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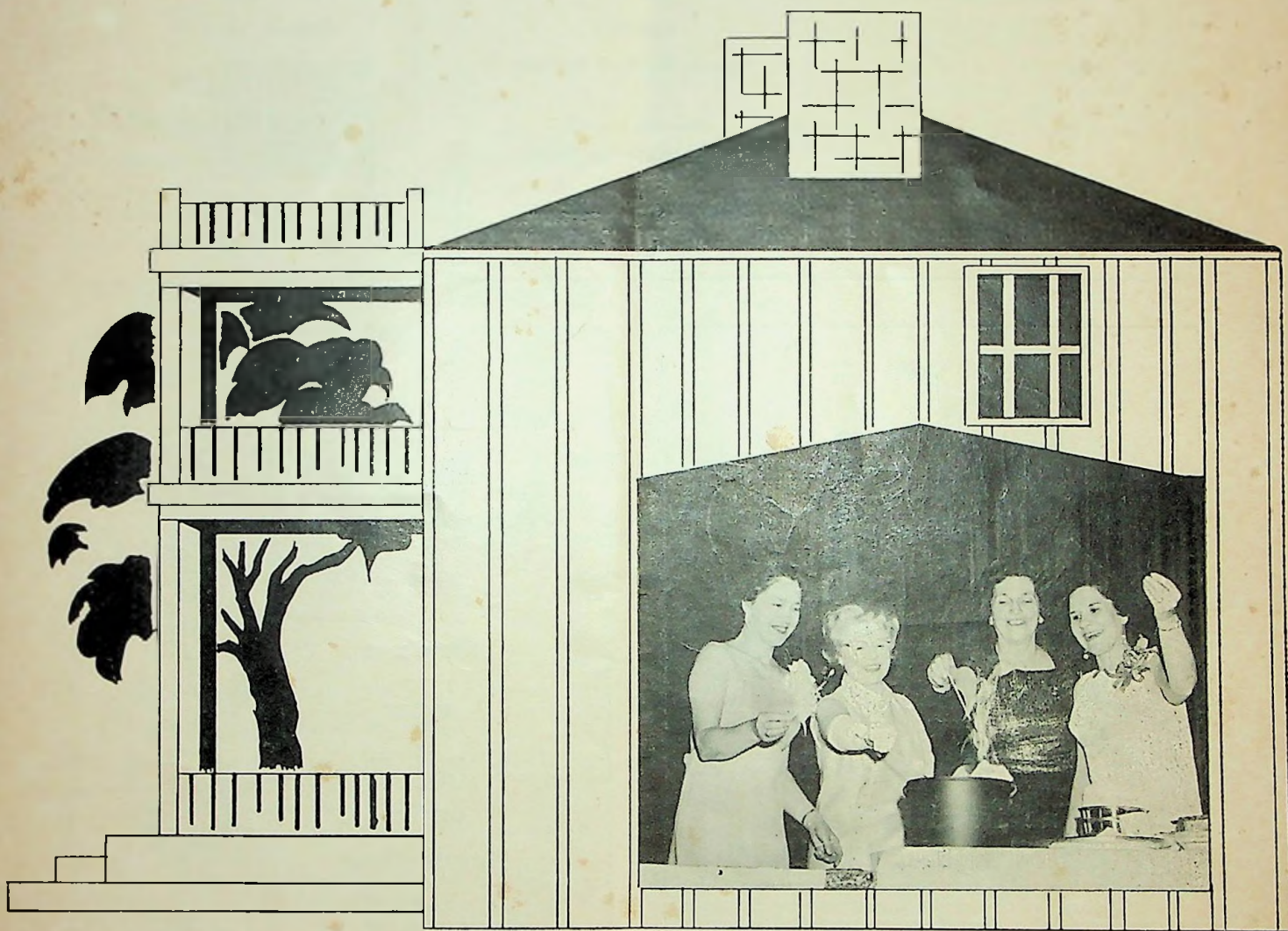
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Culminating a five year project, the \$30,000 mortgage to the Pearl Buck Home was burnt amid smiles of the State Presidents and Project Chairman, who have served during the project spanning three administrations. Next move: restoration!

