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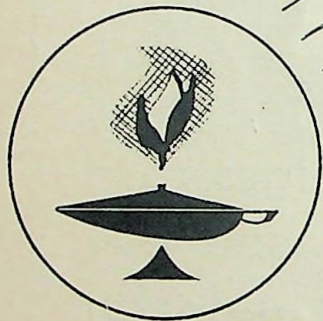
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From Your President

Dear Clubwomen,

I need not tell you there just is no return to club duties after a wonderful summer because the Federation program is just a continuing activity and function which has no end, but I hope in this short breathing space, we have refreshed our minds and spirit as well as rededicated our hearts to approach our final year with enthusiasm and understanding.



It is hard to believe that the summer has gone and we are feeling a new season again and entering the final lap of our purpose — possessing our possessions. This issue, dedicated to programming of state projects and our GFWC departments, will be an issue which you must carefully refer to during the year and to acquaint yourselves with departmental as well as division projects. The very vital responsibility of each club, publicizing your good work must be done by keeping records of all you do and reporting activities to your local newspapers. Send to your District President any newsworthy project of your organization and it will be sent to GFWC Clubwoman. Aside from carrying the message of the West Virginia Clubwoman's activity, this great communications instrument serves as a public relations tool to our many friends in other states and over the nation. It requires your dedication and support to our West Virginia Clubwoman by your news articles and advertising will be one of our responsibilities of truly "possessing our possessions."

One of the goals of this final stretch must be increased membership. Within this project lies the strength of our organization. Whether it is a new club or adding members to an already federated club, it is important that every member at the first opening meeting take an active part in this expansion program. One of the organizational members along with your district president and the West Virginia Federation Second Vice President, Mrs. Fred Hurt, will help you with any phase of this needed expansion program.

YOU are the largest organization and the most powerful group of women of positive action in West Virginia, in the nation, and the world. What you do or do not do will determine public opinion. Go out in 1961-62 and mold your own community's program in health, and in education into what **YOU** want it to be. Change the things that are wrong. Make a survey of the needs. Bring in other organizations to help you, decide your methods and course of procedure, then go in with positive action, remembering

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The Cover—World Affairs, What Can We Do

Today the matter of world affairs affects us all. America has moved into a position of world leadership and, as a result of this position, has many added duties and responsibilities. While we read a great deal and listen to radio and television, we often feel the need to discuss matters of this kind with our neighbors.

Many neighboring states have conducted very fruitful courses in world affairs which have been sponsored by local women's clubs.

The University Extension Division of West Virginia University, with E. B. McCue as Director, is ready to provide some limited help to women's clubs wanting to pursue a program dealing with world affairs.

Won't you kindly give this matter your immediate attention? Such an opportunity for education in world affairs cannot afford to be overlooked. Act now and help make West Virginia club women the promoters of an outstanding program of adult education in the nation.

Less Developed Countries

We are all immensely pleased with the generosity of West Virginia club women this year. We have sent \$1,983.59 to CARE, a generous gesture, particularly in view of the fact that we've had problems ourselves. May I ask the same big heartedness this year, and a little more? Can't we achieve "educated hearts" as well as pocketbooks?

If each club, instead of directing the treasurer to write a check, would also have a program on the needs, hopes and problems of the families in South America, we would find it rewarding. We all remember the Voice which spoke to Sir Launfal in his vision —

"Who gives himself with his alms feeds three —
Himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me."

(Mrs. Everett) Helen L. Chandler, Chairman

District Convention Dates

September	October
2 North Central Fairmont	7 Northern New Cumberland
9 Central Glenville	14 South Western Huntington
16 Eastern Moorefield	21 Western Parkersburg
30 Southern Peterstown	28 Capitol Nitro

Changes in Honor Points

No. 10 Changed to read: Contribute more than 10c per member to CARE (Latin America) by February 1, 1962.

No. 13 *Club program (open meeting) on World Affairs and Current Events.



West Virginia Delegates at GFWC Convention in Miami

Left to right: Mrs. R. J. Divilbiss, president of the Woman's Club of Charleston; Mrs. Virginia H. McCuskey, state chairman Fine Arts Dept.; Mrs. James A. French, state chairman Literature and Drama; Miss Mary Katharine Barnes, chairman GFWC Safety Division; Mrs. James A. Scarbro, Junior Chairman GFWC Home Life Department; Mrs. H. B. Sullivan, State Junior Director; Mrs. John F. McCuskey, State President; Mrs. H. G. Muntzing, chairman GFWC Convention Pages and Ushers; Mrs. Robert Bryan, parliamentarian for Capitol District; Mrs. Harry P. Conner, Capitol District president; and Mrs. John B. Gore, of the Junior Dept., Woman's Club of Montgomery. Mrs. Percy M. Booton, Southwestern District President, and Mrs. R. H. Colvin, state chairman of Safety, were not present when the picture was taken.

