One of the most outstanding conferences held in America this year was the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the American Library association in Chicago, Ill., the week of October 16-21. This conference was attended by delegates from many foreign national libraries also; those represented were: The League of Nations library, Geneva, Switzerland; Swedish Royal library, Stockholm, Denmark; Deutsche Buherei, Leipsiz, Germany; Biblioteca Casanatense, Rome, Italy; Biblioteca Apostolica, Vatican, Rome, Italy; Museum National d'histoire Naturelle, Paris, France; British Museum, London, England; University of Science and Literature, Tokyo, Japan; Prussian State Library, Berlin, Germany; Biblioteca de Catalunya, Barcelona, Spain; and the University of Jena, Jena, Germany.

Dean Charles H. Judd, of the School of Educational Administration of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, spoke on “Reading as Part of the Program of Higher Education.”

Points stressed during the conference were:

1. Value of the extension of inter-library loan service, not only national but international. No student should be deprived of the use of a needed book because he happens to live in a small town where there is no larger central library.

2. Preparation for librarianship. Technical training in library processes are not sufficient. Broad knowledge of subject matter and specialization in one field is needed.

3. Teaching the use of books and libraries. Library does not give as much service as possible, because many do not know how to read, not having even mastered the mere mechanics of reading. Teaching reading through the first eight grades is not enough, but reading should also be taught through high school and at least the first year of college. The type of reading used by advanced students is not the same as that used in the first eight grades. Many never learn to read rapidly and effectively. Students must also be taught how to outline material reading and how to take notes. Teaching how to use books and libraries is not the work of the library alone, but of the whole school.

4. The use of leisure time. One speaker stated that “America must learn to eat the bread of idleness with good conscience.” Recreational and cultural activities must fill up their leisure time. The library can contribute largely to both.

**CARL SANDBURG**

“Did you like that ‘sap’ over there tonight?” I whirled and looked at my roommate in surprise. She called Carl Sandburg a ‘sap’! She didn’t like him after all I had said in his favor! I was shocked. This called for an explanation. I began to investigate why she and others didn’t like this famous poet. This is what I found.

I discovered that in several cases the persons had gone with the preconceived idea that they wouldn’t like him. Secondly, they expected him to look different. Thirdly, they thought he would act different.

Some people have the idea that a “high-up-in-the-world” person can’t deliver an interesting lecture. The word “lecture” itself has a bad psychological effect: they are sure it will be above their heads.

I asked my roommate what she expected a poet to look like. What she said sounded like a description of Longfellow. He must be old, jolly, have curly snow-white hair. His height must be from 5'6" to 5'8". He must have a thin tenor voice, light blue dreamy eyes. He should have long whiskers. Well, if this is what she thinks a poet should look like, then Carl Sandburg was a surprise. True, he was about the correct height. His hair was gray but not curly, and it was combed in the way she tried to describe. But he should have been 76 instead of 55. He should have laughed with the crowd. He should have had deep-set, keenlooking eyes that appeared dark. Above all things, he shouldn’t have been shaved and he should have been dressed in black.

This morning my roommate challenged me with the question, “Did you really think he was interesting?” I said I surely did and asked her why she didn’t think he was. She had expected him to recite poetry; never should a poet sing. I informed her that he had recited poetry. “What! That stuff about an elephant? That’s not poetry!”

I realized I had failed in my attempt to prepare her for the evening. I had told her she would hear “free verse!” and probably some folk songs. She had the idea that poetry must have flowery words, no down-to-the-earth language. There must be rhythm. There should be rhyme. He should stand perfectly still—statue-like, stare off into space. His head should be slightly tilted and turned a bit to his right. Then as if in a trance he should pour out poetry—her kind of poetry. Perhaps it would be about the moon, but no magpies! If he had to sing, the songs should have been of the type of “Midsummer Night’s Dream”.

Well, roommate, I enjoyed him. I didn’t want him to be like everyone else—I wanted Carl Sandburg.
WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The American student is criticized for not taking more interest in his government and in economics. He is not devious, it is said, to take part in the management of his government, neither does he seem to be concerned about its future welfare. On the other hand, it is pointed out, the students of England, Spain and Cuba do take this active interest. We are slurring spoken of as the "hotcha youth of rah rah college," who try to hook the teacher for a grade and learn the latest jokes in the College Humor. Abuse upon abuse may be heaped upon the student of as the "hotcha youth of rah rah college," who try to hook the teacher for a grade and learn the latest jokes in the College Humor. Abuse upon abuse may be heaped upon the student and unresponsive to the challenge of present day affairs, and for becoming cynical and unresponsive to the challenge of present day affairs, and for becoming cynical and taking life as a joke?

