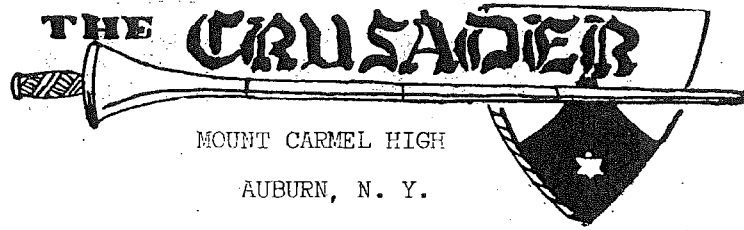


Students Go To Scranton!



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Twenty-three students from Mount Carmel attended the Lay Apostolate Workshop at the University of Scranton from January 31 to February 2. This program was sponsored by the Sodality of the Jesuit-run university for Catholic high schools and teen-age Catholic Action groups of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Washington, D. C.

2,000 students listened to guest speakers, participated in seminars and social events, assisted at Mass, and witnessed a debate.

The guest speakers were: Rev. Joseph F. MacFarlane, S. J., the managing editor of "Queen's Work" magazine; Dr. Joseph English, M. D., head psychiatrist of the Peace Corps; and Thomas Scanlon, a member of the Peace Corps.

The seminars were hour discussions led by Sodalists from Jesuit colleges about such subjects as the emerging layman, morality and Christ, Christian unity, liturgy and the layman, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and courtship and marriage. The last of these was the most popular.

The debate was on the resolution, "The Negro is prepared for intergration." Karl Saunders, a Negro student at Scranton, was on the affirmative side. In a question-and-answer period following the debate, the negative side was applauded for saying that their statements during the debate were far from their own views.

The big social event of the weekend was a dance on Saturday night. Preceding the dance, three folk-singers from Notre Dame of Elmira won a talent show.

Sr. Marie Christine, Sr. Jeannine, Bro. Timothy, and Mr. Counihan accom-

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Students head for the University of Scranton's Student Center to attend a Liturgical Mass.

Debate Held

On January 29, a debate was held by the University of Chicago debating team in the gym at Mt. Carmel. The question debated: Federal Aid to Education.

Team coach Mr. Richard Lavarney, brother of Junior Ronald Lavarney, introduced the speakers for each team. For the affirmative team were Paul Stivers, a freshman from Hammond, Indiana, Avis Vidal, a freshman from Houston, Texas. For the negative team were sophomore Ulrich Melcher, a chemistry major from Weedsport, Conn., and sophomore Howard Hertz, an Oriental Philosophy major from Ballas, Texas.

The affirmative team took the position that a highly educated public was necessary for national survival. They also con-

tended that opportunity for higher education was limited by one major factor, the financial problem. States themselves are often incapable of handling this problem, especially the poorer states. So they must turn to the Federal Govt. for aid. But even this aid is inadequate, the affirmative contended. They also affirmed that higher education's vital to the maintenance of the economic and social growth and the development of the future leaders of America.

The negative team, however, took the position that the U.S. economy is doing well enough and that higher education is not a prime factor in national survival. They also contend that there are actually excesses in the number of sch-

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EDITORIALS

A recent Senior Boys' Young Christian Students' (YCS) meeting discussed the perpetually pressing problem of the poor attendance at Mass in the chapel every morning, and for Holy Communion prior to the lunch period. It was admitted by many that they didn't even know what time Mass began. Also, the fact was considered that probably fifty percent of all the students were in the morning members of car-pools, thus making it prohibitive to arrive early enough for Mass.

The first excuse can be remedied immediately. Mass begins at 7:50 every morning, Monday through Friday. For those who ride in car-pools and are forced to comply with the majority's wishes (who probably want to stay in bed a few minutes longer) it was proposed that the Mass be moved forward ten minutes to 8:00. This action may seem negligible yet many students arrive about this time but fail to go to the chapel for various and sundry reasons. With the Mass beginning at 8:00, what possible excuse could be offered? There would be no fear of interruption of the Mass and it would ease the burden of those heavy sleepers. At Mass's end, a fine breakfast is provided in the cafeteria and everyone should be able to make it to homeroom by 8:40.

