

Names Well Known Fill 'Blue Book'

Volume of Fashionable Addresses Published Two Decades Ago.

By BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor

I RAN across the Blue Book of Indianapolis the other day. It was published exactly two decades ago. Publishers of the book did not pretend to "pass upon the social or financial standing of the parties mentioned," but designed it simply as a compilation of the city's most prominent householders and residents.

The title, so the preface reads, did not refer to blue blood, as many people suppose, but was chosen in deference to Webster's definition of blue book, "a book containing a list of fashionable addresses."

The book brought back to mind the days when many of the fashionable women had their days "at home." Mrs. Demarchus Brown was receiving on Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Fowler on Friday and Mrs. E. H. Dean, mother of Noble Dean, on Monday. Friends of Mrs. Irwin Gentermann came to call on Wednesday and Mrs. Richard Lieber was at home on Friday.

"At Home" Days Observed

Others who set aside days to offer their hospitality were Mrs. W. H. Lynn, Mrs. Raymond Van Camp, Mrs. J. K. Lilly Sr., Mrs. Douglas C. Jilison, Mrs. Stoughton Fletcher, Mrs. Clark Day, and the late Miss Fredonia Allen, then principal of Tudor Hall.

Michigan was popular then for summer retreats. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coburn were noted to Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Woolen to Burt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanna to Mackinac Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer to Walloon Lake. Mrs. Lafayette Page and the late Dr. Page were going to Traverseport, Me., for the summer months, and Mr. and Mrs. Lieber were turning to Brown county for vacations just as they do today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walk had ventured as far north on Meridian street as the 4300 block to build their home.

Electric Cars Popular

It seemed that every lady of fashion should have had an electric. An advertisement reads:

"The badge of class is the 'Blank' electric, and its mere possession is a standing compliment to your taste. As long as all the best people own it, why isn't it good enough for anybody?" The final challenge was: "If you love your wife, give her a 'Blank'." Now how was a doting husband to react to that appeal?

Evans Woolen was president of the Art Association, and D. Laurence Chambers was leading the Dramatic Club. Mrs. Henry D. Pierce was directing the destiny of the Propylaeum Club, and Mrs. Chambers was president of the Vassar Club.

Club life was flourishing, for dozens of clubs devoted to philanthropy, culture and sports were chosen by men and women as important phases of their social life.

Hundreds Attend Dedication of White Cross Quarters

Several hundred members of the White Cross Guild attended the luncheon, program and reception held this afternoon at the nurses' home at the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Brandt C. Denny was in charge of the dedication of the White Cross Center headquarters.

Luncheon guests included trustees of the hospital association, district superintendents of the church and their wives, life members and executive board members of the center. Autumn flowers and a fall color scheme decorated the luncheon table.

Bishop Edgar Blake made the

dedication speech and Dr. John G. Benson, hospital superintendent, described the White Cross foundation. Mrs. Edgar Blake, president emerita, was a guest of honor.

Music for the reception was provided by a trio from the White Cross Music Guild. It was composed of Miss Marjorie Goldsborough, violinist; Miss Frances Bratton, cellist, and Miss Bessie F. Bratton, pianist.

Mrs. Mary Hanson Carey, Mrs. Arthur V. Brown and Mrs. Edmund B. Ball, Muncie, presided at the table, assisted by Mrs. G. G. Noblitt and Miss Emma Claypool.

Officers of the White Cross, with Mrs. Blake, received the guests. Mrs. Isaac Born, president of the Temple Sisterhood Flower guild, was chairman of decorations, assisted by the following: Mrs. Edgar Kiser, Mrs. Eli Schloss, Miss Essie Solomon, Mrs. Morris Feuerlicht, Mrs. Bornstein, Mrs. Harry Weil, Mrs. Saul Solomon, Miss Gertrude Feibelman, Mrs. J. K. Berman, Mrs. Sidney Aronson and Mrs. Reuben Solomon.