GFWC Convention Well Aware Of W. Va. Representation

Clubwomen across the nation were well aware that the West Virginia Federation was represented at the GFWC convention June 5-9 at Miami, Florida.

Mrs. James A. Scarbro, immediate past state Junior Director and currently Junior chairman of the GFWC Home Life Department and state Community Improvement chairman, was elected by the Juniors as their choice of candidate for the important office of Director of Junior Clubs for the General Federation; the election will be held during the convention June 18-22, 1962, at Washington, D.C. Miss Mary Katharine Barnes and Mrs. H. B. Sullivan are her campaign chairmen. Mrs. Scarbro reported before the Junior meeting at the Eden Roc hotel and also the general convention held at the Fontainebleau.

Mrs. Sullivan reported as State Jun-

ior Director during the Junior portion of the convention and also accepted the ten first-place awards to the West Virginia Juniors: Education, news communication and continuing education; Fine Arts, overall outstanding work as well as in the music division and for submitting the first report received from any state; Home Life, American Home Week and best overall report; Conservation, best overall report and first report received; International Affairs, best overall report; International Clubs, first report received.

Mrs. John F. McCuskey reported as state president and also accepted the citation presented to the West Virginia Federation for first place in the Public Affairs Department program "Get Out the Vote;" the state's official entry was from the Woman's Club of Charleston.

Miss Barnes, GFWC Safety Division chairman, presided at the Safety Luncheon given by the Automotive Safety Foundation for GFWC Board

members, state safety chairmen and special guests. Seat Belts, compliments of the American Equipment Company, were given state presidents, state safety chairmen, GFWC officers and those at the speaker's table, and for door prizes.

During the Safety Luncheon, Mrs. E. Lee Ozbirn, GFWC president, presented a \$1,000 bond to the Woman's Club of Logan, first place national winner in the GFWC-Shell Youth Traffic Awards program for communities of less than 25,000; Mrs. R. H. Colvin, state safety chairman and also safety chairman for the Logan Club, accepted the bond. As safety chairman for the winning club, she received an all-expense paid trip to Miami for the week as a guest of the Shell Oil Company. The Woman's Club of Beckley received one of the five \$100 honorable mention awards in the contest. Winners in the GFWC-Reader's Digest Street Lighting Awards Program were announced

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1961-62 Goals Are Set for Clubwomen

YOU, the West Virginia Clubwomen, brought great honor to your State during the General Federation Convention in Miami. First, in our total accomplishments in safety, and in unification of our program and efforts in public affairs.

As these awards were called out from the great convention hall of the beautiful Fontainebleau. I thought of each of you in every nook and corner of our State working as effective individuals to organize a Town Hall where all the citizenry could assemble and meet their candidates — then the follow through after the election by the thousands of letters you directed to your legislators.

More than the Award was the additional funds your efforts brought to raise West Virginia's health standards and the 6½ million dollars to improve the educational standards of our State. These are realities and came so close to us in the communities where we live. Working cooperatively (as we outlined in our program) with your local P.T.A., A.A.U.W., Medical Auxiliary, Garden Council, B.P.W., League of Women Voters, Quota, and the many other organizations in your community, we were a great force of some 100,000 women building better communities all over West Virginia. The honor was yours, and the great award was in the improved standards of health and education as it reaches the citizenry and our children.

The General Federation gave us this program, and by effectively implementing our own state projects in the structure of "responsive, responsible citizenship for survival," we have arrived at the half-way mark — and before we embark on the last lap please examine our program for 1961-62.

Our first move into the new and final stage must include realistic steps to translate all our statements and programs into action. Time is running short for our extensive programs in conservation, youth, health, international affairs and education. There is ample proof that the West Virginia clubwoman has concerned herself first with outer space and near places — also we have concerned ourselves with outer space and far places, with your contribution to CARE, the Pan-

American and Latin-American Scholarships. We have taken our responsibility to help our neighbors in the western hemisphere and thrown our support in preventing destruction of our civilization.

Our international club as well as our international affairs programs have been emphasized and effectively administered by our Chairman. The West Virginia clubwoman has shown a great human heart to her neighbors all over the world and a great conscience and concern for her fellow man. This is no age, certainly, for a calloused conscience. To do so is to be false to ourselves and our responsibility as clubwomen and our own history. We are our brother's keeper. "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience," wrote George Washington in 1748.

All our records show that you, the

Nominees For State Offices Due Nov. 1

Clubs planning to submit nominees for state office consideration of the state nominating committee must have their endorsements in the hands of the committee chairman by November 1.

Complete information about the member endorsed as a candidate for state office, together with her picture, should be mailed to the chairman, Miss Mary Katharine Barnes, 1519 Lewis Street, Charleston 1. The committee will meet early in November so nominees selected may be notified and articles prepared in time for publication in the January issue of the Clubwoman.

Article VII, Nominations and Elections, Section 1 a of the state by-laws provides that "The other eight members and alternates shall be elected one from each District at the district meeting following the election of the Committee Chairman."

