

**LA GRANGE  
CATHOLIC WOMAN'S  
CLUB**

**SILVER JUBILEE**

**1921 - 1946**

## ST. FRANCIS XAVIER PARISH

since its establishment in 1890 by FATHER JAMES M. HAGAN has always had an active, constructive women's group co-operating in parish affairs. Very early records do not exist to disclose in detail the faithfulness of our women. However, we do find the following brief paragraph in the 1921 calendar under the heading of "History."

*"One evening in November, nineteen hundred three (1903) twenty-two ladies met in the parlor of the Parish House. Father Bollman, in his nice little way, told them that he had a very fine Men's Club and thought he should have a Woman's Club just as fine. The result was the organization of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Francis Xavier's Parish."*

Thus were started the labors of the following eighteen years. We wish we could know more about those early days, but we believe our women were too busy doing good deeds to spend much time writing of their achievements.

It is interesting to note that many of the names appearing in the 1903 list also appear in the 1921 calendar. Much credit is due to these women who worked so faithfully and quietly for so many years.



1921-1922 History turns its own pages and no words can speak so effectually as the record itself. And so we shall look at the first calendar of our Woman's Club as it exists today.

Page one tells us St. Xavier's Woman's Club was organized in June, 1921. Under the by-laws the object of the Club was outlined as follows: "The object of this Club shall be the moral and intellectual advancement of its members; the promotion of friendship, philanthropy and civics."

We find our members actively engaged in working with Misericordia Hospital and the Big Sisters in Chicago and the Community Council and Community Service League in La Grange.

The Sewing Committee was one of our most active groups. Its members organized our Club as a whole to sew every two weeks on altar linens and vestments and for charitable institutions in our area.

An opening reception was held at the home of the president and about one hundred members attended. On October 28th we find an evening meeting scheduled — "A Harvest Home Dinner — for members, their husbands and guests." Incidentally, all food was prepared by Club members for the one hundred and eighty guests present for the dinner.

The year goes on with an interesting balance of speakers and musical programs. We note a Fathers'

and Sons' Dinner, two Military Euchre Parties and, of course, a St. Patrick's Day Dance.

One of the saddest days in the history of the Club was March twenty-third of this year, the day of Father Bollman's death. There was much to be done at this time, and on the day of the funeral our members were assigned the task of preparing lunch for one hundred and seventy-five priests who attended the services.

**1922-1923** The good work of 1921 continues. We find Father Nawn, our new pastor, scheduled as the speaker for the opening reception.

An Oyster Supper and Bazaar, a lecture, and an Easter Food Sale are listed among the many events. We must have had particularly winning ways this year because in our treasurer's report is an item — "Donation received from the men of the parish — \$1,250.00." Under expenditures we find gas stoves, table linen, and dishes so we hope the men received some material reward for their generosity.

An Auditing Committee appears for the first time — an indication of our increasing responsibilities.

One particularly pleasant time was devoted to bringing our mothers and daughters together for a social afternoon. And what a good time our children have had at the Christmas parties arranged for them! It was always a toss-up as to who had the most fun at these parties — the children as guests or the women as workers.

**1923-1924** This year our name changed to La Grange Catholic Woman's Club. "Circles" appear for the first time in the calendar although our treasurer's report indicates we worked in such groups in 1922-1923. This year there were ten such units, each responsible for developing a plan to make the ever necessary money. These Circles had a merry and strenuous time of it vying for top position in turning in a good record.

The St. Catherine's Club is listed among our committees. This Club was located in Chicago and devoted itself to helping children who, for one reason or another, were wards of the court. Our members took their share in forwarding this excellent work and loved the opportunity, helping young people being a cause ever close to the hearts of all women.

We find a committee set up to aid in the work at the Edward Hines Hospital, newly built about six miles northeast of La Grange and assigned to the care of servicemen from the first World War. La Grange had its share of war casualties and we eagerly took the opportunity to help these courageous boys.

**1924-1925** Two of the outstanding lectures this year were delivered by Father J. J. Mertz, S.J. of Loyola University and Father A. M. Schwitalla, S.J. of St. Louis University. These speakers brought us much interesting and timely information on Catholic education. None of us can be too well versed on this ever current subject. What an encouraging thought it is to know our

own group has always given time to seeking information and learning of the part we all must take in this important field.

