



At the Ontario Government's dinner in honor of the FWIO Board Members, Harry J. Boyle tells a story from his new book "Homebrew and Patches". Left to right: Mrs. Trivers; R. G. Bennett, Ontario Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture; Mr. Boyle; Hon. W. A. Stewart, Ontario Minister of Agriculture; Mrs. Lymburner.

sibilities and obligations with confidence makes all of us realize how fortunate we are to be Junior Institute members.

Junior Farmers' Association—

Mrs. Thomas H. Drayson, Representative

Mrs. Thomas Drayson, first year Junior Board Member, told that the money collected for "The Freedom from Hunger" project is being used to sponsor Catherine Eblskamp, a trained social worker from Holland, to a one year Social Leadership course at St. Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia.

Another first is an Australian exchange program. On December 26, Sylvenus Culver of Norfolk County will spend three months in Australia, sponsored jointly by the Ontario Junior Farmers' Association and the United Co-operative of Ontario. Last summer a young Australian farmer spent three months in Ontario.

The Junior Farmers have had an active year: at the annual conference in Toronto twenty-four counties were represented in public speaking competitions and there was a keen competition in the music field.

Eight one-day leadership schools were held throughout the Province, with a leadership forum being conducted in Niagara Falls. The leadership training camp at Geneva Park, where a boy and girl from each county participates, provides excellent training. Mrs. Drayson pointed out that each meeting contains education as well as recreation.

Ontario Folk School Council—

Mrs. John E. MacLean, Representative

The purpose of the Folk School Council is to develop and stimulate folk schools in Ontario, to work toward high standards and to evaluate the work. Mrs. MacLean, F.W.I.O. representative was elected a director at the annual meeting. The folk school, first formed

in Denmark, is considered an informal type of adult education and a means of drawing people together to discuss problems within the community in which they live. This promotes better living for the whole community with an active participation by the community.

United Nations—

Mrs. Russell Wise, Representative

Mrs. Wise reported receiving reports from fourteen districts out of the 113, but much more work is being done than is being reported. Letter friends are most common among the English, although Scotland, U.S.A., Ireland and Australia were mentioned. Gifts exchanged include Canadian magazines, books, handcraft articles.

The Sponsor a Child and the Coupon No. 367 projects were contributed to. Entertaining New Canadians was frequently reported. Many special programs were presented for International Day. Mrs. Wise said, "Let us bear in mind that 1965 has been set aside as International Co-operation Year to mark the 20th anniversary of the United Nations."

Cultural Activities—Mrs. S. Panting

Mrs. Panting reported that members are recognizing the importance of good reading material. Much can be done with books, from reading to sick and shut-ins, presenting books as prizes to school children, and providing school books. Literature increases our knowledge and understanding.

Handicrafts play an important part in our life and much knowledge has been gained from short courses and local leaders' training schools conducted by Home Economics Extension Service. From such crafts a report tells of a member completing a stair carpet in needlepoint. This is worked with jute yarns on chicken feed bags, each riser depicting an in-