

Mottoes: There is history in all men's lives; Don't let yesterday use up too much of today.

Mrs. Mack suggested programming could be built around a display. Paintings by local artists benefit both the Women's Institute members and the artist. Needlework is a rare craft and the weaving of a family tree could prove to be an historical treasure.

Papers: On the history of old quilts; Aprons from leaves to the present; Wedgwood and ironstone china; Glass from Egyptian times; The first darning needle.

Explanation was given regarding the Historical Research packet which could be displayed at District Annuals. This contains information on Women's Institute work at various levels and on phases of Historical Research. Conveners' files at all levels should be passed on to the new convener.

Mrs. Mack as F.W.I.O. representative to the Ontario Historical Society presented her report.



Mrs. J. D. MacLachlan presenting the Adelaide Hoodless Scholarship to Macdonald Institute students; Miss J. G. A. Baak and Miss S. C. Lemmex.

Citizenship and Education—Mrs. Joe Sherman

Mrs. Sherman emphasized the value of using the Citizenship Kit available from the area convener or Loan Library, but expressed concern that from a survey taken, five out of the fourteen area conveners do not have the kit; someone did not return it. The booklet "Citizen" offers information to this convenership.

Roll Calls—Education: How to get your child to want to learn; What, to you, really makes the educated man or woman? Roll Calls — Citizenship: Why I continue to be a Women's Institute member; One way of helping a New Canadian become a citizen; One reason I buy Canadian-made goods.

Mottoes — Education: To be able to speak several languages is valuable, but the ability to



Mrs. Chester W. Nash presenting Stoney Creek Women's Institute Bursary to Miss E. M. Hamilton.

keep one's mouth shut in one language is priceless; The only place success comes before work is in the dictionary; The life you live is the lesson you teach; When you educate a man you educate an individual, when you educate a woman you educate a family. Mottoes — Citizenship: The Canada we enjoy was not brought to nationhood by timid citizens; A good mother is worth a hundred school masters; What Canada makes makes Canada—if we buy what Canada makes; Be quick to see what is good and slow to see what is evil; Keep your word with your children the same as you do with your banker.

Talks and Papers — Education: Teaching slow learners; French in elementary schools; How to keep children in school. Talks and Papers — Citizenship: The folly of race prejudice; The status of the Indian in Canada; Women on jury duty; Spring on an Arctic island with an Eskimo; First Negro at the Bar; How the Eskimo is learning from Christmas Carols; Making our history live for the Centennial.

Debates and Discussions on the value of TV, modern education trends, and which is the most influential in bringing up a child—home, school or church? Mrs. Sherman spoke on panel discussions or discussion groups, stating this is an excellent way to have your membership express their thoughts and to bring everyone into the discussion. She suggested we study another country belonging to A.C.W.W., also the Northern Canada Study Kit. Citizenship workshops were conducted and film days reported.

Public Relations Report—

Mrs. Austin S. Zoeller

The Public Relations Officer's responsibility is to mould a true and honest image of the Women's Institute. This is a freewheeling job and the position is what you make it. The