Miss Dorothy May Martz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Martz, 223 North Temple street, has announced attendants for her wedding to Walter Bruce Sweeney at 10:30 Thanksgiving morning at the Woodruff Place Baptist church with Dr. L. C. Trent officiating. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Marietta Sweeney, Mr. Campbell. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. She will have as maid of honor, Miss Helen Kyser; Misses Esther Garrison and Margaret Swern, bridesmaids, and Mary Louise Martz, her sister, flower girl. Lowell Cooper will be best man, and Nelson Martz, the bride-elect's brother; Claire Martz, Anderson, the bride-elect's cousin; William Schumacher and Kenneth Brewer, ushers.

An informal party will be held at the Martz home following the rehearsal, Nov. 29. Miss Swern entertained with a miscellaneous shower last night at her home, 1313 East New York street, for Miss Martz.

Guests included Mrs. Martz, the hostess' mother; Mrs. Fred Swern, Mrs. Fred Bueck, Mrs. Frank Sink and Misses Maybell Smith, Ruth Williams, Esther Garrison, Helen and Josephine Kyser, Ruth Bueck, Frances and Sarah Bernard, Mary Agnes Helms, Naomi Cox, Katherine Burton and Martha Currie.

Mothers' Club to Meet

Delta Gamma Mothers' Club will meet tomorrow for luncheon with Mrs. O. R. Thomas as hostess. Guests will include Mesdames Geraph Ashjian, S. D. Bash, James L. Beatty, Edna M. Christian, James W. Doepfers, Ann McQuillen, Oscar G. Mueller, S. P. Matthews, Charles Gerlach, John P. Lewis and Charles J. Shirk.

Lead 'Hard Times' Dance



Left to right, Miss Margaret Stayton, Mrs. H. B. Hubbard, Miss Dorothy Stewart.

Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold a "hard times" dance tomorrow night at Villa Vanese. Mrs. H. B. Hubbard is general chairman, assisted by Miss Margaret Stayton and Miss Dorothy Stewart.

Manners and Morals

By JANE JORDAN

Jane Jordan is always interested in your troubles. Write her today about your problem and read your answer in this column.

Dear Jane Jordan—My wife was 17 and I 24 when we married sixteen years ago. Now we have five of the most wonderful children. My wife is a wonderful cook, housekeeper, manager and an ideal mother. I have worked almost every day and night and made a success of a business executive. We came into the depression and I am now badly off financially.

My wife was everything to me, a great incentive to work, and I was always proud of her. Our married life was what I thought to be ideal. I did most of the loving. At times I noticed her lack of affection, but tried to overlook it.

In a few months I noticed a peculiar lack of affection and correctly surmised that there was another man. He was a new neighbor, a man of pleasant personality but no accomplishments and mediocre wages.

His wife complained to me that she was very suspicious about his fidelity with my wife. At first I turned a deaf ear because I trusted her. I couldn't believe he would be so deceptive. However, she confessed.

Ordinarily, a husband would want to shoot this man, but I considered my wife's reputation. I tried everything to get them to realize how things were, but they would end by saying they still loved each other, though they realized they had to quit because of her children.

She finally asked me to move out of their neighborhood to help her forget. She has tried hard to mean something to me again, but still insists she can't love me and says now she never did. She feels worthless for all the harm she has done and asks forgiveness, which I am only too glad to give.

The thing that is making a wreck out of me and my business is that she can't love me. I have decided to leave home, since everything else has failed. As badly as she feels about my leaving,

and breaking up a home that once was so happy she doesn't know what else to do. She has the highest respect for me and has no fault to find.

She says it would be all right with her if I had relation with some other woman. That's being broad-minded, all right, but I can't get any happiness that way. It doesn't even make her jealous when I told her I had dates. I want to live a decent, respectable life and I can't do it this way. Do you feel that divorce is the best thing? Is there some one we might go to who might conciliate our affairs and point out a way to continue?

BROKEN-HEARTED HUSBAND. Answer—Your letter is one of the most tragic I have received because both of you are such well-meaning people. It is hard to see what has happened to cause the wreck of your marriage. I can not tell where to place the blame. Indeed, I do not know whether or not anyone is to blame for the twilight of love which it comes. Is a flower to blame when it fades?

It would be difficult to say what lack your wife feels in you, since you have all the husbandly virtues which so many women crave. Possibly you have been too good to her. I often have heard women complain of this very fact, although it seems quite ridiculous.