The regular Christmas Bazaar was held and on the evening of the sale dinner was served. How did they manage it! Making ready for the Bazaar was a full time job but these energetic women not only prepared dinner for two hundred people on the very night of the sale but ran the usual Christmas party for the children the following afternoon — and they did not have vitamin capsules back in those days.

A male chorus was engaged for one musical program this season and this proved to be a very pleasant innovation.

1925-1926 The Harvest Home Dinner was a gala affair this year. Father C. J. Quill was the speaker of the evening. He was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Eucharistic Congress when it was held in Chicago. This wonderful event absorbed the attention of our Archdiocese for many months and we listened eagerly to Father Quill tell of the many and diversified activities engaging his committee in arranging for this huge event that interested us all so much.

We had a talk on Interior Decorating. It was received with great enthusiasm, for what woman can resist suggestions and ideas for making a more attractive home for her family.

One of our programs was devoted to gardens — an ever interesting topic to suburban dwellers.

A series of card parties was arranged by our Ways and Means Committee. These proved to be, not only fun for everyone but a welcome financial help in the many demands on our treasury.

**1926-1927** Our Club as a whole had a splendid opportunity this year to learn something of parliamentary law. A series of parliamentary drills was arranged and this gave us all a chance to acquire some knowledge of the rules for conducting our business meetings in a formal, efficient manner.

Father Claud J. Pernin, S.J., Department of English at Loyola University gave a series of Lenten Lectures and our members made the most of this opportunity to secure extra spiritual helps during the season of Lent.

A bit of levity was introduced into the curriculum of the Club affairs with a showing of an old album — members dressed in old fashioned clothes and representing some long since deceased relative posed in a frame. There were aunts and cousins — yes, and even uncles in the groups. Some wonderful costumes were unearthed and considerable talent unfolded. This performance was such a success it had to be repeated for the men of the parish and they quite fell in love with the pretty twins taking part in one of the tableaux. This charming pair wore the costumes in vogue just before the civil war and



brought to life the romantic word pictures we have of the deep south.

1927-1928 This year we note particular interest in the educational problems of our grade and high school children. Mrs. William S. Hefferan of the Chicago Board of Education, and Mrs. J. E. Edmonds, regional director of the 19th district of the Parent-Teacher's Association gave talks in our school hall.

A series of Lenten Lectures was given in the various homes of members. Father Fred Siedenberg of Loyola University was the speaker. Our members reaped many benefits from this series.

A Garden Talk was given by one of the members of the La Grange Garden Club and each one of us carried home ideas for making our own gardens more beautiful and productive.

There were several delightful musical programs this year so it was with special satisfaction we paid the final balance due on our piano.

1928-1929 Family gatherings seem to receive special attention now and we find a Lawn Party listed for July and a Picnic Supper in September. Our children, particularly, look back with pleasure on these occasions when they shared fun and social events with the grown-ups. The weather man, a not too dependable fellow, seemed to be on our side for outdoor events

during this season, so there was nothing to mar the good times.

A Sacred Concert was held in our Church this year for the first time and a beautiful concert it was — giving us all an opportunity to enjoy a few selections from the wealth of Catholic music that has been handed down to us from the early days of Christianity.

It is interesting to note we continued to give our usual contributions to charities outside our immediate group. The dark days of the economic depression were upon us and it was nip and tuck for all organizations to keep their heads above water. But this was no time to desert deserving friends we had been interested in for years and somehow the needed money was always raised.

**1929-1930** These were sad but exciting days for us.

Sad because our well beloved old Church was dismantled and removed. To be sure it was quite inadequate and unsuitable for our fast growing parish, but in our human nature we do cling to the wood and stone that encloses the place where we have found forgiveness, inspiration, and encouragement. To this very day those who have lived here long enough look back with reverence and love to our old frame Church — the first Catholic Church in La Grange.

