

THE RAKE AND HOE GARDEN CLUB

of westfield, new jersey



TENTH

YEAR



LUNCHEON MEETING TO CELEBRATE

the tenth year

of

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of

Westfield, New Jersey

June 13, 1962

Chanticleer
Millburn, N. J.

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Fresh Fruit Supreme

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Balantine of Capon

Parisienne Potatoes Garden Peas

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Parfait

Coffee

Birthday Cake

TEN YEARS OF CLUB HISTORY

1952-53

Agnes Eggimann is President and in her message says "Gardening is a joy unto itself to one who has a genuine interest in flowers. However, gardening with friends is a still greater joy. May you find this added enjoyment in your association with the members of our garden club."

Rake and Hoe had its beginning in the Spring of 1952. It was at this time that the Plant Committee of the Newcomer's Club of Westfield felt there was a need for an additional garden club in the community. Thus on May 28, 1952 an organization meeting was held at the YWCA. Twenty-four attended this meeting and many more indicated an interest in joining such a group.

The first regular meeting was held June 11, 1952 at the YWCA. Necessary rules for conducting the club were proposed and adopted, officers elected, the first program presented and we became one of the YWCA-sponsored groups.

One of the first projects undertaken was the Christmas decorations at the new Veteran's Hospital in East Orange, the Union County Cerebral Palsy Home (for the children's Christmas party) and the YWCA office.

We participated in the Garden Club of Westfield's "Strolling Show" by exhibiting an arrangement in the window at the Play Fair Toy Shop on Elm Street on May 6, 1953, and won a blue ribbon.

In the Spring the club visited Weber's Crystal Stream Flower Shop and Greenhouse in Springfield and heard a talk by Mr. Weber.

In October of 1953 our club became a provisional member of the Garden Club of New Jersey.

A birthday luncheon was served at the "Y" by the Hospitality Committee in June.

1953-54 Gertrude Stuntz, President - says in her message, "May I thank you for your friendship and for all you have done to make our first year a success. But now comes the real test of what our first year has meant to us. If we continue to work together this coming year as we worked together last year, I am sure

the Rake and Hoe will be an asset to the garden clubs of Westfield."

In October of this second year we held our first white elephant auction sale conducted by the now perennial auctioneer, Betty Hinton.

- ..We had a club entry in the Fanwood Garden Club's Open Homes Show.
- ..Made bedside arrangements for Camp Kilmer once a month.
- ..Edythe Dugan and Ruth Gaven won blue ribbons in the Blue Star Garden Club's Open Homes Show "Americana".
- ..Dorothy Weiss won a blue at the Trailside Show and Edith Tonnessen also won a blue at the Maplewood Show.
- ..We made Christmas decorations for the East Orange Veteran's Hospital, again decorated the Cerebral Palsy Home and the YW Office.

- ..Visited Mrs. Coffey's wildflower garden in April and in May visited Mr. Leonard Buck's 60-acre rock garden "Allwood" in Far Hills for our annual field trip.

The club's first horticulture workshops, conducted by Betty Hinton, and the first flower arranging workshops supervised by Elinor Thompson (resigned) and Edith Tonnessen from our membership and Mrs. Doores who demonstrated the making of corsages. Mrs. Harold Brooks donated her time to two sessions.

The birthday luncheon this year was held at the Washington Inn, Watchung and each member of the board brought a flower arrangement (humor was encouraged).

1954-55 Edythe Dugan, President -

"From all corners come words of praise for the enthusiasm displayed and the progress made during our club's first two years as an organized group. The pace of our progress will necessarily slow down as our list of "firsts" shortens. It is my sincere hope, however, that the tremendous interest you all have shown will never lessen, and it is the dedicated purpose of your Club officers to serve you to the best of their ability with this in mind. Whenever you have suggestions or criticisms, they will be accepted constructively, and we hope you will never hesitate to make your thoughts known."

The National Council Permanent Home Fund, a fund

for the preservation of Metler's Woods, Trailside Museum, and YW received donations this year.

In October we became fully affiliated members of The Garden Club of New Jersey, being sponsored by The Garden Club of Westfield and the Mountainside Garden Club. We served on the Advisory Committee for Trailside Museum.

Ruth Gaven and Edythe were the first members to attend Flower Show School and the club established the first of continuing scholarships for this endeavor.

