West Virginia Libraries
HALF-PINTS IN THE LIBRARY

by

Omar A. Bacon, Librarian
Huntington Public Library

A revolution in book reviewing occurred in 1939 when pocket-size books were marketed through distribution to the news agencies. The effects have been tremendous. The average man now buys the half-pint size books with his groceries, his drugs, or his tobacco. Almost everyone now has a colorful collection of bright covers in his home. The libraries have been feeling the effect too. The little books have been knocking for admittance for more than a decade and are crowding their way in beside the more respectable hard covers.

Librarians find that paperback books present many serious problems in management. On the whole, the pocket-size books have acquired a stigma of violence, sex, and trash from their commercial displays. Furthermore, the little books are flimsy, cheap, and temporary. How can librarians build a useful collection with these ephemeral items?

The Huntington Library has faced these problems of paperback books and has found approaches that it feels justify the wide use of these books. For two years paperback books have been purchased and processed by the thousands. Records are kept on the wearing quality, and use by various library outlets.

The Huntington Public Library began the use of paperbacks with an eye to modifying the idea that paperback books are synonymous with trash. An effort was made to get the many American and English editions of non-fiction and quality literary types. Most of these had to be special ordered from the news agencies or direct from the publishers.

(Continued on pg. 2)

FORTIETH ANNUAL WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CONVENTION WILL Feature
PROMINENT SPEAKERS, OCTOBER 22-23

The West Virginia Library Association meeting will be extraordinarily unusual this year. A full two-day's program is planned, beginning with a business meeting Friday morning and continuing through Saturday night. Mr. L. Quiney Hunsford, President of the American Library Association and Librarian of Congress, will be present. Out-of- and in-state speakers will bring messages of pertinent interest to all West Virginia librarians. Part of Saturday evening's meeting will be devoted to recognition of three West Virginians for their contributions to the library program in the state. Librarians from Ohio and Pennsylvania are expected to attend, especially members of the A.L.A. Tri-State Chapter. Some eighteen book, library supply, and binding companies will have exhibits. Lastly, there will be a "book to library" acceptance to office as the President-elect takes over the duties from the President of the Association.

Immediately following Committee reports Friday morning, Prof. George Hapgood, of the Bethany Department of Music, will discuss The Role of Fine Arts in a Liberal Arts College." The speech will be of interest not only to public and school librarians as well as those in the college field.

Between lunch and tea, the list to be given by the Bethany Faculty Club, there will be three events of great interest. Dr. R.N. Weimer, Dean of Bethany College Faculty, will speak on "Making a Book." Book publishing has been an interest of his in recent years. He will tell just how a book is written and all the steps taken by an author in producing a book. Dr. Weimer is well-known throughout the country for his book, General Biology. His work is famous and his stories are interesting.

(Continued on pg. 3)
The solution to the fragile quality of paperbacks is found in what one may call the "Kleenex concept." Just as Kleenex doesn't try to reinforce a disposable tissue, so one would not try to bolster the strength of a paperback. Like a tissue, a paperback is used and discarded. The implication for the library is to keep all investments of supplies and time at a bare minimum.

The Huntington Public Library has designed its routines in line with this "Kleenex concept." Books are purchased by standing orders (with refusal privileges) and invoiced as units, not titles. The processing is kept to a minimum. A strip pocket is stapled in the front cover and a book card made. An unrecorded accession number is placed on each book card to oversample the problem of copy numbers. No record of the individual book is kept. A record is kept of the number added each year and the number thrown away. To discard a book, one has only to pull the book card and toss the book in the waste basket. The book card is used to make studies of wear and for replacements, it would not have to be kept.

Paperback books are displayed in commercial racks which the news agencies eagerly loan to the library. The branch libraries prefer the circular racks to save space. The downtown library uses both types to advantage. The display of gaudy covers add a colorful quality to the library. Patrons constantly remark of the attractive appearance which these books help create.

Studies made of paperbacks show that one can expect an average of 15 circulations per book. The range will be from 1 to 50 times. Recent studies show that people like paperback books. During a three month period at the downtown library, it was found that 15% of the circulation was paperback. This broke down into 18% of the fiction circulated and 5% of the non-fiction. Another sample study made on the Bookmobile showed that 28% of the adult circulation was paperbacks during the two week period.