But there was something very fine in store for us, and it was with genuine enthusiasm our members welcomed the opportunity to do their share in carrying forward

the work for our beautiful new Church as we know it today. Just as old friends are best, the circles were re-established and each vied with the other as to who could raise the larger amount for the ever increasing building fund.

The Dental Clinic for our school children was established now and proved to be a great help to parents in safeguarding the future health of their children.

1930-1931 As we look back on these old days they were gala times indeed. Some of the meetings were held in the homes of members. Our numbers were small enough then to be accommodated in private homes and there was always a ready welcome for all guests.

A card party and doll raffle appear in the treasurer's report listed in the calendar for this year. One of our members was especially skillful with her needle and this doll had a wardrobe such as would please the taste of the most discerning costumer. The little girl who won this doll must have had many happy hours with her make believe lady, and the Club treasury reaped worthwhile benefits from this same doll.

We note the "Southside Club" here — a group of women who formerly lived on the southside of Chicago and now were residents of La Grange and members of our Club. It was a fortunate day for us when they arrived. They were tireless workers and even today some of them are still here and working as earnestly as ever for St. Francis Xavier.

**1931-1932** This is one of our happiest times for on June 14, 1931, our new Church was solemnly dedicated by His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein. For many months our women had worked making plans and money to help bring about this joyful day.

A Minstrel Show appears this year — home talent, of course. Who has more fun at these affairs — the audience or the actors? Maybe the actors because they have been laughing over rehearsals for several weeks. With the fancy faces our make-up artist designed the identity of the star performers was anybody's guess.

We also find in this season a Turkey Raffle and an "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Sociable." The whole parish got together at these times and the men not only brought their enthusiasm into giving everybody a good time but gave us their financial support as well.

This year is notable too for the appearance of members' daughters as entertainers at our social meetings. Mothers' hearts swelled with pride at the accomplishments of their daughters, and well they might because these girls gave a very creditable account of themselves.

**1932-1933** There were many innovations this year. Mrs. J. P. McCormick gave a series of talks organized under the auspices of the Club and left behind her a memory never to be forgotten for her teachings on the sacraments. In these times everyone was confronted with the problems brought about by the depression and to this day we recall gratefully Mrs. McCormick's

reminders that our faith gives us a solution for all these difficulties.

One ingenious member introduced "Birthday Parties." Admission fee was one cent for every year of your life. Most of us, to be on the safe side, gave a dollar — claiming great credit for our generosity in multiplying our real age by four.

Our Easter Bakery Sale has continued throughout the years to be one of our most popular events, and this year was no exception. Every effort was made to make our "Store for a Day" appeal to the eye as well as the palate and no one could resist our displays. Treats from our star cooks were ordered weeks in advance, as they are even to the present time. Sales were scheduled to last five or six hours but eager customers swept the shelves bare in less than half that time.

1933-1934 One of the outstanding activities this year was our evening card parties. The Catholic Woman's Club and the Holy Name Society collaborated in these affairs. Very fine prizes were procured and an all-out effort made to sell tickets; so these evenings were a financial as well as a social success.

The Holy Name men were most co-operative in this undertaking. They set up tables and chairs and made the hall ready for each party. At the close of the evening's play they donned white caps and coats, made the coffee and served refreshments. Not wishing them to be tempted to false pride we never admitted quite how efficient they

were in this department traditionally reserved for women. Newcomers to our parish looked upon these parties as an ideal opportunity to become acquainted with their fellow parishioners.

A Stereopticon Lecture on South America gave us all a great yearning to travel south of the border, and a trip to Marshall Field and Company's Decorating Department interested us so much we were willing to stay home and refurnish our own living rooms.

**1934-1935** An effective system of "Groups" was used in 1934-1935. Between fifteen and twenty members were assigned to a Group, each responsible for a meeting or social affair during the season. This system always brings on a friendly and stimulating rivalry to deliver a good job.

We had many bridge teas and dessert bridge parties this year. We all enjoyed playing cards and these games were a never failing source of pleasant recreation and financial help.

The annual Garden Party was a particularly nice affair this season. Several of the same women worked on these parties year after year and always managed to have something a little new and different to add to the pleasure of this outdoor gathering.

