

meetings once a month, a jolly time at card parties through the winter, and an annual picnic in the summer. Bus trips have often been arranged, and of late years, these included trips to Guelph for conferences, to Detroit for the Ice Follies, and to Toronto for the A.C. W. W.

While the accumulation of funds has never been emphasized at any time, yet in order to contribute to hospital aid, cancer fund, scholarship fund, etc., part of the work of this Institute has been to secure finances. Money has been derived from many sources, such as catering at banquets and sales, card parties, and the sale of quilts.

Through the years, members and visitors have given of their talents of homemaking in demonstrations of sewing, baking, canning, craft-work, and care of the sick. It would be hard to estimate the valuable and lasting extent of the exchange of household hints.

The following have given faithful leadership as presidents, serving in the order written: Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Turner, Miss Black, Mrs. W.H. Shore, Mrs. L. Carrothers, Mrs. A. Coulter, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. G. Bradish and Mrs. H. Shore. Mrs. McInnis was secretary for the first three years, and Mrs. Dan McLachlin has held that office through a long term of sixteen years. Her enthusiasm for Institute work has been an inspiration to the members, and her experience a valued aid. The history of St. Andrews has its dark pages too, when the attendance sank to numbers as low as five, and disbanding was prevented largely due to her efforts.

The following brief summary of the year's program for 1950-51, is chosen as typical of St. Andrew's W.I. work for any year. Papers were given by members on these topics: Jack Miner; Newer Methods in Agriculture, Do's and Dont's for the sickroom; Women's Rights. At the annual Christmas Dinner, Mrs. A.Y. McCorquodale, assistant Editor of the High River Times, Alberta, spoke on Life as an Editor of a weekly newspaper. Demonstrations were given on sandwich-making, magic cake icing; Singer Machine attachments, gift-wrapping. Social events included card parties, family night, and a bus trip to Guelph. Substantial contributions were made to new Memorial Hospital, St. Thomas, and the Manitoba Relief Fund. Modern Dressmaking was the chosen project, and seven modelled their becoming and well-fitted dresses at a meeting. The exhibits at Belmont and London Fairs were awarded prizes. W.I. literature was received from our sister Institute in Scunthorpe, England, and thanks was expressed for parcels of food sent to them. Five-minute quizzes on the handbook increased the knowledge of members considerably. The total membership was 39, and the average attendance, 26. St. Andrew's Institute entertained the delegates to the district