

Futcher's term as President. \$5,000.00 was donated enabling the Board to establish a \$2,000.00 Dorothy Futcher Scholarship.

Originally there were three scholarships at \$60.00 each. Interest rates were low and in 1953 it was changed to just one. In 1970 one scholarship was offered but for \$100.00. This continues to be offered.

From the \$19,000.00 Adelaide Hoodless Memorial Fund a considerable amount of accrued interest had accumulated. In 1954 the Provincial Board granted a \$950.00 scholarship to a Jamaican girl. The first year \$500.00 was paid, she failed her year and this ended the project.

The remaining \$450.00 went into the Ontario Women's Institute Scholarship Fund and in January 1963 when Miss Florence P. Eadie retired, a second fund of \$2,000.00 was established known as the **FLORENCE P. EADIE ONTARIO WOMEN'S INSTITUTE SCHOLARSHIP.**

These two scholarships of \$100.00 each rotate among the Women's Institute Regions "open to 16 year old girls who have completed six or more 4-H Homemaking projects and are continuing their formal education."

Home Economists in the Regions should make recommendations on application forms submitted by the Supervisor of Junior Extension, Home Economics Branch.

The FWIO Scholarship committee makes the selection before the Fall Board Meeting from applications received from the Home Economists. Completed forms to be returned to Supervisor by Nov. 1. Selections are based on academic and personal qualifications.

Cheques are sent from the FWIO Secretary Treasurer to the winners.

#### **INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP \$50,000.00—administered by FWIO**

In 1961 the branches of the FWIO accepted as a 65th anniversary project, the raising of \$50,000.00 for an International Scholarship Fund. When the Fund was closed at April 30, 1965 the objective of \$50,000.00 had not been reached. It was completed by the transfer of \$10,000.00 from the balance in the general fund, in order that the investment would be completed, and a scholarship could be offered.

To have waited for the principal to be built up to the required amount by the addition of the interest, would have meant a delay of several years. There were some years when a recipient was not available so by 1971 the amount borrowed from the general fund was repaid in full and the \$50,000.00 International Scholarship was established.

Definite terms of reference have never been established, and for a very good reason. Changing situations around the world demand flexibility and FWIO feel it would not be good to tie terms too tightly into references. It has always been with the understanding that "people" should be helped rather than money donated toward buildings and equipment.

Originally it was thought the best method of assistance would be to bring a girl to Canada for further education in Foods and Nutrition, then return to her homeland and use this education to help raise the standard of living in her own country. It was soon realized that it was better to train girls in their native land.

Assistance has been given to many, for example to Pearl Isaacksz from Ceylon who came to Canada and attended Macdonald Institute, Guelph. Six Indian girls trained in India under the Canada Mysore project. Nazmiye Salman trained in Midwifery in Turkey and Gulsern Ece also from Turkey became a teacher. Spanish girls in Spain took a crash course in English so they might attend ACWW. Assistance has been given to the South African Home Makers Clubs. To the ACWW #569 Unesco gift coupon to further the Nutrition project in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands and the Lady Aberdeen Fund at ACWW.

#### **MARYN PARDY SCHOLARSHIP \$2,500—administered by FWIO**

As a memorial to the former Editor of Home and Country, her family, Women's Institute members, Branches, and Districts donated money.

London Area were responsible for determining guide lines, and drew up the terms of reference. A Scholarship Committee is appointed by the Area and are responsible for selecting a winner(s).

To date three scholarships have been presented at the London Area Convention.



*Cottam WI members wait for farm tour guests to sample Essex County food.*

#### **CONSUMERS TOUR FARMLAND**

A Food tour through Essex County was enjoyed by 400 city folks travelling in four buses and fifty-four cars to various farm operations in the County.

The guests came from Michigan, Windsor and all over the County. It was co-sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and CBE radio.

The tour was designed to promote Agriculture and the food industry in Essex. Radio Noon's Jim Caldwell and Agricultural Representative Lee Weber gave a running commentary for all to hear on their car radios, interviewing the farmers included on the tour. Their drive took them through a rich and diversified farming area, passing by dairy farms, an apiary, strawberry, tomato, barley and flue cured tobacco, apple and blueberry, corn, grape and peach operations. Also included was a tour to a windbreak planting by the County Conservation Authority and a reclaimed gravel pit.

The Cottam Women's Institute was in charge of serving the food donated by producers and processors. A combined effort of farmers, canners, greenhouse growers, marketing boards and milk committees were responsible for the meal. The Cottam members artistically arranged the display of food grown in Essex.