Left to right: Mrs. George Hoylman, President, WVFWC; Mrs. Delmas Miller, President, WVFWC, 1966-68; Mrs. Fred Hurl, President, WVFWC, 1964-66; and Mrs. James Scarbro, Project Chairman.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Clubwomen,

As I write this message I am extremely happy, because I have just returned home from our State Convention, knowing that it was successful. So many people expressed their appreciation for the program — the excellent speakers, the beautiful music, the poetry of our Poet Laureate, the outstanding reports, and the new arrangement in the exhibit hall of all



exhibits, art, crafts, Hallmark Art, Press Books, and Ray Harm's wildlife water-color prints. We had an attendance of 572 which was quite good. Everyone got into the action with reports by all Department and Division chairmen and Committee Chairmen, as well as Board members. Under leadership of Mrs. Harry L. Findley, First Vice President, our District Presidents presented the accomplishments of clubs in their districts in a most clever manner, using themes of their District Conventions. The excellence of all reports was an inspiration, I'm sure, to all of us. With such interest and enthusiasm in club-work so much in evidence, we all returned home inspired to work harder than ever next year on our various projects of community service. I deeply appreciate the good attendance, and I sincerely thank all of our great Federation team who helped in any way with the convention—those essential behind-the-scenes workers—as well as those who had reason to be on the platform!

Congratulations, ladies, on the work of the 1968-69 club year! May the contagious enthusiasm of your success for this year launch you into another successful club year!

And wasn't it simply great to burn the mortgage on the Pearl Buck Birthplace? From the bottom of my heart I thank you all for your work and efforts which made this possible. Success again was achieved in reaching the first big goal toward restoration of Pearl Buck's birthplace!

At our post convention Board meeting, your Board voted to work next year on a project of major concern — the education and prevention of venereal disease. You will hear more about this later.

We did pass a resolution against violence, immorality and illicit sex as shown in television and in motion pictures. We urge clubs to write letters to Television Networks, program sponsors, motion picture producers and local theatre owners, commending good programs, and protesting those which depict excessive violence, murder, over-emphasis on sex and perversion, which adversely influence young people and degrade accepted standards of moral behavior. And won't you send to General Federation the Statement of Commitment as printed in several issues of the General Federation Magazine?

Now that spring is here we think of planting gardens. Have you thought of a Clubwoman's garden? Here is a good plan.

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Do have a happy, relaxed summer.

Enjoy the great out of doors during the summer season, and then be prepared to dig in again next fall with the fine work you have started so that this time next year we will have outstanding reports!

You will note in this issue a schedule of coming events. I hope you will attend as many as possible. Drop me a note and let me know if you plan to attend General Federation Convention in Cleveland. I want to order Rhododendron blossoms for our delegation to wear, so need to know how many will be going! It is close this year — so why not plan a trip?

Sincerely,

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Dear Juniors,

"Xvxn though my typxwritxr is a nxw modxl, it has onx kxy that doxsn't work too wxll. I havx wishxd many timxs that it workxd pxxfxctly. It is trux that forty six kxys arx functioning quix wxll, but just onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrncx. Somx-timxs, it sxmxs to mx that an organization is somxwhat likx my typxwritxr —not all thx kxy pxoplx arx working propxrlly. You may



say to yoursxlf, "Wxll, I am only onx pxrson, I won't makx or brxak thx Juniors." But, it doxs makx a diffxrncx, bcausx an organization, to bx xfxctivx. nxxds thx activx participation of xvxy mxmbxr. So, thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrson and that your xfforts arx not nxxdxd or your mxmbxrship will not bx missxd. rxmxmbxr my typxwritxr and say to yoursxlf, "I am a kxy pxrson in this organization and I am vxry badly nxxded."

There's more truth than mistakes in that little bit of nonsense. Each person is important to an organization. One member who does not function properly can determine the success or failure of many club undertakings. Have you been the XXXXXXXXXXXX in your club this year? If so, Take Time to become a "wondering" person . . . wonder how you can improve yourself as an individual and a Junior club member; wonder how to interest more young women in the advantages of Federation; wonder which projects you will become INVOLVED in this next year; wonder why you never thought of all of these things before????? Wonder is the beginning of INVOLVEMENT!

To you new and continuing club presidents. . . No wonder someone once said no one reaches a high position without daring! Strive to be the president who can speak clearly and bravely from behind a gavel of problems within your organization, and then proceed to present a workable method of curing the ills! Dignified, yet friendly — edu-

cated, yet learning — scared and shaking, yet willing to take the responsibility — these are the club presidents who prove to be the most effective leaders.

I, too, am a wondering person . . . wondering if you will take advantage of the wealth of materials your Federation offers you: wondering how many NEW Junior Clubs you will help federate this year; wondering if you will use your skills and talents to perpetuate the rich legacy of Federation work in our state.

