

responsibility in her community without the training and the confidence gained in junior extension work.

Carol Craven of Kent county thanked the speakers and Heather Henderson of Frontenac thanked the College for their hospitality and help throughout the conference.

On the last morning the girls enjoyed a tour of the college Landscape Design Area with Prof. C. E. McNinch and a demonstration of Flower Arrangement by Miss Louise Heringa.

In a Conference Review, Miss Eadie said to

the girls," As young women you are important for what you are today and for what you will be tomorrow. Our homes and communities depend on you now and for the future." Miss Eadie suggested again that they ask themselves what their accomplishment is in relation to their capacity; that they take a new look at the family and their own sharing in the family life, the happiness they can give to their homes; that they think of their club leader and all she does for them. Miss Eadie's final word was: "Have high hopes and aspirations and be willing to work."

## *Institutes' Farm Forum Night*

**T**HIS YEAR National Farm Radio Forum is putting on a number of programs in co-operation with farm organizations—the Federation of Agriculture, Marketing Groups, Co-operatives, 4-H Clubs and Women's Institutes. Representatives of each organization will have a part in the planning of its own program—Mrs. Lymburner, F.W.I.O. President has already spoken for the Ontario Women's Institute at a committee meeting held in Banff in June.

Each organization will have its own special night with its own special broadcast; and the local groups will sponsor and attend their own special meeting. They will send the findings from their discussions to the Farm Radio Forum Secretary for their province and from these findings or views and convictions and recommendations, the Secretary will compile a report for her broadcast on the fourth Farm Radio Forum night of the month.

The date of the Women's Institutes' Farm Forum night will be February 5th, 1962; the topic "Technical and Vocational Training (Are we falling far short of training farm people to make a living — tomorrow?)" Surely this offers a field for lively discussion and an opportunity for rural people — not only women but men and young people, too — to make known their views on technical education for rural youth.

Institutes participating in this national project will arrange for a local meeting place. It could be in a home, but in view of the interest already evident, it would seem that in most places a home would not be large enough to accommodate the attendance. It has been suggested that it might well be a family affair with fathers, mothers and children of high school age on hand to hear the broadcast and to express their opinions in the discussion. Someone has remarked, too, that the organization in charge should be reminded to be sure to have a radio in good working order at the meeting.

Mrs. Lymburner will be speaking on the whole project at the fall conventions. She has been in the planning from the beginning and will be prepared to answer any questions.

Incidentally — and this has nothing to do with the Institutes' Farm Forum Night — on November 20th the weekly Farm Radio Forum topic will be "The Farm Family," a subject that should be of special interest to Women's Institute members. Mrs. Edith Storr of Ontario Farm Radio Forum reports that when topics were being planned for the year someone said, "We hear a lot about 'the family farm' but not a great deal about the farm family"; so it was decided to consider the family with its needs and possibilities from angles other than the purely economic.

### **MENTAL HEALTH INFORMATION**

The Canadian Mental Health Association now have speakers, literature and films available for groups. Anyone wishing further information about this service may contact the Ontario Division of the Association at 150 St. George Street, Toronto. Any requests will be forwarded to the nearest of some twenty branch offices.

York County Branch is holding a Speakers Forum early in the fall with a view to qualifying more speakers for their roster and all requests from York County Institutes should be referred directly to Box 1, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

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In choosing toys for small children we can protect the rising generation by giving Non-Brittle Rattles large enough to stay out of a baby's mouth and with no small detachable parts; Hardwood Wooden Toys, Stuffed toys of firm, colour-fast material, well sewn with eyes, hair, tongue firmly sewed on, not wired; Metal Toys with no sharp edges or nuts and bolts that unscrew easily.— U.S.A. National Safety Council.