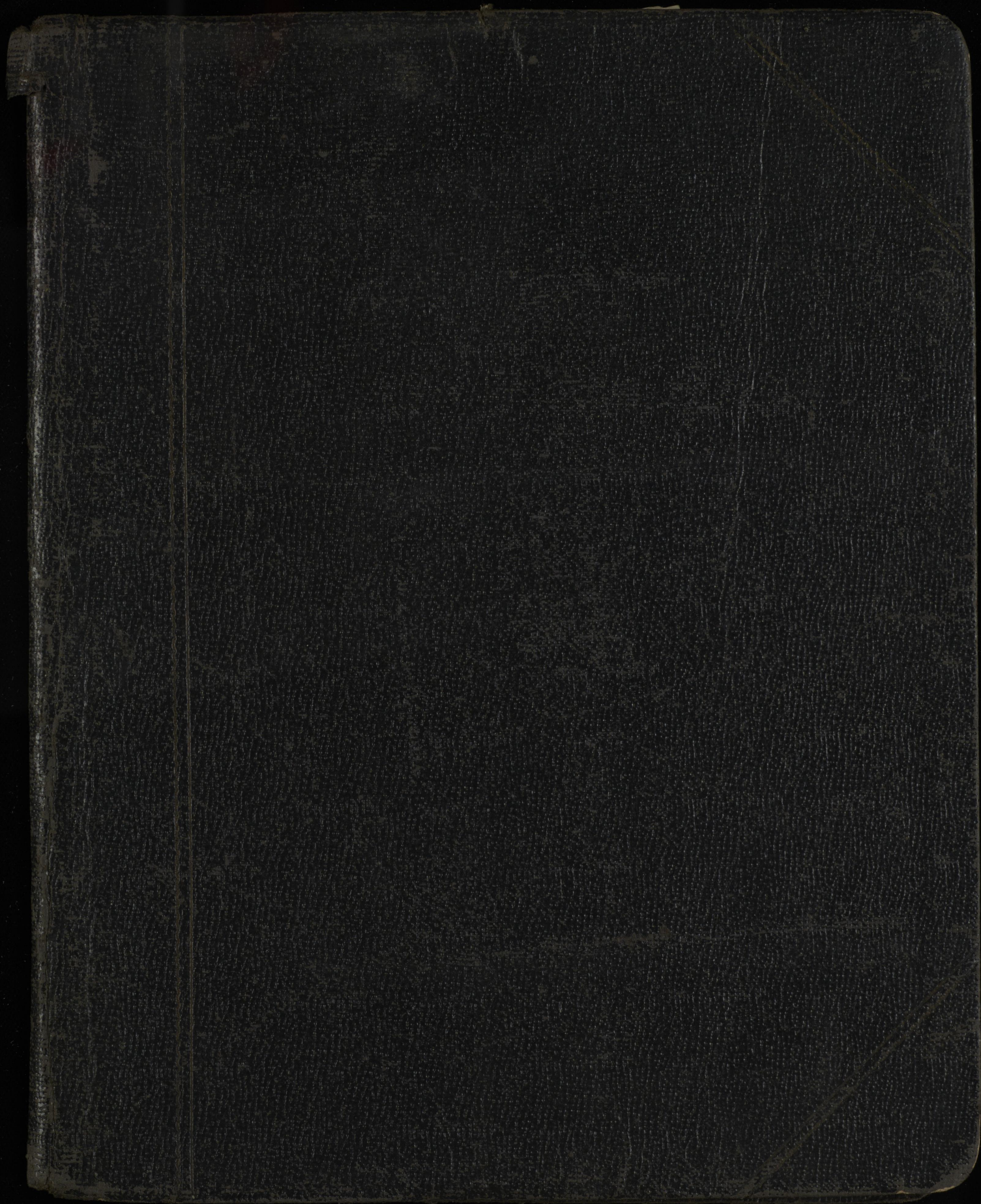
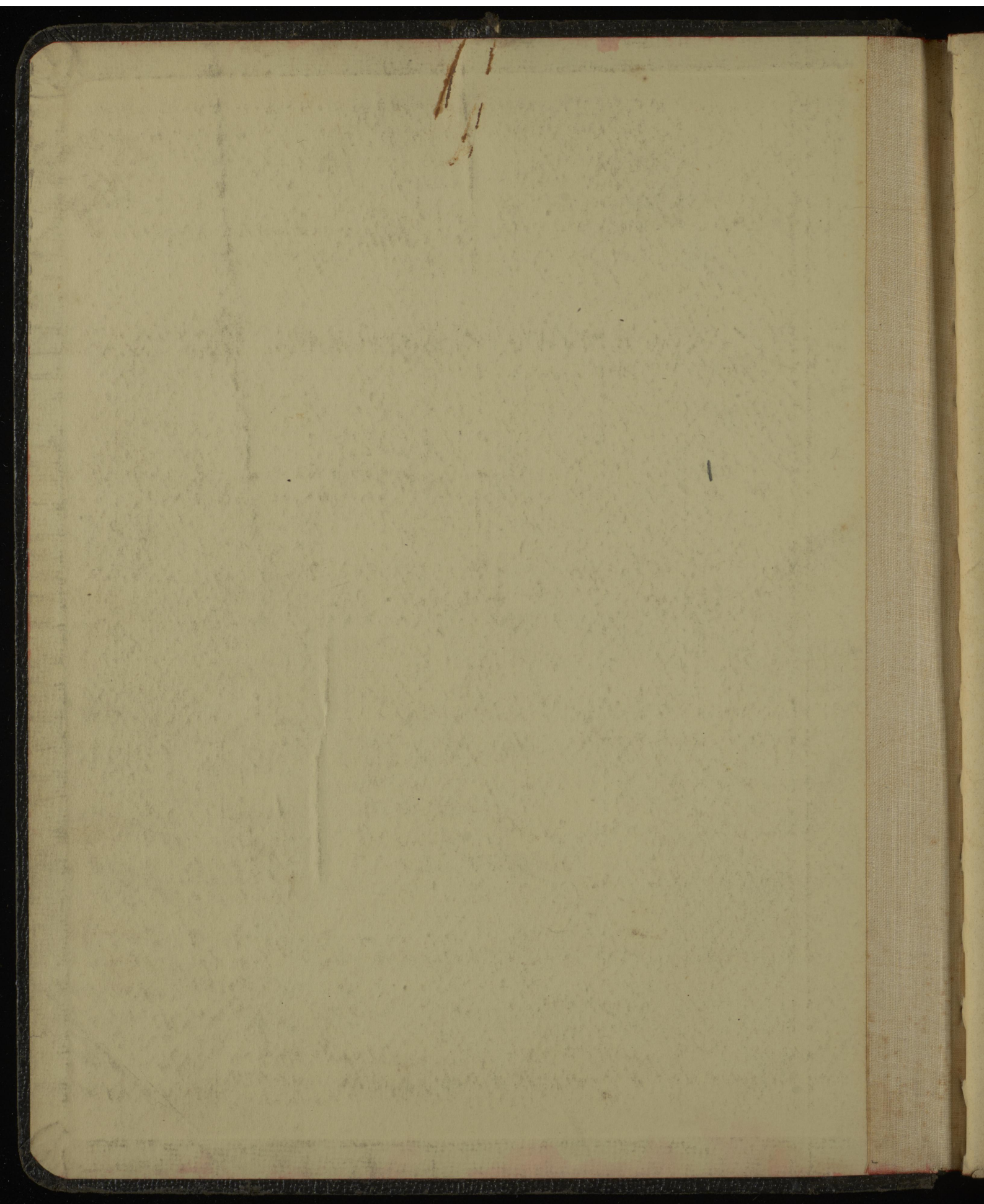






Secretary's Book -
Garden Club of
Lexington, Kentucky -

1917

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Officers -

President - Mr. J. R. Morton -

Vice - Presidents - Mr. George Hunt,
Mr. A. M. Harrison
Mr. George MacLeod,
Mr. Lewis Haggin
Mr. John Coleman -

Treasurer - Mr. Charles Morse -

Rec. Secy - Miss Martha Lume

Cor. Secy - Mr. Lydell Scott -

Auditor - Mr. W. E. Simms -

Membership Committee - Miss Isabelle Clay

Programme Committee - Miss Mary Robinson
Mrs. A. M. Harrison
Doctor Sealy
Miss Van Meter
Miss Collis -

March 23, 1917

The nineteenth meeting of the Garden Club was held Friday afternoon March 23 1917 at the home of Mrs. Charles Moore -

The President, Mrs. J. P. Norton called the meeting to order making a short introductory talk & accepting the presidency and calling upon the vice-presidents for active assistance -

Secretary's
Report -

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Robinson and accepted as read -

Mrs. Justice's
resignation

A letter from Mrs. Paul Justice, regretting her inability to accept the first vice-presidency was read by Cor. Sec'y Mrs. Felt. This resignation accepted -

Treasurer's
Report

Treasurer's report accepted as read -
Balance in treasury \$41 ⁵⁰ and
twenty paid members to date -

Lincoln
School
planting

Unfinished business was taken up
Mr. Sealy reporting that it would be
impossible to do any planting at
Lincoln School this spring, the
grounds being in such shape that
nothing could be done, but that
Mrs. Breckinridge very much hoped
that Club would continue in this
desire -

Moved that committee be continued
and that money be set aside for
future planting at Lincoln School -
Motion carried -

Election of
fifth vice-
president

Moved that fifth vice-president be
nominated from the floor, the
other vice-presidents advancing in
rotation - Motion carried - and

Mr. John Cleman was elected —

Mr. Eugene Simpson read a constitution
Reading and by-laws as revised by a
I revised committee of which he was chair-
Constitution man —
and by-laws Each article was discussed following
its reading —

Moved that constitution and by-laws
be voted upon as a whole —
Motion carried —

Both constitution and by-laws were
adopted as revised by the committee.