The chairman was elected at the state convention in March so each district will this fall elect a committee member and alternate. Section 1 a of the same article reads: "That Committee may bring in one or more names for each office, except that of President."

West Virginia clubwomen, with dignity and compassion in all areas of club activities; we arrive in '62 to give an accounting we must not only share, but to step up our program and meet all expectations in not just sharing in West Virginia's future but improving it. We must design and propose programs that will strengthen our efforts in our own communities, state and nation. Nor can we afford to lack vision to present a comprehensive program for the development of a world community.

Our next emphasis must be placed upon our program of responsibility to the hemisphere community. I hope each Club will call into its meetings sometime this year any international guests or a new American citizen and talk frankly and freely of the many mutual problems we have, pertinent to us all, whatever language or wherever our home.

Our concern with hemisphere solidarity was made explicit by the program of International Affairs, International Clubs, CARE and the Latin-American scholarship. Through these programs we can to some degree unite our efforts to build a better world, to bring a full economic, social, political and spiritual life to the peoples of this hemisphere.

We can contribute realistically and idealistically by helping make our way of life understood by our Latin-American neighbors. Please study the Divisions under the International Affairs and Club and participate in all phases of this vital program. We have much to learn from each other. From the stirring address of the President of the United States, I quote, "Let us once again transform the American continent into vast crucible and revolutionary ideas and efforts — a tribute to the power of the creative energies of free men and women, an example of all the world that liberty and progress walk hand in hand. Let us once again awaken our American revolution until it guides the struggles of people everywhere, not with an imperialism of force or fear — but the rule of courage and freedom and hope for the future of men."

To widen our scope of understanding of our Federation and its great work, I urge every member to subscribe to our most valuable educational tool — the GFWC Clubwoman, with its wealth of educational material in every field of Federation work.

Christine McCuskey, President

Chairmen Give

Contest Rules

Safety Awards For 1961 - 1962

Mrs. R. H. Colvin, Chairman

Our plans for the Safety Division is a continuation of last year's program. Many clubs wrote that they received information too late last year to do much, but planned to work toward safety this year. I will send out bulletins to help you. The new chairman of Public Affairs or Safety can get the information from last year's chairman.

We are looking forward to bringing home a \$1,000.00 bond for West Virginia next year. We can go well over half of the clubs in this state with safety programs.

There are also awards for youth safety in communities under 25,000 population and over 25,000. These first places are \$1,000.00 bonds, second place \$500.00 and third place \$250.00.

Each club has received information for the street lighting contest. This year there will be prizes offered in each state for work done toward better lighting. If a state doesn't have an entry, the money which would have gone to a club in that state will be divided among the other states. Last year there was not a single entry from West Virginia, so we all stand an equal chance again this year.

The General Federation (big) Program in Safety is the installation and
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Vogue Fashion Sewing Contest

The Vogue Sewing Contest will be repeated this year with only two divisions — Clubwomen and Student. The request for a separate Junior contest was not granted, and I certainly hope that ALL clubwomen will continue to correct what is definitely an injustice to our juniors.

The "work kits" have been promised for September, but they may be late. However, the contest opens October 1, and includes "The Ideal Costume" for each group.

Judging for the three groups (senior, junior, and student) will be held at the same time. Club presidents or
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Press Book Rules, Judging Set For State Meeting

Mary Katharine Barnes, Chairman

There will be three cash awards and three honorable mentions in the Press Book Contest to be judged at the 1962 State Convention.



Awards will be made in three categories: clubs with membership of 1 to 75; clubs with membership of 76 to 200; and clubs with mem-

bership of 201 and above.

Only published news stories (not club sheets or publications), with the exception of the General Federation Clubwoman and West Virginia Clubwoman, can be used.

The name of the paper and the date must be shown with each article, and the name of the club underlined.

Press Book size: not smaller than 10 x 12 inches; not larger than 14 x 18 inches. **Binding:** neat, durable, not expensive. Loose leaf is recommended so that scrapbook material may be inserted after the judging and the club have a complete coverage of the club year. Art work will not be judged.

Cover: must identify club and town.

First page: Club yearbook must be mounted on the first inside page.

News stories must be arranged chronologically, showing advance stories, news coverage, follow-ups.

Number of inches must be marked on each page of book.

Total number of inches and number of news pictures (not photographs or glossy prints, just pictures published in newspapers) must be listed on last page of book.

Articles about the Federation which use the name of a club member may be used as press book material with the name of the member underscored.

Press book may not include articles about other organizations or activities

just because they are held at a clubhouse and the club names mentioned for that reason.

Where more than one club is referred to, as Huntington Women's Clubs or Federated Clubs of Huntington, each club may use the publicity.

Publicity items may include news from March 16, 1961, up to and including publicity dated the day prior to the first day of the 1962 convention.

Advertising Contest

This is again being written from beautiful Chautauqua, New York. It is a delightful experience serving on the Board of the Chautauqua Woman's Club, working with the President, Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, past president of GFWC, visiting with the officers of the General Federation and clubwomen from all over the United States and many foreign countries. Many nice things have been said about the splendid work done by the West Virginia Clubs.

