

The Fifth Decade

1965 – 1975

New Club Rooms

Chatsworth Gardens Fire

Changing Circumstances

Period of Adjustment

Presidents



MRS. EGBERT R. HARDESTY
1966-1968



MRS. D. CHARLES WEGMAN
1968-1970



MRS. ROBERT E. HELGREN
1970-1972



MRS. FRANCIS V. PANNO
1972-1974



MRS. WESLEY R. BURT
1974-1976

NEW CLUBROOMS AND THE FIRE

The country was consumed with the events in Southeast Asia, the Vietnam War. There were many war protests and much divisiveness among friends and families. Two more horrible assassinations, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert Kennedy, further divided the nation, while the landing on the moon by American astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin rekindled our pride. President Richard Nixon was elected. We suffered through the Watergate scandal, the resignation of the President and looked forward to the country's Bicentennial Celebration.

Membership

The decade began with a full complement of members. The total for the Club in 1968 was close to 800 with a long waiting list. With deep pride and appreciation, the membership decided to confer the title of "Life Member" on the nine Active Charter members as well as the two remaining Founders, who had all served the Club so well since its founding in 1925.

In 1966 the Club, after long and careful consideration, resigned from the State Federation but continued as an active member of the Westchester County Federation of Women's Clubs.

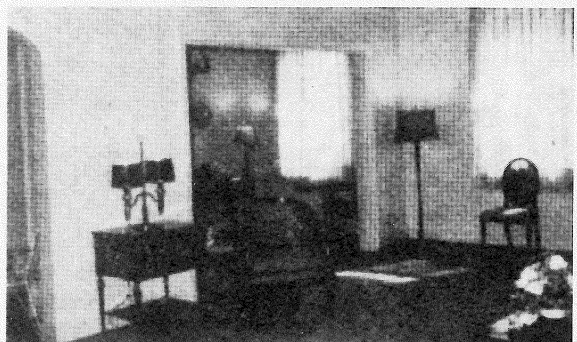
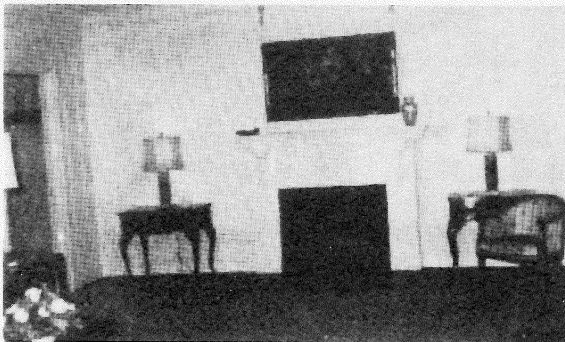
The Club was in good financial condition but in order to maintain the high quality of program and the better facilities, it was decided to increase the dues \$3 to a total of \$18.

Membership in 1972-73 was 452 Actives, 35 Evening, 29 Juniors, 26 Life, 63 Sub-Deb, 60 Nonresident and 9 "Complimentary" for a total of 694. One year later the numbers had dropped to 350 Actives, 31 Evening, 29 Juniors, 23 Life, 32 Sub-Deb, 60 Nonresident, and 8 Complimentary, a total of 533.

Clubrooms

The Club moved to a larger apartment, 703-B, in Chatsworth Gardens in the 1967-68 year. The new apartment provided more space for Department projects and membership participation. However, on March 12, 1969, a devastating fire destroyed the clubrooms and the members were forced to make adjustments in meeting places. Fortunately, many of the Club's records and possessions were rescued. One sad casualty was the loss of 2,200 packages of Easter candy which had been prepared for the patients at Wingdale.

CLUBROOMS IN CHATSWORTH GARDENS, 703B, BEFORE THE FIRE.



JUST BEFORE THE
ROOF FELL IN.
CLOSE-UP.
OUR FORMER
MEETING ROOMS.



Photograph Courtesy of The Daily Times

The community and Club members stepped up to the challenge precipitated by the fire. The Larchmont Federal Savings and Loan Association (now First Union Bank) offered a room for Board meetings. Duplicate bridge moved to St. Augustine's auditorium, members offered their homes for group activities and everyone coped.