The library has experienced no special problems in circulating paperback books. The covers which occasionally oversell a title have caused no trouble to our patrons and librarians. A title has never been withdrawn for this reason. The same standards of selection are followed in adding paperbacks as for other books. Paperback books have their equivalent in children's books in the trade editions of Beanie Books, Wonder Books, Little Golden Books, Pocket Book Junior, Little Golden Records, and others. The same routines and display methods are used with these as with adult paperbacks. The books are secured by standing orders and through special orders from time to time. They are displayed in the commercial type racks, both wall type and circular. The simplified routines have proven so successful that they have displaced the processing for all "easy" level books in the library. No "upscale" book is cataloged although non-fiction is classified to keep it together by subject. The saving in time and materials is significant and without a loss in quality of service to the boys and girls.

The Huntington Public Library believes that paperback books are just another type of material with which to bring its patrons information, pleasure, and inspiration. They increase the number of copies of a book. They make possible a wide range of titles and subjects with limited funds. They provide through gifts to the library a mass of cheap leisure type reading. By careful selection they bring to a community a new appreciation of what is available in paperback books. And most of all, they provide a size of book which patrons know and like.

Today we are in the opening years of the revolution in book distribution (Con't. on pg. 5)
New Library supplies and how to use them will be the subject of Mr. Robert Zimmer, Goylord Brothers Representative. Mr. Zimmer will have with his supplies to demonstrate their use. A laboratory program in care of books will follow his presentation. Librarians, who are not visited by library supply company representatives, will thus be provided an opportunity to see and use new supplies.

Following Mr. Zimmer's talk there will be an opportunity to observe "A Library in Action." Every member of the Bethany College Library staff will be at his desk. Student guides will conduct Association members through the building and explain the various library activities and processes.

Events of Friday evening include a meeting and a party. Mrs. John A. Jones, President of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, will talk about libraries and library programs and how the women of the state can assist in the development of our library program. Later the student staff of the Bethany College Library will give a "Surprise Party" for the members and guests of the Association. Miss Betty Allen, a library science major and member of Delta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, is in charge of arrangements.

Saturday activities begin at ten with an address by the Hon. Cecil Underwood, member of the House of Delegates, State of West Virginia. Mr. Underwood is the author of a bill to create a Legislative Reference Bureau. His bill is of interest to all West Virginia librarians because of its relation to the state library program. A brief panel discussion on some implications of the bill will follow.

Of special interest to school librarians will be an address by Miss Caroline Gilbert, Director of Public Relations, Manhasset Long Island School, Miss Gilbert, formerly school library supervisor for Teachers College, Columbia University, and director of the library program for Lincoln School in New York City, conducted a Workshop this summer at New York State College for Teachers at Albany on remedial reading and its implications for school librarians.

Luncheon on Saturday will be in honor of the School Librarians. Mr. W. M. Trent, State Superintendent of Pro Schools, will be present for Saturday's meetings, will be the luncheon guest of the Association.

Mr. L. Quincy Manford, President of the A. L. A., and Librarian of Congress, will address the Association members and guests at the afternoon session. Previous to Mr. Manford's talk there will be a business meeting and election of officers. Following the afternoon session Mr. P. E. Gresham, Bethany College President, and Mrs. Gresham will have a tea for the librarians at "The Heights."

Prof. Robert Marsh, member of the faculty of New York State College for Teachers at Albany, will address the Association in its final session, "The Surviving Substance," the topic of his talk, will be an analysis of our literary history since 1914 and its implications in the field of lyric poetry. Mr. Marsh is a native of California and graduate of San Diego State College, of the University of Oregon, and is now completing his work for a Ph.D. in the Dept. of Philosophy and Aesthetics at Johns Hopkins University.

At the conclusion of Mr. Marsh's address Awards of Merit will be made to three outstanding citizens of West Virginia for their contributions to the library program of the state. Mr. Manford will make the presentation of the Awards. A reception will then be held for the Award winners, Mr. Manford, and the new officers of the Association.

Mr. Behrman, for some time, has been promising the Association a...
West Virginia Libraries is the official organ of the West Virginia Library Association. It is published quarterly. Contributions and other communications should be addressed to the appropriate Editorial Assistant. Subscription is included with the membership dues. Annual subscription is one dollar to non-members.