Chairman New business — Miss Isabelle Clay was
membership elected chairman of the membership
committee — This committee to be
selected by herself —

Chairman of
Exhibit Com-
mittee - Mrs. M. Corbly was elected chairman
of the exhibit committee. The
committee to be selected by Mrs.
M. Corbly -

Woman's
Club Meeting
and Program - It was announced that the Garden
Club would have charge of the
program for the regular meeting
of the Woman's Club on April 7th.
A general discussion of this program
and possible speakers followed,
resulting in Miss Robinson's being
requested to arrange the program.

Thanks for
Red Cross
Sale - Mrs. Burgher requested the members
of the Garden Club to contribute
plants to the Red Cross sale in
April -

Next
meeting - Mr. Solomon Van Meter invited the
Club to meet with him on
Monday, April the second -

Delicious refreshments of tea, sandwiches and cakes were served by the hostess -

Upon motion the meeting adjourned -

Respectfully submitted,
Martha Lorne,
Recording Secretary

April 2, 1917 -

The twentieth meeting of the Garden Club was held Monday afternoon April 2, 1917 at three o'clock with Mrs. Solomon Van Meter -

The President presided -

After Roll Call a discussion arose

Notifying
old members
and filling
of vacancies
on list.

as to the advisability of filling
present vacancies on the membership
list. It was moved that the con-
sec'y be instructed to write to all
who had not signified their desire
to retain their membership, that
unless they responded in two weeks
time their places would be declared
vacant - Motion carried -

It was moved that the membership
committee fill immediately the
eight present vacancies - Motion carried.

Secretary's report adopted

Treasurer's report accepted -

Honani
Club
Meeting

Through the President Mrs. Morton the
Garden Club was very cordially in-
vited to be guest of the Honani's
Club for their meeting on April
seventh - The programme of this

meeting being in charge of the
Garden Club whose speakers would
be Mr. MacLeod on "planting" and
Mrs. Justice on "the possibilities of a
vegetable garden on a city lot"
and a question box conducted by
Mrs. McCorble -

Prizes and ex-
hibits to be
arranged
by Com. -
A motion that exhibit committee
arrange a programme of prizes
for varieties of flowers, announcing
through the News papers the dates &
of exhibit as the flowers came into
blossom was carried -

Mrs. John Coleman read an article
from the Enquirer on the Cincinnati
Garden Club plans, planting and other
activities -

Moved that a Flower Festival be held
sometime during ^{the spring} for the benefit of the

Sale for
Benefit of
Red Cross

Red Cross -

An amendment that "Garden Club" be substituted for Red Cross, lost and the motion was carried -

Exhibition
Flowers to
be sold

Moved that exhibit flowers be sold after each meeting for the benefit of the Red Cross fund was carried.

Ribbons
as prizes.

Motion that three ribbons in the colors red, white and blue representing first, second and third results be given as prizes for each exhibit was carried -

Flower
fete in fall
for Red Cross

Moved that the Garden Club give a Flower Fete in the autumn the funds to be used for Red Cross work was carried -

Prizes

There was a very beautiful exhibition of daffodils and hyacinths and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Elmore

for daffodils, Mrs. Clemon collection of
daffodils and Mrs. Carter for
hyacinths -

Upon motion meeting adjourned to
meet on April sixteenth with
Mrs. Norton -

Respectfully submitted

Martha Lane

"Recording Secretary"

April 16, 1917 -

The twenty-first meeting of the
Garden Club was held with Mrs.
Norton on Monday afternoon April
16, at three o'clock -

The President presided -

Roll Call

Secretary's report adopted

Treasurer's report accepted

Membership Committee reported the election of eight new members -

Covering pending Secretary read several notes from members some expressing a desire to retain membership in the Club, others pending resignations.

Programme
Committee
plans

A statement by the chairman of the programme Committee that their Committee would select a subject for the programme for meeting every two weeks asking some members to be chairman for that particular programme this chairman to act in co-operation with the hostess was put into a motion and carried -

Mr. Adams of the Experimental Station
of Kentucky University was then intro-
duced by Dr. Healy -
Mr. Adams gave a very delightful
and instructive talk upon "intensive
gardening" explaining the necessary
preparation of soil; successive
rotation and companion planting,
and naming new vegetables adapted
to our locality and answering
many questions upon the cultivation
and treatment of vegetables and fruits -

Report
Woman's
Club
Programme
Mrs. Brooke told of the very delightful
programme the Garden Club had arranged
for the Woman's Club the main feature
being a talk by Mrs. Justice. which
was requested to be published
and a questioning conducted by
Mrs. Markle whose time was so
limited the questions were discontinued
but it is hoped she will take them
up at a future meeting of the Garden Club.

Ribbons were awarded Miss Hamilton
for tulips and Mrs. Carter for
hyacinths -

An auction sale of tulips and
hyacinths for the benefit of the
Red Cross Society was conducted
by Mr. Lerly -

Upon motion the meeting adjourned
to meet in two weeks with
Mrs. Lydian Scott -

Respectfully submitted
Mable Lums

April 29, 1917

The twenty-second meeting of the Garden Club was held on Monday afternoon April 29, 1917 at three o'clock with Mrs. Suydam Scott.

The President presided -

Roll-call -

Secretary's report adopted

Red Cross
Funds. Moved that treasurer open a Red Cross fund for receiving of money from sale of exhibit flowers -
Motion carried -

New
Members Three new members, Mrs. William King, Mrs. H. S. Barnes and Miss Brewster were presented by Membership Committee -

A charmingly arranged "suggestion
programme" for the summer and
autumn meetings was read by
Miss Robinson - This programme
was unanimously adopted -

Prof. Garman's invitation to the
Club to meet with him in the Science
Building at State University on May
fourteenth was very happily accepted

Mrs. Harrison asked for the meeting
on May 28 and Mrs. Carter on
June 11 -

Awards were awarded Mrs. Brooks
for Darwin tulips, Mrs. Carter collection
of tulips and Mrs. Thomas late jonquils

An auction sale of all the flowers
was conducted by Dr. Seely -

The programme consisted of
informal talks of spring planting
and cultivation of annuals and
perennials —

Respectfully submitted
Martha Lane
Recording Secretary —

April 23, 1917 —

On Monday afternoon April 23 the
Garden Club enjoyed a most informal
meeting with Mrs. Sarah Elmore
whose garden was abloom with
exquisite tulips of all colors and
many varieties.

May 14, 1917

The twenty-third meeting of the Gander Club was held on Monday afternoon May 14 at three o'clock in the Science Building of Kentucky University. Upon the invitation of Prof. Garman -

The Club desiring to give as much time as possible to Prof. Garman's lecture the business session was omitted -

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. George Hunt who introduced Prof. Garman -

With "Insects and Fungus Diseases and their treatment" for his subject Prof. Garman gave a highly interesting and helpful lecture using his aids charts and lantern slides -

Formulas for insecticides were given
and samples of them were shown.
The making of Kerosene emulsion
was demonstrated and much
valuable information was gained
by the many who were present
this meeting being having been opened
to the public —

Respectfully Submitted
Martha L. Lane
Rec. Secy —

24 Meeting —

May 28, 1917

The Garden Club met with Mrs. A. V. Harrison May 28 —

Mrs. Morton was in the chair.

Mr. Lealy gave a most instructive and acceptable address on "What we ought to do for the lawn" for which he received a vote of thanks.

Previous to the address a business meeting was held.

Mrs. Moore reported 43 paid members of the Club for 1917 —

A motion was made that the secretary notify the members of the Garden Club that their fee of one dollar is now

due send it to Mr. C. H. Moore
W. Thine H.

Miss Lane was requested to mail
Miss Clay a list of the members
of the Garden Club. new members
appointed by membership committee
and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Mrs. Bailey
Blair, Mrs. Sanford Lyne, Mrs. John
Stodd -

Mrs. Harrison moved that the President
appoint a Press Committee who
shall immediately have the constitution
of Garden Club has revised printed
with name of officer and sent to
each member of the Club -

It was moved that Miss Lane look
in minutes and see who is ribbon
com. and request them to have
ribbons printed at once.

The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Carter June eleventh.

Mrs. Robert Evans & Darnell invite
the Club to meet with her June 18 -
Mrs. Scott was directed to accept
the invitation - the trip will
have to be made by motor -
members having cars please notify
Mrs. Scott who they have arranged
to take.