Thirty one table arrangements were made for the YW when it celebrated its 100th Anniversary and a Bechtel Crabtree was presented to the town for planting at the new municipal building.

A weekly program of bedside arrangements, in which we participated, was conducted for Camp Kilmer; twenty-six boutonnières and twenty-five Christmas trees

were made for Camp Kilmer's Christmas decoration.

Invitations to participate in four neighboring shows were accepted and members entered several open classes. Blue ribbons were won by Ruth Gaven, Stephanie Oppenheimer, Gertrude Stuntz, Dorothy Weiss and Edythe Dugan.

A successful Dessert Bridge, with Edith Tonnessen as General Chairman, was held October 27 to raise funds for our various projects. Corsages were made in mass production so there would be one for each of the 180 who attended.

The first of the monthly Newsletters was issued and was prepared under the inspiration of Evelyn McDonnell.

Timely Tips were prepared by the Horticulture

Committee, Agnes Eggimann Chairman, and distributed to members each month.

A profitable sale of rose bushes, geraniums and forced bulbs increased our treasury.

With Program Chairman, Edith Tonnessen as Show Chairman, we had our "Closed" Open Homes Show, "Living for Young Homemaker's" on June 8. The show was open to members only, but nevertheless fully accredited and judged. This was our own modesty showing, afraid we weren't good enough to invite and charge the public. Afterwards regrets that we had not had more confidence in our ability. The homes of Ethel Howe (resigned), Betty Hinton and Edythe Dugan were open and a tri-color was awarded for Ethel Howe's entire house.

In May the club's annual field trip was made by

bus to the New York Botanical Gardens with lunch at the newly restored Old Snuff Mill.

During this year, the club's official insignia of crossed rake and hoe over flowers was adopted. The die for the insignia (which is used on our stationery, yearbook, etc.) was a gift from Edythe Dugan upon completion of her term as president.

1955-56 Ruth Gaven, President

"We have now had three wonderful years in Rake and Hoe. These years have given us an increased knowledge of horticulture, birds, and conservation; and we have come to appreciate our interdependence in the marvelous game of nature. Arrangements of the flowers we have grown have produced many hours of joy for us, and for the many people

who have received them. We have great hopes for the future, and they will be realized, I know, with the continued efforts of all our members."

A major project this fourth year was the landscaping of the YWCA in the Spring and the planting of a lawn. In October another white elephant auction and plant sale was held with Betty once again acting as auctioneer.

On February 8-9 we had our first Garden Center. The theme suggested by Edith Tonnessen was "Now is the Time". Agnes Eggiman was General Chairman. It was estimated that over 600 persons attended this show and our efforts were rewarded beyond our wildest hopes when we received the Elizabeth Hood Silver Pitcher for the best garden center of the year in the entire state. It was the first time this award had been given by the Garden

Club of New Jersey. In presenting the award the State Chairman said, "It was a garden center of great appeal that furnished a wealth of horticultural information."

The Horticulture Committee invited all members and their husbands to Gertrude Stuntz's home for a Buffet Supper and a Workshop on Chrysanthemums. Edythe Dugan and Gertrude prepared slides for the talk on the propagation and culture of mums. In November this committee took over the regular meeting held at night; the husbands were invited to hear Mr. John Cummings, Bergen County Agricultural Agent, speak on the propagation of hardwood cuttings and the use and construction of cold frames.

Flower Arranging workshops were held in the Fall with Mrs. Brooks and in the Spring with Mrs. Ruth Kistner.

Elinor Thompson, Edith Tonnessen and Ruth Gaven taught flower arranging courses at the Y's Ladies Day Out programs. This Committee also made sixty arrangements for luncheon and dinner affairs held at the YW. Ruth Gaven and Edythe Dugan continued to attend Flower Show School.

At Christmas, the club again decorated the Union County Cerebral Palsy Home and made one hundred and fifty bedside bouquets and two hundred boutonnieres for Lyon's Veteran's Hospital.

During the year we participated in the weekly flower service at Lyons, and made arrangements for the lobby and halls of Muhlenberg Hospital four times a year for two-week periods.

Donations during the year were made to the Shade Tree Commission, Trailside Museum and the YWCA.

The regular fund-raising event was a lecture by Mrs. Kistner.