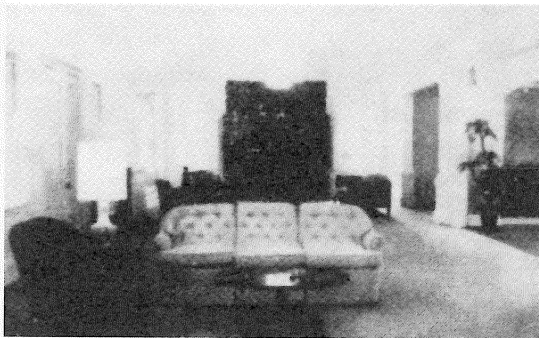
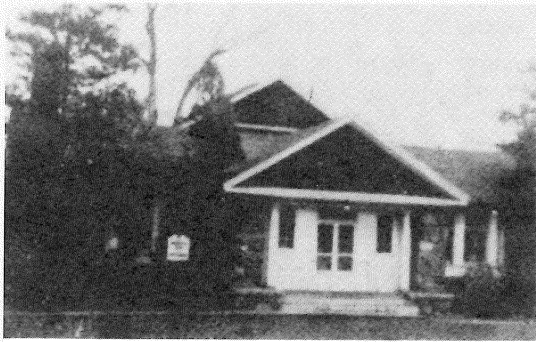
Before the end of President Connie Ryan's term (1968-70), new clubrooms were obtained. This time the Club moved to space available at Orienta Beach Club in Mamaroneck. After the decorating committee did its splendid job of decorating (apparently the rooms were in terrible disrepair), Club members inaugurated their new clubrooms at the annual luncheon in May 1970.

The clubrooms at Orienta made it possible to introduce some new practices. The luncheon for visiting presidents was moved to the new clubhouse in December. Following lunch, the guests were escorted to the Club meeting at the Larchmont Avenue Church. Department Days were

held there as well as the Executive Board meetings, Activator meetings, the new members' tea, the annual tea, etc. One hundred thirty women attended Department Day in November 1970.

PHILANTHROPY

In this decade, philanthropy continued to be the most meaningful part of the Club program, with members contributing hours of service to organizations in Larchmont and elsewhere in Westchester County. The Club continued its service projects for Grasslands Hospital, Children's Village, the Jennie Clarkson Home and the County Home. The Activators continued to donate and to make articles for Grasslands and served the Club by assisting at the annual Bridge, the Art Show and the American Home Luncheon. The Activator Alumnae, after repairing the puppets and preparing new scripts, continued to cheer many with their "Magnettes." They helped most actively with the Cora Wilson project for Wingdale.



CLUBROOMS AT ORIENTA BEACH CLUB AFTER THE DECORATING COMMITTEE DID A SPLENDID JOB.

The annual report of the Activators Alumnae in May 1969 stated:

"It has been a busy year. All of our meetings were devoted to prepare for and to complete the wrapping of thousands of bags of candy and personal gifts, to be distributed to the patients at Wingdale at special holidays during the year. This past year we prepared 4,500 bags of candy and 2,300 personal gifts

were sent at Christmas and for Easter we had wrapped most of the candy in readiness for Wingdale when the tragic fire at Chatsworth Gardens destroyed the contents of the apartment. By calling extra meetings at the home of Mrs. John Galione, we started over — ordering new candy and wrapped again 4,500 bags of candy so that the patients at Wingdale would not be disappointed."¹

Gladys Hoffman

The Evening Department was honored in the 1965-66 club year for their long years of service at Grasslands. The Juniors focused on the Westchester Home for Retarded Children, providing financial aid and preparing teaching aids. They also gave two \$500 scholarships to two Mamaroneck High School graduates and read homework assignments to students at the New York Institute for the Blind.

Operation Bookshelf processed and shipped over 3,000 books to Antigua and to Native Americans in South Dakota. By 1970, it had passed the 53,000 mark in book and magazine distribution. In 1972-73 it was recommended that it be discontinued because of the difficulty of placing books and lack of committee members.