Vol. 7, No. 3

Editor... Floyd W. Miller, Glenville State College, Glenville, W.Va.
Co-Editor... Marcella Kramer, Kanawha County Public Library, Charleston
Editorial Assistants:..............
E. Hugh Bemson, Bethany College, Bethany, Association News.
Mrs. Adrian Bilt, Waitman Barbo Public Library, Morgantown, Public Library News.
Mary Shippee, Potomac State School, Keyser, College Library News.
Hazel Fishman, Thomas Jefferson Jr.
E., Charleston, School Library News.
Business Manager... Vito Brossi, W.Va.
University, Morgantown, W.Va.

HIGHLIGHTS OF LIBRARY LEGISLATION
IN THE S3RD CONGRESS

Librarian of Congress: Mr.滢ford, formerly head of the Cleveland Public Library, was confirmed as Librarian of Congress by the Senate on July 29. His appointment is considered a major achievement since it places a professionally qualified and obviously capable librarian at the head of our national library.

Library Services Bill: Consideration of this bill has been delayed by the appointment of a commission on Inter-governmental Relations whose duty it is to make a comprehensive study of all federal grant-in-aid programs. This commission is not due to report until March of 1935. A Study Committee on Education has been established by the Commission and a Special A.L.A. Committee on Federal-State Relations has submitted a report to it on the lack of adequate public library services.

It is felt that the coming 73rd Congress will present the best chance yet for passage of the Library Services Bill and you are urged to talk to your Senators and Representatives about it while they are at home.

Library of Congress Appropriations: A very compact effort was made by the library profession to prevent a cut in the appropriation for L.C. this year. Both houses recommended cuts in the $30,000,000 requested. The attempt to have the cuts restored failed, and the Washington Nugget of the American Library Association predicts that L.C. services will have to be curtailed accordingly.

Copyright: This is a complicated issue. It was not enough that the Senate ratified the Universal Copyright Convention on June 26. Implementing legislation was necessary to put domestic law in accord with the requirements of membership in the Universal Convention. The passage of this implementing legislation, in the last hours of the 73rd Congress, brings the U.S. into full world cooperation for the protection of literary and artistic property, and will do much to promote the world flow of books and ideas.

White House Conference on Education: A series of state conferences to determine the significant and pressing problems in the field of education has been authorized by law. These state conferences will be culminated by a White House Conference on Education. The Library profession is interested in having the library situation be one of the "pressing problems" considered by the conference.

Mr. Mark Grun
Federal Coordinator, W.VILA.
INTEREST IN INDEXING OF WEST VIRGINIA PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS GROWS

Last March Mr. John Warner of West Liberty State College, made an appeal through West Virginia Libraries for information from librarians in the state in regard to those having compiled indices for any of the state periodicals. Several expressions of interest in such indices and a promise to aid in compiling them have been received from librarians. It now seems time to organize for action.

In a recent letter Mr. Jerome Foley, Reference Librarian, Kanawha County Public Library, states: "Adequate indexing will unlock lots of West Virginia material that is hidden away in our libraries. The West Virginia Educational Bulletin and the West Virginia Review are a couple that could be worked on. Or, is somebody already indexing them? If so, how about sharing the results with other libraries?"

"Is there a chance of having the subject of indexing placed on the agenda at the West Virginia Library Association meeting at Bethany in October? If anyone is interested in doing indexing or having it done please get in touch with me by letter or at the meeting. I should like information on (1) What has been indexed, (2) What is being indexed, and (3) What should be indexed."

WEST VIRGINIA AUTHORS

Two recent books by West Virginia writers are The Librarians of Mexico (Pageant Press, $4.75) by John Anthony Caruso, and The Tragedy of Errors (Vantage, $2.50) by Arleigh Lee Derby.

The Librarians of Mexico is a dramatic unfolding of Mexico's struggle for independence from Spain. Through the lives of Hidalgo, Morelos, and Iturbide, each a strong, colorful, and dynamic leader, the author presents the period as living history. The work is the first of its kind in English and reserves to Mexico's early heroes the prominent place in our literature they long have deserved.

Caruso, now associate professor of history at West Virginia University and previously at Glenville State College, writes with the skill of a literary craftsman. Ten years of meticulous research in Mexico and the United States was spent in composing this first book, which reads like a novel.