Perhaps the Student Council could adopt this issue as one of its projects - a worthy and urgent one indeed.

Holy Communion before lunch is the most convenient yet least frequented facility in the school's religious program. No simple solution presents itself, for the opportunity is there and it should be seized.

Steve Coleman

Readers of the January 17 issue of the Crusader were really treated by a full page of pictures most of which were candid shots of Fr. Mark. In today's issue of the regular cartoon feature is supplemented by more pictures. However these pictures show how well-liked he is by the students. They were taken at an impromptu birthday party for Fr. Mark on January 28. After learning from Fr. _____ that it was the Pin-o-master's birthday, the senior boys arranged for Rose to bake a cake.

It's like to take this opportunity to wish Fr. Mark a belated "Happy Birthday" and thank him for his indulgence of our caricature of him.

(P.S. Wait until his feast day comes.)

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The Real Mary

Imagine Mary and then paint
The picture that you see.
Is she a soft-eyed, dreamy maid,
Who sighs in ecstasy?
Perhaps you'd be a bit surprised
To see her comb her hair?
Or jump to catch a falling broom?
Or dust a room with care?
Yet wasn't Mary really one
Who laughed like you and me;
Who bore her jar upon her head
Like all in Galilee?
If she is just a plastic form
We know will never bend,
No wonder we don't seek her when
We need to find a friend.
So see her as a widow calm,
With grey head bent in prayer;
Or as a graceful school-age girl
Who sweeps her brick front stair.
Or better as a humming wife
Who stirs the family's meal
But whether tall or dark or small,
For love of God who gave her all,
Please make your Mary real.

--Fr. Kenneth H. McElligott, O. Carm.

Dear Stella



Dear Abby,

Considering the ridiculous questions I get, I think I do pretty well.

Confidential to Fr. Mark's students,

I advise against it because you could get excoriated. Why not seek your revenge by putting articles in the school paper about him?

Confidential to Rose,

Your problem is that you are doing it backwards. Try spreading the peanut butter on first, then the jam.



Dear Stella,

I have written the same stupid letter to you eighteen times now and still haven't seen a reply in the paper. How come?

Got Writer's Cramp

Dear Cramp,

Because of the huge number of letters that pour into my office daily, it is impossible to answer them all in the paper.

Dear Stella,

I think the answers you give in your column are asinine. Can't you do any better? You're ruining the good name of us advice columnists.

Abby Van Taron

Put your questions to Stell in a tuition envelope and drop them in the "Dear Stella" mailslot in the door of the bookstore.

Hocky Hears

Those peepies are... (who knows)

That Fr. Daniel will be the Faculty's hatchetman in the Varsity-Faculty basketball game.

"Boy! I'll bet he wishes he were Fr. Mark."

That Joe Janosko does a great impersonation of Fr. _____.

That Sandy Amerman likes Fords.

That Ann Mulvey shows a great interest in the Union Springs basketball team.

That the classrooms are kept at a 70° F. temperature. (really?)

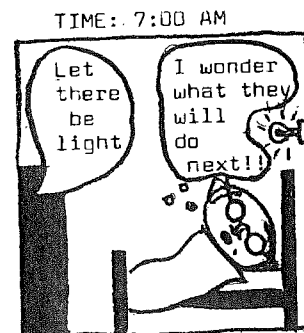
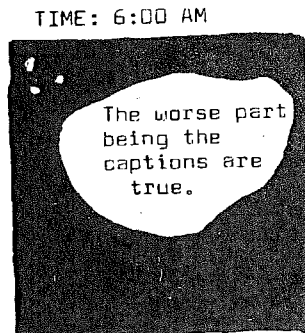
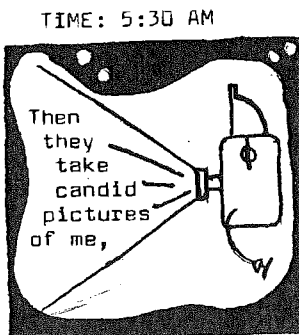
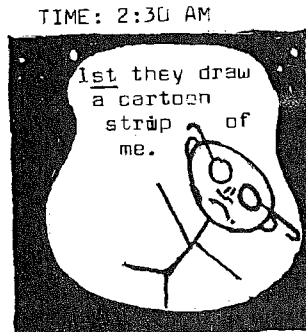
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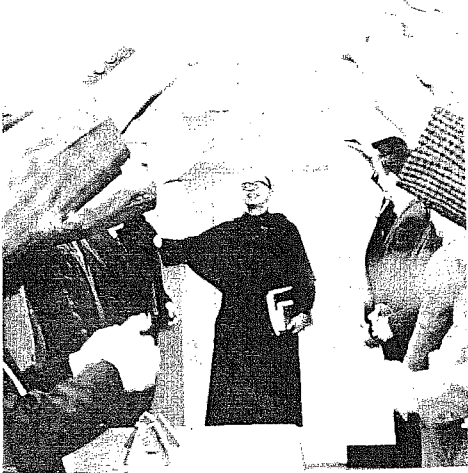
EXCERPTS FROM THE LIFE OF A SCHOLAR