A husband or lover who is too easily won and held, apparently does not offer sufficient challenge to the woman's power to charm. I am proud of her conquest only when it is difficult to make. Marriage to an excessively good man is lacking in the danger and excitement which is necessary to some temperaments.

Such women usually become restless in a too-perfect set-up and hunger for a more stirring experience. Frequently they pick on a man inferior to their stable husband simply because he is more obtainable.

I suppose that divorce is the only answer to your situation, although this is going to be very hard for you. It is rather dreadful that you have to be penalized simply because you were too generous with your devotion, too satisfied with your choice.

I do not know what you can do except take your wife at her word and try to transfer your good capacity for affection to some other woman. At present the thought causes you agony, but it is entirely possible that you will find some one else who will appreciate you for what you are, instead of searching far afield for fresh stimulation.

If you want to try conciliation first, I know some one whom you can consult. If you will send your address, I will direct you to the proper party.

OCTOBER BRIDE

Miss Walter J. Buchman—Photo by W. H. Bass Co. Miss Gertrude Hinz, daughter of Mrs. Julia Hinz, before her marriage, Oct. 26, at the Sacred Heart church.

ALPHA XI DELTA TO HOLD DINNER

Miss Elaine Elliot will be hostess to the Indianapolis Alumnae chapter, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, tomorrow night at a dinner party. A report will be given by Alpha Eta chapter, Purdue university, which held its home-coming dinner last Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph L. McKay will preside. Program and decorations will feature Armistice day.

Alumnae to See Film

Hills L. Howie of the Children's Museum will show pictures of a western trip at the dinner-meeting of the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association tomorrow night at the Marrott.

Vassar Club to Meet

Mrs. Frederick Stockwell will be guest speaker at the luncheon of the Indiana Vassar Club Tuesday at the Marrott. Mrs. Montgomery Lewis is chairman of the meeting.

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Part-Time Cooks Get Good News

Housekeeping and Holding Job Need Not Bar Good Meals.

Miss Ruth Chambers, whose articles appear daily in The Times, is a home economics lecturer and writer of wide experience. She is a member of the staff of the national luncheon and meat board, has done considerable work in experimental cooking and is a student of note. She will appear later in the city under the auspices of The Times.

BY RUTH CHAMBERS

"Are you a home-maker or are you a business girl?" Sometimes the answer is, "Both." A career in business or a profession no longer means that a girl need stifle her home-making instincts or her yearning to cook, thanks to kitchenettes, prepared foods, short cuts in cookery, the small portions one may buy and other aids for the part-time housekeeper.

Nevertheless, the business girl who comes home to cook a dinner after a day spent in an office has culinary problems particularly her own. In the first place, she has probably had to do her marketing in a hurry on the way home from work and she is apt to fall into the habit of buying a steak or chops or some few other quickly cooked meats for her main dish, with no thought of the delightful variety she might achieve by a little planning ahead.

How to Buy Wisely

Instead of buying supplies day by day, which is likely to result in monotony, the clever young woman occasionally buys a piece of round steak, or chuck for a pot-roast, a shoulder of pork for a roast, or a breast of lamb for a casserole dish.

A point not to be overlooked in these days when it's smart to be thrifty is that one may buy some of the less demanded cuts of meats and thus reduce the food bill without stinting on the amount or the quality of the food.

In some cases the meat may be partially cooked during one evening so that only a little cooking is necessary the next day after she comes from work. In other cases, a larger amount of meat is cooked at one time and then is served cold or in some other way at succeeding dinners.

For instance, here are some recipes which may be started one evening and finished for dinner the next, and which may then be served appetizingly as cold platters, dishes for lunch, dinner or "snack" from the ice box when company drops in.

Savory Meat Loaf

1 pound fresh pork
1 pound beef
1 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 onion, sliced
Salt and pepper

Have pork and veal ground together. Add bread crumbs, milk and slightly beaten eggs. Shape into a loaf, put in pan and lay bacon slices across the top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one and one-half hours. Serve either hot or cold with tomato sauce.