How fortunate is the community with a federated Woman's Club, but doubly fortunate is the community which ALSO has a JUNIOR Woman's Club.

Special regards,
Shirley P. Lewis

P.S. Opening paragraph was "borrowed" from Sally Janney, President of the Oak Hill Juniors.

Junior Jottings

Many, many thanks to the clubs who have worked so hard to help us "go over the top" in Clubwoman advertising!

Charleston West Side Juniors planned a Musical Variety Show for the benefit of the Kanawha Valley Chapter, American Cancer Society. Held at the Civic Center, the talent included the Kanawha Valley Juniors' Puppeteers.

Charles Town collected more than \$200. and three hundred gifts for Colin Anderson and Weston State Hospital.

Madison Juniors and Jr. Dept. Parkersburg have given programs for their Senior Clubs.

Juniorettes remain active and enthusiastic — Rupert has made pajamas for Camp Galahad — Bridgeport has adopted a foreign orphan — Ripley adopted a girl at Lakin State Hospital.

Don't forget to keep me informed on your Spring and Summer projects — it will make interesting reading in the September Clubwoman!

Elaine Miller,
Junior Editor

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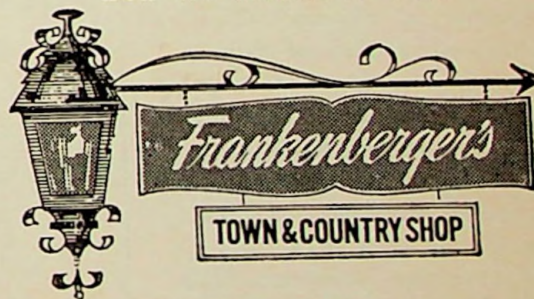


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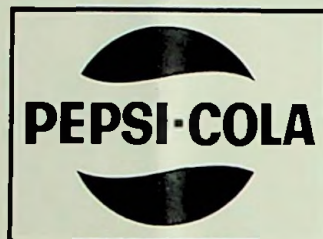
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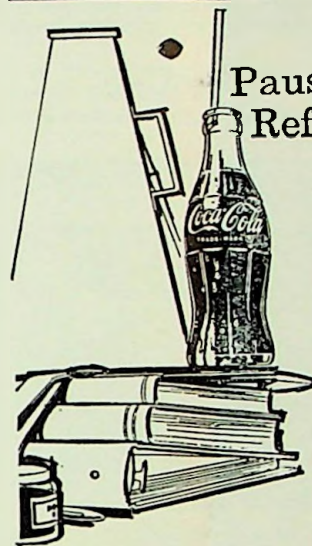
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summon from the shadow Past the
forms that once have been . . ."

In reviewing the scene — the 63rd
annual Convention of the West Vir-
ginia Federation of Women's Clubs
will be remembered (and vividly so!)
for its many "milestones" of outstand-
ing progress and achievement and its
"high points" of action.

We salute our state president, Mrs.
George Hoylman, for her gracious
manner and competence in presiding
over this exciting event, and congratu-
late the hostesses from Central Dis-
trict for their unforgettable hospitality.

572 members were at the Greenbrier
to participate in the activities and en-
joy the "fruits of their labors" of the
past year as they received awards and
recognition for their promotion of pro-
grams of service in the areas of con-
servation, education, fine arts, home
life and public affairs, international
affairs and community improvement.

Believing that "Volunteers make a
Difference" was the impetus behind
the action taken during the closing
sessions as seen in the unanimous en-
dorsing by the convention of Mrs.
Carroll E. Miller, (Mary Katharine
Barnes) for the 2nd vice presidency of
the General Federation of Women's
Clubs. The endorsement was given with
pleasure and great pride in recognition
of her outstanding leadership abilities.

A pledge of active support to the
General Federation's Crusade for
Morality in Mass Media was made in
response to the recommendation of the
resolutions committee chairman, Mrs.
Dale McCullough.

The most memorable of the "mile-
stones" was the burning of THE
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spanning three WVFWC administra-
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with their special gifts. Ray Harm
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ture and knowledge of its secrets which
he shared with such appealing and
gentle humor, won all hearts with his
homely and fantastic success story.