The Tragedy of Errors, a first novel, is one of suspense and horror. In the beautiful Villa on a mountainside there takes place a stirring drama of life and sudden death, of love and lust, and of guilty and murderous hatred. Beneath the simple narrative are undertones of the occult, of forces not meant to be understood by humans.

Derby, a native of Braxton Mills, after trying the oil and copper businesses, turned to teaching. He has hold positions at Wayneburg College, West Virginia University, Miami University, and Notre Dame. Italian literature and language are his particular interests.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Subscriptions are now being received for the new association year, October - September. Arrangements will be made to pay your dues at the Convention in Bethany, October 22 and 23. Prior to those dates you may send the dues to Eured A. Bacon, Membership Chairman and Acting Treasurer. Remember your $2.00 convention registration fee is your membership dues.

Bethany.

(FOOTNOTE, continued from pg. 2) with the little paperbacks. The future has great promise for libraries and for adult education. The Library should be ready to give quality, direction, and encouragement to this great movement.
A delegation composed of the librarian and department heads appeared before meetings of the Lions and Civitans Club during the summer.

The (Edgar B.) Sims' Index to Land Grant Titles in West Virginia is a recent addition to the Reference collection.

Boys' and Girls' Department: Miss Wilma Brown isn't worried about competition from television—circulation this year is more than 3,000 above last year's figures, and twice the usual number of children, 1,005 of them, were enrolled in the summer reading club.

Working for school honors rather than individual points this year, children registered in the reading club read 8,672 books. Fort Hill School, with 795 books, received the prize book for its library, and recognition was given to several other schools with high scores.

A winter reading club is being inaugurated this year, patterned after the one used in the department's adopted library at Bodenham, England. Children who read 20 or more books during the school year become members of the honor society, the Noble Order of Bookworms, and receive badges. At the close of the school year, the school having the most badge-holders receives a prize book.

The Sunnur children's activities were ended with a very successful Pet Parade. Thirty entrants, having read their required 10 animal books, led their pets through beautiful Warwood Park. Oglesby Park's Naturalist judged the event. Boys photographers snapped intriguing shots as the children ate ice cream and unmasked their prizes. Much interest was created among both the children and adults for next Sunnur's program.
Main Library is undergoing refurbishment by painting; re-doing of the old Document Room to house the State's memorabilia, circa 1853; and, an addition of an electrical lift for transference of books between floors.

The classes and clubs so far scheduled for meetings in the Civic Room include an extension course in history conducted by Dr. John Anthony Currie of the University, an English course taught by Dr. Murphy of West Liberty State College; and, a series of regular weekly meetings of the Thursday Music Club.

The Library's Film Department is now a member of the Ohio Valley Film Circuit.

**South Charleston**

The summer reading club had 100 children register this year. Seventy-five children attended reading club "Commencement" exercises to receive diplomas for ten or more books read. The program included a welcoming address by Mayor Landgero, moving, and lunch. A prize book was awarded to Zogg O'Dell school; the high score for an individual reader was 100 books read. Mrs. Helen Miller, librarian, reports that the idea of reading for school credit, being tried for the first time this year, seems to have advantages. She has found children were inclined to read for interest and quality rather than quantity alone.

Zogg O'Dell school lent its puppet stage to the library for the summer, and the 5th grade puppet club under Mrs. Spafford gave a performance of the puppet play "Tilly's Clock." As a variation to usual practice, they used a tape recorded dialogue made by themselves. The Kanawha County Library puppet club gave performances of "Mary Poppins" and "The Three Billy Goats Gruff." Increasing numbers of books and children have caused the city fathers to order an interior wall of the library room moved ten feet into an adjoining auditorium.

Local garden clubs have supported the library generously. The LaRelle Garden Club is building a collection of books on gardening and flower arrangement. The Montrose Garden Club has provided a fresh flower arrangement for the library nearly every week during the summer.

**ULTMAN BARRS PUB. LIBRARY, MORGANTOWN**

A permanent subcommittee of the Morgantown Friends of the Library began a summer program for the Ultman Barss Public Library with a display of 56 new books of interest to boys and girls. Children and young people visiting the library between June 18 and July 1 were invited to examine the books and to cast a ballot for their three choices for purchase by the library with money currently available from the Susanne Pollock Fund. A total of 141 girls and boy voters cast their ballots for 56 books. Votes were classified by age and by sex, so that the collected list of books selected for purchase reflected the choices of boys and girls of all ages who use the library.