At the June 11 meeting Mrs. Scoville
will give a talk on roses and
Mrs. Timms on garden walks and
furniture

Mrs. Lillie Combs asked to have the
Club in June, if convenient to
Mrs. Combs the Club would like
to accept June 23 -

Mrs. C. H. Blaymer Sec. Pro. Tem.

Copies by
Martha Luce.

At this meeting, ribbons were awarded
Mrs. Harrison, June roses.
Mrs. Harrison, Iris.
Miss Robinson, Clematis.
Mrs. Carter, Russian Chrys.
Mrs. Carter, Basket of perennials & Lady's Delicate.

June 11, 1917

The twenty-fifth meeting of the
Garden Club was held with Mrs. U. L.
Carter on Monday afternoon, at
three o'clock.

The President was in the chair.

Roll call was responded to by
twenty-two members.

Minutes of the twenty-second, twenty-third

and twenty-fourth meetings were adopted respectively -

Mrs. Norton Phelps and Mr. Eugene Simpson were appointed as a committee to have the Constitution printed immediately -

An invitation from Mrs. Robert Evans for the meeting on June twenty-fifth was read by Mrs. Scott - This invitation was accepted by the Club.

Treasurers reported forty-six paid members and a Pet Cross fund of \$1.55.

It was moved that the President appoint a chairman for a Ribbon Committee. Motion carried.

Mrs. Fannie Buckner was appointed chairman of this committee.

Ribbon
Com.
Chairman

Mrs. Tom M. Towell and Mrs. A. C. Towell are new members, elected by membership committee.

Dr. Lealy stated that he had requested Miss Caden to make preparations for insecticides and other fruit and flower evils in small quantities according to Prof. Gorman's formula, and that the members of the Garden Club will find it convenient to purchase these from Miss Caden.

It was moved that the meeting, beginning in July be opened at four o'clock instead of three. Carried.

Miss Clay moved that flowers be taken to the Hospital, to the Old Ladies Home and to the Soldiers and that a committee be appointed to see that flowers are taken. Motion Carried.

This committee shall select two members of the Club to deliver flowers each week - An amendment carried -

Mrs. B. F. Van Meter and Mrs. Charles Kern were appointed a committee for this work -

It was moved that Mrs. M. Gaskie's invitation for June eighteenth be accepted and that this meeting be a regular meeting and a special meeting be held with Mrs. Kern -

The program was unusually rich and delightful. Mrs. Perville gave a paper on "Famous Roses That Have Flourished in Kentucky" - This paper was splendidly prepared and for illustration the writer brought to the Club twenty-four varieties of old-fashioned roses -

Mrs. Simms' paper on "Garden Paths
and Garden Furniture" was
interesting and full of valuable
suggestions.

Mr. Miller read a paper on
"growing" personal plants for seeds,
telling of how and when to sow
and transplant.

Mr. Norton spoke to the winners of
the most ribbons ^{during} for the year for
flower exhibits at garden breeding fair
and apron.

Ribbons were awarded to
Mrs. Buchner, Basket of Climbing Roses,
Mrs. Cyster, Roses,
Miss Clay, Sweet Williams
Mrs. Butler, Sweet Williams
Miss Robinson, Gypsophylia
Mrs. Simms, Boxes of exquisite roses
Miss Hamilton, Marigolds.

An auction sale of all the flowers
was most successfully conducted
by Mrs. Brynman -

The adjourned informally and
the hostess's beautiful garden was
visited and admired.

Respectfully submitted
Martha Lume
Rec. Sec'y -

June 19, 1917

The twenty-sixth meeting of the
Garden Club was held on Tuesday
afternoon June 19, 1917 at three o'clock
with Mrs. Joseph Garrett at her home
in Woodford County -

The President presides -

Secretary's report was read and approved.

It was moved that the treasurer should telephone all members who have not paid their dues, asking if they wish to remain members of the Club and then telephone the press committee the result - Carried -

The Corresponding Secretary was instructed to notify the treasurer of this motion -

Request for entertaining -
next material records
for soldiers at Lincoln School -
An announcement was made by Mrs. Berryman that the entertain ment committee for soldiers need photograph literature and games sent to Lincoln School to assist in providing diversion for the boys in Camp.

An invitation from Mr. Mac Leod asking for a meeting of the Garden Club at his home either this week or the

following week was given

Mr. MacLeod's invitation was accepted for the following week -

Mrs. Haggis invited the Club to meet with her on July ninth -

At the request of Mrs. Givett Mr. Thomas told about a meeting of the Pitts-
burgh Garden Club which she had
attended - At that time Darwin
tulips were at their height of blossom.
The garden she visited was built
on three levels and the planting
and color arrangement of each
level had been very carefully
and artistically worked out -

It was suggested that Garden Club
members keep note-books for refer-
ence next year. These note-books
containing heights and colors and

loss oning periods of the each
variety of plant -

Suggestions for combination plantings
the height and color - white
tulips and spring forget-me-nots;
annual gypsophila, silene aca-
lis and Veronica;
delfinium and Coreopsis;
mauve phlox and yellow snapdragons;
Alaska daisy and gypsophila;
and that these plantings be made
in clumps rather than in rows,
and that the rich plant silene or
mountain pink could be used with
beautiful effect as a border for
grass walks -

One vacancy in membership was an-
nounced, Miss Neville Loring declined
to accept the invitation.

Roll call was responded to by
thirty-five members —

The meeting adjourned to the very
attractive garden of the hostess
where many flowers were in
blossom and a refreshing cup
of 'frappe' was served —

Very respectfully submitted
Martha Lume —
Per - Secy —

June 26, 1917
On Tuesday afternoon
June 26th the Garden Club motored
to Danville for a special meeting
with Mrs. Robert Evans —
Mrs. Evans has made a specialty of
shrub planting with fine effect;
these shrubberies, a suburban garden
constructed with about a pool,

a walk bordered by Lombardy poplar
and ^{vine-covered} pyramidal Constatutes very
beautiful grounds which were
enjoyed and appreciated by
the Garden Club -

Refreshments of frozen punch and
cake were served and the
Garden Club is very grateful to
Mrs. Evans for the pleasure
of her gracious hospitality -

M. H.

July 9, 1917 -

The twenty-seventh meeting of the
Garden Club was held on Monday
afternoon July 9 at four o'clock
with Mrs. Louis Haggin -

The meeting was called to order by
the first vice-president Mrs. A. M. Brown

Secretary's report was read and approved.

Press committee reported that a proof of the Constitution and By-Laws had been received and will be printed as soon as the membership list is completed.

It was taken by consent that the secretary should report number of members present at each meeting.

Vegetable Sales
An announcement of the Vegetable Sale on Saturday morning was made by Mrs. Sharpe. These sales are held by the Woman's Club for the benefit of the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. -
Junks -

A very interesting talk on "Diseases all the year round in the growing season" was given by Mr. Eugene Simpson.

Miss Margaret Brown told in a
very delightful way some of her
impressions of gardens in the Philippine
Islands - At first these gardens
are very disappointing. There is so
little there on but as the eye becomes
accustomed to the brilliancy and
wonderful coloring of shrubs and
plants - the old Spanish idea of
planting which is the only one
employed by the Philippines. The Count-
ess garden is very pleasing -
Miss Brown told of the exquisite
wild flowers and the native orchids
and of a tree that attracts fire-flies,
but unfortunately the Philippines seem to
possess no fondness for flowers nor for
vegetables, the art of vegetable growing
being sadly neglected.

During the lecture of the hour Mrs.
Coleman's talk on "Wild and Cultivated
Plants" was postponed until the following

meeting.

The Treasurer reported 58 paid members and a balance in the Red Cross funds of ten dollars, which sum she was instructed to turn over to the Lexington Chapter.

Twenty-three members awarded well-earned

Ribbons were awarded

Miss Hume for sweet peace

Miss Cady - Philox

Miss Van Dusen, shasta daisies -

It having been moved that shasta daisies be added to the ribbon list -

Some of the ribbons for 1917 were sent by Mrs. Buckner - they are a soft shade of green marked "The Garden Club 1917" in gold and done by hand -

Auction

An auction sale of the flowers was
conducted by Mrs. Shupe, after-
which the Club adjourned to
the charming garden of the hostess
where many roses, Johnny, Columbine
and pansies were in blossom -

Purch and cake were served
as the Club adjourned and enjoyed
and discussed informally gardens
and their possibilities.

Respectfully submitted
Maudy Dume -
Rec. Sec'y -

July 23, 1917

The twenty-eight meeting of the Garden Club was held on Monday afternoon July 23 at four o'clock with Mrs. Howard M. Corbale -

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. G. M. Harrison who presided -

Secretary's report was adopted as read.

Roll-call was responded to by twenty-one members -

In the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. M. Corbale reported 60 paid members.

Ribbons were awarded as follows

Lilies - Mrs. Harrison

Snape dragon - Miss Hume

Philox - Miss Hume

Shade Trees - Mrs. Brooke -

The program consisted of a very thoughtful and helpful paper given by Mrs. Brooks "On House Gardening" for Relation of House to Garden", and a talk by Miss Fannie White on Summer Planting and Transplanting -

A discussion on timely vegetable planting was lead by Mrs. Harrison.

An auction sale of the flowers was conducted by Mrs. M. Goble some of the blossoms being sent to the soldiers.