The Ways and Means Bridge continued to be a financial as well as social success, enabling the Club to support philanthropic groups as well as community and county projects, as noted in the annual Fields of Service reports in each Yearbook.

CHANGING CIRCUMSTANCES

In spite of the Club's successes, there were challenges. In the 1970's, women's organizations across the nation were expressing concerns about the potential disappearance of volunteer social organizations. As President Joan Panno

wrote in her annual report for 1972-73:

"Membership rosters have decreased as a result of a significant number either joining the employment rolls to meet the rising costs of education and living expenses or moving

to communities that offer broader tax relief. Our Club has experienced a one-third turnover of members and a one-sixth loss of members due to these factors. This has resulted in some areas of serious concern. Therefore, in view of this transitional period, we have reorganized some procedures, instituted several laborless operations and reduced to manageable proportions a few amenities, without, we trust, dispensing with our favored traditions.

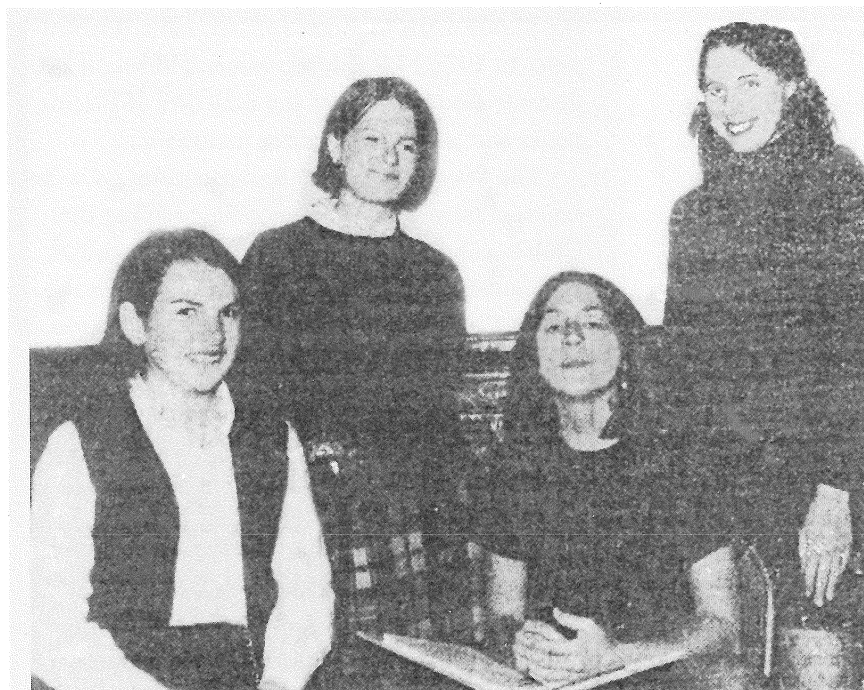
"The future of women's clubs in today's society is dependent in part upon the relevance of their objectives to current needs and how well those needs are met."²

With that in mind, the Club continued efforts to expand its involvement with the local community. It reviewed the support given to local agencies and strengthened that assistance. It established a new program, the "Golden

Rainbows," an all-inclusive member group which emphasized patient participation activities in nursing homes. Senior citizens in the community were invited to attend a Club Day meeting and program, annual trips for the boys at Children's Village were organized and liaison with the Senior Citizen Advisory Council was established. The making of "breakaway dolls" needed by the Children's Psychiatric division of Grasslands Hospital was resumed.

After assessing the status of the Activator and Activator Alumnae groups in relation to their original purposes and current trends, it was decided in 1972-73 to incorporate these groups into the Active Section and discard age and hour requirements. The sewing workshops, originally the responsibility of those groups, were consolidated and open to all members of the Club.

With a reduced membership, the Club found it necessary to increase dues from \$18 to \$25.