Then for six weeks beginning July 9 a three-fold program was carried on and announced in advance in a weekly calendar published in the local papers and in the library. Morning story hours for 5 to 8 year old children on Tuesdays and for 3 to 5 year olds on Thursdays were attended by 86 different children. There was an average attendance of 18 in the Tuesday story hours, and of 8 at the Thursday sessions. An experienced storyteller told one story at each session, and the children were afterwards provided with paper and crayons to draw a picture about the story to take home.

Each week during the Thursday story hour the mothers of the young children in attendance had the oppor-
tunity to examine and hear about a fresh exhibit of outstanding books of different categories for younger children. By the third week several mothers were drawn into the preparation of these displays.

During the same period sponsors for four afternoon reading clubs met for one hour each week with children of the following age groups: 3d and 4th grade, 5th and 6th grade, Junior High, and Senior High. Twenty-seven different children attended these sessions, ranging from a faithful two at the high school level to an average of six at the 3d and 4th grade level. Programs were arranged by adult sponsors to give the youngsters a chance to read a wide variety of books and to share their pleasure in books with each other.

(Submitted by Catherine Hall Carlston, Chairman, Sponsoring Committee for the Junior Friends of the Library.)

**********

ST. ALBANS: A chief attraction was a large economy size bookroom named Hitchhiker, a 7-foot box constractor owned by George Hilts of Nitro. Shortly before the fair, Hitchhiker and his sister, Blondie, had become front page news after dumping on poisoned guinea pigs. Blondie made her petological history as the first box to die in an oxygen tent after a major operation. Three days later, she proved her femininity by changing her mind and coming back to life. Fanno proved too much for her, however; the second time, her mind was made up. Hitchhiker, still a bit wobbly, welcomed the Inter-Dior creation in bandages to the tune of some $50.00 for the library. Yes, when I had my operation— (That is the way it was told to me.---Editor.)

**********

BOOKMOBILE FOR SALE. Mrs. Mark Crum is now accepting bids for the Kanawha County Public Library bookmobile which was retired from service this summer.

(That reminds me. Did you read the note in a recent issue of Library Journal about what happened to the old bookmobile at Warren, O.? A man bought it for a house.---Ed.)

**********

BOOK REVIEW, cont. from pg. 9

In their final summary the contributors place the responsibility for the effectiveness of any program of library education not upon the library schools nor upon accrediting bodies, but upon the whole profession whose responsibility it is to seek legal and practical acceptance of a "common standard of professional training for professional positions."

It seems to the reviewer that these students, under Mr. Leigh's guidance, have accomplished much more than an academic exercise. They have made specific suggestions for the solution of recognized important problems. Moreover, they have tried to make the solutions mutually consistent and they have earnestly tried to answer all of the objections and questions which they could foresee. Their volume is a valuable contribution to the field of library education, well worth reading and perhaps worth an experiment or two.

(EVENTH ANNUAL, cont. from pg. 3) "Bang-up" meeting if and when the annual meeting would be held in Botany. It is evident from the program that he is a man of his word. It will probably be one of the best meetings ever held by the librarians of the state.
BOOK REVIEW

"MAJOR PROBLEMS IN THE EDUCATION OF LIBRARIANS." Edited by Robert D. Leish, Laurette G. McGusker, Kathryn J. Ross, and Frances M. Pillard. Con


In this slim volume we find a widely known student and critic of library affairs, Robert D. Leish, joining three of his students from a seminar in Edu

cation for Librarianship held in 1952-1953 at the Columbia University School of Library Service, in a fresh look at some old problems. In their

words, "the book is an attempt to define and analyze these major problems and to suggest the general framework in which they can be resolved for de

cades ahead."

The familiar problem of practical versus theoretical training in library schools is discussed first. For it, the contributors have a definite and

practical solution—a two-year program of alternate periods of study and supervised working experiences. Students who enter library school with substan

tial experience at the sub-professional level would not be required to complete all of the work periods. Concentration upon theory would thus be made

possible during the study periods. To prepare the library school would arrange with a variety of libraries to supervise the work of the students in their work environments.