Mrs. Nathan Elliot invited the Club to meet with her on August sixth -

During the destruction of the ribbon Larkade and cookies were served

Adjournment to the very

Charming garden & the hostess closed
a delightful meeting. —

Very respectfully submitted,
Martha Lorne —

Recording Secretary

August 6, 1917

The twenty-ninth meeting of the Garden
Club was held on Monday afternoon,
August 6 at four o'clock with
Mrs. Nathan Elliot —

In the absence of the president
Mrs. Spencer, acting as chairman,
presided —

Secretary's report adopted —

Roll Call — was responded to by twelve members —

Treasurer's report accepted —

Mrs. Norwood Miss Maymie Brown
Mrs. Lewis Butler and Mrs. Asa Jewell
were presented for membership —

An announcement of the programme for the next meeting was made —
This will be a "war programme".
Miss Mary E. Sweeney will be the speaker and will have for her subject — "The conservation of fruits and vegetables" —

Mrs. Leary read a most delightful and interesting paper on "Luther Burbank" giving a sketch of his life and the character of his work telling something of the principles and methods he employed —

and naming some of his accomplishments in the hybridizing and breeding of new flowers, fruits, shrubs and trees -

Ribbons were awarded to
Mrs. W. L. Carter for cone flowers
Mrs. W. L. Carter for double lilies -

An auction sale of the flowers was
conducted by Mrs. Lafferty -

The meeting closed with a social
hour during which orange ice
and cakes were served -

Respectfully submitted,
Martha Lane,
Recording Secretary -

August 20, 1917

The thirtieth meeting of the Garden Club was held on Monday afternoon August twentieth at four o'clock in the Public Library —

Mrs. Harrison presided.

Secretary's report was adopted —

By consent the members were counted; then were present —

Treasurer reported the mailing of a year book and constitution to each member —

The programme was to have been filled by Mrs. Sullivan, who was unexpectedly called to Washington on important business but her paper will be given at the meeting on Sept. third.

1st Winner 4 Ribbons

Mrs Carter

3 shrubs

4 Peonies

2nd Winner 3 Ribbons

Mrs Van Dusen

2 Shrubs

2 Peonies

To 3rd Winner 2 Ribbons Each

Mrs Morton

Miss Clair

1 shrub

2 peonies each

To the first Winner

1 Ribbon

Loose Item(s)

Wm
To Mrs. Harrison Ray graciously substituted
ed her paper on "Purple Tree Planting
For City Streets" which has been
scheduled for a later date.

She prefaced her paper with a
brief history of trees and their
symbols - saying that in the
fruit garden Eden, no flowers
are mentioned, only trees.

Five counts or indictments were
given against most of the tree
planting of Lexington, such as
trees whose roots extend laterally
instead of going down;
wood soft & brittle, easily mutilated
by wind and storm;

Short-lived
injurious to water system.

Cost - leaves quickly -

This condition aroused Mrs. Harrison
to write to Bureau of Forestry, Wash-
ington, whose replies she read -

In the latter pin saws, also
red Norway Maple and European
Sunderland were suggested as the
best trees for street planting in this
locality. — At the close of her
paper Mrs. Stevenson introduced
Mr. Tache who gave some of his
personal experiences in city planting.

A discussion of a recommendation
on tree planting to be sent to the
Commissioner followed but no
action was taken on account of
the small meeting. —

Motion to adjourn —

Respectfully submitted,
Mabel Lane,
Rec. - Secretary —

November 5, 1917 -

The thirty-first meeting of the Garden Club was held with Mrs. Davis Buckley on Monday afternoon Nov. 5th at three o'clock.

The President - presided

Fourteen members answered roll call.

Secretary's report - was approved -

Treasurer's report - was accepted

A very pleasing and educational talk on "House Plants and Flowering Bulbs Hardy and Tender" was given by Mr. Clayton, mentioning different varieties of Begonias and Lilies and their cultivation, also the "proper treatment of Hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, iris and peonies bulbs."

It was voted to have another meeting
this autumn to present ribbons that
had been awarded and to present
the prize to the winner of the
most ribbons —

A unanimous vote of thanks was given
to Mrs. Janett and to Mr. Clayton
for their valuable talks and the
pleasure of seeing the lovely chrysan-
themums —

Motion to adjourn —

Respectfully submitted,
Marta Lume —

Rec - Secy —

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The undersigned, President
of "The Garden Club of Lexington"
here leave to submit the
following Annual report
of the year 1918.

The membership of
the club number 70 women
who take active interest in
management and culture of
their gardens. Who encourage
women to take up outdoor
occupation, to dignify labor,
and to widen the field for
woman in home activities.

On the 11th day of March
the club voted to cooperate
with all the other clubs,
societies and committees for
promotion of gardening,
furnishing early plants to
those in need, following is
the list of donations.

10,000 early Cabbage plants
6 Bn. Onion sets
4000 early tomato plants.

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Garden seeds for sale -
planting to the ¹⁴/₇ graded schools
4 of them closed

3 Bu. potatoes to Jr. High

$\frac{1}{2}$ " " " Harrison

3 " " " Dudley

$2\frac{1}{2}$ " " sent to Magistrate

Hunt's office for distribution.

Flowering ^{roots} Roots & Bulbs.

Dahlias
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ doz. to Lincoln School

$4\frac{1}{2}$ " " Harrison "

42 Baskets of plants
and roots.

2 Bu. Basket to Lincoln

2 " " " Harrison

3 baskets to Jr. High

2 " " Johnson

30 packets of flower seed.

10 Bu potatoes donated

to the club by Mr Eugene

Dunyon sold \$1,000 Cabbage

plants donated by State

Hospital, which are carefully

distributed.

Loose Item(s)

April 5th 30 Baskets of
hardy Chrysanthemums sent
to Red Cross Flower Sale.

We had delightful and
instructive speakers, expert
Lecturers, as well as helpful
round-table discussions
ably led by well informed
members of the Club, altogether
each meeting had a splendidly
arranged program.

Long drive to the Country
where out-of-door meetings
were held. Unsurprisingly
beautiful formal gardens
visited, which were perfect
in design, symmetry and
harmonious blending of
superb colors, and again,
lovely old fashioned gardens of
natural beauty within a setting
of graceful flowering shrubbery,
bounded on all sides by fine f.

old trees, Centuries old.

The exhibits were all of
out door grown flowers -
Roses, Iris, Lillies, Peonies etc

Collections of Perennials,
Annals, and many
novelties of recent introdu-
ction. Ribbons were awarded
for Specimen flowers,
special types, Collections and
for Artistic arrangement, as
well as for Novelties.

A special prize offered
and grown by "Hillmaney
and Louis", consisting of 10
fine hardy herbaceous Peonies,
and 12 flowering Shrubs, to
be delivered at planting
time, was much appreciated
by the whole club.

Many bouquets and
baskets of lovely flowers
were sent to Camp Beull

to each of the hospitals for
the sick and Convalescing
Soldiers, as well as a
substantial sum of money
donated to Red Cross from
Auction Sale of the many
beautiful prize winning
exhibits - during the year.

All told we held only
10 meetings owing to the
epidemic of Influenza. They
were very happy, enthusiastic,
and well attended, despite
the fact that all the members
were actively engaged in Red
Cross, and many were
leaders and chairmen of
different branches of war
work and liberty loan
campaigns.

We also have made
gardening our greatest
pleasure and relaxation are
glad of the broadened

appreciation of our hobby
brought about by the
Government's urging the
people to plant vegetables
as food for the body, and
flowers as a spiritual
solace for the soul. as

"The humblest of Gods
flowers, made by his art,

More tenderly than man's,
speaks to the heart," and we
who love to garden have
so many reasons to be
thankful, for it brings
closer comradeship with
the Maker as we work,
with spade and hoe with
the eternal forces of life
in earth and air and
sunlight.

To me the year just
closing has been one of
great pleasure.

Joy and thankfulness,

Pleasure in serving
this Club as its Presiding
Officer.

Joy in the work, and
of the sympathy and full
cooperation of all its members.

Thankfulness to the
Club for the spirit of
helpfulness, for aid and
compliments so unstintingly
bestowed.

All of which is respectfully
submitted

Hattie Williams Carter
President

^{- of -}
Garden Club of Lexington

March, 7, 1914

430 West Sixth.

February 25, 1918

The thirty-second meeting of the Garden Club was held on Monday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. Morton.

The President presided &

Mr. Tache was introduced and gave a most interesting talk upon the "proper pruning of trees and shrubs, which is the speaker said an art in itself - Species dentiger, pyramidalis, etc. should be pruned after blooming period -

Late blooming species - Lychnis, Buddlejia & Hardy roses should be pruned in early spring, because frost would get in and split wood in fall -

For the best fruit apples trees should be pruned inside and the long growth

on peach branches cut off.
Mr. Tache brought with him branches
of shrubs and fruit trees and
demonstrated his talk in a
most practical manner —
Many questions were ~~asked~~
most graciously and so eager
was the ~~club~~ Club to learn more
definitely the art of pruning that
Mr. Tache consented to meet them
in Woodland Park and give
them the opportunity of seeing
him at work — Mrs. Todd
was appointed to arrange the
date.

