropolitan New York area.

894. (Mr., N. Y.) Veteran, 27, married. Columbia M.A. in history and Certificate of the Russian Institute. Now completing dissertation, expect Columbia Ph.D. in fall, 1953. Various fellowships, including Social Science Research Council. College teaching experience. Major field, eastern Europe, minor, western Europe. Desires teaching position beginning fall, 1953.

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.

Associates Re-elect Desmond

Thomas C. Desmond was re-elected president of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates at the thirteenth annual Associates' dinner meeting held November 17, 1952, at the Colony Club, New York City.

Other officers re-elected by the Board of Directors for the coming year were: Frank Aydelotte, Edwin H. Burgess, and Marion L. Smith, Vice-Presidents; Charles A. Tonsor, Secretary; and John C. Cooper, Treasurer. At the same time announcement was made of the results of the ballot-by-mail election of the following six directors: Frank Aydelotte, Stanley H. Fuld, James A. Fee, Leland R. Robinson, Arthur A. Ballantine, and Jerome Alexander.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. Dexter Perkins, Watson Professor of History at the University of Rochester, who gave an address entitled "The American Approach to Foreign Policy."

895. (Mr., Pa.) A.B., M.A., B.D., S.T.M., Ph.D., many years college teaching experience at home and abroad (China, India). Prefer Oriental religion and philosophy. Would consider Biblical history and comparative religion. Interested also in research. Numerous publications.

896. (Mrs., Ill.) Age 39, Ph.B. *cum laude*, University of Chicago. Former high school teacher, English, French. Experienced editing, layout, magazine, newspaper writing, public relations, speaking, adult education, research, sales. Desires free-lance writing assignments anywhere. Flexible style suitable any subject.

897. (Miss, Wash.) 26, A.B., Washington University, St. Louis, in English, geology. Experience advertising, medical editing, desires position in scientific publishing, library, or research.

898. (Mr., N. M.) M.A., history, U.S.C. One year experience, secondary Spanish, English, social studies, dramatics. Training in remedial reading. Age 31, veteran, family.

899. (Mrs., N. Y.) A.B., Vassar '48, English, modern languages. Capable editorial assistant — writing, research, editing — excellent secretary; pleasant person. Desires position with American firm in Switzerland; can travel. Available fall, 1953.

900. (Mr., Mass.) Ph.D., Columbia, '51. Teaching; three years' experience. Major: modern European history; minor: British. Publications. Languages: French, German, Dutch, Russian.

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1953 Sibley Fellowship

The Mary Isabel Sibley Fellowship for Women will be awarded in 1953 to a woman scholar for advanced study and research in the field of Greek archeology, history, language, or literature. The award of \$1500 will be made on the basis of applications received by March 15, 1953. The fellowship is restricted by the donor, Miss Isabelle Stone, to unmarried women between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five.

Rendezvous continued

trouble with us reformers," he quotes J. Allen Smith as saying, "is that we made reform a crusade against standards. Well, we smashed them all and now neither we nor anybody else have anything left."

Like any other book, *Rendezvous with Destiny* has its limitations. Some may feel that the dragnet word "reform" which brings in Samuel J. Tilden, Wendell Willkie, Henry George, Reinhold Niebuhr, William Jennings Bryan, Henry Wallace, and other assorted strange fish is too vague a term for precise historical analysis. Except for a perceptive chapter on Herbert Croly, Professor Goldman does not provide the kind of insight into liberals' ideology such as one finds in the writings of Richard Hofstadter or Daniel Aaron. *Rendezvous with Destiny* is not based upon a sociological theory so provocative or so precise as C. Wright Mills's *White Collar*.

All this is merely to say that Professor Goldman is not writing intellectual history, nor social history, nor political history; instead, he is attempting a synthesis of all three, and a most rewarding synthesis it is. With so formidable a subject, marked as it is by enormous technical difficulties, it is astonishing that this impressive book maintains so high a level of scholarly accomplishment. *Rendezvous with Destiny* is one of the most important books on recent American history which has appeared in years. The professional historian and the general reader alike will be rewarded by reading this absorbing story of "the modern American reformer . . . the gadfly and the conscience, to a large extent the heart and the mind, of the only nation in man's history which has dared to live by the credo that any individual's rendezvous with his destiny is a rendezvous with a better tomorrow."

Buckley Wins Gauss Award

Jerome Hamilton Buckley, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded the 1952 Christian Gauss Prize of \$1000 for his recent book, *The Victorian Temper*, published by the Harvard University Press.

The decision of the award committee, under the chairmanship of G. Armour

Craig, professor of English at Amherst was approved by the Phi Beta Kappa Senate at the annual Senate meeting in December. Other members of the committee were Professor Carlos H. Baker of Princeton, Professor J. N. Douglas Bush of Harvard, Professor Justin O'Brien of Columbia, and Dr. Franklyn B. Snyder, president emeritus of Northwestern.

Mr. Buckley received the A.B. degree from the University of Toronto and the Ph.D. from Harvard. He is currently holding a visiting professorship in English at Columbia University. Marjorie Hope Nicolson, Phi Beta Kappa Senator, made the formal presentation of the award at a Christmas tea given by the graduate students at Columbia University.



Senate continued

of Scripps College; George V. Kendall, dean of the faculty at Wabash College; Edward C. Kirkland, professor of history at Bowdoin College; and Lawrence H. Chamberlain, dean of Columbia College, who was recently elected to serve for the 1952-58 term.

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