by: Pat Peduto

No. 3



FR MARK



"How did you guys find out about my birthday?"



Fr. Mark found his homeroom empty and was told they were hiding in the cafeteria.



Rose had baked a Chocolate layer cake with Strawberry frosting and decorated it with a tall, pink candle. Here, John Masley presents it to Fr. Mark. (Notice that his scapular is still over his shoulder)



Fr. Paschal, who was in on the surprise, collects his "cut."



"From this orifice have emanated sundry, divers, esoteric, and recon-dite utterances which heretofore had never titillated the auditory nerves of you sybaritic paronomastics."

OR "You fun-loving jokers never heard anybody talk like me before."

HOCKY HEARS

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That Dork made 18 resolutions on January 22.

That Bill Boedicker will be a rich man some day.

That Fr. Paschal was an AuH₂O supporter (maybe he still is)

That Vinnie Indelicato is a Candid Camera man.

That John Lorenc likes Scranton, Pennsylvania.

That Jeff Platt is related to someone with the wild name of Biggy.
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These four seniors - John Baker, Pete Herrling, Tom Dolan, and Roger Beer - will soon be playing their last basketball game for Mount Carmel.

CRUSADERS LOSE TO ITHACA

On Jan. 25, the Carmel cagers journeyed to Ithaca to meet the highly rated "Little Reds." The Ithacans (9-1) were heavily favored, but just eked out a 68-54 victory on the strength of a fourth quarter comeback. The Didymen, playing one of their best games of the year, were sparked by the outstanding rebounding of "BURLY" Pete Herrling and the outside shooting of the Dolan brothers. The game was nip and tuck until the 3:50 mark of the fourth quarter when the "LITTLE RED" took advantage of two technical fouls and took the lead which they never relinquished. The Crusaders displayed hustle and a good defense in their heartbreaking loss to the Ithaca quintet. Herrling was a standout on defense with 20 rebounds and several blocked shots and also proved to be the big gun with 17 markers. Bill

and Tommy Dolan took runner-up honors with 16 and 12 points respectively. The Ithaca fivesome was led by Dan Wood who netted 19 markers.

Intramurals Begin At Carmel

Within the next two weeks, INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL will be starting. All games will be played on Friday afternoon and Saturday mornings, beginning at 4:00 P.M. on Friday and 9:30 A.M. Saturday morning.

According to Mr. Arthur Foster, athletic director, each homeroom will be allowed two teams if they so desire and each team may be composed of twelve players, none of whom may be varsity or j.v. players. However they may coach or manage any of the teams.

Mr. Foster also stated that there will

Aquinas Rallies To Trip Crusaders

In their second encounter of the campaign with the impressive Little Irish, the Crusaders looked like a different team as they outplayed and outthrustled the Rochester quintet and were edged out only in the final moments of play. The Dolan brothers as usual, spearheaded the assault, while Pete Herrling, the Crusaders' gargantuan pivot man, did a remarkable defensive job on the Aquinas scoring ace, Tom Pistorius, limiting him to one bucket.