Dr. Corma Mowrey, who helped us
bridge the generation gap with her
keen insight and understanding of the
problems of the youth of today — and
yesterday. The words of Mrs. Rafael
Molina, who stirred hearts and con-
sciences with her story of an escape
from Cuba and the terrors of Com-
munism, 1969, reawakened our deter-
mination to protect our precious heri-
tage of freedom.

Like golden threads in a tapestry the
beauty and inspiration of the musical
artists who appeared before us added
depth and enrichment to the program,
with the perfect compliment to the
occasion of the first performance of a
very special composition, "A Call For
Volunteers", the poem theme of the
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We are enhancing our report of the
convention with an informal "album"
of photos of the clubs in action during
the activities.



WHO'S THAT CROWING . . . Mrs.
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WVFWC tries to peak and identify
that husky rooster who crowed so loud
on the convention stage during the
reporting of District Presidents . . .
Psst! We know . . . it was Mrs. James
Scarbro, Capitol District president,
proving her clubs had a year of proj-
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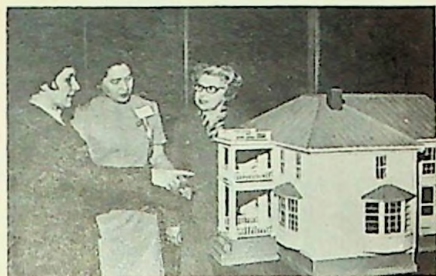


NEW OFFICERS OF THE PRESIDENT'S CLUB . . . left to right, Mrs. Eric V. Core, president, Huntington; Mrs. O. S. Bloom, V-president, Charles Town; Mrs. George Cooper, secretary, Sutton; and Mrs. Max Dawson, treasurer, Kimball.

THEY'VE WORKED HARD — First place winners in the Pearl Buck State Project Awards, from left to right, Mrs. Robert Friley, representing the Woman's Club of Beckley, state overall winner; Mrs. Walter Judy, Woman's Club of Charleston; Mrs. Brown Hoover, Bluefield Civic League; and Mrs. M. R. McClung, of Morgantown.



"No, I'm not a pressbook judge!"



"Admiring replica of Pearl Buck Home."



"Mannington Woman's Club took 25 awards?"



SOME GIRLS HAVE ALL THE LUCK . . . They didn't win a membership prize but they did win the membership silver tea drawing . . . Mrs. Richard Bennett, left, vice-president who brought in most of the New Martinsville Woman's Civic League's 45 new members, and Mrs. William Lane, president of the club.

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Left to Right: Mrs. T. L. Henritze, Southwestern District President chats with Mrs. J. B. Castle, President of the New Omar Woman's Club.

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Pearl Buck Field Trip,
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State Junior Convention, May 16, 17
in Charleston

GFWC Convention, June 2-6,
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Mid-Year Board Meeting, June 27-
28, Daniel Boone Hotel, Charleston

Mexico Holiday for State Federation
Clubs, July 11-18

Adult Education Institute, July 23-
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✓ **New Past Presidents Club** organized . . . with nine present, a new club came into being at the Greenbrier convention. Mrs. John S. Harvey was elected as president for a one year term. The office will rotate from her to the next oldest president from date served the WVFWC. (Editor did not receive the club's name.)

✓ **Mary Katharine Miller** sends each member of the Federation her heartfelt "thanks" for the unanimous endorsement of second vice-president GFWC.

✓ **13th Annual Adult Education Institute** — July 23-25, to be held at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. Theme: Meeting the Challenges of Today. Mail reservations to Woman's Club of Huntington, 1201 Huntington Avenue. Total cost: \$18.48 (double room, meals and registration fee) \$10.24 (meals and registration fee ONLY). Forms can be obtained from club president.

✓ **Do you have any funds left in your treasury?** Loretta Young will be at the Cleveland convention to kickoff a new federation program **American Youth Hostels** . . . more information will be forthcoming to your club, however, if you want W. Va. to start the ball rolling, send funds to: Miss Loretta Young, Chairman, National Resources Development Board, American Youth Hostels, Inc., 20 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. \$15 will take a ghetto youth on a 200 mile weekend hosteling (bicycling) trip.

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What's in a Club Name?

By: Mrs. Henry W. Bassel, Jr.