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Cottage City

A unique cottage city erected especially for summer school students is one of the interesting features of the Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff. The city is composed of 100 two-room cabins.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE

Keep your temper; nobody else wants it.

—

The less one sees of church the more he

knocks it.

—

Tell me when he turns in, and I’ll tell

you how he’ll turn out.

—

Curiosity leads to knowledge.

—

To keep love must return it.

—

The politician has a Promising career.

—

Only one person can defeat you—you-

self.

—

No great achievement without great ent-

husiasm.

—

The modern youth seeks diplomas rather

than knowledge.

—

A light heart makes light work; a heavy

heart, heavy work.

—

Delay is fatal to good resolutions.

—

Better twice measured than once wrong.

—

Lives are measured by actions, not years.

—

Who is too old to learn is too old to teach.

—

We carry our greatest enemies within us.

—

It costs more to be proud than to be

generous.

—

He seldom loses his job who loses him-

self in his job.

—

It’s not the big dog in the fight, but the

big fight in the dog.

—

Your action becomes my business when

its influence reaches me or society.

—

A sunny heart makes a sunny world.

---

Rules for a Successful College Life

The general rules for a successful college life as suggested by Dean William H. Vaughn are as follows:

1. Select a good room-mate.

2. Sample different fields of study early so that you may find the subjects that appeal to you most.

3. Do not shun difficult subjects.

4. Work off required subjects early.

5. Not later than the sophomore year select a major and two minor fields of study. Failure to do this may prolong your stay in college.

6. Select one or two extra curricular activities and throw yourself whole heartedly into their programs.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead, Ken.

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Announcements

NOTICE

We regret it was necessary to hold some articles not signed. Your articles are needed. Kindly sign your name. The name will not be published, if you wish it omitted.

G. W. BEATTIE

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Senior Pictures Being Taken

Individual pictures are being taken this week of Diploma Sophomores and Seniors who will graduate in January in June at Walkers’ Studio, 150 S. Main St., according to the following schedule: Those whose names begin with:

“A”—Wed., Dec. 6 from 4-5; and 7-8 p.m.

“B”—Thurs., Dec. 7 from 3-5 p.m.

“C”—Fri., Dec. 8, from 4-5; and 7-8 p.m.

A deposit of 50 cents is required by the Studio. Seniors and Diploma Sophomores watch bulletin board for further notices.

—Key Staff

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CHAPEL PROGRAM WAS INTERESTING

The chapel program of Nov. 29 opened with the singing of three songs, “Some Blessed Day,” “The Lamp in the West” and “A Prayer of Thanksgiving” by the Men’s Glee Club under the direction of Professor Fauley.

Mr. Holt introduced Rodger Conant who was the speaker of the morning. Mr. Conant is President of the Toledo Field Naturalists Club and also educational director of the Toledo Zoological Society. He gave an illuminative talk on reptiles of Ohio. He began by displaying a living Indigo snake. With the reptile in his hand he talked about all of the false notions that people have concerning our common snakes. Some day he expects the harmless snakes to be protected by law the same as the harmless animals are today.

After he had the Indigo snake safe in his ratchel he showed some slides of reptiles in their environment in Ohio. With each slide he had an interesting story to tell.

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Colgate's President Says:

"Have you stopped to think why football has been recognized and approved as the typical college game?" asks Dr. George Barton Cooten, president of Colgate University.

"Many things,—its inspiring spirit, its fine enthusiasms, its cooperative effort, its educational values, its healthful exercises, its moral equivalents, its sacrificial demands, all coupled with a tinge of danger which brings to the fore a fine brand of courage. A great combination for exuberant youth."

---

What’s In a Name?

At Fordham, Father Dean is dean; Father Whalen is dean of discipline; Mr. Shouten is a debating coach, and Mr. Voelk (pronounced vocal) is the director of the Glee Club.
CO-EDS HAVE
"PET PEEVES"

By MIRIAM SMULL
Ohio Northern University

Lest some wounded "gentilhomme" doth vent to me a sneer, "the lady doth protest too much, methinks," may I remind him the following avalanche of divers and sundry remarks pertinent to "men about the campus" has been contributed by a large number of co-eds and summarized according to the universality of feminine opinion.