A version of the Passion Play was given in our school hall by a group from Chicago. Some of our own parishioners took parts with the professionals and proved their ability to work smoothly under these circumstances.

1935-1936 Our opening meeting this year was a particularly successful one. Signor Giuseppe Cavadore, tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, entertained us this afternoon. He arranged a beautiful program and was most gracious in responding to special requests. Everyone called for their favorites and the artist answered with charming interpretations of our best loved melodies.

We had a talk by our community nurse this season. One of our special interests for many years has been the Community Nurse and Service Association and it was good to have this opportunity to receive first hand facts on the workings of this organization that does so much for people in need of help.

An ingenious scheme of "coffee selling" was developed to earn money for the final payment on our steam table.

The closing of this year was a sorrowful time for us — we again had the sad, hard experience of losing our pastor. Father Nawn died December 26, 1936. Our women put aside their personal feeling of loss and stepped in to help in discharging the many practical duties that must be handled at such time.

1936-1937 A beautiful reception was held early this year to welcome our new pastor, Father O'Brien. All worked to make our hall and refreshment tables as pretty as possible and the place was thronged with guests.

By this time our Harvest Home Dinner was such a popular and well known event that tickets for it were at

a premium. We can recall many memories of the day preceeding the dinner when the women gathered together and, with willing hands, picked bushels of beans and pared pecks of potatoes. Bishop Sheil honored us with his presence this year but we did not know he would have his dinner before he arrived. The hungry customers waited patiently until nearly nine o'clock, when His Excellency arrived thinking he was expected only to speak. Ever gracious, as he is, he waited until the meal was over — a buffet supper served by the men as an innovation — and then gave us a most inspiring talk.

One of the best liked programs this year was a lecture on Catholic Art given by Father A. L. Girard.

Three of our most resourceful members put on a Home Talent Show and Bank Night. They didn't miss a trick in producing fun and making money.

**1937-1938** Our pantry showers were a yearly custom now. An afternoon, usually in October or November, we had a card party and each guest was requested to bring some canned goods or staples to replenish the shelves of our rectory. The result being a mouth watering array of foods that looked like a well planned Stop and Shop.

On December 2, 1937, our pastor celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his ordination to the Priesthood; and, in conjunction with the Holy Name Society and the Young People's Clubs we gave a reception to celebrate this event. Everyone was especially delighted to find



Father O'Brien's lovely mother an honored guest on this occasion.

We will never forget the soothsayer who held court at the Christmas Bazaar this year. Everyone marveled at this Madame Mystery's knowledge of our personal lives until it was discovered the seer was one of our own men perfectly disguised in the flowing robes of a lady-destiny. This sly guy managed to bring out some of our most embarrassing secrets; but, gentlemen and scholar that he is, he never gave anyone away.

**1938-1939** We find a new committee appearing in our calendar this year — the Library Committee. This group arranged meetings for the study and discussion of Catholic literature and current events. They took over the care of our library and made it a special point to interest our children in good books.

Our Altar Committee has worked faithfully year after year. Its duties are exacting but an assignment to this group is an honored post.

A Radio Show was one of the highlights this year. When we gathered for the performance, what to our wondering eyes should appear but some of our stateliest matrons in the roles of Lizzie Tish, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, and a currently popular gum-chewing cowboy. The whole show was a hilarious affair and we still laugh at the recollection of it.

We closed this year with Solemn High Mass and Benediction in our Parish Church, followed by a Com-

munion Breakfast in one of the local tearooms. Our own members formed a choral group to sing the Mass. They gave a beautiful account of themselves and made this Mass seem very much our own.

**1939-1940** This was a wonderful year — the Golden Jubilee of our parish. By human reckoning fifty years is a long time and the reminiscences of these days carried us from the first Mass said in La Grange in the home of Dr. Fox to the Roman Byzantine Church that is our home today. The celebration called for special arrangements, and we took our parish party of this year to the Palmer House in Chicago. Old friends came from near and far to help us enjoy the evening.

Father William H. Kane, Dean of Studies from The Dominican House of Studies spoke at one of our meetings during this term. Father Kane was raised and received his elementary education in our parish. We thoroughly enjoyed having one of our own boys as a guest speaker.

