

in the home—for example a club girl's grandmother learned from her granddaughter how to line a skirt, and a man put clothes closets in the bedrooms of his house so his daughter could do the project "Clothes Closets Up to Date." There is the satisfaction of seeing families use more vegetables and have more flowers because the girls are in Garden Clubs. Another reason for enjoying this sort of extension work is the association with the Women's Institutes and the Junior Farmers.

Mrs. Isabel Harmer was first a teacher; then she took a course at the United Church Dea-



Mr. Ralph Kidd, directing the choir, with Mrs. Kidd, accompanist.



Presenting "A Cavalcade of Song" at the conference banquet.

coness Training School and worked for two years as a minister's assistant. Her work was mostly with children in the Sunday School, teaching Religious Education in public schools and visiting the sick or others with problems in homes and hospitals, especially mental hospitals. "This," said Mrs. Harmer, "is a career where you can give everything you have. In preparation you take Grade XIII at high school and two years in the Deaconess Training School."

"Higher education is important," said Arlene Cain, "but it is more important to choose a career in work that you like and that will give you security." Miss Cain had always wanted to be a nurse and her teacher wanted her to go to University. So she decided to go on and take Grade XIII. She had already been awarded the Women's Institute scholarship for her district; then she studied hard with the hope of qualifying for the J. A. Mathieu Scholarship. She won this and entered the Toronto University School of Nursing, taking her degree in Health Administration as well as her R.N. "Choose your career carefully," Miss Cain advised the girls. "Don't think because your parents had a limited education you don't need anything more. Canada is developing rapidly and demanding more and more of its people. Look wisely and carefully to find the work that is the right work for you."

Miss Mary Martin, Supervisor of Physiotherapy, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society and two of her staff, Misses Anne Stark and Deanne Scrutton had a Panel discussion on Two Rehabilitation Corners, Occupational and Physiotherapy." With slides showing something of this

profession in practice, it was explained that rehabilitation means returning a patient after either physical or mental illness back to normal life. Occupational therapy provides a patient with activities to make his stay in hospital more profitable, possibly through crafts; it is very effective with mentally disturbed patients. Physiotherapy works to restore an injured part of the body largely through exercise. Two training courses are available, one at Toronto University of three years after Grade XIII, one at McGill of five years after Grade XII.

Said Miss Martin, "Until a few years ago these services were confined to city hospitals, but there is going to be a need for them now in hospitals all over the province." One branch of the work will be teaching the handicapped homemaker to do her work.

Girls Discuss Club Work

The girls seemed to especially enjoy the group discussions in which they considered questions relating to their club work.

On the role of the senior club member, they felt that a girl who had taken at least six club units could often be a great help to the leader and to the junior members, both by helping to show them the work and by setting a good example in club work. She could also help to develop junior members by letting them take office, seeing that they take part in skits and other club interests.

Asked why they were in homemaking club work, some of the answers were that they felt the desire and the need to learn how to help at