Masculine etiquette in public came in for its share of discussion and precipitated a deluge of feminine invectives. It seems, women still "go for" chivalry, even if the automobile has supplanted the white horse of yore as a means of locomotion. "Why do so many men fail to tip their hat or speak to whomever the girl they are accompanying chooses to speak?" one co-ed wails. (Some women evidently fail to appreciate that "strong, silent air" for a steady diet.) It is not only discourteous, this particular co-eds affirms, to neglect this detail but decidedly disgusting to walk along with a copy of The Great Stone Face. The matter evidently is disgusting to walk along with a smile. Shaving occasionally is still fashionable. The House of David individual went out with rugby football.

A prominent brunette suggested some ideas on dancing. "Don't," she implores, "drown the orchestra with apologies for your dancing; if you're in the habit of treading the light fantastic on the lady's toes, better admit deafaf, or take a few less. Return your partner to her escort. 'Nevermore' leave the poor thing stranded on the dance floor. Introduce your girl to the charmers and don't forget to bid them good night. After all, they may not want to talk to you either, you know, but it's by all means "the thing to do."

Those Late Calls
If you're one of those persons who call up at 8:00 p.m. for a date that night, and wonder why you're refused, it's just too bad. You probably never would understand.

Concerting conversation, the men are advised to talk about something besides themselves and the football scores; and that doesn't mean entertaining your girl with comparisons of her with your mother, sister, or a former "love." As Dogberry, the co-eds seem to think, "Comparisons are odious."

And Bull Sessions
The subject of masculine conceit has dealt on more or less unsuccessfully thru the ages. We'll skip it, but—these fraternity comparisons of her with your mother, sister, or a former "love." As Dogberry, the co-eds seem to think, "Comparisons are odious."

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In Cinema or Restaurant
When you and the "fair one" trek to the local cinema, if the usher is taking a vacation, precede the girl down the aisle and find the seats, and, in the restaurant, if hunger overtakes you, give both your own and the girl's order to the waiter, or waitress. (If the latter, that automatically gives you an opportunity to "kill two birds with one stone," as one observing femme interposed, and thus offers sufficient compensation.)

A large percentage of the co-ed population laments the mode of introduction, which, according to them, still prevails in some circles. "Hoy-do-you-do," silly as the remark sounds, is appropriate and sufficient; the "Pleased to meet y'" that we didn't know anybody used anymore, they claim, is still in evidence and term the expression not superfluous and melodramatic, but terrible.

I shudder at the chorus of affirmativesthat greeted an unassuming junior, when she ventured a reproof to those men who, as though overcome with sleeping sickness or some like disease, fail to rise for a woman when she enters a room or rises from her chair. A far less unassuming senior said to tell the men that this reproof, unlike most of the others, applies to about 99 and 44/100 of their sex. "Those that do manage to move the body," (these are her words) she complains, "stand around on one leg like a stork and are apt to fall down before the woman can get near a chair." My deah!

What of Red Neckties?
I was approaching the subject of personal appearance before that interruption. You needn't be an Adonis, according to 80 per cent of the co-eds interrogated, but careful grooming and good (conservative) taste in clothes seems to be quite important. Five girls objected to flamboyant neckties. The rest of the fair sex appeared to think that if a red necktie made the wearer happy, they would "talk it" with a smile. Shaving occasionally is still fashionable. The House of David individual went out with rugby football.

The Five Sisters
At their last meeting, the Five Sisters pledged the following girls: Alene Vickers, Lorain; Frances McIntyre, Woosoo, Mich.; Jane Pringle, Grand Rapids; Dorothy Martin, Bowling Green; Kate Held, Maumee; Sue Bellows, Gibsonburg; Margaret Sheffer, Gibsonburg; Mildred Blidorn, Lorain; Margaret Van Note, Dayton; Mary Connell, Montpelier. Evelyn Swartz of Cygnet was unable to be present and will be pledged at the next meeting. After the impressive pledge service, a social time was enjoyed. As their first duty each pledge was asked to do a stunt.

FIVE BROTHERS

The Five Brothers are proud to relate that Carl Stephens was voted the Brown Award. We all know that Carl was a big asset to our team this season.

Ford Murray ended his college football career this season. Ford has played varsity football for three years. His punting, passing and ability to "take it" will be long remembered.

Dick Cornwell, varsity man, is graduating this spring. Other Five Brothers on the squad this year are: Dick Wallace, "Red" Stevenson, Tom Sears and John Hartman.

COLLEGIATE BRIEFS

At Connecticut College the use of rouge is strictly a senior privilege.

Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on a social register whose business is to furnish escorts for "deb" parties.