Our opening meeting this season brought a Style Show. The latest in clothes is a never failing source of interest to all women and a goodly crowd was there to see our own members stroll down the platform attired in the latest fashions.

**1940-1941** One of our outstanding meetings this year brought us Father John F. McCormick, S.J. of the Department of Philosophy at Loyola University. This gentle, learned priest gave us many thoughts to help us in our daily lives.

We find a book review, and two delightful meetings arranged by our Library Committee and Choral Group.

Our "neighborhood card parties" are especially remembered this season. These small, intimate gatherings, held in members' homes, gave us all an opportunity to know each other better. Newcomers especially enjoyed this opportunity to make new friends.

The opening meeting scheduled Helen Gerrer Irwin, violinist. Mrs. Irwin's varied program delighted us. Our Catholic heritage gives us a natural love of good music and it is particularly nice when we have it in our own auditorium.

**1941-1942** Early in 1941 we started our great parish project — "The Mount Vernon House." Every man, woman, and child in the parish took some part in this wonderously successful venture. And how our women did work! One group co-operated with Marshall Field and Company's representative in furnishing and decorating the house. Another phenomenally energetic committee organized the ticket selling campaign. They canvassed every nook and corner of the parish, the town, and almost the nation.

A third group, with the largest personnel, was the House Committee entrusted with the huge undertaking of planning a schedule of hostesses to attend the house from the opening day, July 4, 1941 to November 28, 1941.

On the evening of the closing day we held the Mount Vernon House Festival Party. All ticket stubs were

placed in a huge barrel. The barrel rotated all evening to give every buyer an equal chance at the prize. At a little before twelve o'clock, with great care and formality, the winning ticket was drawn and ownership of our "dream house" passed into the hands of the lucky winner — but we retained a net profit of over \$54,000.

During the months of work on the Mount Vernon House our men, through great sacrifice, took some of the heaviest responsibilities; but perhaps they will understand when we say that in man hours, and devotion, and ingenuity, our Catholic Woman's Club carried the ball over the line.

**1942-1943** The war clouds were growing darker as we took up our work in 1942. Appeals for volunteers were becoming more numerous as well as more urgent. It will always be a credit to our Club to know that no call went unheeded. We participated actively in practically every known branch of relief work through the American Red Cross and the Council of Catholic Women. The many sacrifices made by our members to alleviate suffering and give physical and spiritual strength, whenever possible, is a contribution of which we may well be proud.

During the month of October 1942 the reorganization of the Council of Catholic Women took place. Under the guidance of the Bishop's Committee an extensive program was outlined. As members of the Council it became our duty to incorporate this program into our Club. We were pleased to discover that our Club already

included most of the activities and committees suggested by the Central Council. At this time the Daily Mass League, and the Chaplain's Aid Committee were given special attention and emphasis was placed on regular attendance at our monthly Communion Mass.

December 2, 1942, was the Silver Jubilee of our pastor, Father O'Brien. We, in conjunction with the Holy Name Society, were privileged to give a reception in his honor. About seven hundred people attended this delightful affair.

**1943-1944** Perhaps one of the greatest assets of our Club and one we hope and pray will contribute to the moral and spiritual strength of the parish in years to come, is the Child Study Group. This branch had its beginning in A Round Table discussion entitled — "Teaching Religion in the Home." This discussion was so ably presented and uncovered so much helpful information that many mothers were anxious to avail themselves of the direction this group had to offer. The fathers were equally interested in this project and, to bring them down to the basic issues, we asked them to stay home and look after the children on the evenings our women were scheduled to attend the Child Study Group meetings.

Food conservation was a major problem in these days and one of our most helpful programs was a Food Talk and Cooking Demonstration presented by Mrs. C. R. Breden. Mrs. Breden told us how to conserve all the vitamins and serve a palatable meal in the bargain.

**1944-1945** The Victory Bond Drive for our new school was held in October of this year and a committee of our women worked in conjunction with the Holy Name Society in calling at every home in the parish. Over \$40,000 in War Bonds was collected.