But as the days grow shorter we realize it is time to think about our West Virginia Clubwoman and the ads that help keep it going. District Advertising Chairmen and Juniors worked hard last year and their Clubs were most responsive. Three Districts had 100% of their Clubs sending ads.

Let's try to beat last year's record and make this the greatest year in the history of the Clubwoman. The more ads we sell the more Club news we can print. Did you notice May issue had 23 pages?

At the State Convention prizes will be awarded to the Club over 100, Club under 100, Junior Club and District selling the greatest amount of advertising.

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International Clubs Dept. To Emphasis Latin American Countries

Ruth E. Henderson, Chairman

It is a privilege and a rewarding pleasure to continue active work in the Federation. Through our work and prayers, multiplied by all of the clubs in our General Federation, the ties of friendship with our foreign neighbors will be closer and each of us will be more aware of our responsibility to strive for our goal — Universal Peace.

This club year emphasis will be on Latin American countries again, and the following suggestions may be of help, to be included in your club programs:

1. Encourage members to correspond with pen-pals in foreign lands.
2. Welcome foreign visitors in homes, churches, schools. Encourage attendance of foreign visitors at club meetings.
3. Honor new citizens by attending naturalization ceremonies. Present them with gifts on the anniversary of their citizenship.
4. Include during the club year an evening devoted to a program with international flavor. A "smorgasbord of all nations" is an idea, using foods, decorations and music suggestive of various countries, and is most enjoyable.
5. Install United Nations Bookshelves in your school and public libraries. Ask members and organizations to donate books.
6. Co-operate with ministers and churches in "World Day of Prayer."
7. Become better informed about our International friends by participating in United Nations Week.
8. Include in your devotions at club meetings prayer for lasting world peace.
9. Plan a study program on Latin American countries for at least one club meeting.
10. Have members bring a foreign recipe to club meetings to be exchanged, and display recipe books on foreign dishes.
11. Encourage members to correspond with people in our sister state, Hawaii.
12. Have your club contribute books to the Inter-American Library in the University at Ponce, Puerto Rico. Books of university standard are needed and they need not be



new. Books in good condition, in either Spanish or English, will be gratefully received.

13. Have showing of Anti-Communism film, with discussion period following; have evening program, with husbands of members as guests.
14. Each president is asked to appoint an International Hostess.

The presidents of all clubs in the State Federation will be sent a questionnaire for a final report of the club activity in this department for the 1961-62 club year.

Changes In State Chairmen

The following changes have been announced in West Virginia Federation offices and chairmen.

West Virginia Clubwoman — Editor: Mrs. C. Hudson Walthall, 2855 Washington Blvd., Huntington.

Fine Arts Department — Music: Mrs. E. E. Church, Chairman, Potomac State College, Keyser; Dr. Marie Boette, Co-Chairman, 950 Market St., Parkersburg.

Home Life Department — Chairman: Mrs. Dan Kennedy, Box 724, Fairmont.
U. S. Savings Bonds Division: Chairman: Mrs. Paul Ryan, 414 Locust Ave., Mannington.

International Affairs Department — Co-Chairman: Mrs. Henry Bailey, Box 486, Sutton. **Arms Control Division:** Mrs. Philip Faris, Chairman, 15 Laurel Ave., Wheeling. **Latin American Scholarships:** Mrs. E. M. Wildemann, Chairman, 108 Chapel Rd., Bethlehem, Wheeling.

Public Affairs Department — Vice-Chairman: Mrs. Mildred C. Harney, Jr., Rt. 3, Meadowdale, Fairmont. **Public Health Division:** Mrs. Jerry Pfeiffer, Chairman, Knox Lane, Wheeling. **Mental Health Division:** Mrs. Edward Adams, Chairman, 1519 17th St., Parkersburg. **Legislation Division:** Mrs. E. K. Stevens, Chairman, 1539 Quarrier St., Charleston 1.

Council of International Clubs — Vice-Chairman: Mrs. J. R. Skelton, 2366 McKinley St., St. Albans. **Program:** Mrs. Wm. G. Farmar, 912 Lincoln Drive, Parkersburg. **Projects:** Mrs. C. H. Woodford, Rt. 1, Lost Creek.

West Virginia Projects — Council of Organized Women: Mrs. E. K. Stevens, Chairman, 1539 Quarrier St., Charleston 1.

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November Is For New Clubs And New Members

November will be proclaimed by our President, Mrs. John F. McCuskey, as Federation month. As Federation Extension chairman I am urging all club members to join in a concentrated effort to increase the membership of existing clubs and aid in the organization of new clubs. Each of us can bring one new member into the West Virginia Federation this year.

If yours is a club with limited membership and has reached its quota, why not sponsor a new club. Just think — if every member in the state gets one new member we will swell our membership FROM 18,264 TO 36,528 ! ! ! ! Let's do it !