BREAKFAST AND SPRING FASHION SHOW IS SCHEDULED MARCH 15 AT 9 A.M. AT B. ALTMAN'S IN WHITE PLAINS BY THE SUB-DEBS OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF LARCHMONT. SHOWN ABOVE PLANNING THE EVENT ARE FROM LEFT, MARY MAGGARD, SUB-DEB CHAIRMAN; KATHLEEN O'DONNELL, A MODEL; SUE FAIOLA, WAYS AND MEANS CHAIRMAN, AND SUE LESSER, CO-CHAIRMAN. TICKETS FOR THE ANNUAL FUND-RAISING EVENT, OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY, MAY BE OBTAINED FROM SUB-DEB MEMBERS. (*THE DAILY TIMES* TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1969.)



CHAIRMAN OF THE WHITE RABBIT CURIOSITY SHOP FEATURE OF THE ANNUAL BRIDGE OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF LARCHMONT, MRS. GEORGE BAILEY IS PICTURED ABOVE, AT THE LEFT, AT A COMMITTEE MEETING AT HER HOME, 47 MULBERRY LANE, WOODS OF LARCHMONT. WITH HER, LOOKING OVER ITEMS FOR THE WHITE RABBIT CURIOSITY SHOP, ARE MRS. BRUNO PILORZ, CENTER, AND MRS. WILLIAM YAMAGUCHI, BOTH COMMITTEE MEMBERS. THE EVENT TAKES PLACE MARCH 11 AT THE LARCHMONT AVENUE CHURCH HOUSE. (STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL BYRNE. *THE DAILY TIMES*, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1969.)

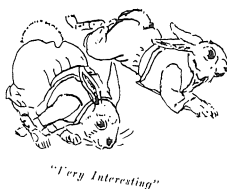
ANNUAL BRIDGE OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF LARCHMONT

COME
THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS
ENJOY
AN AFTERNOON OF BRIDGE

TUESDAY, MARCH 11th
1:00 P.M.

Larchmont Avenue Church House

BROWSE
Through The White Rabbit Curiosity Shop



Door Prizes

Baked Goods

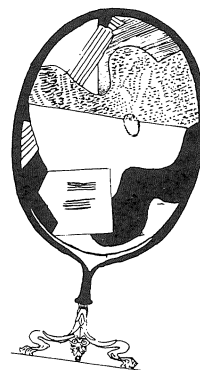
Dessert and Coffee

Table—\$8.00

Culinary Gems

Casseroles

Ticket—\$2.00



PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT

PROGRAM

As membership fell, it was necessary to make programming changes. In 1972-73, the Literature Department replaced the Great Books Course with a modern bibliography; the Drama Department offered two matinee programs, one in the spring and one in the fall; the American Home offered two one-day mini-courses; and the Art Department offered continuing classes at Alton Tobey's studio. The latter, encouraged by increasing interest in and availability of low-cost travel, offered an eight-day trip to Spain for \$389 per person. Unfortunately, the trip was cancelled due to the devaluation of the dollar. (*See page 87 for the Art Department schedule of programs.*)

That year the Book and Author Luncheon was moved to the Larchmont Avenue Church. The reasons for the change included the consideration of labor problems at some of the clubs, increased luncheon costs, accessibility of the church to most members and the superior acoustics of the church.

In January 1973 the Finance Committee reviewed rising costs of operations, decreased membership and advertising losses and recommended changes in fund expenditures. To reduce high rental costs, all meetings except Club Day were moved to Orienta. A committee examined the financial operations of *The Larch Tree*, bringing costs under greater control. *The Larch Tree* staff adopted new procedures that reduced their operating losses almost completely. The Historical Review committee reviewed all the historical papers, costumes, records and memorabilia resulting in a reduction of needed rental space and insurance costs. The Philanthropy budget was reduced and the distribution of funds to organiza-

tions deferred until net proceeds from the Philanthropic Bridge were determined.

The patients' roster at Wingdale was showing a reduction; however, attendance at local Senior Citizens' Centers was increasing. The Club reallocated its support accordingly. The President stressed the need for more volunteers to work with the Golden Rainbows and the community Senior Center.