Some of our most successful parties were held this term. A card party in December marked the end of the School Building Fund Drive; and besides the fun of being together we had a table full of dazzling prizes to choose from — at least we could choose if we were one of the lucky winners.

A closed retreat at the Warrenville Cenacle was arranged by our members and we looked forward to the establishment of this retreat as an annual affair.

One of our members took on the task of arranging weekly Masses for our boys in the service.

This spring a new request came from our community — to furnish hostesses twice each week for one month to the Corral, the meeting place for the young High School people of La Grange. We fulfilled our responsibilities in this Community project.

**1945-1946** The return of peace marks this, our Silver Jubilee year. To be sure arms have been laid down but the tragic unrest left in the wake of war reminds us that we must work and pray more diligently than ever to fulfill our part in bringing the enduring peace of Christ to earth.

This year we arranged two parties for servicemen at the Catholic U. S. O. in Chicago.

Father John J. Dussman, the son of one of our members, gave a talk that made us sit up and think.

Professor Jerome Kerwin, head of the Political Science Department at the University of Chicago talked to us in a forthright manner of what lies ahead in the world of tomorrow.

For our mothers and fathers, Father John R. Gleason of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine gave an inspiring talk on parental responsibility.

Three war relief drives were successfully handled. One to collect clothing for refugees in devastated countries, and two to collect food for these same suffering people.

The memorial dedicated to our Silver Anniversary year was the editing of a Cook Book. This Cook Book had recipes from every member of the Club and was truly representative of our entire membership.

It is a genuine satisfaction to all of us to know that plans are now made to pay during 1946 the balance due on our parish debt, which back in 1930 was \$300,000. Our Catholic Woman's Club has worked untiringly to help achieve this goal.

\* \* \*

There is much left untold, but in a brief way this brings our little history up to June 1946.

In reading it over it seems we speak entirely of our successes — like the sundial recording only the sunny

hours. We have made mistakes and are fully aware of them but the over-all performance has been remarkably good and constructive. This is notably due to those of our members who have done the so-called little and un-noticed jobs. Anyone who has served as an officer or chairman knows her best planned project will prosper only with the faithful co-operation of the group as a whole.

This is true of all organizations. But in the case of any Catholic group we always have this wonderful and eternal stimulus — the priceless and beautiful philosophy of our faith — *to do it well for the love of Him who did all things well.*





## Officers from Date of Organization

### 1921 - 1922

President.....	Mary R. Farley
First Vice-President.....	Alice E. Kinnare
Second Vice-President.....	May A. Holt
Secretary.....	Mary D. Williams
Treasurer.....	Mary C. Kelly

### 1922 - 1923

President.....	Mary R. Farley
First Vice-President.....	Alice E. Kinnare
Second Vice-President.....	May A. Holt
Secretary.....	Mary D. Williams
Treasurer.....	Alice E. Bernet

### 1923 - 1924

President.....	Mary R. Farley
First Vice-President.....	Margaret A. Cossitt
Second Vice-President.....	Mary B. Doonan
Secretary.....	Evelyn B. Jones
Treasurer.....	Alice E. Bernet

### 1924 - 1925

President.....	May A. Holt
First Vice-President.....	Philomene M. Connell
Second Vice-President.....	Mary B. Doonan
Secretary.....	Evelyn B. Jones
Treasurer.....	Zita C. James

### 1925 - 1926

President.....	Anna J. Baer
First Vice-President.....	Philomene M. Connell
Second Vice-President.....	Marie M. McDonald
Secretary.....	Mary P. Ferguson
Treasurer.....	Zita C. James

### 1926 - 1927

President.....	Mary R. Farley
First Vice-President.....	Mary D. Williams
Second Vice-President.....	Marie M. McDonald
Secretary.....	Mary P. Ferguson
Treasurer.....	Kathryn Schuette

### 1927 - 1928

President.....	Mary R. Farley
First Vice-President.....	Mary D. Williams
Second Vice-President.....	Margaret E. Lacy
Secretary.....	Lena Springer
Treasurer.....	Kathryn Schuette