The chairman for this district Mr.
W. E. Lewis spoke most eloquently
upon the urgency and imperative
necessity of Good Conservation,
and asked most earnestly for
the co-operation of the Garden
Club women —

A discussion of giving plants and seeds to enable those people who otherwise would not be able to plant a garden resulted in a motion that the Garden Club use its available funds for seeds and plants to be given to those who need this assistance and who desire to cultivate a garden and that a committee be appointed for this work - Carried -

A vote of thanks was given the speaker and owing to the lateness of the hour the business session was omitted with the exception of the election of Mrs. H. T. Schaeffer to membership in the Club -

Motion to adjourn -

The next meeting to be held
in two weeks —

Respectfully submitted

Martha Lume

Rec. Secy —

March 11, 1918

The thirty-third meeting of the Garden
Club was held on Monday afternoon,
March 11, at three o'clock at the
home of Mrs. Mary Robinson —

In the absence of the President Mrs.
Geo. Todd presided

Minutes of the meeting on February 25 and
of the meeting on November 5, 1917 were
read and approved

This being the annual business meeting
the report of the nominating Com-
mittee was read by Mrs. Minor
Simpson and accepted.

All of the officers were elected with
the exception of the President who
was unable to serve.

The other officers elected are—
Mrs. J. H. Morton, 1st Vice President—
Mrs. William E. Simms, 2nd Vice President—
Mrs. Charles H. Bryman, 3rd "
Mrs. Jas. Todd, 4th "
Mrs. A. M. Harrison, 5th "
Miss Martha Lane, Rec. Secy
Miss Isabel Clay, Treasr
Mrs. J. J. Leary, Cor. Secy—
Mrs. Louis Lett Haggins, 1st Auditor—
Miss Mary Peterson, 2nd Auditor—

A discussion of plans followed and the corresponding Secretary was instructed to send out cards notifying the members that it was time for the payment of annual dues.

The Club decided to cooperate with all the other societies and committees for the promotion of gardens in the city, in furnishing plants to those needing them for their Spring work, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Norton Sharpe, and Miss Clay being the committee to look into the matter.

A report from the plant & seed committee was given by Miss Clay, who said that Mr. Bailey would sell plants at a very reasonable price and send a man to plow ground.

Mr. William Carter & Mrs. Clay Turner
were appointed a committee to
make out a weekly garden calen-
dar for publication, —

It was moved to change the day of
meeting from Monday to a day
better suited to the majority of
the members and Friday was
chosen — Motion carried —

The next meeting will be on Friday
March 22 —

Respectfully submitted
Matthew Lane,
Rec. Secy —

April 5, 1918

"Thirty-fifth Meeting"

The Garden Club held its regular meeting on Friday April fifth with Mrs. M. T. Schwaner -

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved -

Treasurer reported 38 paid members to date -

Mrs. Morton reported for War Garden Committee that Mr. Jas. Rue Steward of the E. K. Hospital had donated 10,000 cabbage plants to the Garden Club to be distributed at Magistrate's Court's office. April 6th and 7th -

Moved and seconded that President appoint a committee to distribute these plants. Motion carried -

Miss Van Meter Chairman of Red Cross
Committee reported they had sent 30
baskets of Lady Chrysanthemum
plants to the Saturday morning
flower sale at Fayette National
Park -

Letters were read from the principal
of Harrison Public school and from
the Booker T. Washington District school
thanking the Garden Club for plants
and seeds given them.

Prof. James of the University of Ky.
then gave an interesting address
upon the "Needs & Benefits of the
Home Garden" -

Prizes for the Flower Exhibits were
then awarded, the judges being
Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Leming, and Mrs. Cary -
The first prize a basket of Hyacinths
was awarded to Mrs. Elmore

which was sold and resold until the
auctioneer Mrs. Johnstone had realized
\$4.50 for it -

The second prize was given to Mrs.
Lanford Lyne for a handsome box
of jonquils -

The President announced that Mr.
Walter Hille meyer had offered as a
prize for the most ribbons won in
the flower contest one dozen Lady
shrub and 10 peonies -

There being no further business the meeting
adjourned to meet in two weeks
with Mrs. Arthur Cary -

M. H. Moore

Secretary Pro. Tem -

Copied by Martha Lums

March 22 1918

Thirty-fourth Meeting -

The Garden Club held its regular meeting on Friday March 22 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morton

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved -

The election of Mrs. W. L. Carter by the Board of Directors as President for the coming year was unanimously ratified by the members present -

Mrs. Morton the retiring president then vacated the chair to Mrs. Carter and there being no prepared programme for the afternoon the regular routine business was transacted which consisted of reports and the appointment of committees for the coming year.

Work -

The retiring treasurer Mrs. Charles H. Moore made her annual report which was accepted, she having previously turned over to Miss Clay the new treasurer \$91 ⁸⁰ the balance in bank to date -

Miss Robinson chairman of the War Garden Committee reported that she had purchased 2000 cabbage plants, 2000 tomato plants and 6 ¹/₂ bushels of onions to be distributed among the pupils of the city schools, both white and colored including also the Orphan's Home and Children's Home. The amount of money expended being \$61 ⁰⁰ -

Mrs. Morton reported that she had donated part of her ground on Short St. to be used this year for the Junior High School war garden -

Mrs. Favis Buckner reported that Mrs. H. A. Carter had won the most ribbon in the flower exhibit and she was presented with the prize a garden apron and kneeling pad donated by Mrs. Marton

The following committee were then appointed -

Programme - Mrs. Favis Buckner - Chairman
Mrs. Minor Simpson, Mrs. Lafferty

Flower Exhibit and Craft -

Mrs. John W. Wemmer, Chairman
Mrs. H. C. Turner, Mrs. Nathan Elliot
Mr. Frank Elmore -

Red Cross to co-operate with Saturday morning sale
Sat. sales and help supply Red Cross Tea Room
Miss Mabelle Van Metre, Chairman
Mrs. Sam. Steph, Mrs. James Todd -

Miss Day was retained as Chairman
of the Membership Committee until
a successor should be appointed.

Miss Robinson moved that the Resolution
to do the plastering at Lincoln School
be repealed for the present,
since they were not ready for
such improvement and the
money now laying idle in bank
could be used for more urgent
needs just now - Motion carried.

There being no further business the
meeting adjourned, place of
next meeting to be announced later.

M. V. Moore
Sec - Pro - Tem -

Copied by
Martha Lume

April 19, 1918

The Garden Club held its thirty-six meeting on Friday afternoon April 19 at three o'clock at Bell House with Mrs. Arthur Cuy -

The President Mrs. Carter presided

The secretary's report was approved as read -

The treasurer reported forty-one paid members, and that the basket of flowers which has been sold at Mrs. Schrauf's was sold again for \$4⁰⁰

The Garden Club members were asked for seeds and plants for both Lincoln and Oakland Schools -

Mrs. Garrison Mrs. Suydam Scott and Mr. T.
Miss Robinson were appointed a
committee to investigate the possibility
and advisability of beautifying the
grass plots on Oakland Boulevard -

Mrs. Carter was awarded a ribbon
for a display of cowslips -

Prof. Matthews of the University of
Kentucky was introduced and
gave a very interesting talk upon
"Gardens"

Upon motion the meeting adjourned
to the beautiful lawn of the hostess
where dusty Campernelle Jonquills
splendid Lilac shrubbery and Tulips
were in blossom - and several fine trees
just coming into leafage were much
admired & Respectfully Submitted
Martha Lane Pres. Secy

May 10, 1918

On May tenth the Garden Club held its thirty-seventh meeting with Miss Isabelle Clay at three o'clock.

The president presided -

The secretary's report was accepted.

The treasurer's report was accepted.

54 paid members
\$107 ⁵⁰ in bank including 6 ⁵⁰ flower fund.

Motion was made that Miss Perhoun
Chairman of the War Garden Committee
be empowered to purchase any plants
she considered most desirable to give
to the 14 schools and institutions in
addition to the tomato plants which
would be given out on the following
Saturday afternoon from Magistrate
Lenth's office.

Mr. Carter recd a list of plants
and bulbs which had been given
to these institutions as follows
Ten thousand cabbage plants
Six bushels onion sets
Two thousand tomato plants
Seeds from late plantings to 14 schools
Three bushels potatoes to Jr. High School
One & one-half bu. potatoes to Harrison
Three " " Dudley
Two and one-half to be given at Court House
Tallia roots
3 1/2 dozen to Lincoln School
4 1/2 " " Harrison
42 baskets of plants including
2 bushel baskets to Lincoln
" " Harrison
3 " Jr. High
2 " Johnson
30 packets of flower seeds -
10 bushels of potatoes were given by
Mr. Eugene Simpson

All Blossoms from these plants and
seed will be cut and sent
to the Red Cross flower sale on
Saturday

A vote of thanks was given to
Mrs. Carter for her generosity in
giving these plants and seeds.

No formal programme having been
prepared - a general discussion
of the growing of flowers - of the
care of bulbs through the summer
especially tulip bulbs - of the care
of bulbs through the winter especially
gladioli bulbs - and the methods
of caring for storage of bulbs -
flowers followed the business session

Mrs. Harrison sent a number of copies
of Miss Lacey's war recipes which
were sold for the reasonable sum
of fifteen cents -

The Club is invited to meet with
Mrs. Leslie Combs at Bellamie on
May 24th.