A special award will be given at State Convention to each club that sponsors a new club. Other awards to be given are as follows:

1. Club showing largest percentage of membership increase.
2. Club showing the largest gain in membership.
3. District showing the largest percentage of membership increase.
4. District with the greatest number of new clubs at time of Convention.
5. New club with the largest membership.

The Federation Extension Committee is as follows:

Mrs. Fred Hurt, Beckley, W. Va.
Mrs. Henry Bailey, Sutton, W. Va.
Mrs. J. W. Eakin, New Martinsville, W. Va.
Mrs. Paul Klein, Dunbar, W. Va.
Mrs. William Woodcock, Vienna, W. Va.

Start planning now for NOVEMBER — FEDERATION MONTH FOR NEW MEMBERS AND NEW CLUBS. EVERY MEMBER GETTING A NEW MEMBER — EVERY CLUB SPONSORING A NEW CLUB!

(Mrs. Fred) Elinor Hurt,
2nd Vice President, WVFWC

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**Literature and Drama Program
Of Activities and Achievements**

PURPOSE:

To raise our sights as **Responsible, Responsive Citizens** through literature and drama of the Americas and Canada with particular emphasis on that of the State of West Virginia.

STUDY:

America's progress through its literature.
Contemporary literature of Latin America and Canada.
Leading literary figures, historical characters, dramatists and historians of West Virginia.
Legends, folk tales, ballads and historical dramas of West Virginia.
Periodicals, pamphlets and current publications of and about West Virginia.

ACTION:

Observe National Book Week in November
Book review for club meeting
Arrange book displays in store windows
Sponsor book Tea to add books to local public library
Organize a volunteer group to read to patients in hospitals and homes for the aged.
Organize a volunteer group to conduct a weekly story hour for children in the local public library.
Devote a club program to **WRITERS** of West Virginia.
Guest speaker
Biographical sketches, skits, or "identify" contest
Display of publications of state writers with "thumb-nail" reviews
Organize a volunteer group to present book reviews of West Virginia, Latin America and Canada authors
Serve as program resource people for community, social, civic and church organizations.
Dramatize customs, legends or historical events
Of the Americas for Pan-American Day (April 14) program of West Virginia.
Sponsor and participate in Fine Arts Festival Day
Emphasize value of good books in the home
Emphasize the Administration's interest in the Western Hemisphere
Include a dramatic reading, scene or review
Provide an exhibit
Support and participate in productions of Community Little Theater and Children's Theater.
Make available and publicize periodicals and historical pamphlets published by Education Division of Conservation Commission of West Virginia
Encourage club member participation in **DRAMA — SHORT STORY — POETRY CONTEST**

CONTEST RULES

General:

Contestants should prepare their entries with the thought in mind that plans for the Centennial celebration are underway and the winning play, short story and poem of this year's contest should be valuable additions to the compilation of resource materials to be made available for use by schools, clubs, radio, newspapers, etc. for the 1963 celebration.

Format:

All material should be typed on one side of the paper only. The name and address of the author should be in the upper left hand corner of each page. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed for return

of entry. All entries must be original, unpublished and never before entered in a State Federation contest.

Theme:

West Virginia, the State Beautiful.

Entries may be based on state legend, folklore, natural scenic wonders, early exploration, settlement, border warfare, heroes, heroines, Indian heritage, development of a natural resource, etc.

DRAMA

Area I. One Act Play

- A. Playing time should be not less than twenty minutes nor more than thirty.
- B. It would be highly desirable (but not required) that the play be produced, directed and presented by club members at a regular or extra club meeting.

Area II. Outstanding Program of Dramatic Activity

- A. All drama activity of the club must be reported by drama or fine arts chairman and approved for entry by the Club President.
- B. Wide participation of club in suggested Division STUDY and ACTION program.
- C. Additional Suggested Activities
 1. Sponsor youth class in drama or creative writing.
 2. Present awards to outstanding high school writers, actors and production technicians.
 3. Present program of high school drama at regular club meeting.
 4. Produce radio and T.V. programs for local showing (community betterment, fire prevention, library facilities, etc.)
 5. Present walking rehearsals, play readings, choral readings, etc.

SHORT STORY

Length: Not less than 1,500 words nor more than 5,000.

POETRY

Type: Any form of poetry may be entered. Rhymed, unrhymed, lyric, narrative, free, blank verse, etc.

Length: Not over 24 lines.

PRIZES:

Drama (Area I) — Short Story — Poetry

First Prize: \$10 in each contest

Second Prize: \$5 in each contest

Drama (Area II)

First Prize: \$10 (Clubs with 100 or more members)

First Prize: \$10 (Clubs with 99 or fewer members)

DEADLINE: All contest entries should be sent to the Chairman, postmarked on or before January 25, 1962.

Mrs. James A. French, Chairman
McDowell Street
Welch, West Virginia

In Memorium

West Virginia Clubwomen will be saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Julian G. Hearne, former State Federation president, who died in Washington, D.C. on April 22, 1961.