For the first time, the club paid the expenses of representatives to a Garden Club of New Jersey meeting. The meeting was a two-day regional one with other neighboring states from the Central Atlantic region and a half-day annual New Jersey State meeting. We were asked to bring the conservation exhibit from our Garden Center for display at the meeting held in Asbury Park.

On May 9 a field trip, by chartered bus, was made to the Arboretum, Palisades, N. J. Box luncheons were brought by members, and dessert and coffee was served at the Arboretum. The affair was sponsored by the Garden Club of New Jersey.

At the conclusion of her year as President, Ruth presented a gavel to the club for its very own. (Previously, one had been borrowed from the YW for each meeting.)

The birthday luncheon this year was held at Rod's in West Orange. Members were asked to make and wear hats decorated with fresh plant material.

1956-57 Edith Tonnessen, President -

"Gardening--A Succession of New Beginnings".

"Garden club work, too, could be so defined. Each year a new beginning. As we begin this year, let us remember the fun, delight, culture, beauty-- many of the joys of life--our club has brought us. And let us continue to make it mean

all these things. Let us welcome our new members and help them to find a place in our club life. Let us -- old and new -- partake in our activities, because through participation we will grow individually and as a group. At next year's "new beginning" when we hold in our hands our new yearbook -- the printed copy of this year's achievements -- let us be proud of the record we are now writing."

This was a year of many "firsts".

- ..We shared meetings with the Shackamaxon Garden Club and the Garden Department of the Westfield Woman's Club (the purpose being to have higher-priced speakers than we could afford individually).

- ..The Junior Garden Club was started with members children and Doris Wester (resigned) served as Chairman.
- ..Husband's Supper Night was held for the November meeting with Evelyn McDonnell in charge of the Buffet Supper. The speaker for the men was Miss Joan Eastman Bennett who spoke on "Landscaping -- Plan Before You Plant".
- ..This also was the year we joined the newly organized Westfield Area Council of Garden Clubs.

The club worked on the continuing project of landscaping the YW by adding a ground cover of pachysandra and re-seeding the lawn.

The Flower Arranging Chairman, Stephanie Oppenheimer, was in charge of table arrangements for

the YW's World Fellowship Luncheon in November and arrangements for the Y Building for the May World Fellowship Day.

Contributions were made to Trailside Museum and we achieved a 100% subscription from our club treasury for the National Council Permanent Home now located in St. Louis, Mo.

We continued to supply flowers for the lobby and halls at Muhlenberg Hospital for two-week periods four times a year and to make bedside bouquets for Lyons Veteran's Hospital in the weekly flower service plan.

For Christmas we made wreaths for the Veteran's Hospital in East Orange and did our usual decorating at the Union County Cerebral Palsy Home in Elizabeth.

But perhaps the biggest event of all was our FIRST big public Open Homes Show held on May 9. The theme, created by Edith Tonnessen, used the names of every perfume we ever heard of and some we hadn't. The name of this show, which benefitted the YW, was "Scents and Non-Scents" and the Chairmen were Edythe Dugan and Ruth Gaven (still attending Flower Show School). The homes of Bertha Kroos (resigned), Evelyn McDonnell and Margaret Lobkowitz (resigned) were the glamorous parts of the show. Educational, horticultural and sales exhibits representing the hard-working parts of a Garden Club were held at the YW. Over 750 people attended the show and all were given an extra bonus of cologne or dusting powder. Financially, as always, the show was a great success. At the 33rd Annual Meeting and Luncheon of the State Garden Club the show received Honorable Mention.

The First Federal Savings and Loan of Westfield and the Westfield Municipal Building received civic achievement awards from the Garden Club of New Jersey upon our club's recommendation.

The fifth birthday luncheon was held at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. All members were asked to make and wear corsages and all received a birthday package containing either cologne or dusting powder.

In June we were all saddened by the sudden, untimely death of our Bird Chairman, Virginia Dehls. Two Audubon Bird Guides were placed in the Westfield Memorial Library in her memory.

1957-58 Patricia Hachmann, President

"Five full years of friendships, gardening pains and pleasures, State Awards, individual club member's participation in outside horticulture and Flower Shows, winning ribbons and awards, the Garden Center (Now is the Time), the Flower and Open Homes Show, our home the YWCA landscaped -- this our sixth year is off to a well-seasoned start. I feel sure the coming year will find each member of the Rake and Hoe working together on all projects and enjoying her garden to the fullest."