Roger Beer and Neil Salvage paced the Didymen in the first half as they set up a number of fine plays, used the fast break effectively and contributed to the scoring with 6 and 4 markers respectively. Bill Dolan stood out on defense as he grabbed 13 rebounds before halftime and pressed the Irish mercilessly. At the midway mark, Carmel was leading 32-24.

A technical foul called against the aggressive Crusaders in the third canto proved the turning point of the game. The subsequent scoring volley by Aquinas was offset with timely double-deckers by Tom and Bill Dolan, but Carmel's inconsistency at the foul line resulted in a deficit that could not be overcome. Final score was Aquinas 75 and Carmel 64.

also be a consolation and championship trophy for the first and second place teams.

DEBATE HELD
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Showcase Well-Cared For

Ships available, and that federal aid at present is quite adequate for the need. They also contended that, while college graduates are considered important members of our society, skilled workers often earn more than college graduates and often have more social mobility. They also contended that even the poorest States provide higher education. The negative team concluded their arguments by stating that the affirmative's plan was harmful, and that it made college enrollment a mere status symbol in our society.

Summaries of their arguments were given by both sides and the debate was ended by an audience vote. The negative team won the vote, and the debate was closed by a short word of gratitude from Fr. Paschal Grecco, O. Carm., vice principal.

STUDENTS GO TO SCRANTON
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panied the following students: Anna Walton, Mary Scollan, Marianne Doyle, Karen Greeley, Patricia Mahon, Mary K. O'Connell, Rita Sevier, and Elaine Barron.

Also, Steve Coleman, John Conkright, Eddie McDonald, Ritchie Pinckney, Pat Peduto, Lave Walsh, Tom Cuff, Gene Hockeborne, Bill Cowney, Paul Hari, John Masley, John Lorenc, Jim Davis, Gerry Fitzgerald, and John Gleason.

HOCKY HEARS (continued)
from pages 4 and 5)

That Joe Janosko and Mike Rusinko are trying to schedule a golf match against Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

That Steve Coleman is extremely grouchy in the morning. (so who isn't?)

That the boys and girls who went to Scranton were happy to get home. (yuh)



Diane Renslow and Candy Goulet as they prepare the showcase before a home basketball game.

This year the showcase in the main hall has been filled with original and decorative displays, due to the effort of Diane Renslow and Elaine "Candy" Goulet.

The organization of the Showcase Committee, which is under the Student Council, began when Mr. Counihan asked the girls to decorate the main bulletin board for the Senior play.

The play, "Mrs. McThing" was spotlighted by a showcase arrangement of two ma-

ior scenes in the play - the Shantylnd pool hall and Larue Towers - a group of rehearsal pictures, and a scroll listing the cast.

Originally, the committee was to include a representative from each class, but since only Candy and Diane have been working, it has been reduced to two members.

Students have seen the results of their endeavors in the showcase for "Mrs. McThing," "Moonlight 'n' Mistletoe" and the McQuaid, Aquinas, and Rome games.

The University of Chicago's Debating Team: Top, Harry Stivers, Coach Richard Lavarney, and Ulrich Melcher.
Bottom: Avis Vidal and Howard Hertz.



Cheerleaders' Corner



Patricia Foster

This week the Crusader spotlights Patricia Foster, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of 187 East Genesee Street. This is

John Masley Finalist

John Masley was recently chosen as a finalist in the competition for a Knights of Columbus (New York State Council) Scholarship. He was one of nine chosen from the Central New York area on the basis of the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Seven other seniors from Mount Carmel applied.

Value of the scholarship ranges from \$600 a year for four years to \$200 a year for four years. The scholarship may be used only at Catholic colleges, seminaries, or convents.

Selection of the recipients of the awards will be based on scores in the College Board Achievement tests.

Patty's fourth year as a cheerleader and she is also a member of the Cheerleader's Club, for which she is now president. When asked to comment on cheerleading Patty replies enthusiastically, "This is the most rewarding activity I have ever participated in and I am looking forward to the tournament along with the other cheerleaders".

Besides being a cheerleader, Patty portrayed "Grace"—one of the Lewis sisters—in the Senior Play, "Mrs. McThing". During the past 4 years she has also participated in Sodality, Girls Basketball, Publicity, and Homeroom Committee. She was also Vice-President in her Freshman and Sophomore years.