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Reports must be postmarked **NO LATER THAN** February 1, 1962. Please do not send reports before January, 1962. The person to whom they are to be sent may not be ready to receive them before that date.

Reports of West Virginia clubs are to be sent to Mrs. James A. Scarbro, Box 297, Powellton, W. Va.

Don't forget to send the second copy of the Summary Report Blank to the Community Improvement Program office, 1734 N St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. This address is on the second copy of the report blanks.

Each club which has entered the

Program should send in a report. State Federation prizes are based on the number of clubs **REPORTING**, not on number of clubs entering. The Summary Report Blanks are furnished so that brief reports may be made and these blanks will count as a report if they carry sufficient information. However, we recommend a simple scrapbook report so that the judges will have documentary evidence of the work accomplished. Only **ONE REPORT** is required from a joint entry. \$500.00 Award for outstanding project in Community Improvement for 1960 - 62.

READ CAREFULLY THE REPORT INSTRUCTIONS IN THE COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM HANDBOOK. If you read these carefully, you should have no difficulty in preparing your report.

Each president of a club which has entered is sent a copy of the Community Improvement Program Handbook in acknowledgement. If this book has not been received, please notify the Community Improvement Program office at Headquarters.

A number of states, both large and small, have reached 100% in entries. Our state can do as well if each club sends in an entry card promptly.

GFWC CONVENTION

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by Miss Barnes during her report before the convention; there were no winners from West Virginia.

Mrs. H. G. Muntzing, president of the Southeastern Council, presided during the Council dinner held at the Fontainebleau. She was also chairman of pages and ushers during the convention.

New General Federation officers elected for the second year of Mrs. Ozbirn's administration included Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, first vice president; Mrs. William H. Hasebroock, second vice president; and Mrs. E. D. Pearce, recording secretary. The executive committee then named Mrs. Walter V. Magee, recording secretary and Mrs. Ed M. Anderson, West Jefferson, N. C., treasurer.

Mrs. M. G. Lude, Charleston West Side Woman's Club, made beautiful pink rhododendron corsages for West Virginia delegates to wear as identification pins. Mrs. Keith L. Lazenby and Mrs. J. R. Surbaugh, of the Woman's Club of Charleston, went to Miami to join the GFWC officers and Clubwomen for the South American tour and Federation Conference at Rio de Janeiro.

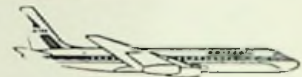


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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 3)

it is the correct approach that will decide whether or not you will be successful. Keep a kit of how you have proceeded and all valuable material for your successor, so she will have the advantage of your study and experiences. This will strengthen the entire Federation more than any one single thing we can do. This will be brought by all chairmen, officers and executive board to pre-convention meeting of Council. It will serve as Honor Point No. 1 and Club Presidents will send their kits to District Presidents, officers and executive board and chairmen of departments to me at pre-convention board. At least write an outline of how a new chairman or officer will go about framing a program and what her duties are. With the kit bring or send the pink administrative book you received the first year from GFWC headquarters.

Contact your nearest University Extension and ask program of courses to be offered, then urge all members to sign up for one or more courses. Your Education Department Chairman will have set up this program with colleges and universities. The courses will be on "World Affairs." Each club must give ten minutes of each club meeting to report by a member of what is happening in world affairs. Conduct one open meeting with speaker or a seminar, opening it to all organizations. A world affairs conference is suggested.

Invite senior citizens and all families in your community from foreign countries and do something special for these families and their children. This is our first cornerstone laid to build peace and understanding.

Each club member is asked to secure a family's name or the name of a clubwoman in South America and write her during the year, cementing friendly relations between West Virginia clubwomen and women all over the world. Your Chairman of International Clubs will give you a list for your club members. Mrs. Ruth Henderson, Sistersville, is your Chairman.

Pan-American Scholarship, Latin-American Scholarship, CARE, and our own State Scholarship must have your individual support. Don't take it out of the treasury. Motivate your W. Va. Clubwomen to give because it is vital in our program of international relations. If each clubwoman could give one dollar for all four scholarship programs it would do the job and put W. Va. Federation first in the hearts of those who need our help — by helping these four projects you are building a tremendous barrier and handicap to communism and ideologies that are working to tear down our free world and erase our way of life.

VOGUE FASHION (Cont. from p. 6) chairman will set dates for club judging; district presidents or chairmen set district dates.

My present plans call for State judging on Saturday, March 10, in Clarksburg, with a luncheon at noon, and personal judging to commence at 2:00 o'clock. Nineteen of the twenty-three contestants were present this year, and have asked if it would not be possible for them to have lunch together.

All correspondence, entry cards, etc., should be sent directly to me.

Mrs. Wilda B. Gatrell,
State Chairman,
Box 86, Lost Creek, W. Va.

Please, for the price of one show or three packages of cigarettes, you can contribute to a great protection for our children in the future. We're building a better world, remember, as well as a better state.