Back in the '70's at Penn State College, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary to secure a date with a coed.

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor does, and that the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.

Football is too dangerous a game for Cheyenne School of Colorado so the athletic department has instigated a new sport—riding bucking horses and wild steers. It's much gentler, this rodeo sport.

Nineteen Antioch College co-eds saw the World's Fair from the back of two trucks, for the party, attired in masculine riding habits, reverted to nature in a four-day trip to Chicago recently.

A survey of an eastern university showed that 60 per cent of the students sleep thru at least three hours of classes each week.

The largest tuna fish caught near New York City in years—a fish weighing 785 pounds—was caught last month by Francis H. Low, 22, a senior at Yale University.
SPORT PAGE

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Basketball

Well here we are—back from the big Thanksgiving dinner, none the worse for the episodes. In the meantime the intramural schedule has been clicking right along. Here is the last minute news in regard to its activities.

The games over at the Phys. Ed. building have become very interesting—in fact more than interesting. They have turned out to be battles from the start to the finish. Last week brought many upsets. Probably the biggest one was the Commoner defeat of the Delhi House. The Commoners, led by Stipe a promising varsity candidate, completely held the Delhi's to a standstill. The final score of this game was 27-18. The difference between victory and defeat seemed to be the ability to make foul shots. The Commoners made them!

Another upset of last week was the win over the Titus Tigers by the Y M C A Comets. The Tigers were 17 points ahead of the Y at one time but the Y came back strong in the second half and knotted the score at 36 all at the end of the game. In the overtime period which followed the Y outsored the Tigers 4-3 so the Y won out 40-39.

Millers Onion Peelers is the only undefeated team in the league. They played the Commoners on one of their lucky nights and have not played so well since. Maybe they'll be defeated! They still have to meet such teams as the Delhi House and the 5 Bros.

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SCHEDULE

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INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

All interclass basketball teams should be organized this week and the personal of the team should be turned into the Physical Education office not later than December 8, 1933. This is necessary because a practice round is to be played before the varsity start their scheduled games. After the practice round, two rounds will be played to declare the winner. These games will be played as preliminary games to the varsity games.

Numerals will be awarded to all who compete in at least one-half of the time of the called games.

This was a hotly fought game due to the fact that the losers are to act as hostesses, at the annual Fall Sport Supper which is sponsored by W. A. A. Both teams were out to win but the Bobs had the edge on the Tanagers who trailed throughout the game.

SPORT SHORTS

Wrestling is progressing. There has been a good group of Freshmen basketball players reporting for practice, under Fred Marsh the freshman coach, all week. Monday, the squad will be picked.

An unconfirmed report has it that track meets as the Delhi House and the 5 Bros. will start shortly after Christmas vacation.

HOBBY SEASON CLOSES

The hockey season was brought to a close a week ago Monday night when the Bob-o-Links defeated the Tanagers, 2-1. The Tanagers' lone score came as a result of a penalty bully which was converted by Pollock.

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**BRIGHAM'S FLOWER SHOP**

Flowers For All Occasions
174 S. Main St. Phone 184-A

**GERTRUDE VAN WAGNER BEAUTY SALON**

Phone 17
150 N. Main St.

**THE BANK OF WOOD COUNTY**

Capital $200,000.00 Surplus $100,000.00

**THE CLA-ZEL**

THURS. and FRI. Dec. 7-8
JANET GAYNOR and WARNER BAXTER in
"PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING"
Admission 10c - 25c

SUN. - MON. Dec. 10-11
Open 2:15 Sun.
CHARLES LAUGHTON in
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"

FRESH CREST

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At Rappaport's

**RAPPAPORT'S SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS**

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS EASY AT RAPPAPORT'S

TOYS DOLLS GAMES BOOKS NOVELTIES DENNISON DECORATIONS GREETING CARDS FAVORS CANDY

**POWELL SHOP DRESS CLEARANCE**

$5.00
Dresses that were $10.75, $12.75, and $16.75, now $5.00
133 S. Main Phone 4

**HOMemade CANDIES**

Fresh Every Day
FULL CREAM CARAMELS Our Specialty HOT DRINKS
N. CALOMIRIS

"At the Gate of the Campus"
THE COLLEGE RESTAURANT And BOOK EXCHANGE
BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD

**COLLEGE LINCO SERVICE STATION**
East Wooster St.
BREAD, PIES, CAKES, CANDIES MILK and TOBACCOS

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At LINCOLN & DIRLAM

The Drug Store on the Square