Mrs. Combs and Mrs. Brooker the
appointed committee awarded the
following ribbons to
Mrs. Carter for a vase of *Lychnis*, *Columbus*
and *iris*, to
Miss Robinson for a collection of *iris*
buttercups and *lupins*, to
Miss Clay for *iris*, to
Miss Clay for a vase of *Harrison's yellow roses*
to Miss Gurne for *tulips*, to
Mrs. Norton for *Weigela*,

The Club adjourned to visit the
hostess's beautiful garden where
iris border were in exquisite blossom
rose and *pyrus* shrubs were in bloom.
Returning to the house the flower ex-
hibits were sold Dr. Seely acting
as auctioneer -

Respectfully submitted
Martha Lane,
Rec-Secy

May 31, 1918

On Friday afternoon May 31, 1918
the Garden Club held its thirty-
eight meeting with Mrs. John Coleman
at five o'clock.

The secretary called the meeting to order
in the absence of the President.
Mrs. Safford was nominated chair-
man for the afternoon and con-
ducted the business session.

The secretary's report was accepted.

The treasurer's report was accepted.

It was moved that when meetings were held in the country, there be mutual benefit - ~~advantage~~ - ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~had~~ ~~by~~ ~~those~~ ~~having~~ ~~auto-~~ ~~mobiles~~ ~~and~~ ~~others~~ ~~who~~ ~~wish~~ ~~to~~ ~~attend~~ ~~these~~ ~~meetings~~ ~~telephone~~ ~~to~~ ~~Mrs. Scott~~ - Motion carried.

An announcement of Mrs. Catts' speech at the Auditorium was made by request of the Equal Rights Association.

Miss Hume gave a short explanation of the plan for the June War Savings Stamp Drive.

The Club is invited to meet with Miss Simmons on Thursday, June eighth.

Mrs. Lifferty bespoke the interest of the Garden Club in the boys who are in training at the State Reformatory.

It was suggested that flower records
and magazine be taken to them
and that flowers be sent to the
hospital -

A general discussion of gardening
followed -
Delicious ice and cake were
served.

Exquisite delphinium and many
other flowers made the garden
of the hospital a delight to the
eye -

This meeting was held on the lawn
and was one of the most de-
lightful in the history of the Club -

Respectfully submitted

Martha Sumner

Rec. Secy -

June 6, 1918.

On Thursday afternoon June the sixth
the Garden Club met with Miss Lucy
Simms at Mount Audene her home
in Paris.

After visiting the hostess's garden
where beautiful Clematis^{triflora} dephen was and
other June flowers were blooming
in long borders, and admiring
the splendid vegetable plants and
berry bushes the guests were served
with cakes and frozen punch and
invited to see the garden of Mr.
Edmund Simms, in the country.

A very short business session was held
at which the president presided.

A request was made that the hostess
of each meeting telephone the time
of the meeting to Mrs. Nathan Elliot.

June 14, 1918 -

The Garden Club met with Mrs. Clark
Friday June 14 with twenty
members present.

The recording secretary being absent the
minutes of the previous meeting with
Miss Simms were not read -

The treasurer Miss Clay reported
there were 56 paid members to date.

Chairman of the membership com-
mittee Mrs. Scott reported two new
names for membership Mrs. Kate
Helm and Mrs. Waller Lewis -

The program for the afternoon was
a talk by Mr. Tacke upon
the much discussed subject in
the "garden club" Whether it is in-
jurious to bulbs to cut off the tops

after blooming in the spring."

He said cutting the tops of foliage did not affect the bulbs in any way, nor did it lessen the bloom the following spring, on the contrary he thought it an advantage to do so, since the old bulb died and new ones were produced around the old bloomer each spring - He said tulips, narcissus and jonquils should be planted from 8 to 9 inches deep and divided every third year -

At the close of the program the flower exhibit was held Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Turner being the judges.

Ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Van Dusen and the sale was conducted by Mrs. Lafferty who acted as auctioneer -

The members then adjourned with
Mr. Tacke to Quetz Park to view
the hardy border planting around
the park -

There being no invitation for the next
meeting it was decided that
the time and place be announced
through the newspapers -

M. W. Moore
Sec - Pro. Tem -

September 6, 1918

The Garden Club held its first au-
tumn meeting on Friday afternoon
September sixth at four o'clock
with Mrs. Chas. Blodman -

The President Mrs. Carter presided

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved -

An article by Mr. Bailey on the cutting of the foliage of bulbous flowers was read -

According to Mr. Bailey the cutting of the foliage is very harmful to the bulbs, and will cause inferior flowers the following year - and after times result in no flowers at all -

Mrs. Jewell asked the garden club members to send vegetables on the following Thursday morning to Y. W. C. A. to make a vegetable soup mixture for the cafeteria

A motion was made by Mrs. Brown - that a club order from the Garden Club for bulbs be made through Mrs. Carter and that

a notice be put in the newspaper to this effect that members not present ~~might~~ be given the opportunity to avail themselves of their ~~advantages~~ of this order, but individual orders must be telephoned to Mrs. Carter before the fourteenth - Motion Carried -

A motion was made by Mrs. Todd that the program of the next meeting should consist - of a paper by Mrs. Simpson "On varieties and cultivation of the best narcissus, jonquils and daffodils for home planting" and a paper by Mr. Eugene Simpson on "Peonies" - Motion Carried -

Ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Bailor for Chinese Pansies, and to Mrs. Simpson for a bouquet of yellow daisy-like blossoms -

Mrs. Perryman presented a garol
to the Garden Club, the gift of
Mr. Carroll F. Carter - a Senior
High School student and the son
of our president, who had made
it himself -

This gift so much needed was
very graciously accepted by
Mrs. Raymond Scott -

Motion to adjourn carried -

Respectfully submitted
Martha Lums
Recording Secretary -

September 20, 1918

The Garden Club a very delightful meeting on Friday afternoon, September the twentieth at three o'clock at the home of the President, Mrs. W. L. Carter -

The meeting was called to order and presided over by Mrs. James Todd using the newly presented gavel for the first time -

Secretary's report was read and accepted -

An educational and interesting paper on "Daffodils for a succession of blossoms" was given by Mrs. Minor Simpson -

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| 1. Queen Bell. | 1. Golden Spear |
| 2. Sir Watkin | 2. Victoria |
| 3. Emperor | 3. Orange Phoenix |
| 3. Empress | 3. Silver Phoenix |

4. Barri Conspicuous . 5. Pleasant Eye
4. Poetins Anatus 5. Alba Plena Anatus
4. King Edward -
4. Mrs. Langley -

A very delightful talk on "Peonies"
was given by Mr. Eugene Simpson -
The best methods of cultivation, sowing
and planting in strong soil were
described and the names of several
new varieties worthy of planting
in this locality - were given -

1. Cut - Caved - (Cut in early bud) -
 1. Single -
 1. Cherry pink } Paul Benhardt -
 } Umbellate Rose
 1. White - Festival Maxima -
 2. Sulphur
 2. Albati or Avalanche } White -
 2. Marie Jacquie
 2. Marie Stuart - Blush Pink
 3. Grandiflora - Late Pink
 3. America - "

3. Marguerite Grand - Exquisite.
 3. Eugene Vidua - Dwarf -
 3. Duchess Tea Moss - Wonderful
 3. Felix Crouse - Res - Reliable -
 — Japanese Peony - Mikado
 The Bride - Single White
 Filmed - Bi-color -
 Marie Le Moyre -

Mr. Simpson advises planting peony
 roots so that crown and joint
 two inches below the top of the
 soil and plowing them about
 fourteen times during the season -

The meeting adjourned informally
 to visit the garden of the hortists
 where many late blooming plants
 were lovely with blossom -

Respectfully submitted

Martha Lane

Rec- Sec'y —

February 27, 1919 -

The first open meeting of the Garden Club for 1919 was held on February 27th at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morton with the President in the chair -

In the absence of the Secy the reading of the minutes was omitted

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$109³⁰

An interesting discussion followed as to the best use to make of this fund -

Mrs. Morton read a letter from Miss Anna Hewitt, Chairman of Committee on agriculture on behalf of "devastated regions of France", in regard to furnishing

Garden Kits to the parents of that
Country - Each kit to comprise
a rake & a hoe and to cost \$2.50
to each. After discussion it was
moved and seconded that \$30.00
be appropriated to purchase one
dozen of these kits and the
Treasurer was instructed to
forward that amount at once.

In view of the good reports from
the Lexington School War Gardens
School last summer to whom many thou-
sands of plants and bushels of
Garden onion sets were presented by
and this club, it was deemed advis-
able to continue that work this
season -

A motion was made and carried
that the Garden Club co-operate with
Prof. Matthews in assisting School
Gardens -

The following resolution offered
by Mrs. Lafferty was approved -

The Lexington Garden Club stands
for the planting of trees, shrubs, vines
and flowers; for gardens, parks and
beautiful surroundings. It therefore
sincerely regrets that the question of
selling Scovell Park is again being
considered. The club hopes to see
Scovell Park a park in reality as well
as in name, a clean, healthful, artistic
spot where little children may roam
and play and grow up under satisfac-
tory conditions. It appreciates the
University of Kentucky, its culture
and usefulness in this community and
desires to see that institution carry
out its plans for future development
and to assist rather than to hinder
its progress.