Each clubwoman get her uterine cancer examination in September, October or November and club presidents report to Mrs. Jerry Pfeiffer, Public Health Chairman.

Enter 100% into all scholarship and CARE programs. Each club start a youth safety program and report it to Mrs. R. H. Colvin, Logan. We can win \$1,000 again by your entering a contest, and what could be more worthy than safety for our children. Each individual clubwoman install safety belts in the family car. You won first in the nation in safety program for youth and first in get out informed vote on public issue. Your 1961-62 W. Va. Clubwoman editor is Mrs. C. Hudson Walthall, 2855 Washington Blvd., Huntington. Please take pictures and write of your outstanding projects and achievements as they progress and send newsworthy items to your Clubwoman so we can publish your achievements. Mark special articles and pictures to get in the General Federation magazine.

Start early with each member of your club getting an ad not because it is an honor point, but it is your dedication and responsibility for keeping our magazine the best in the nation because of its news to you, the important key to all our success and accomplishments, and you as an individual clubwoman must be informed so you can motivate, agitate and legislate ideas for our state's improvement into realities — first of all in your child's school, his playground, his church, his health and general welfare. You can be proud of your Clubwoman, the official tool of this Federation for keeping you informed. Everything you do and say is important so you club presidents, be responsible for sending each club's action and activities to your local newspaper, radio and television stations. Get a program on TV or radio on world affairs. Let your members do the speaking.

Mrs. Walter V. Magee, one of our Federation officers cited the contributions that women have made in the development of America. "We need three things," she said: **AWARENESS** of what we need to do. **ACCEPTANCE** of what we need to do. **ACTION** of what we are determined to do.

In ending may I quote from a prayer of Peter Marshall's, "O, God, our father, let us not be content to wait and see what will happen, but give us the determination to make the right things happen. Give us the courage to stand for something lest we fall for anything."

Christine McCuskey

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Junior Director's Message

Dear Girls,

BLESS YOU ALL! Our first year has passed and I can't begin to tell you how thrilled and happy you all have made me with your wonderful cooperation. Now we look forward to another new year with many many more accomplishments.



Mrs. Sullivan

Thanks to each and everyone of you for the privilege of representing you at the General Federation Convention in Miami, Florida. I was overjoyed to find that West Virginia Juniors won Ten (10) Awards: FINE ARTS — 1st Place Overall Report, Music Division and for reporting first in nation; CONSERVATION — 1st Overall; HOME LIFE — 1st Place Overall Report and American Home Week; INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS — 1st Place Overall Report; EDUCATION — 1st Place Continuing Education and Communications; COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL CLUBS — 1st for reporting. It was indeed a great honor for me to accept these awards for you. All of you made this possible — your reports to our State Department and Division Chairmen and their very excellent reports to National. This time was Progress Awards. Let's strive to receive as many awards this year for our accomplishments. Knowing all of you I'm sure this CAN be done.

Your State Junior Council met in July and decided that we keep the same State Project — Mental Health — Emphasis on Weston State Hospital. You will be hearing from Audrey on this.

Continue to Save Stamps For Wounded and send to our Public Affairs Chairman, Mrs. Millard C. Harney, Fairmont, W. Va.

Your departments and divisions will remain the same this year as last. New Presidents should ask the outgoing presidents for all material as much of it will not be sent out again this coming year. By all means refer to your Rosy Administration Book. If

you do not have one send in immediately to GFWC Headquarters for your copy.

I hope many of you will attend our Conservation Outing this September.

West Virginia Brochure Contest — Please read your rules very carefully and let's get behind this and really sell these magazines. After all it is Our responsibility too.

Please take notice of the change in Honor Points.

It has been a real pleasure serving as your Junior Director this past year. Thank you for your many kindnesses and considerations. I am looking forward to seeing you all again at our District Meetings.

TRY THIS DAILY DOZEN:

1. A Little patience at least once
2. A minute of unselfishness
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4. A bit of self-control
5. A flash of generosity
6. A prompt excuse for someone else
7. A noble thought
8. A good deed — not left undone
9. A prayer for a friend in trouble
10. A moment of thankfulness for blessings enjoyed
11. A kindly smile
12. A SNATCH OF SONG; OR HUM A TUNE.

Love,
Bobbe'

CHANGES IN HONOR POINTS FOR JUNIORS

No. 12* — Changed to read: Club Program (open meeting) on World Affairs. Honor Point No. 18* — Contribution of more than 10c per member to CARE. Please note that both are required.

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Junior Club Chatter

CONGRATULATIONS to Mary Kay Kennedy. She has been appointed Home Life Chairman, W. Va. Federation. We know she will do a splendid job.

CONGRATULATIONS and our very best wishes to Maxine Scarbro. She received the Jr. Endorsement at the GFWC convention as the candidate for the next GFWC Junior Director. We are proud of you Maxine.