Outside of school, Patty enjoys swimming, water skiing, and ice skating.



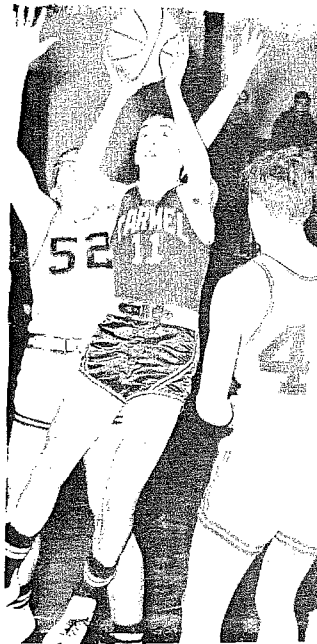
Sr. Aurelia

This past September Mount Carmel welcomed to its faculty Sister Aurelia.

Graduated from Nazareth College with a Bachelor's and Master's degree in English, Sister last taught at Our Lady of Lourdes grammar school on the outskirts of Rochester. Sister currently teaches English to the Freshmen and Sophomores and Religion to the Juniors.

Sister's hobbies include reading, listening to good music and sometimes playing the piano. Sister is the moderator of the Future Teachers Club and moderator of Homeroom 18.

When asked what she liked best about Mount Carmel, Sister said, "I like the Carmel spirit. I think the Carmelite spirit has made a fine contribution to Auburn spiritually and intellectually, and I am glad to share in it."



THE SHIELD OF ORDER
BROTHER TIMOTHY

As a request from the students considering information about the shield in the main hall, I present this article for the interest of these students.

An escutcheon, or shield is a figure usually shaped like a shield, on which is portrayed the distinctive and permanent marks of an institution, a family or person. In general, the principal elements of an escutcheon are these: the mantling around the shield, the field, or shield proper, the divisions of the field, the tinctures or colors with which the field is covered, the figures, or bearings, and the device or motto. In their actual form, escutcheons appeared for the first time during the twelfth century.

With these ideas in mind, let us turn to study the shield of our school, on which we ought to find the Order's distinctive and permanent marks, or what amounts to the same thing, the expression of its ideal. It is from this point of view that our shield has its historical interest.

The first Carmelite shield found in print dates the year 1499; it is part of the frontispiece for the Life of St. Albert written by Friar John Mary of Novalaria. Later this shield underwent various modifications, until it reached the form that it has today. These modifications, however, were only accidental; hence, thanks to the study of its heraldic evolution, we can go back to the origins of the shield and present a coherent interpretation of the same. However, because of the lack of an official interpretation of the shield's symbolism, there is a certain diversity in the matter; what we offer, therefore, has merely a personal and private value.

In our Carmelite shield there are two fundamental elements; 1. The background, or field, with its divisions 2. The figures or stars. All the other parts are merely secondary additions of later dates.

The field is divided into two parts, a lower and an upper, and has two colors, brown and white, corresponding to the habit and the cape of the Carmelites. Some think that the pointed peak of the brown indicates Mount Carmel, although this meaning is not at all certain; much more would it seem to signify the complete Carmelite habit.

Still greater is the discussion regarding the three stars- that in our shield have six points. We believe that the lower star represents the Bl. Virgin Mary, the Star of the Sea, and that the two upper stars represent our Father Elias and Eliseus. These stars, therefore would point to the Marian character of the Order and to its Elian descent.

This interpretation given to the stars is prompted by the evolution of our shield. In the first shield we know of (1499), there is no star at all, but in the center of the shield we find the Virgin of twelve Stars on her head--altogether a symbol of Mary's central place in glory and of her power over the universe. An inscription on one side adds the following: "I am the Mother and the Beauty of Carmel." On the other side there is a second inscription which reads: "Elias and Eliseus, the Leaders of the Carmelites."

