

ments were served seven past presidents acted as hostesses.

At **Sparrow Lake's** International meeting a feature of the program was an informal interview with three members who are new Canadians, from Holland, Germany and Italy. These members told many interesting things about their homelands and the customs there and showed such souvenirs as a pair of Dutch wooden shoes, a pair of dolls dressed in the costumes of the Black Forest, Germany, and post card views from their native countries. The convener of Citizenship spoke on the meaning of good citizenship and the status of the Canadian citizen.

Orillia combined its fifty-fourth anniversary celebration with an International program. Each member had been asked to bring a guest from a foreign country and two Dutch women spoke about their former homes and now happy they are to be living in Canada.

Tavistock celebrated its fifty-eighth anniversary with a program on United Nations, a motto "That brotherhood shall prevail" and the roll call answered by naming "a smaller member of United Nations."

Bloomington had a film on Germany and native dances by German-born newcomers to the community.

Dundalk centred its International program around ACWW. The roll call was answered by naming a country represented in ACWW and making a contribution to Pennies for Friendship. There was a paper on the life and work of the ACWW President, Mrs. Van Beekoff, an address on Holland by a local Dutch clergyman, and songs in Dutch and in English.

Welland West District entertained Welland East at Welland's tenth International Day, held in conjunction with Brotherhood Week. A member of the Institute of Public Affairs spoke on "The Brotherhood of Man."

Port Rowan had a program featuring the people of our own Canadian North. The guest speaker's subject was "The North American Indian"; a letter describing the north country and its climate was read; and there was a display of Indian and Eskimo dolls.

Tavistock combined the observance of its fifty-eighth anniversary with an International program

featuring the history of the United Nations and a display of flags of the United Nations. This Institute started with eighteen members and now has about forty.

Nobleton held a Valentine Friendship party, inviting all the women of the community and each member bringing a guest.

At a meeting on Citizenship, **Montieth** had the roll call "A democratic privilege enjoyed by being a Canadian. At **Welland City's** Historical Research meeting the roll call "Bring a cherished treasure" was answered by twenty-two members each bringing "a treasure holding a happy memory."

At **Hurondale's** family night, when "over one hundred persons sat down to a pot luck supper, each member answered the roll call by standing up with her family. The motto was "Before keeping up with the Joneses, find out where they are going."

Moira had an interesting "Farm Night" beginning with a supper at seven o'clock followed by a program in charge of the convener of Agriculture. A representative of the Federation of Agriculture outlined resolutions this group had put before the government. A speaker from the Farmers' Union told what that organization is trying to do for the farmer. And a member of the Hog Producers' Association outlined the Association's plan for hog marketing. The farmers in the audience were given an opportunity to ask questions of the speakers. The date of the meeting was the fifteenth anniversary of the Moira Institute so the minutes of the first meeting were read; the first president sang, the second president spoke and there were other musical numbers.

At a **Silverwood** Institute meeting featuring historical research a member gave a reading from an old cook book dated 1871. Among the directions for preserving fruits and vegetables was this recipe, "How to Preserve a Husband." "First, be careful in your selection. Do not choose one too young and take only such varieties as have been reared in a good atmosphere. When once decided upon and selected, let that part remain forever settled. Some insist on keeping them in pickle; others constantly get them into hot water. This only makes them sour and bitter. Even

Burwick's Tweedsmuir History Committee with their book that came first in the provincial competition. The committee meets once a month and each member is assigned a topic for research. An article is read at three committee meetings before it is accepted for the book. The source of information is always given. The history is in great demand by students but a member of the committee is always in charge to see that the book is handled carefully and to help look up the information wanted.