Workshops in horticulture and flower arranging (now a regular part of our program) were held all during the year. Daffodil bulbs were planted at the YW to add to the landscaping.

At Christmas the Union County Cerebral Palsy Home

was decorated for the children's party; the YW doorway was decorated with roping and wreaths; and wreaths also were made for the Veteran's Hospital in East Orange.

We continued to participate in the State's weekly flower service for Lyons Veteran's Hospital.

Edythe Dugan won the Best-of-Show award at the 14th Annual Union County Flower Show at Trailside Museum on September 15. Other club members entered artistic arrangements and horticulture exhibits and won ribbons.

Edythe and Ruth Gaven acted as student judges at the Mountainside Garden Club's show "All in a Golden Afternoon" in October of this year.

And Stephanie Oppenheimer won a blue at the Chrysanthemum Show on November 7.

We participated in the first Garden Center sponsored by the Garden Club Council of the Westfield Area held in the Wateunk Room of the Municipal Building and at the Park Bandstand. The theme was "The More the Merrier." Club projects for this affair were African Violet repotting and free soil testing.

- ..Our member Laura Howard was elected President of the African Violet Society.
- ..A chartered bus took members to the State Flower Show held at headquarters in Orange.
- ..The field trip this year was to Washington Crossing State Park to wildflower trails.
- ..Edythe Dugan became the club's first nationally accredited flower show judge, closely followed

by Ruth Gaven as the second.
The birthday luncheon was held at the Washington House.

1958-59 Mary Scott, President -

"May this, your seventh year as a club, be a pleasant and rewarding experience in working together and achieving success -- just as a seed is planted and you watch it grow and bloom into a beautiful flower."

This year was started off with a pleasant affair (also a painless money-maker), a "Breakfast at Altman's". After a delightful breakfast, Miss Peg Riley, A.I.D. spoke on "Fashion Styling for the Home". Agnes Eggimann and

Edythe Dugan were chairmen.

In October the Garden Department of the Woman's Club of Westfield and the Shackamaxon Garden Club were guests and all enjoyed a program of "Oriental Arrangements" by Mrs. Frank Dean.

The Community Projects Committee was busy seeding and weeding at the YW, and it was necessary to temporarily remove some of the shrubbery because of construction work going on.

There were two Christmas projects this year -- decoration of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic and the providing of Christmas greens for the patients at Lyons Veteran's Hospital.

For our regular December meeting the theme used was "Christmas Fixins". This was a member participation meeting featuring doorway, mantle and package decorating.

Another flower show "Let's Take a Trip to---- (Vacation Vagaries)" was held on May 15. This theme was suggested by Edith Tonnessen and Marie Gilson was General Chairman. The show attracted well over 750 people, was financially profitable and won for the club a Certificate of Merit from the State.

The seventh birthday luncheon was held at the Colonia Country Club in Colonia and members were asked to make and wear flower accessories.

The very sudden death of Ethel Pierce in July was a sad shock to all of us. Two books "Color and Design" and "Modern Arrangements" were placed in the Westfield Memorial Library in her memory.

1959-60 Mildred Warnecke in her message said --
"As we begin our eighth year, may we all
find as much pleasure in working together
as we have in the past and may our new
members find their association with us
gratifying as it has been to those of us
who are old members."

Clever Sally Schaefer, Publicity Chairman, presented us with illustrated hand-colored yearbooks at the September meeting, and this same month a trip was made to the Revolutionary Home of Miss Alice Mathews in Mountainside. Everyone had a wonderful time browsing in her Shakespearean herb garden and hearing her stories of herbs.

In October, as a member of the Westfield Council, we participated in a Model Home Garden Center in

Scotch Plains. Our member Dorothy Weiss was General Chairman. The theme "Springtime is Planned in the Fall".

During this time members were busy planting ivy around the grounds of the YW and also arranging fresh flowers for the lobby once a week.

December again was a busy month with decorations being made for the Veteran's Hospitals, YW and the Cerebral Palsy Home. Adele B. and Marie G., assisted by Blanche Westrich and Thelma Higgins, found time though to compile a "Favorite Cookie" recipe book which was distributed at the regular December meeting.

In the early Spring several members took a ceramics

course with Mrs. R. J. MacDowell of Scotch Plains (and this training proved very beneficial later on).

Ruth Gaven and Edythe Dugan attended the first nationally accredited Landscape Design School in the United States, and Stephanie Oppenheimer became a student judge.