Pot Roast of Beef

4 pounds chuck
2 tablespoons fat
1 onion
1 carrot
2 cups milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup onion
Salt and pepper

Heat the fat in a heavy aluminum or iron stewpan. Brown meat on one side, turn and brown on all sides until the meat is well seared. Sprinkle each side with poultry seasoning and salt and pepper, add onion and carrot slices and cook over low flame on top of stove until tender, about three hours.

Add water to prevent burning. After the meat is cooked, remove it to a platter and keep hot. Thicken liquid in pan with flour which has been mixed with cold water. Stir and cook five minutes. Strain and serve potroast.

The pot-roast when cold may be sliced and made the center of an attractive cold platter, with garnishes of asparagus bundles, quartered tomatoes, radish roses, sprigs of parsley or fan-shaped lemon slices to add to its attractiveness.

One-Dish Meals

For the business girl whose time for home tasks is so limited, there are advantages also in the one-dish meal. A dinner cooked in one dish does not require so much watching as several things cooking in different utensils, thus leaving the cook free for other duties. And (joyful thought!) there aren't so many dishes to be washed afterward.

Combinations which may be cooked together are:

Sliced ham, pineapple slices and sweet potatoes.
Ground beef patties, sliced Bermuda onion placed on top of each meat cake, medium-sized tomatoes.
Slices of beef tenderloin, slices of summer squash, parboiled and dipped in melted butter, and slices of potatoes, which have been partially cooked, dotted with butter and sprinkled with grated cheese.

A crisp vegetable salad and a simple dessert will complete a very satisfying and easily prepared meal.

KRULLS WILL GIVE BRIDAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krull will entertain tonight at the Columbia Club with a bridal dinner for their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Krull, and Robert W. Behrman. The marriage of Mr. Krull and Mrs. Behrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Behrman, will take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the First Congregational church.

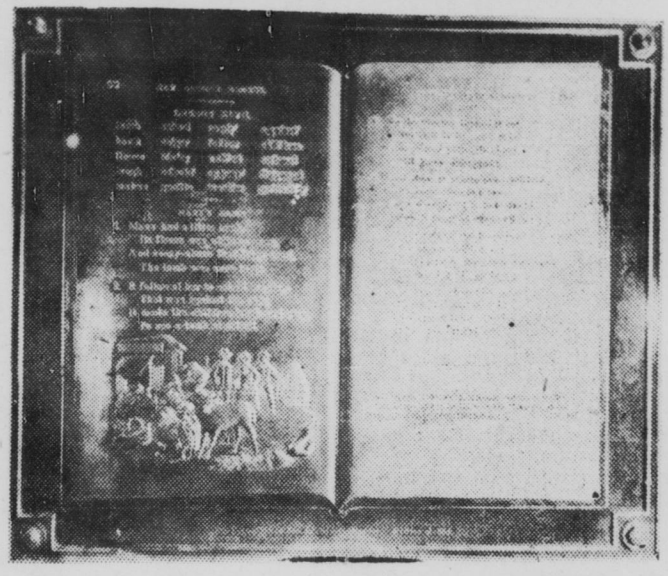
Dinner appointments will be carried out in the bride-elect's colors, shades of yellow, and covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Krull, Mr. and Mrs. Behrman, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Freeman and members of the bridal party.

They are Miss Marjorie Krull, maid of honor; Misses Harriet McGaughy, Marian Power, Edith Anne Hocking and Jeanne Smith, bridesmaids; Richard Behrman, best man; Fred Keuthan, Harry Sargeant, Paul Woody and Glenn Ward Lee, ushers.

Plays to Be Given

Potter fresh air school will celebrate education week with an open house from 7 to 9 Friday. Students will demonstrate activities of the school, and will present a program of plays and music in the auditorium.

McGuffeyites Here Meet Once a Month



The lark is up to meet the sun, the bee is on the wing, the ant is at his labor, the wood with music ring. Shill birds and bees and ants be wise, while I my moments waste, O let me with the morning rise and to my duties hasten.

BY MRS. C. O. ROBINSON
Times Hobby Editor

If you remember this rhyme you probably studied the "First Eclectic Reader for Young Learners," written by William Holmes McGuffey. This first reader was a small, thin book with paper covers, but it sold for 12 1/2 cents when the wage for a day's work was 50 cents.