Scanning the WVFWC directory of clubs brings to light some very interesting clubs and club names. Research on this was fascinating for we discovered that:

THE MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF RONCEVERTE was organized December 28, 1893. It was the first club in the state to become a part of the General Federation becoming affiliated on March 4, 1901. They are proud to claim that it also helped form the State Federation in 1904. The name was adopted because it expressed the goal of the women who formed the organization. They met to study all the cultural arts, history, the development of other countries and current problems of the times, with all members participating. For the first 40 years a critic was appointed at regular intervals to assist members with grammar, pronunciation and give other help as needed. Copies of some of the studies and papers presented at the first meetings are now preserved in the club archives. While they consider themselves a study club they also cooperate in civic activities and interests according to the president, Mrs. L. C. Thrasher.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF HUNTINGTON was organized as the "Woman's Literary Club of Huntington" on October 8, 1898. Mrs. Fred L. Perry, club president, in consulting the first constitution and bylaws found it to read: "There shall be an annual membership fee of one dollar, payable semi-annually", and concerning the purpose, . . . "the object of this association is the advancement of its members in literature, history and art." Wednesday was chosen as club day and continues to be the same. Programs were arranged, each member selecting a subject from her current reading. In 1908 the club had outgrown its original name, and to suit its growing and diversified interests changed it to the Woman's Club of Huntington. The cornerstone of the present clubhouse was laid on November 15, 1929 and ready for occupancy May 6, 1931. A present membership of one thousand is evidence that Huntington women appreciate the opportunities afforded by the club along cultural, educational and altruistic lines.

THE WEDNESDAY CLUB OF HINTON was organized in 1906 as "The Book Lovers Club". A few years later the name was changed to The Wednesday Club and joined the state federation in 1911 and the general federation in 1912. For many years the club conducted a book exchange among its members with the books being donated to the Carnegie Library of Hinton at the close of each year. Meeting twice monthly on Wednesdays until 1963 they then decided to meet only once a month on the first Wednesday. This is, remarkably, the only change made in the club since it began. Mrs. Thomas L. Read, corresponding secretary, tells us that in 1956 they celebrated their Golden Anniversary commemorating 50 years of "Friendship, Fellowship and Service" and the thirty members are hopefully looking forward to their 75th year keeping always in mind the motto, "Today is your day . . . and Mine."

THE TUESDAY ARTS CLUB OF MOUNDSVILLE began activities in 1902 and was organized as the "Women's Musical Club". A unique organization since all members were musically talented and sought the opportunity of meeting together for a greater enjoyment of their talent as well as to be a cultural force in the community. In 1913 the scope of the club expanded to include other arts and since they met on a Tuesday, took the name of "Tuesday Arts Club". A progressive club, in 1919, it became departmentalized, functioning in the fields of art, community service, literature and music. Separate department meetings and one general club meeting was held each month. Today these four divisions work with the club vice president to set up the club calendar.

THE HAMBLETON - HENDRICKS ENGLISH CLUB was organized and federated in 1926. The women of Hambleton and Hendricks, two small towns separated only by a cemetery, organized as a Literary Study Group. The early meetings were devoted to book reviews, poetry interpretation and other studies. Mrs. T. S. Mateer, now serving as president, tells us that the book reviews are an integral part of their club programs but they also are active in the state and general federation programs and projects.

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By Mrs. Walter V. Magee
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Many potential leaders go unnoticed because they are not seeking recognition.

It is the responsibility of present leaders to seek them, to find them and to train them.

One of the greatest joys an officer can experience is to see a woman emerge from a quietly thoughtful person into a dynamic leader of thought and action.

Interest in some special subject or in some special issue of the day, can give a timorous woman courage to express her convictions.

An experienced club leader told a group at a meeting that the first step toward leadership is to summon enough courage to say: "I second the motion."

By this act which seems commonplace to many of us, a woman can voice her opinion and help others to bring a matter before an assembly for consideration.

Leaders do not emerge full blown. They develop much as a pearl does. Starting with a tiny grain of sand as a nucleus, the pearl adds layer upon layer of luster until it becomes a beautiful and prized gem.

So it is with a clubwoman who may be as unnoticed as a grain of sand among the billions of grains on a beach. But with each service she gives she adds luster to her personality and becomes a jewel of a member.

A good example of beginning with a small responsibility and ending up with the largest one a woman can have, is the story of the career of one of our most distinguished Honorary Presidents of the General Federation — Mrs. John L. Whitehurst. Her first service to her State Federation was to act as doorkeeper at a state convention. She went on to ever-increasing responsibilities until she became GFWC President.

Leadership is a continuous process of growth in understanding, in consistent work, in appreciation of others. These qualities lie dormant in many clubwomen. Our task is to search them out and to use them to raise the standards in each club and federation.

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She is a past President of the
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