A Dessert-Bridge was held on April 29 at Altman's to bolster the treasury.

The program for the May meeting of this year, was the first of our little flower shows, for members only. The theme was "Let's Keep It Simple".

The June meeting was a combination field trip and birthday celebration with members traveling to Patricia Murphy's Restaurant and Gardens in Yonkers, New York by chartered bus.

During this year flower arranging courses (Oriental) were held with Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Wismer instructing.

1960-61 Mildred, in her second President's message said --

"It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve as President. It is my hope that this year will prove to be a most enjoyable and successful one for all members of the club".

The year opened with a meeting at Inez Coffeen's new home in Watchung. The President outlined plans for the year with emphasis on a Christmas Open Homes Show to be held December 7. Sally Schaefer and Edythe Dugan to be Chairmen.

A contribution was made to the landscaping at the newly completed Union Junior College in Cranford.

In November another auction of flower arranging materials was held and Guess Who was auctioneer.

On December 7 the BIG CHRISTMAS OPEN HOMES SHOW made history. Once again Edith Tennesen suggested the theme -- "There Was Everything and More" from Dicken's "The Christmas Tree". Pages of praise could be written about this show, if space permitted -- the outstanding cover design for the schedule by Chairman Sally Schaefer, the beautifully decorated lamp-posts, doorways and Christmas trees; the perfectly organized horticulture exhibits; the artistic arrangements; the lovely items offered for sale by our talented ceramists; the terrific commercial exhibits; the extensive press coverage by word and picture in all area papers (not to mention Jane Duncan's unexpected sacrifice of her bedboard used to stage Junior Horticulture in her downstairs lavatory.) It was a truly great show with everyone working very hard.

Homes open for the show were those of Jayne Mervine, Edith Boyer, Dorothy Mulreany, Jane Duncan and Mildred Warnecke. After the final accounting was completed we were able to present a check for \$1000. to the Y Building Fund. Later the club received the National Council Blue Ribbon for achievement for a tour show.

In February Winnie Debbie entertained with an interesting program of slides of her trip to Alaska and Vancouver.

On April 22 we took part in the third Annual Garden Center sponsored by the Westfield Area Garden Clubs. The theme, suggested by our Martha Mayer, was "Spring Hoedown". Once again our club offered free soil testing (always so popular) and Edythe Dugan and Ruth Gaven instructed in flower arranging.

Another little flower show was held in April and this one was called "Spring Enchantment" with Ruth Gaven as General Chairman.

Edythe Dugan became our first nationally accredited Landscape Appraiser in the first group ever to complete this course in the United States.

During this year we began work with the Girl Scouts.

Contributions were made to the Mindowaskin Park Planting Project of flowering trees and the Bird Club of Westfield.

We participated in year-round flower service at Lyons, made arrangements for YW Fellowship Luncheon, decorated Cerebral Palsy Home and YW for Christmas. Christmas greens and ribbon were also sent to Lyons.

A field trip was made on May 10 to Sterling Forest Gardens in Tuxedo, New York, members going by chartered bus.

During Mildred's terms there was great interest in both Flower Show School and Landscape School with many girls taking the courses. Among them were Edith Boyer, Sally Schaefer, Marie Gilson, Adele Breitenstein, Martha Mayer, Stephanie Oppenheimer and Elizabeth Drinkwater. A continuing scholarship for Landscape School was established.

Our Annual Birthday luncheon was held at Herm's Restaurant in South Plainfield. One of the features of the day was that each member made and wore an accessory using fresh flowers.

1961-62 Marie Gilson, President -

"May this, our tenth year, be as happy and rewarding as the previous nine. A warm welcome to our new members and the hope that they will find their association with us an enjoyable experience".

The year was planned to start with a garden meeting at the home of Dorothy Mulreany, but rainy weather forced us indoors. Irene Hartigan distributed very attractive yearbooks featuring hand-colored floral designs for each month.

During the Summer and on into the Fall, Ways and Means Chairman Flo Beckmann and her committee were busy making all sorts of Christmas items which were sold at the Christmas guest meeting (at a

tidy profit). Mrs. Wismer spoke at the meeting on "The Heart of Christmas: Madonna and Child". The meeting and sales was one of the year's fund raising events.