It was the first of a series of readers printed continuously from 1836 until revised by a Housier educator, Dr. James Baldwin, for the last publication in 1901. No other school books have had as general and protracted use.

The scarcity of other books and the superior quality of the readers made them very popular. They provided intellectual food for ambitious pioneers and influenced the lives of American youths for at least three generations, as well as the manners, morals and cultural growth of the middle west.

ACCORDING TO Dr. H. C. Minnick, dean of Miami university at Oxford, O., and foremost McGuffey authority, the stories in the earlier books were written by McGuffey, and the First Reader was practically all his own composition.

The later books, however, were a compilation of stories and poems as acknowledged by eclectic, a new word in the west, meaning the best parts taken from all.

Passages from the greatest and best in literature were included in the more advanced books and in the lessons for little folks every rhyme or story stressed a moral or intellectual virtue, as in the jingle from the Second Reader:

Birdies in their nests agree, but 'tis a shameful sight
When children in one family, fall out and chide and fight.

The Second Reader contains many dear old favorites, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Once There Was a Little Kitty," "I Like to See a Little Dog and Pat Him on the Head," and many others, including the familiar lullaby, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep."

WILLIAM H. MCGUFFEY, A. B., D. D. and LL. D., was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, in 1800. When he was 2, his father, who had been an Indian scout under General St. Clair, established a homestead in Ohio.

Young McGuffey went back to the Old Stone academy at Darlington, Pa., to get his education and worked to pay his \$3 a year tuition and 75 cents a week board. He continued through Washington college under Dr. Andrew Wiley, later president of Indiana university, and after graduation in 1826, became professor of ancient languages at the newly founded Miami university.

While there, he wrote the first four readers.

In 1836, McGuffey went to Cincinnati college as president and with Joseph Ray, author of the arithmetics, and Lyman Beecher, father of Henry Ward Beecher, formed the first teachers' association in the west.

In 1845 he accepted the chair of philosophy at the University of Virginia, whose handsome buildings were designed by Thomas Jefferson. A well-loved and successful teacher, this slight man with high forehead and red hair also was a popular and witty lecturer, but won his greatest fame as an author and educator.

OTTIS J. MILLER, Bloomington, Ind., organized the McGuffeyite Club of Indiana in 1924. Julia Chapman Reid acted as secretary, and shortly after the first meeting in January, 1925, the membership numbered 100. The club is composed of persons from all parts of the United States. Any one, old or young, is eligible to belong if interested in collecting and preserving the readers, or in honoring the memory of McGuffey and the precepts he taught.

The local club with S. B. Prater president meets the second Saturday of each month at 1:30 p. m. in the Cropsey auditorium of the central library. On Nov. 11, the club's program will include a patriotic demonstration by Mrs. Ena J. Strobel.

Henry Ford is a McGuffeyite and owns a large collection of the readers. He sent to the McGuffeyite Club of Indiana the bronze tablet, pictured here, which represents the rhyme, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," as printed in the second reader.

The tablet was placed in the statehouse museum, and its duplicate is in the old schoolhouse where the original Mary, Mary Sawyer, was educated. Restored and moved to Sudbury, Mass., the building is maintained by Mr. Ford as a free school for needy children.

Miami university has a McGuffey memorial room, where in addition to many books and pictures, is kept the only known copy of the first primer and the octagonal table on which the first four books were written. A committee headed by Dr. Minnich is endeavoring to erect a memorial to McGuffey near the house which he built for his bride and where his books were written.

As soon as sufficient funds are collected a design by Lorado Taft will be used. It is a shaft surmounted by a bust of McGuffey. At the base three young children in costumes of the Civil war period are looking at a reader.

Many statues have been erected to heroic pioneers and statesmen who fought for and built up our country. Surely we also should honor one who trained the minds and enriched the lives of so many people.

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Canary Expert at Block's Teaches Birds Right Way to Bathe as Well as Sing

Manicuring and Methods Giving Warblers Glossy Feathers Also Part of 'Dr.' Geisler's Service.

By HELEN LINDSAY

DOES your canary need a manicure? Have his feathers become dull and drooping? Or, worst of all, does he refuse to cultivate the habits of personal cleanliness, and shun his bathtub?

