

Mrs. W. A. MacMillan, president of Ingleside Institute, presents silver-plated trays to 4H Homemaking Club girls. The girls, from left to right, are Lynne Markell, Connie Fisher, Barbara Williamson. All have completed 12 club units, winning Provincial honors. Lynne was one of the girls chosen to attend National Club Week. Connie was awarded an Ottawa Citizen scholarship which she is using in attending Teacher's College. Barbara won a prize for Proficiency at the Nursing School from which she graduated this year.



to leave Canada, to what country would I go and why?"

Laura Rose branch, being near a university, had a panel of Asian university students discuss "People of Other Nations."

Bowen Road had an Italian dinner at a member's home with a discussion of "Our Basic Freedoms."

Willoughby made quilts for Unitarian service relief in other parts of the world.

Moorefield had an address on "New Canadians' Problems" by the pastor of the local Dutch Reformed Church. At another meeting a woman from Holland spoke on her experiences as a newcomer to Canada.

Arkell took as part of their program for the year the theme "Know Canada Better." At each meeting a member spoke on one of the provinces.

Badenoch's International program included a paper on "The Life of a Russian Housewife", the motto, "World Affairs are Our Affairs" and the roll call "A custom of another country that I like."

Brock Road had a paper on a Canadian poet at each meeting. For their International Night Dr. Helen Abell of the O.A.C. brought three students from different countries and they led in a very interesting discussion.

Mosborough held their International meeting in the school in the evening and invited their husbands, everyone in the community and neighboring Institutes. The guest speaker showed pictures taken on a trip to the East and Miss Pearl Isaacksz, then on a Women's Institute scholarship course at Macdonald Institute, was a guest.

Riverside had films on the Northwest Territories, the Yukon and Newfoundland.

Their Public Relations Officer got these through the F.W.I.O. office.

At **Royal Institute** the President of the Council of Friendship, Guelph, spoke on "Understanding Immigrants." The motto at this meeting was: "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unaware."

At **West End's** December meeting a member who is a native of Estonia demonstrated making Christmas cookies as they are made in Estonia. Following the demonstration she served several other varieties of cookies that she had made at home for the occasion.

Sheffield's Christmas program featured customs in other lands, described by various New Canadian members.

Carluk's International program featured talks by members on Russia, Cuba and Africa. The lunch committee was made up of New Canadians.

Stoney Creek considers its International meeting the outstanding event of the year. They entertained forty-one members of the United States Extension Service at Grand Island, New York State, and Miss Pearl Isaacksz was guest speaker. Stoney Creek Institute was invited to make a return visit.

Woodburn had speakers with films on "Racial Discrimination" and "Crossroads Africa."

Agincourt corresponds with two Institutes in England. Last year one of these sent a tape-recording of one of their meetings and Agincourt sent back Christmas greetings recorded at their October meeting.

Richview had a paper on "Canada and the United States—Neighbors in Democracy," explaining their parliamentary systems.