"Balanced budgets and good programming contribute greatly to the success of an organization," wrote President Joan Panno in her 1973-74 annual report, "but they are only tools made meaningful by the enthusiasm, cooperation and concern of the Club members. Our reward for our efforts is knowing that we are contributing to the betterment of our community and the larger society of the world around us."³

Continuing her annual report for 1973-74, President Joan Panno wrote:

"We have seen change both in our own club and society and The Woman's Club of Larchmont has risen to these challenges — resulting, we believe, in a renaissance of concern for the declared values of the founders of this organization. How fitting it seems that this re-ordering of their values synthesized with the social needs of today's world is happening in the year of our fiftieth anniversary.

"I am proud to say that I worked with the wonderful women who have made this possible and I thank you all for your support during this administration."⁴

"All the arts are brothers; each one is a light to the others."
Voltaire

ART DEPARTMENT

Mrs. David Meadow, Chairman

COMMITTEE

Mrs. Everett W. Bovard	Mrs. Daniel Mayer
Mrs. John H. Judge	Mrs. Peter E. Moran
Mrs. Alfred J. Kaletta, Jr.	Mrs. Paul A. Rixon, Jr.
Mrs. Walter K. Levy	Mrs. Anthony J. Scolari
Mrs. Seymour L. Lubliner	Mrs. Charles F. Watts

PROGRAM

October 17 — FIELD TRIP — "Art and Architecture Of The Great Corporations". — 9:30 A.M. — Meet at the Larchmont Avenue Church for car pools. 10:30 A.M. — Reconvene at the Reader's Digest headquarters in Pleasantville for a guided tour of the Georgian-style building and the Digest's renowned collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings.

12:00 P.M. — Lunch. Suggestions will appear in the Larch Tree. 2:30 P.M. — Meet again at Pepsico in Purchase for a guided tour of the grounds featuring buildings by Edward Durell Stone, a landscaping design created by Edward Durell Stone, Jr. and many magnificent pieces of sculpture. Reservations: Mrs. Everett W. Bovard 834-8720.

January 5 — 10:30 A.M. — "The Role Of Painting In Psychotherapy". Two films, "Kurelek" and "The Maze", document the life of William Kurelek, a successful Canadian artist, who was for a time a mental patient. Through the artist's paintings, his own narration, and the reflections of psychiatric personnel who knew him, we share a unique and intimate familiarity with the life of a man. Afterward, Dr. A. L. Halpern, Director of Psychiatry at United Hospital will answer questions and share some of his experiences concerning art, mental illness and therapy. At the club house.

March 23 — ESCORTED TOUR — "Spain In '73" — Madrid and the Canary Islands. Reservations limited to members of The Woman's Club of Larchmont and their families until October 15, 1972, after which time any available space will be open to friends of members.

March 23 — Friday — Depart JFK via Iberia Airlines. Evening flight.

March 24 — Saturday — Arrive Madrid in morning. Transfer provided to deluxe hotel. Twin bedded room with bath provided, including breakfasts. Half day sightseeing including the Prado Museum and Royal Palace.

March 25 — Sunday — Free days. Your escort can make arrangements for a bull fight. Other available excursions include El Escorial, a monastery-palace, and Toledo, magnificent home city of El Greco which has been designated a national monument.

March 28 — Wednesday — Morning free for shopping or a final glimpse of the Prado. Afternoon flight to Las Palmas on Gran Canary, a tropical island 72 miles off the coast of Africa. Transfer to deluxe hotel. Twin bedded room with bath provided, including breakfasts and lunch or dinner. Las Palmas, which is a free port, is bordered by eight miles of beaches and steeped in six centuries of Spanish history.

March 31 — Saturday — Afternoon non-stop flight to New York via Iberia Airlines.

Round trip air fare from New York is \$256 plus \$3 tax. Land tour price is \$130. Total cost of \$389 per person includes accommodations at deluxe hotels with meals as outlined, transfers to and from airports, porters, hotel gratuities and taxes, half day sightseeing in Madrid and services of tour escort from New York. Prices based on existing air fares and rate of exchange are subject to change. Reservations and information: Mrs. Alfred J. Kaletta, Jr. 834-2415 or 793-4400.

