

uity was overcome by pooling all bonds, although, the original identity was retained, and whether it was invested at a low or high interest rate, \$100.00 could be paid to all.

Today, there are 26 Scholarships, and this is administered by the President and Secretary-Treasurer of FWIO, Director of the Home Economics Branch and staff, the FWIO Finance Committee, and investment guidance is received from the Securities Division of the Toronto Dominion Bank.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

\$50,000.00 Goal

In 1962, the Branches in the Province were asked to contribute \$50,000.00 to train girls in developing countries, in food preservation, nutrition and home management. The project was closed four years later at \$40,000.00 and \$10,000.00 was borrowed from the general funds of FWIO to complete the goal. The money was invested. Because a recipient was not available every year, the interest on the investment was held, by 1971 the amount borrowed from FWIO was repaid, and the \$50,000.00 International Scholarship Fund was officially closed.

Train in Canada

The original idea was to bring a girl from a developing country to Canada, and after completing her education, return to her homeland, to teach her people and attempt to improve living standards.

Difficulty was experienced, when the first recipient, Miss Pearl Isaackzs, Ceylon, completed her education, married and remained in Canada. It was felt education is never lost and Miss Isaackzs did work through United Nations, and indeed made a considerable contribution.

Train in Homeland

The next six recipients were from India and were trained through the Canada Mysore Project, in their homeland. They returned to the villages to teach food technology and preservation.

ACWW gives guidance

ACWW, Lady Aberdeen Scholarship Committee provided information for the next trainee. Miss Nazmiye Salman, Turkey, trained in mid-wifery at the School of Hygiene in Kutakye, Turkey. After graduation she returned to her village and performed the duties of a mid-wife and lectured to her people on baby and child care.

Currently there is a project underway again, through ACWW, to train three teachers in Turkey. F.W.I.O. were prepared to sponsor three Turkish girls in Teachers' College. These were selected, but two did not meet the standards, the other, Miss Gulseren Ece, continued her education under F.W.I.O. sponsorship and hopes to teach grades 4 and 5. Another \$2500.00 was allocated to A.C.W.W. and the suggested projects left to the International Organization, from their recommendations, we would make our selection. To date A.C.W.W. has not found a project for us. Also, through A.C.W.W., F.W.I.O. provided \$300.00 for a seminar in Spain. This was to inform members about the United Nations and A.C.W.W. and for a "crash course" in English, thus enabling this Society to more fully participate in A.C.W.W.



Shedden W.I. 60th Anniversary Celebration. Left to right, Mrs. Herbert Parks, Secretary; Miss Eva Morrison and Mrs. Frank Trace, charter members; Mrs. L. Moore, life member; Mrs. T. Silcox, President.

Ontario Junior Women's Institute Fall Conference

The Junior Women's Institutes held their week-end Conference in Kitchener at the Conestoga Motel in mid-October.

The Conference delegates visited the Kitchener Farmers' Market, which is one of the most thriving and interesting markets in Ontario; the Doon Pioneer Village, a crossroads community recreated as it might have existed 100 years ago; toured through Woodside National Historic Park, the home of the former Prime Minister, William Lyon MacKenzie King; and viewed the paintings by the artist, Homer Watson, at Homer Watson House.

The keynote speaker, Mr. Rufus Jutzi, told about the Mennonite people, the history of their forefathers, their culture and way of life today.

A craft session was enjoyed, learning to make "apple people." The girls carved a face on an apple; after this has dried, it will be used as a face for an apple doll.

A banquet was held Saturday evening and Mrs. Austin Zoeller showed slides of the Erland Lee Home and told some history of the Women's Institutes in Ontario.

A provincial project the girls have carried out, is to put together a book of recipes, games, party ideas, etc. It is called "A Little Bit of Everything" and is to cost \$1.50. It is hoped this will be ready for distribution by the new year.

OFFICERS ELECTED

- Past President — Mrs. Marion Feldskor, RR 1, Fordwich.
- President — Miss Sharon Passmore, RR 3, Exeter.
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