In discussing the question of library education for special librarians, the contributors reject as impractical and expensive a proliferation of library school sources aimed at each of the types of special libraries. They suggest that special librarians acquire needed subject knowledge in undergraduate and graduate courses, or even through library school electives. The library school would concentrate upon teaching the body of general library

knowledge and techniques common to all forms of librarianship. The two year work-study program would enable famil

arity with special libraries by pro

viding clinical experience in actual library situations.

Starting with the assumption that vil

lage librarians are not financially able to attend library schools, the contributors attempt to solve the problem involved in training small library personnel by contrasting the failure of state library extension agencies to provide really effective training through occasional visits, correspondent courses, publications, conferences, and workshops, with the success of county or regional library organiz

ations which offer a kind of "tutorial service" or in-service training program consisting of frequent visits and close contact and direct help for the village librarian on all of the daily problems which require her attention. The contribution of library schools and state agencies to this effort comes with the furnishing of instructional materials and guidance techniques for the regional library carrying on the in-service training.

The problem treated at greatest length and the one with the least tidy solu

tion, is that of difference in the traditional programs of preparation for school librarians and public library children's librarians. The pro

posal which they make is for one undergraduate program, consisting of 15 to 18 semester hours, and identical in content for both public and school

children's librarians, which would qualify graduates to work at either full or part-time positions in either school or public library children's rooms. Library schools would continue to offer the fifth professional year, modifying it to avoid duplication of the undergraduate curriculum and offer

ing it as a means of qualification for the more responsible or supervisory jobs in both types of children's work.

(Continued on pg. 8)
PERSONNEL

The professional staff of West Liberty State College Library are taking turns attending Columbus University. On leave during the summer working towards his doctorate at Pennsylvania College, Mrs. Virginia B. Swafford, librarian, will be on sabbatical during the first semester to study at Columbus. During her absence Mr. Warner will be acting librarian.

Among the ten members listed on the staff of the West Virginia Library Commission in the 1953-1954 annual report are Miss Joan Collott and Mr. Cecil L. Roff Jr., both recent graduates of West Virginia. Miss Collott joined the staff on September 16 as Regional Consultant, with headquarters in Sissonville. For three years Miss Collott was Assistant Librarian at the Clifton (Missouri) Public Library; and later was Director of Public Relations at Maryville College, St. Louis; and was an assistant in the Brinton Drawing Room, University of Illinois. She completed her professional training at Illinois in August. Mr. Roff began work in the Charleston headquarters of the Commission as Loan Reference Librarian on June 15. He received his undergraduate degree in history in 1952 from Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. Mr. Roff taught one year in a high school in Virginia before he began graduate study. He received his M.A. in Library Science in June, 1954, from Peabody College in Nashville.

Mr. Charles A. Lopiker, assistant reference librarian, Kanawha Co. Public Library, and treasurer of the W.V.L. Library Association for the past two years, has resigned both positions to begin work on the Charleston Gazette. Mr. Bacon, W.V.L.A. vice-president, has assumed the position of treasurer temporarily. Good Luck, Charles!

Mr. Gene Bacon attended the A.L.A. Conference in Minneapolis in June. While there he was inducted into Beta Phi Mu, National Library Science Honor Fraternity.

Mrs. Trudy Tindall left Fairmont State College this summer to return to her home in Chicago. Mrs. Henry P. Hupp, a former Fairmont State assistant librarian, has accepted the vacant position. Mrs. Hupp will teach library science and catalog the books.

Among the new school librarians this autumn in the West Virginia schools are Miss Josephine Fidler of Troy and Miss Joan Forre of Keystone. Miss Fidler began her career as librarian at Westview County High School in Randolph County and Miss Forre as librarian at Walton High School. Both were spring graduates from Glenville State College.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown, wife of the Library Commission's Regional Consultant in Sissonville, is serving as vice-president of A.L.A. in Sissonville this year.

Mrs. Lois C. Wilson, of the West Virginia Library Commission Board, was in Europe during the summer.

For the annual West Virginia Library Association meeting in Bethany student committees are taking care of all arrangements. The students are all library science majors. Among those serving are: Miss Alice Craig, Chairman of Committee for Registration and Information; Miss Betty Allen, Chairman of the Committee for Entertainment and Decorations; Mr. John Colby, Chairman of Committee on Arrangements for Meetings; and Mr. William Sample, Chairman of Committee on Exhibits.