1928 - 1929

President.....	Alice Lamberty
First Vice-President.....	Aurilla Krein
Second Vice-President.....	Loretta Sweeney
Secretary.....	Lena Springer
Treasurer.....	Dorothy Cortis

1929 - 1930

President.....	Alice Lamberty
First Vice-President.....	Aurilla Krein
Second Vice-President.....	Loretta Sweeney
Secretary.....	Bernadette Clark
Treasurer.....	Lena Springer

1930 - 1931

President.....	Bernadette Clark
First Vice-President.....	Mabel Marshall
Second Vice-President.....	Loretta Sweeney
Secretary.....	Mary Louise Link
Treasurer.....	Frances Koke

1931 - 1932

President.....	Blanche Buckie
First Vice-President.....	Mabel Marshall
Second Vice-President.....	Eva Whitney
Secretary.....	Loretta Falk
Treasurer.....	Frances Koke

1932 - 1933

President.....	Blanche Buckie
First Vice-President.....	Martha Marchev
Second Vice-President.....	Elizabeth Flannigan
Secretary.....	Loretta Falk
Treasurer.....	Adelaide Sheehan

1933 - 1934

President.....	Loretta Falk
First Vice-President.....	Kathryn Farley
Second Vice-President.....	Helen Martin
Secretary.....	Rosa Reilly
Treasurer.....	Adelaide Sheehan

1934 - 1935

President.....	Loretta Falk
First Vice-President.....	Adelaide Sheehan
Second Vice-President.....	Charlotte Laurence
Secretary.....	Rosa Reilly
Treasurer.....	Fannie Hewitt

1935 - 1936

President.....Adelaide Sheehan  
First Vice-President.....Lora Owen  
Second Vice-President.....Charlotte Laurence  
Secretary.....Hannah Epstein  
Treasurer.....Fannie Hewitt

1936 - 1937

President.....Mary R. Farley  
First Vice-President.....Edith Kartheiser  
Second Vice-President.....Esther Dalton  
Secretary.....Hannah Epstein  
Treasurer.....Valeria Kueber

1937 - 1938

President.....Mary R. Farley  
First Vice-President.....Edith Kartheiser  
Second Vice-President.....Esther Dalton  
Secretary.....Josephine Farrell  
Treasurer.....Valeria Kueber

1938 - 1939

President.....Mary Fraher  
First Vice-President.....Helen H. Moynahan  
Second Vice-President.....Esther Dalton  
Secretary.....Josephine Farrell  
Treasurer.....Zita J. Pridmore

1939 - 1940

President.....Mary Fraher  
First Vice-President.....Helen H. Moynahan  
Second Vice-President.....Clara Cassaday  
Secretary.....Helen E. Armstrong  
Treasurer.....Zita J. Pridmore

1940 - 1941

President.....Josephine Farrell  
First Vice-President.....Rosalie Westenhaver  
Second Vice-President.....Clara Cassaday  
Secretary.....Helen E. Armstrong  
Treasurer.....Catherine Kilp

1941 - 1942

President.....Josephine Farrell  
First Vice-President.....Rosalie Westenhaver  
Second Vice-President.....Marguerite Glasser  
Secretary.....Noretta Miller  
Treasurer.....Catherine Kilp

1942 - 1943

President.....	Hannah Epstein
First Vice-President.....	Mary G. Pennebaker
Second Vice-President.....	Marguerite Glasser
Secretary.....	Noretta Miller
Treasurer.....	Georgiana Bennett

1943 - 1944

President.....	Hannah Epstein
First Vice-President.....	Mary G. Pennebaker
Second Vice-President.....	Frances Dolan
Secretary.....	Catherine Lawrence
Treasurer.....	Georgiana Bennett

1944 - 1945

President.....	Mary S. Graham
First Vice-President.....	Zita J. Pridmore
Second Vice-President.....	Frances Dolan
Secretary.....	Catherine Lawrence
Treasurer.....	Esther Dalton

1945 - 1946

President.....	Mary S. Graham
First Vice-President.....	Zita J. Pridmore
Second Vice-President.....	Mary G. Casey
Secretary.....	Margaret Trierweiler
Treasurer.....	Esther Dalton