Be it resolved, therefore that we,
responsible taxpaying citizens of Lex-
ington, with only the welfare of the
city at heart, protest against the sale
of Scovell Park and respectfully urge
the Board of Commissioners of the
city to hold fast to the property and
convert it into a park as soon as pos-
sible.

A motion was carried
that the Garden
Club conduct
weekly flower sales
similar to those
held last year
for the Red Cross

for the benefit of some good
work -

The President then proceeded to
the appointment of committees
as follows -

Nominating committee for new
Officers to be elected at next
meeting March 7th

Mrs. Mary W. Brooks, chairman
Mrs. Ernest Sharp, Lewis Thomas,

Flower
sales.

Nominating
Committee

Bryman Van Meter and Foreman

Committee on awarding prizes,
Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Chairman
Mrs. J. A. Todd, Miss Van Meter
and Mrs. Brooke -

This committee was instructed
to be reading with its report -
and have prizes ready for dis-
tribution at the March 7th
meeting -

The Publicity Committee was in-
structed by President to have
published in our daily papers
Article VII of the Constitution
relative to the payment of dues.

Respectfully submitted
Mary W. Brooke
Sec. pro tem -

Copied by Martha Hume
Rec. Sec -

March 7, 1919 -

The Garden Club met with Mrs. W. P. Thomas on Friday afternoon March 7th at 3 o'clock -

The President Mrs. Carter was in the chair -

Secretary's ⁶report accepted as read -

Treasurer's report which was read by Mrs. Thomas showed a balance of \$79.50 in the treasury and 61 paid members for 1918 -

In the absence of the Treasurer Miss Hamilton was appointed to collect the dues for 1919 at this meeting -

Reports from Corn ^{committees} were called for - First the report from

the nominating committee - this
report - was given by Mrs. Mary W.
Brooke with the following, as nominees
in office in 1919 -

Mr - 1st Vice Pres. Mrs. J. A. Todd
2nd " " Mrs. J. P. Morton
3rd " " Mrs. W. E. Simpson
4th " " Mrs. Minor Simpson
5th " " Mrs. Chas. H. Bergman -
for Sec. Secy - Mrs. Chas. W. Moore -
Cor. " - Mrs. J. C. Strofer -
1919 Treasurer - Miss Isabel Clay
1st Auditor - Miss Mary Robinson
2nd Auditor - Mrs. L. L. Haggis -

This report - was accepted in full.

Second a report from committee on
Report - awards was given by Mrs. W. P. Thomas
on as follows -

1st winner 4 ribbons -
Mrs. W. L. Carter
3 shrubs - 4 peonies -

2nd winner - 3 ribbons

Mrs. Van Dusen

2 shrubs - 2 peonies -

3rd winner 2 ribbons each

Mrs. Morton & Miss Clay

1 shrub & 1 peony each -

To the five winners 1 ribbon

Mrs. Elmore, Miss Robinson, Miss Lane,

Mrs. Harrison & Mr. Simpson,

1 shrub each -

President's Report - This, a most splendid annual report was read by the President - This report is filed with the minutes

Chair to Mrs. Todd - The retiring president Mrs. Carter ~~then~~ graciously introduces the incoming President Mrs. Todd and yielded the chair to her - Mrs. Todd presiding for the remainder of the meeting

Mrs. Todd read a letter written to Mrs. Morton from a representative of the Doubleday Page Co. asking for a membership list of the Garden Club and for an opinion of the Club on the Garden Magazine.

Mrs. Todd read another letter written to Mrs. Morton this one from Mrs. Garrett who has just returned from Cornell having taken a course in Landscape Gardening. Membership forms for Woman's National Farm and Garden Association were enclosed -

Mrs. H. L. Carter was appointed chairman of a committee to ascertain the will of the Club regarding flower sales - This committee is composed of Mrs. Brooker, Mrs. Morton and Miss Robinson -

Mrs. Todd introduced Mr. Walter
Hillenmeyer who gave a most
educational and delightful talk
upon "Spring Planting" —

"Best results from borders" he said,
are obtained by planting annuals
and bulbs as well as perennials
and blooming shrubs — and
imported stock should be planted
as largely as possible because
a general restriction will be
placed on the importation of
these goods after June 1921 —
This restriction has been announced
by the Federal Horticultural Board
at Washington —

Practical suggestions for planting
and pruning were given — also
a list of shrubs for founda-
tion planting and screening, was
explained as he read it —
This list — will be published in
the daily papers —

The Club was invited to hold a
meeting during some forthcoming
times at the Heller-Meyer residence.
This invitation was most heartily
accepted —

The meeting adjourned informally

Respectfully submitted,
Martha Lyne,
Rec - Secy —

March 21st 1919

The Garden Club met Friday, March 21st with the President - Mrs. J. A. Fidd, at her attractive home "Madison Place".

The Treasurer, Miss Clay reported 35 paid members to date.

Mrs. Carter, Chairman of a Committee to investigate the advisability of continuing the Saturday Morning Flower Sales, reported that the Morning Sales as conducted last year for the benefit of the Red Cross, would be discontinued but advised the Garden Club to still hold them for some other benevolent purpose. Mrs. W. S. Hunt spoke in behalf of this being done, and suggested that the proceeds be used for the benefit of the Rest Rooms in the City Schools for anaemic children.

Mrs. Berryman moved, and it was recorded that this be done. Motion carried.

Mrs. Carter was appointed Temporary Chairman for these sales, to select her own Committee, which was to be a

changeable one as desired
Mrs Katherine Garrett of Woodford County
who has recently returned from Cornell U.
where she took a course in Landscape
gardening was the speaker for the
afternoon. She gave some interesting
suggestions for beautifying the sur-
roundings of the home, both in the city
and in the country.

The President then appointed the following
committees:

Program Committee

Mrs Lafferty, Chairman, Mrs Healey,
Mrs Simpson, Mrs Berryman, Mrs Burke,
Mrs Vanderer, Mrs Gatch, Miss Vanmeter

Ribbon Committee

Mrs W. L. Thomas, Chairman, Mrs Hume,
Mrs North Shupe, Miss Robinson

Membership Committee

Miss Mary Robinson, Chairman
Mrs John C. Lewis, Miss Lillie Shupe

Publicity Committee

Mrs W. L. Carter

Chairman of Committee

March 21 continued

Miss Isabelle Clay read a letter from
Miss Hewitt of N. Y. Chairman of a Com-
mittee of Agriculture in behalf of
Associated France, thanking the
Club for the one dozen Yards Kilo
donated by them for the peasants
of that country.

There was an informal discussion
how best to use the balance in the
treasury left from last year, but no
motion was put to the Club.

There being no further business the
Club adjourned to meet again in
two weeks with Mrs. A. Jewell
Attest

Martha H. Morse
Recording Sec.

Yours truly
H. H.

The Garden Club held a most delightful meeting Friday April the 4th with Mrs. Asa Jewell.

After the regular routine business the President introduced Prof. McFarland of the University of Ky who gave an interesting lecture on "The Wild flowers of Kentucky". He told of the medicinal properties of wild flowers, and how even the plant physicians were botanists as well as M. D.s. As a result of his talk, it was planned that the Garden Club make a trip to the Ky. with Prof. McFarland as guide for the party.

The second speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Norton, Librarian of Transylvania University, whose subject was "How early can one begin planting". She brought with her, some rare old columns of foreign countries, one wild flower, 2 from Turkey & 2 from France and 2 from Great Britain. She

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Said the first botanical vol in Lex was
placed on the Pennsylvania Library in 1826
prepared by Dr Peters one of the early Presidents
of the University

The President read short extracts from garden
authorities, upon "How to make better of the Valley
Flora, and how to present studies of botanical
Botanic awards

Mrs J. R. Morton - arrangement of spring flowers

Miss M. Robinson artistic arrangement " "

Mrs Carter - coverslips and fragments

Mrs Carter - 11 varieties of Hyacinths

Mrs Chas Moore - 8 " "

Mrs Carter - 10 varieties of Paffschels

Mrs Chas Moore - 7 " "

The Club adjourned to meet upon the
following Friday with Mrs McVey
Attest

M. H. Moore

The Garden Club met on Friday April
11th with Mrs Frank L. McVey at her
home Maxwell Place at the Summit of K.
There being no regular program arranged
for the afternoon, the meeting resolved
itself into a round Table Discussion
with Mrs Weston as leader.
She spoke of the old Maxwell Place so rich
with garden memories to all who knew
it - in former days. Then Mrs McVey
told of the place as it is to be in the
future, with an extensive improvement
and landscape gardening.
She showed the blue print as
prepared by Prof Olmstead,
explaining the planing &c.