Club members Peg Orr, Roberta Parker and Donata Smith decorated the Cerebral Palsy Home for the children's Christmas party. Gladys Mersereau and Mildred Warnecke and other members made wreaths which were sent (with ribbon) to the Veteran's Hospital. The YW doorway and lobby were also decorated.

In January the Husband's Night Supper Meeting was held. Mr. Roy DeBoer of Rutgers University spoke on "Ornamental Lighting".

We were entertained in March by our traveler and lecturer, Dottie Weiss who presented her "European Springtime" program with colored slides of famous gardens and her own charming dialogue.

Followed in April by a program by another member, Debbie Drinkwater, Horticulture Chairman, who spoke and showed slides on "Horticulture Know-How". Marion O'Brien assisted.

Also in April a Fashion Show Tea (the second fund raising event) was held at Mrs. Sophy Kokenyssey's home in New Market. Models for the fashions were Edith Boyer, Adele Breitenstein, Pat Engel, Betty Hinton and Sally Thompson.

A living memorial was given in the Spring at Lyons in memory of Mr. Harold Brooks.

- ..During this year Adele became a student judge.
- ..Mabel Hudson won two awards for her violets at the International Show in New York, as well as many awards elsewhere.
- ..Barbara Thomas attended Landscape School along with the others.

In addition to assisting troops with badge work the Junior Committee, headed by Marion O'Brien, continued work on the grounds at Little House, Girl Scout Headquarters on Elm Street. Sally Schaefer, Dee Balmer and other committee members assisted. An application was made for a Sears Roebuck Award, which was not approved.

- ..Dottie Weiss continued to work with the Green Thumb Corp., a service she has rendered for many years.
- ..A change in the by-laws added a Corresponding Secretary to our list of officers.
- ..Flower arranging workshops and Horticulture workshops were held throughout the year. And many members made permanent flower arrangements under the direction of Edith Tonnessen and Edythe Dugan. Edith, through her shop connections, secured materials for us at a tremendous discount.

Contributions were made to the Great Swamp, The Rhododendron Society and the Seeds for Egypt Program this year.

Ikebana courses were taken by Edythe Dugan, Ruth Gaven, Peg Orr and Sally Schaefer.

It was announced that the Westfield Council of Garden Clubs was disbanded as of June 1, 1962 by mutual consent of all participating clubs. The treasury balance of approximately \$270.00 was donated equally to: - The Mary Robinson Christmas Dinner Fund, The W. R. Tracey Drive Rhododendron Garden Fund, and the David Fables Naturalized Garden Fund at Union Junior College.

Many members attended the State Flower Show May 1 - 2 held in the Somerset Hills area. Our club was

represented with arrangements in the artistic division, and four of our members served as hostesses.

A field trip in May was made to the Gotelli Arboretum on the Estate of Mr. William T. Gotelli of South Orange. Twenty-nine members enjoyed viewing the largest collection of dwarf and slow-growing conifers in this country in addition to a magnificent panoramic view of surrounding cities and countryside.

On May 24, the President and several club members attended the Annual State Garden Club Meeting and Luncheon at Princeton and were thrilled to receive TWO State Awards!!

An Award of Merit was given for the Club Yearbook and an Award of Merit was given for exceptional work with Juniors. (We were one of two clubs receiving this award.)

....On this happy, exciting note
so ends ten illustrious years.

OFFICERS 1961-62

President	Mrs. Thomas Q. Gilson
Vice-Pres.	Mrs. John S. Breitenstein
Secretary	Mrs. William W. Coffeen
Treasurer	Mrs. Gordon W. Duncan
Director	Mrs. Charles L. Warnecke

New Officers to be installed
today for 1962-63

President	Mrs. Thomas Q. Gilson
Vice-Pres.	Mrs. John S. Breitenstein
Recording Secretary	Mrs. Maurice E. Thompson
Corresponding Sec'y.	Mrs. G. Stuart Demarest
Treasurer	Mrs. Edward G. Engel
Director	Mrs. Charles L. Warnecke

Grateful thanks to past presidents who assisted in compiling the facts herein; to the girls at the YW for their always diligent efforts in our behalf; to artist Glenn Golton who made the original cover drawing for us and to the printer who generously donated the covers; and to those who helped bind the volume when it was finished.

'Twas a labor of love and the omission of any names or events was truly unintentional; space limitations and memories cannot always be reckoned with.

Sally Thompson,
Historian



