

1960

The Follies were a great success - we sponsored and financially underwrote the first "Community Arts Festival" in Williamsport and League girls participated as guides during this event. A most inspiring visit from our Regional Director, Mrs. John Parkhurst. The destructive fire at the Historical Museum suspended our work for the Historical Society for the time being.

1961

Mental Health surveys and questionnaires were put out by the Public Relations Committee. All clinics, library project, School of Hope, Christmas Toys, Children's Theatre, and Drama Workshop were continued. A successful Glaucoma Day and participation in the Fluoridation program were new undertakings. \$400 was spent in bringing to the Community Arts Festival the Smithsonian Exhibit.

1962

\$13,725 was given on pledges to the School of Hope, Lycoming County Association for the Blind, Visiting Nurses' Association, Florence Crittenton Home and the James V. Brown Library Community Arts Festival self-sufficient, Inspirational visits from our Regional Director, Mrs. Frederick A. Blass and from Miss Mary Ellis, A.J.L.A. Program Consultant.

1963

The League Follies was most successful, showing a new profit of \$11,000 plus. The Williamsport Junior League won the coveted Benjamin Rush Award for the second time for our health services. A Junior League Magazine card index file was set up as a reference work and the compilation of a Board Manual was undertaken.

1964

Board Manual completed. A successful short-term project, "Shakespeare 400", was conducted and termination date set for Christmas Toys (after twenty-nine years of service) and Pre School Vision. Two new projects were initiated at Divine Providence Hospital. A new washer was purchased for the Florence Crittenton Home. Mrs. Thomas F. Shirk, Regional Director, paid an inspiring visit for annual dinner and participated in board orientation.

1965

Junior League Headquarters are finally a reality in room 230 of the Williamsport Building. A second Glaucoma Day was successful. \$9,600 was distributed to Williamsport Hospital, Visiting Nurses' Association and the Day Care Center. The Historic Preservation Committee was formed as a result of the Public Affairs study on historical homes.

1966

\$11,000 was realized from our Follies. Two very active and choice placement projects were Art Goes to School and Historic Homes Preservation. League sponsored Bloodmobile netted 235 pints of blood. Advisory Planning revised the By-Laws in a loose-leaf form, which included the Annual Report and Certificate of Incorporation.

1967

The Historical Homes Committee published HOMES AND HERITAGE OF THE WEST BRANCH VALLEY

- inauguration of an affiliation with television by a thirteen-week series of programs with Wilkes-Barre and Scranton and beginning an association with the STEP program - League sponsored Bloodmobile brought 343 donors. \$3,500 was given to the new Historical Society Museum for a Victorian Room - The Advisory Planning Committee undertook the revising of the Board Manual and the Public Relations Committee published a brochure entitled "What is the Junior League?"

1968

A most successful Tour of Homes was held as an outgrowth of the publication of the historic homes book - The League undertook the operation of the Exchange Mart. Project Finding proposed and League approved two new projects - the Community Youth Home and Family Life and Sex Education. 1969

Our fortieth year was celebrated with an anniversary luncheon shared with fifty community leaders and our Regional Director Sondra Osler. The Chamber of Commerce presented the League with a citation. An Administrative and Community Trust Memorial Fund were established. Highlight for the Youth Home was the presentation of \$23,538 by the Pennsylvania Crime Commission. The League pledged up to \$25,000 or 53% of the purchase price to the Youth Home Committee. (Our pledge to be used for the purchase of a home, furnishings, and/or setting the home in operating condition.) Both the Youth Home and SELF were incorporated. The Exchange Mart netted a profit of \$10,246.38 and the Advisory Planning Committee recommended there be an Exchange Mart Committee and total League participation. New placement was "Operation Museum" for League-taught program. Historical Homes Committee presented a slide lecture entitled "The Fourth Street Story". Community Research compiled a survey of teenage recreation needs in our area.