

Throughout the year, zone and provincial field and athletic days, square dance competitions, drama festivals at all levels, etc. are held. Delegates attend Junior Farmers' Camp to learn recreation and leadership. "The Junior Farmers' organization is like a bank — the more you put into it the more you get out," concluded Barbara Watkins.

At Mrs. Small's request, Barbara gave a verbal picture of the luncheon at their annual meeting. Junior Farmers sat on the floor and ate a meal of rice, as they would in under-developed countries. They were allowed an extra — milk with their rice. For this repast they paid one dollar each and thus \$500 was raised for their project, "World Literacy."

### SECRETARY'S REPORT

Mrs. John A. Charlton, Secretary-Treasurer, reported membership figures had not been received from four Districts, so an accurate total could not be tallied.

Besides the large mailings done by the Home Economics Branch, 786 letters have gone out from the office and 675 from the Secretary, including fee receipts. Spoons sold, 222; cups and saucers, 90; and 88 copies of Dr. Chapman's book.

Federation representatives eligible to stand for Board Director have been notified and lists sent to Board Directors of those persons eligible for nomination for Provincial President.

Ontario's nominations for officers, list of delegates and accredited visitors in preparation for the 12th Triennial A.C.W.W. Conference at Lansing, Michigan, have been forwarded. Mrs. Charlton read the triennium report of F.W.I.O. work, which she prepared and forwarded to Mrs. Keith Rand, Area Vice President for Canada. A report on the six girls supported at the Canada Mysore project, from the F.W.I.O. International Scholarship, has been sent to Madame Aroti Dutt, A.C.W.W. President.

Correspondence included a congratulatory message to Miss Marion Ruttan, who was elected Junior Board Director at the Junior Farmer's Conference.

### Treasurer's Interim Report

In the six months' interim report given by Mrs. Charlton, the Northern Canada Women's Institute Fund was \$1,944.37; Unesco Gift Coupon #390, \$2,108.15; 75th Anniversary Expansion Fund for Macdonald Institute, \$5,300.07; and Pennies for Friendship, \$743.58. All of these are as of March 31, 1968.

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Humbolt—"The specific work of civilization is to get the individual out of the mass and to exalt personality."

### Investment Committee

Mrs. J. S. Holden presented the Investment Committee report. The \$3,000 repaid on the \$10,000 Bond loaned in 1965 to complete the International Scholarship Fund of \$50,000 had been invested in Government of Canada Bonds.

The \$500 interest (on the advanced Bond of \$10,000 from the General Savings to the International Scholarship in 1965) was used as principal and transferred to a separate account as the third payment.

Mr. Pautler, Manager, Toronto-Dominion Bank, advised that low interest scholarship Bonds will not be sold at the present time.

The Committee recommended that (1) District, County or Area Scholarship Awards be \$100 each for 1968 (2) that life membership fees of 77c per member be transferred from the Life Membership Fund to the General Savings Account, and (3) that approximately \$2,000 be made available from the International Scholarship Fund for training young women in their own country in food preservation. Later in the business of the Board meeting, a motion was passed that the Scholarship Committee investigate and make a decision as to where this could serve the best purpose.

### Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Mrs. N. Jamieson discussed the report of the Federation of Agriculture Annual Meeting, their decisions and the reasoning, re safety of milk for human consumption.

### Board Directors Reporting

Directors unable to arrange suitable meeting time in winter months had information from the Annual Board meeting mimeographed and sent out. Some clipped this report to the Secretary's book for future reference.

Questions and answer periods were held on Women's Institute work at all levels, including the choosing of a Board Member, why some resolutions were lost, suggestions for workshops, location of branches on district maps, etc. Others used posters (sometimes unusual outline to draw attention), flip charts and bulletin sessions. It was felt that greater prominence should be given to the role of the District Director-liaison officer between branch and district, and that branch members should be given more encouragement to attend District Annuals and keep up with Institute work and development.

General consensus was that the meeting of Board Director with District Officers had merit in planning District Annual dates, getting acquainted with officers, creating a friendly atmosphere, dispensing information and promoting discussion.