All of these troubles can be eliminated. At the William H. Block Company store there is a canary bird expert, who knows the workings of a canary's mind.

He is "Dr." Geisler, who is appearing at Block's all this week, with three daily shows of his collection of canaries. He presents the birds in concerts and explains that they have been trained in their own particular brand of music by a "Ben Bernie" bird, well versed in all of the trills and notes which make canary singing different.

Many birds grow long toenails, which need to be clipped. If you are afraid to attempt this with your bird, bring him in to Mr. Geisler, and he will perform the act of beauty culture for you. He also can give you advice on the preparations which will give your bird color and luster.

An amusing part of Mr. Geisler's lecture on canaries is his instruction on teaching the birds the value of tub bathing. "If your bird does not like to bathe, or prefers to use his drinking cup instead of his bathtub, you can teach him better habits," he advises.

"Remove the drinking cup from the cage, and place the bathtub near him. If he does not get the significance of this action, take an atomizer and spray him with water. Get him good and wet. The bird will decide sooner or later that since he is already wet, he may as well finish the performance, and will use the bathtub. It takes longer with some birds than others, but eventually you will find that it is no longer necessary to suggest the bath to him by means of the atomizer."

Noted Artists Draw Greeting Cards

THE time-honored custom of sending Christmas and New Year's greeting cards has developed a desire for different and individual cards. Readers of the New Yorker, Life and other magazines noted for their cartoons, will be interested in a special boxed collection on display at H. Lieber's. These include one dozen cards, with matching envelopes, executed by such famous comic artists as Peter Aron, Otto Soglow, Dr. Seuss, William Stein, James Thurber and H. T. Webster. The verses are by Ogden Nash.

The cards, which are exclusive with Lieber's in Indianapolis, include characteristic drawings of the characters made famous by these well-known artists.

Electricity Operates Large Roaster

AN electric roaster, large enough to hold an entire leg of lamb, a fowl, or a large-sized roast, is the latest addition to the collection of electrical conveniences for the modern housewife. It can be used as a roaster, or to prepare the entire dinner, since it has three fitted removable compartments. The roaster is made of nonchipping enamel, and has two heat controls, one low, and one high.

It operates on the same principle as the electric casserole which has been popular during the summer months, or as an electric stove. It can be obtained at the Indianapolis Power and Light Company.

Cocktails An American Drink

COCKTAILS are an American drink. The story that is told explaining their name is an interesting one. Where Yonkers now stands, on the banks of the Hudson river, there was an old tavern, known as "The Sign of the Cock's Tail."

Here wines were first blended in a drink individual and distinctive with this tavern. After many years, these drinks took on a name reminiscent of the name of the tavern, and so "cocktails" were introduced.

Federated Church Women to Hear Address by Dr. Helser

Dr. Albert Helser of New York will be principal speaker at the thirty-fifth semi-annual meeting of the Indianapolis Council of Federated Church Women from 9:30 to 3 tomorrow at the Irvington Methodist church.

Dr. Helser, missionary in Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, was at one time lecturer at Cambridge university in England, University of Michigan, Yale, Harvard and Columbia universities.

The Rev. E. G. Homrighausen will talk on "The Challenge of Germany," and Miss Mary Logan will talk on her missionary work in India.

The program will open with a memorial service for Mrs. Madison Swadener. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Charles Mueller, who will talk on "Our Social Service Work."

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 by the Woman's Association of the church with Mrs. Roy Graves in charge. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. George Burkhardt.

Members of the program committee include Mesdames Harry W. Krause, O. H. Greist, J. F. Morrison, R. R. Mitchell, Margaret Schmidt, George L. Davis, Ernest Piepenbrock, George VanDyke, ushers, Mesdames Royal McClain, F. R. Davies, J. A. Mears and F. L. Warner.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Will Adams, Charles H. Winders, Ernest N. Evans, L. C. Trent, Charles A. Mueller, R. C. Hudson, John R. Benson, W. C. Borchert, S. G. Huntington, Melinda Kolthoff, Jason Greenstreet, E. C. Brackett, E. F. Kramer, T. W. Grafton, H. W. Johnson, M. E. Costin, J. Franklin Mills, Bert Gadd, S. M. Rose, W