MORGANTOWN JUNIORS are elated with the recent news stating that fluoridation has been in use in their water since February 28th. The fact that fluoridation was being used was withheld from the public to see if there were any complaints of taste or for any other difficulty to be worked out. This was their Community project for 1960-61.

SOUTH CHARLESTON JUNIORS opened the clubhouse for collection of clothing, food, etc. Separated boxes of donated items for Salvation Army. Solicited donations for flood victims throughout So. Charleston area. Organized church and other civic club aid in flood relief donations.

WHEELING JUNIORS held their Annual Style Show at Oglebay Park. At the conclusion of the card party had a drawing for a fur which raffle tickets had been sold previously.

WEIRTON JUNIORS won first prize in the Fourth of July parade. Sent several hundred pairs of used eyeglasses to "New Eyes for the Needy". Sent four new magazine subscriptions to the inmates of the State Penitentiary at Moundsville. Also several hundred used magazines and 12 radios.

WILLIAMSTOWN JUNIORS presented checks for \$100 each to the guidance department of the high school and the art department of the elementary school. The total of \$200 represented the proceeds from the sale of birthday calendars. This money is to be used to purchase needed materials in the two departments. The Juniors acted as hostesses at the Dedication of the New Post Office in June.

West Virginia Brochure Contest For Juniors

Mrs. Phil H. Miller, Chairman

Come on Juniors and get on the band wagon. Let's join the West Virginia Brochure Contest. Let's prove we can do a great job of promoting our West Virginia Brochure, our State, and our Federation. Don't forget this is our state. This is where we live. Don't



let degrading publicity hang a dark cloud over our state. As we promote our state we are certainly also promoting ourselves.

Buy two copies — one for yourself and one to send to a friend, a relative, or a business contact who is a resident out of state and let them see for themselves what a beautiful state we live in.

This booklet was instigated by one of our own federated members. Don't let Mrs. E. K. Stevens down girls. She and Mary Katharine Barnes have done a wonderful thing for our Federation. Let them know how much we appreciate their efforts by buying and selling the West Virginia Brochure.

The contest began August 1, 1961 and ends December 15, 1961. The contest rules are as follows: The contest is open to every Junior member of the West Virginia Federation. The club with the largest number of points per capita will be declared the winner and a special award will be given at the state convention.

The point system is as follows: 15 points for every copy sold within the state. 25 points for every copy mailed to someone living outside of West Virginia — preferably with a personal letter about West Virginia. Send the booklet under separate cover as the cost of mailing the booklet is 9c, it would cost much more if mailed first class. 50 points for every letter received in acknowledgement for the booklet sent out of the state.

The cost of the booklet is \$1.10 and 15c goes to your club.

Send all your orders and acknowledging letters to the following address Mrs. Phil H. Miller, 1245 Woodland Drive, Charleston 2, W. Va. I will need your orders for judging purposes. I will then record your points and forward your order to Advertising Incorporated.

Juniors Plan CARE Birthday Party

The Junior Council met recently and approved a program under the Council of International Clubs Department for our CARE project. At your District meeting this fall we will have a birthday cake honoring CARE and will ask each Junior for a donation.

There will be a certificate or an award made at the state convention to the District donating the largest amount to CARE. One of your new honor points this coming year will be a 10c donation per member to CARE. West Virginia fell below their cash donation this past year and we must work together to bring it back up. Our record proves how deeply we feel about this matter of participation. Where club members have been told of the need, the response has been immediate.

In the months ahead we aim to emphasize even more the fact that responsible citizens should be aware of the deplorable conditions in Latin America. Your chairman will receive more material about our birthday cake for CARE before your District Meeting.

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Mrs. Elmer Collett, Chairman

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Juniors Emphasis Mental Health

Again this year W. Va. Junior Clubwomen will use as their official state project the field of Mental Health with particular emphasis on the state's largest mental institution, Weston State Hospital.

Last year the Juniors successfully completed many projects at this institution including the donation of 250 heavy oak chairs for the patients. This year the individual clubs will carry on small personal type services as well as to donate larger items used and needed by the patients.

At press time they had not yet chosen the item they would purchase for the official Junior project, however, they hope to have approximately \$1,000 for the purpose of buying another large item for the hospital. With the club year just beginning Juniors all over the state are starting to make plans for their state project donation and programs.

Mr. John Cranford, Jr., Business Manager of the institution, has been contacted for a list of services and items needed at the hospital and the Juniors will, as last year, make every effort to provide these needs. As Mr. Cranford said during his acceptance of the chairs at the Junior convention last May "The W. Va. Juniors have proven to be the best therapy we have ever found at Weston State Hospital."

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The Women's Clubs have been asked
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Safety groups in your communities to
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nature. The major job that has been
given to us to do is the location of
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An award also will be made to the
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(The presidents of all clubs will be
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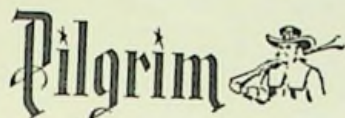
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