April 6 — 11:00 A.M. — "Southeast Asia: Ancient Art Traditions" — Mrs. Jean Johnson Young, Lecturer in Asian Art at Manhattanville College and Mrs. Kenneth Young of Larchmont will present an illustrated talk on Southeast Asia including the great temples such as Angkor Wat. Mr. Kenneth Young was formerly Ambassador to Thailand and Mrs. Young will bring us current information on the condition of these ruins amidst the war. At the church.

Art Workshop — Instruction by Alton Tobey. The classes will be held Monday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30, beginning September 25, at Mr. Tobey's studio. The fee is \$50 for ten sessions. Students provide their own supplies except easels. Class size is limited to ten. Reservations: Mrs. David Meadow 834-2061.

The Larch Tree

Mrs. Charles Kitchell (Alma) served as editor for eleven years, from 1952 to 1963, followed by Mrs. Thomas P. MacDonnell for two years (1963-65). Louise Dahne became editor in 1965. Her years "as editor were not as seemingly serene as those of her predecessors. Printing costs kept escalating and it became increasingly difficult, when prices were raised, to retain the advertisers in the same numbers. In addition, the role of women in the late sixties and seventies changed significantly, forcing the Club to reshape its activities, its finances and its achievable goals. Added to these problems was the blow dealt to the Club by the clubroom fire in March 1969. One can only wonder at the overwhelming dedication of the officers, the editor and all the members who so quickly rescued and restored or replaced whatever was necessary in order to continue."⁵

Mrs. John H. Dahne (Louise) served as editor of *The Larch Tree* for ten years.



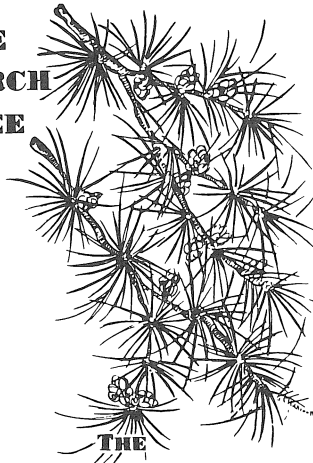
Looking Back: The Way We Were

May 1969 from the "President's Corner" *Perspective*

During this past year as *The Larch Tree* deadline drew near each month, I pondered about what to write, and now as this last deadline for the year approaches, I have so much to say! Not only do I owe thanks to so many, but as this has been a most upsetting month, I feel it very important to be a source of information to the entire membership. There is not a doubt in my mind that the most sought after information (particularly for those living outside Larchmont) is up-to-date news about the fire. I will try to do this as best I can. Our lovely apartment, of which we were so proud, was completely burned in the Chatsworth Gardens fire on March 12. It will take many months to rebuild. We are not under rent control and so cannot hold the apartment by paying \$1.00 a month. After 90 days, our lease is terminated. As far as can be determined, the fire started in the apartment next to ours.

We have suffered a great loss but it is important to remember one thing—our loss is small compared to what the tenants have lost. When you move from a home to an apartment, you weed out and take your treasures. The water damage to the

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May 1969

lower floors was as devastating as the fire itself, and all the tenants in "B" Building (80 plus families) are without living quarters and will be so for some time. One week after the fire it was a sorry sight to see them waiting in line (as in the meat market) for a number in order to be escorted to their apartments for a first view. Our first view of our apartment was obtained after walking through the damp, dark, cold and ghostly hallways to the fire stairway and then up to the

seventh floor, where a burst of sunlight hit our eyes only to belie the total devastation within the rooms. We literally walked on the burned roof and climbed on its debris with the sky looking down on us. This was a quick tour. Our insurance agent called it a 100% loss and said we could remove whatever we wanted to keep. Since then there have been two more trips. Carol Spooner and I returned the next day and managed to lug the bound *The Larch Tree* books down the stairs. Fire and water can play funny tricks. The books were wet, water-stained and wrinkled but not burned. Edith Bollengier has done a masterful job and has each volume laid out in her basement with blotters between each page. The books were all preserved. The books were piled skyward rather than side-by-side so some were worse than others. Since they can never be completely returned to

good condition, we are trying to collect back issues from the membership. Needed to complete a new set are the following issues:

