



Mrs. Trivers receives the Provincial President's badge from Mrs. Lyburner.

tures, will be printed in connection with our Centennial. This material should be saved and will make a most interesting scrap book. Encourage the school children to make Canadian Centennial scrap books. There are so many interesting historical items which are not included in our text books.

"A few suggestions were received for Centennial projects. These were: Mark an historic site. Restore an old building (if it has historical significance). Establish a scholarship. Plan for a community park. List antiques in your community in preparation for displays."

Mrs. Mack especially requested that Institutes that have sponsored or assisted with local museums report to her so that the information could be kept in the provincial files.

The Work of Curators

Mrs. R. C. Walker, Curator of the Provincial Tweedsmuir History made this encouraging statement:

"We have been notified by the Department of Education that the material in our Tweedsmuir Histories is to be considered authentic local history and to be suggested for use by the teachers in teaching such local history. Therefore, you can see the importance of this work and its status in educational fields. It is justly worthy of the support of every Institute member and needs to be promoted at all times by the Executives and Provincial Board." Mrs. Walker continued:

"The first and main task before our organization is to appoint Curators of the Tweedsmuir Histories. Earlier the Branches were notified of this change, when Tweedsmuir Histories were separated from the Convenership of Historical Research. Each Branch has been asked to appoint a **Curator**.

"If the Tweedsmuir History has been under the supervision of the Historical Research Convener, and she is willing, able and capable of assuming the Curatorship, the Branch may appoint her to carry the dual Curator and

Convenership until her term as Historical Research Convener is up at the next Branch Annual Meeting. She would then be appointed as Curator and someone else elected as Convener of Historical Research and Current Events.

"At the District Annuals in 1962 the Board Directors were asked to have a District Curator appointed. At the Area Conventions this past fall, Area Curators of Tweedsmuir Histories were also elected.

"Will each Curator at each level of our organization please send her name, address, Branch, District and Area to Miss Helen McKercher, Home Economics Service, Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture, 20 Spadina Road, Toronto 4, telling also which Curatorship she holds. A complete list of the Curators of Ontario is being compiled in Miss McKercher's office."

Junior Activities

Miss Jean Smith, a Junior member of the Board, explained that the Junior Institutes have as their motto "For Home and Country" and also the motto of the Junior Farmers' Association, "Self help and community betterment." The work reported this year in addition to holding regular monthly meetings for at least six months had included such new projects as assisting needy families, buying flannelette and making it into baby's clothes to be given where needed by the County Health Unit nurse, taking toys to sick children in hospital. Some groups are working together to support a child through the Save the Children plan. Miss Smith paid a warm tribute to the interest of the members' parents in their organization and added, "We hope later to continue our work in senior Institutes."

The other Junior Board member, Miss Elizabeth Barker reported for the girls in the Junior Farmers' Association. She spoke of the talents developed in choirs and other music groups, in public speaking, debating and drama festivals. Eight leadership training schools had been held at different centres over the province and they had had field days, square dance competitions and special church services. They had had lectures on Courtship and Marriage by Padre Young. They also support a child through the Save the Children fund. Miss Barker also said that they had profited greatly from the support of their parents, the Women's Institutes and the senior farm organizations.

United Nations

This year F.W.I.O. appointed a United Nations convener, Mrs. E. S. Brown. Mrs. Brown's report sent to the Board meeting emphasized the importance of Women's Institute members entertaining foreign students in their