

A SPECIAL GROUP OF MEMBERS



The girls with the know-how. Bloomingdale Women's Institute members prepare for the rush of delegates attending Officers' Conference. L-R Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, Mrs. Emily Klages, Mrs. Anne Snyder, Mrs. Joyce Duncan, Mrs. Eleanore McBay, Mrs. Karlene McBay.

If there was ever a group of WI members who have a unique knack at a Conference of a "Controlled atmosphere"—it's the members of Bloomingdale Women's Institute.

These members have worked at Officers' Conference on registration since Mrs. Robt Weber was Con-

ference secretary. All are active branch members who have been willing to go beyond ordinary branch activities. The members have worked out a system that is accepted by the University as one of the best run registration desks of any conference held on the campus.

SECOND IN THE WORLD



Whitby WI celebrate 78th anniversary with an Anniversary luncheon. Special speaker, Mrs. Winnifred Barry, Legrave Townswomen's Guild, England was much enjoyed. Back row l-r life members Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. Earl Ward, Mrs. Ernest Action; seated Mrs. Winnifred Barry and Mrs. Walter Campbell, President.

Orillia WI celebrate 70th anniversary on February 19. The birthday cake was cut by the president Mrs. Mildred Schandlen and long time member Mrs. Pearl McClelland. Special guests included FWIO Board Director Mrs. Donald Jacobs, Simcoe Area President Mrs. Vera Maguire.

Ponsonby WI celebrate sixth anniversary. The three 4-H Homemaking Clubs provided the programme and supplied lunch. The 4-H leaders and Mothers were guests, while one of the leaders, Mrs. Grant Gammie, was congratulated on receiving her 10 year leadership certificate. Spoons were presented to Ann Bakker who received provincial honours, also to county honour recipient Stephanie Weadick.

Selwyn WI have large display of rug hooking. Local women were responsible for the many rugs, wall hangings, foot stools and pillows displayed—Mrs. Norman Doyle gave a short talk on the history of this pioneer craft. During the 19th century rags and homespun wool were used to make flowers and animal designs. The first rug was hooked in North America in the late 1800's on a piece of burlap.