Mrs Weston exhibited a basket of
wild flowers gathered at the Ky
river and Mrs Simpson one
of daffodils from her own garden
of which there were 12 varieties.
Mrs Carter read an interesting
letter from Miss Le Kyle. Prof

Marshall Wood England, in reply to a
letter she had written her, telling of some
improved strains, of crowsfeet and
pinks upon which subject
Miss Lefkowitz is a noted authority
Mrs Carter also reported \$2.00 had been
received from the Saturday morning flower
field April 3rd Mrs Jewett Chairman
Mrs Barnes to have sale April 12th and
Mrs John Coleman the Saturday following
Mr Butcher and daughter of George were
were guests of the afternoon

Flower Awards

Mrs Simpson - basket 12 varietal Daffodils
Miss Helen - silver phloxes
Mrs Coleman - bluebells - snowflakes - jonquils
Mrs Elmore - 3 ribbon hyacinths
Mrs Elmore - large Daffodils
Mrs Carter - tulips
Attest -
M. W. Moore

The Garden Met with Mrs Paul Lansing
at her home in Fayette Park April 25th
After the reading of the Minutes, a short
business session was held before
the address of the afternoon was given
In the absence of the Treasurer the Treas.
reported a income, 63 paid Members
\$135 in treasury and \$76 from
Saturday morning flower sale to date
After some informal discussion about
the balance, it was voted that \$15 be
given to the G. W. L. A to help sod the
yard there, that is being replanted
Mrs Simpson moved that a photo of thanks
be sent Miss Lusk of England for her
interest in the Club and minutes
in replying to letters written her, and
which the General body answered
questions asked about purposes & costs
Reports were heard from the City School
Room, Mrs B. F. Vanmeter reported
for Harrison School, telling of the benefit
of room to pupils, also enumerating

unpaid

flower

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infundant
flowers sent to exhibit

Some immediate needs, after which Mr. Shape
 moved the \$25 he sent that school of ^{some} ~~rice~~ ^{came} ~~rice~~
 Mrs. Healey spoke for Arlington, saying they
 were not prepared for a ^{section} ~~section~~ yet, but
 asked that there quota of funds be reserved.
 Mr. Carter moved that all flowers brought to
 + to the Garden Club flower exhibit, competing for
 ribbons must be reserved for the Saturday
 morning flower sale, that being a distinct
 work of the Club and for a definite purpose.
 The Address of the afternoon was given by
 Prof. Shull, head of the department of botany
 at the University of Ky. whose subject was
 "Landscapes gardening on a city lot."
 He gave suggestions for foundation planting
 and how to make a rockery, and a practical
 illustration of how to hybridize the iris
 Ribbon Awards

Mrs. Carter - *Saxonia Tulipes*
 Mrs. Jackson - basket of blue
 Mrs. Carter - *Gold Columbine*
 Mrs. Coleman - (just dogwood & andromeda)
 Attest - M. W. Moore

Prof. Shull came

Mrs. George Grace was hostess to a most-
delightful meeting of the Garden Club
Friday May the 29th, and though there
was a down-pour of rain all afternoon
the meeting was largely attended.
The Treasurer reported \$65 paid members
\$222.73 in bank, and \$128.35 from
the Saturday morning flower sale to date.
A note of thanks was read from Mr.
B. F. Van Meter, for the \$25 sent to the
Harrison School rest-room.

\$25 sent to the Arlington School
rest-room was also acknowledged
by Mrs. Carter.

A letter was read from Mr. Stone
representing the Johnson School
rest-room, asking the Garden Club
if they could donate \$50, to meet
some of their urgent needs, which
Miss R. Day moved be done.

Mr. W. L. Thomas then moved
that an additional \$25 be
sent to the Harrison School rest-

room, making \$50 to each, Johnson
and Harrison. Both motions carried.
Mrs W. L. Lafferty read a letter from
Prof Hull offering to assist any of the
members of the Club in the cross
pollination of flowers, for the production
of new varieties, which offer was appreciated.
Dr Mabel Rowe of the U. of Ky gave an address
upon diseases common to plants and flowers
and, and how to prevent them. She gave a
number of formulas for this, which will be
published later in the daily papers.
Mr Deemy Parmiter an authority upon Sabalier
culture, told of his methods in raising
them, and answered numerous questions.
Mr Lewis Bodworth was to have charge of the flower
sale May 10th, and Mr Todd the following Saturday.
Mrs Garrett - artistic arrangement of young flowers
Mrs Minor Simpson - same culture
Mr Lewis Bodworth - hills of valley and glaze
Miss Maybelle Kaumter - Cactus & cactus
Mrs Carter - iris
The meeting then adjourned. (allent)

The Garden Club met with Mrs. Chas. H. Moore
at her home on Thurs. & Friday May 23rd
After the reading of the Minutes the Treasurer
reported 66 paid members and a balance
of \$145.58 with \$15.20 on hand from
the sale of flowers

A letter of thanks from Mrs. ^{B. H.} Sandmeter was
read, expressing appreciation for the
additional \$25 sent to the Harmon School
Rest room. Miss Clay asked for the coopera-
tion of the Garden Club in the flower sale
to be held on Decoration Day for the benefit
of the milk supply in France & Belgium.
It was moved & 2nd that our flower
sale for that week be abandoned so
that all flowers available might go
for the benefit of that charity.
Prof. Olney, Assistant Professor of
all the University of Ky gave an interesting
address upon Old Fashioned Gardens.
He told of how the Spanish garden of
St. Augustine, the Dutch of the Hudson
and the Pilgrims garden of New

The Garden Club held an informal
Meeting with Mr. Walter Hollenmeyer
on June 18th

There was no Address given, the members
merely driving out to see the flowers
in bloom at that time

The award for flowers was as follows

Mrs. Silas Mason — roses

Miss Robinson artistic arrangement
of gypsophila, sweet-peas and
wallflowers.

Mrs. Carter. — Japanese iris

There was a midsummer meeting
with Mrs. John C. Lewis.
Mrs. Carter took the minutes for this
meeting, which I have never been
able to get, but I remember there
was an exhibit of photographs
by Mrs. and Miss Bradley of
George Town — — —

The Garden Club met with Mrs. Vandoren
on Friday Oct. 31 at 3 o'clock.

The address of the afternoon was given
by Mrs. Minnie Simpson, upon the planting
of bulbs.

The garden of the house was a vision of
loveliness with 51 varieties of Chrysanthemums
in flower, but owing to a downpour of rain
it could only be enjoyed by a view
from the conservatory.

For the flower exhibit, ribbons were
awarded to

Mrs. Sanford Lane - 14 varieties Chrysanthemum

Mrs. Minnie Simpson 20 " "

Mrs. Van Meter roses

Mrs. Garrett - Trillium

Mrs. Garrett - collection of Anemone
flowers

Membership List - of Garden Club 1917.

Mrs. W. F. Barnes. 4
Mrs. Charles Berryman
~~Mrs. Bailey Berry~~ 4
Mrs. George Best.
Mrs. H. P. Brooks. 4 5- X
Miss Sallie Bronsler ✓ 4
Miss Mary Dyer -
Mrs. Davis Buckner - X
Mrs. Thomas Bullock -

Mrs. Arthur Carey
Mrs. W. L. Carter ✓ 5
Miss Joe Carter

Miss Isabelle Clay 5
Mrs. John Coleman
Mrs. Lottie Corab
Miss Harriet Collins X

Mrs. Edmund J. Long ✓ 4

Mrs. Nathan Elliot ✓ 4 5

Mrs. Sarah Elmore ✓ 4 5

Mrs. Robert Evans

Mrs. James Farna ✓✓ 4

Mrs. John Flood

Mrs. James Garnett ✓✓ x

Mrs. Claude Gault ✓

Mrs. George Graves ✓ ✓

Mrs. Louis Haggin ✓ ✓

Mrs. F. H. Hally

Miss Amelia Hamilton ✓ ✓

Mrs. A. M. Harrison ✓ ✓ 4

Mrs. Lenley 4 5 x

Dr. Lenley

Miss Martha Fume ✓ 45
Mrs. George Hart

Mrs. John Johnson
Mrs. F. T. Justice.

Mrs. Chas. Kern ✓

Miss Eliza Kirkhead 4
Miss Jennie Kirkhead 4

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty 5
Mrs. Paul Lansing
Mrs. Sanford Lyke ✓ 45

Mrs. Elias Mason ✓
Miss Laura McChesney 4
Mrs. W. H. McCauley 4
Mrs. Fords MacDowell
Mr. George MacDowell

Mrs. Charles Moore ✓ 2 5- +
Mrs. J. R. Norton ✓ +

Miss Mary Neville

Mrs. S. J. Roberts ✓ 4
Miss Mary Robinson ✓ 4 +

Mrs. Lydia Scott ✓ 4
Mrs. Norton Sharpe ✓ 4 5-
Miss Sharpe ✓
Mrs. Edmund Shelby
Mrs. W. E. Simpson
Mr. W. E. Simpson ✓ +
Mrs. Minor Simpson ✓
Mr. Eugene Simpson ✓
Mrs. Samuel Stoll

Mrs. James Tidd ✓ ✓ x
Mrs. H. R. Thomas ✓ x
Mrs. Clay Turner 4 5 x

Mrs. J. F. Van Dusen ✓ ✓
Mrs. B. F. Van Meter ✓ 4
Mrs. Solomon Van Meter ✓
Mrs. Mable Van Meter x

Mrs. Claude Williams =