October 1936 thru May 1938
October 1938 thru May 1940
November, December 1940
February thru May 1941
October thru December 1941
April and May 1942
October 1945 thru May 1946
October 1948 thru May 1950
October and November 1950
March 1951
October 1953 thru May 1954
October 1954 thru April 1955
December 1955
January and February 1956
October 1956 thru May 1957
October 1948 thru May 1950
October and December 1960

If you have any of the above copies and would care to donate them to the Club, we would be eternally grateful. Send them to Marian Caler or to Edith Bollengier.

The third and last trip to the apartment was more extensive. There were thirteen of us (including seven teenagers). I think you should know that the young people made many trips up and down the stairs. They carried heavy articles and would take no remuneration when the job was finished a couple of hours later. I know they had sore backs and muscles the next day. Using an axe, a cabinet holding *The Larch Tree* cuts was forced open and the drawers emptied of the cuts. One amusing irony amidst the charred wreckage was the sight of the andirons still holding an *unburned* log in the protected encasement of the fireplace. The andirons, dishes, punch bowl and coffee makers were removed intact although under gobs of soot. The dinette table and a couple of chairs were sal-

vaged although all were heavily damaged. The activator clock is in one piece—hopefully it can be repaired. This is it—all that we were able to remove from the apartment. For those in the club who might have use of the dishes, etc., I have them. They are washed and stored and ready for use—just like the “old days.” I can remember running to the President’s house to pick up such items for a meeting or tea. It might be well to state that not all the records were stored at the apartment. I have all the Presidents’ records, yearbooks and scrapbooks. Sometimes it’s good to procrastinate. I had never gotten around to storing them there. Corresponding Secretary records are also safe, along with personnel and membership records. We still have two trunks of costumes, and of course, our tea table equipment is at the Church.

I have taken up an extensive amount of space, but I feel everyone should know as much as can be told. When or where we can replace our apartment is not known at this writing, but in deference to the families without living quarters in this apartment-scarce area, it seems only proper that we not look for an apartment before late summer or early fall. Many of our friends and members lived in “B” Building.

Let me thank each and every one for their support during the year. It has been a privilege and an honor to serve as your Club President. My grateful thanks to the Past Presidents, Executive Board, and Committee Heads for all their ideas, advice and work.

Our Ways and Means bridge was a huge success both financially as well as socially. Thanks to Mary Bopp and her hard-working committee. I would be remiss if I didn’t thank Ruth Rhoades and Betty Hardesty for writing all those out-of-town letters to members asking for their support of the bridge—and support it they did! It was just wonderful and added much to its financial success. We want you to know how much we appreciate your continued interest in the Club.

Drama Rehearsal For Club Day In Meeting Rooms



MESDAMES — NICHOLS, HARDESTY, BURCHELL,
PART OF CAST. AURORA ALLEN — DIRECTOR;
MARJORIE STOLL — DRAMA CHAIRMAN.



MORE OF THE SAME.



"THE WOMEN," AN ADAPTATION OF THE PLAY BY CLAIRE BOOTHE LUCE, WILL BE PRESENTED FRIDAY AFTER-
NOON BY THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF LARCHMONT AT THE LARCHMONT AVENUE
CHURCH HOUSE. PICTURED AT A SCRIPT READING SESSION AT THE HOME OF MRS. GEORGE BURCHELL, 30
STONYSIDE DRIVE, LARCHMONT, ARE FROM LEFT MRS. RICHARD F. CREEDY, MRS. JOSEPHY A. CROWLEY,
MRS. BURCHELL, MRS. EGBERT HARDESTY AND MRS. NORMAN C. MILLER. (*THE DAILY TIMES*, WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 4, 1964.)