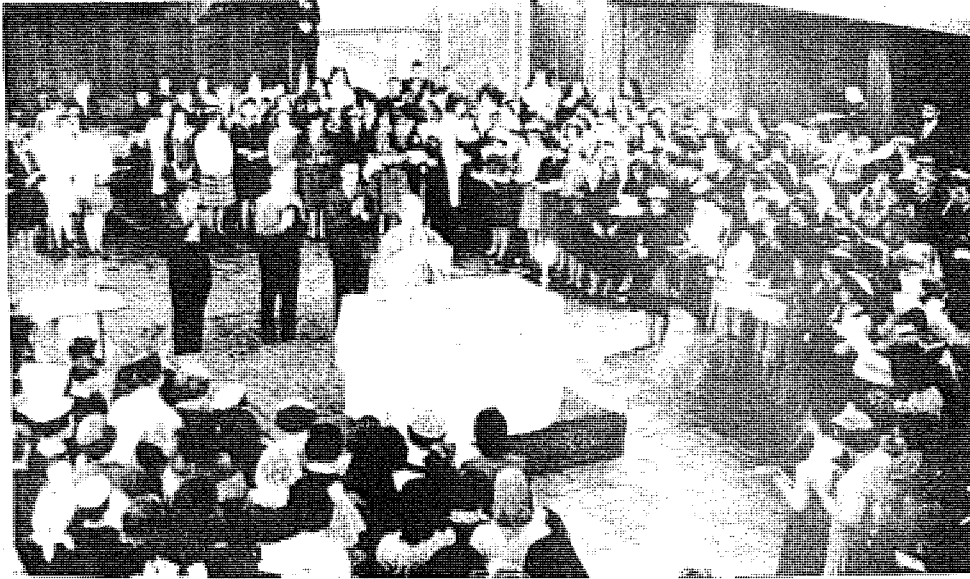
In a second period of the escutcheon (represented by a print in the constitutions of Bl. John Soreth, of 1572), the inscription about the prophets has disappeared and in lieu of it are the two upper stars. The crowned figure of the Blessed Virgin remains, however, and without any intermediate star.

In the third stage (1595) the figure of the Virgin has also disappeared, and in its stead we find the third central star. Hence our reasoned conclusion that the lower star represents Mary, and the two upper stars Elias and Eliseus, our Fathers in Carmel.

The present form of our shield shows also a ducal crown and above it a semi-circle of twelve stars; rising out of the crown is the arm and the words of Elias, a detail that appeared for the first time in 1595. Over all is the motto: "With zeal have I been zealous for the Lord, God of hosts."

Our Discalced Fathers, as some reformed provinces had done before them, added a small cross to the peak of the so-called mount. This was done, it would seem, at the suggestion of St. John of the Cross.

Such, then, is the symbolism of our Carmelite escutcheon. Of the escutcheon itself one author has written: "It is an emblem that is truly beautiful in its simplicity, celebrated for its antiquity and sacred in its import."



Liturgical Mass celebrated at the University of Scranton Workshop, Sunday, February 2.

SCENE Around School

Exams are over and we breathe again - rousing debate presented by U. Of Chicago collegians - Seniors disappearing at 2:30 on Fridays - Lent approaching marks closeness of Easter and spring - It's that time of year again: Juniors and crepe paper - frenzy mounts as speeches and term papers come due - Mid-Term Dance: the lull after the storm - June in January or what! - proofs come back and we're all beautiful?? - University of Scranton hosts Carmel students for weekend.

"HOMEMAKER FOR TOMORROW"

Karen L. Greeley of Home-room 29 is our school's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score here in a written knowledge and attitude examination given Dec. 3, 1963. General Mills, Inc. sponsor of the program, will award her a "Homemaker of



Contestants at the Talent Show--
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Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and will be named a national finalist. Her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. The state's second ranking girl will receive a \$500 scholarship.

In the spring, state Homemakers of Tomorrow, each accompanied by a school adviser, will enjoy an expense paid educational tour to

Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Washington, D.C. and New York City. The trip will be climaxed with the naming of the 1964 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will be chosen on the basis of her original test score together with personal observation and interviews during the trip. Her scholarship will be increased to \$5000. National runners-up will receive \$4000, \$3000 and \$2000 scholarships, respectively.

More than 484,000 girls in 14,000 of the nation's schools participated.