We thank Syrilda Helgren and Peg Burchell for their departments' combined effort to bring our Junior Senator Charles Goodell (snow storm *et al.*) to our morning department day. Thanks to Eleanor Miller and the Music Department for a charming afternoon with the Madrigals from Mamaroneck Senior High. Congratulations to Marge Stoll and the Drama Department who worked many weeks to bring a light and airy presentation to us last Club Day.

Our Department Day activities ended this year with a delightful luncheon prepared by the gourmet cooks of the American Home Department. Their savory recipes this year would prove a challenge to Julia Childs. Our thanks to Ruth Colyer, Chairman of the Public Affairs Department, and Janet Farrand, Chairman of the American Home Department, and their respective committees. A big round of applause to Sarah Kerby and her committee for bringing such excellent programs to us these past two years.

Only our Annual Luncheon remains on the calendar. Hope you plan to be with us. It's a gala day when we have the pleasure of entertaining our Westchester County Federation President as well as Presidents of our neighboring clubs. It is a great day to meet our Past Presidents and Charter Members who have laid the guidelines and set the pattern so that we may enjoy our Club today. Have a happy and restful summer. Remember that Club Day starts at 1:00 p.m. next fall for a trial period of one year.

Connie Ryan
President, 1968-70



THE LARCH TREE

October 1969

Building Committee Report

During the summer your Building Committee has been very active in trying to locate adequate facilities to replace our clubrooms in the Chatsworth Gardens apartment that was destroyed by fire in March 1969.

Four avenues were investigated:

1. Churches: Those investigated were: Larchmont Avenue Church, Sts. John and Paul, Larchmont Temple, St Augustine and St. John Episcopal. All were overcrowded at present with their own church, school and outside activities already held in their buildings. None of them could rent permanent rooms to us.
2. Apartments: Three apartments were available but upon investigation were found to be inadequate. They were either too small or too high above ground level or no elevator at all. They were also in congested areas where parking would have been almost impossible.
3. Stores: No stores of adequate size were available and if they had been, would have been far above our budget for maintaining clubrooms.
4. Private Clubs: Larchmont Yacht Club and Larchmont Shore Club have no available facilities.

It was found that the "Winter Clubhouse" at Orianta Beach Club could be made available. The building consists of one large T-shaped room with smaller alcoves on each side, also a powder room and small dressing room. Orianta will install a pullman kitchen and heat. It is a separate building, a distance from the main clubhouse, and would be exclusively ours with limited use in the summer. The rent will be \$3,000 a year or \$250 a

month. Utilities will be paid by The Woman's Club as was the arrangement in our previous apartments.

Since the building is quite large there will be ample room for many of our projects such as Operation Bookshelf, Duplicate Bridge, Cora Wilson projects, *The Larch Tree*, Executive Board meeting, committee meetings and teas, etc., and

one of the most important features, plenty of space for parking.

Respectfully submitted,

Georgia B. Coykendall

August 1969

Chairman, Building Committee

OFFICE OF
KENNETH H. WANDERER
MAYOR



MUNICIPAL BUILDING
LARCHMONT, N. Y. 10538
TElson 4-6200

January 16, 1975

Mrs. Wesley R. Burt
President
Larchmont Woman's Club
43 Stuyvesant Avenue
Larchmont, New York 10538

Dear Jean:

On behalf of the Larchmont Village Board I wish to extend our heartiest congratulations on the completion of fifty years of service which the Larchmont Woman's Club has rendered to this community.

It is through the dedicated efforts of your many volunteers that the quality of life here in Larchmont has been sustained, and your organization has contributed much towards the betterment of local residents and of those in the surrounding area as well.

The Village is indeed grateful for your active participation in our community life, and we wish you continued success in all your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Kenneth H. Wanderer
Kenneth H. Wanderer
Mayor

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MAYOR KENNETH WANDERER EXTENDED HIS CONGRATULATIONS ON THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF LARCHMONT'S FIFTIETH ANIVERSARY. HE ALSO EXPRESSED THE LARCHMONT VILLAGE BOARD'S GRATITUDE FOR DEDICATION OF THE CLUB'S MANY VOLUNTEERS AND THEIR ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN THE LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY.