



Distributive Education classes have chosen six students to represent them as the typical 1955 D. E.'ers. The six are Harvey Watkins, who works at Montgomery Wards, and Sherlon Helper, at Kroger's. In the second picture are Barbara Taylor, who works at Schiffman's and Don Hicks, a worker at Woolworths. Dean Patterson of the A & P and Betty Stanford of Montgomery Wards are shown in the third group.

105 Senior Girls Compete For Crocker Scholarship

Miss Mary E. York, head of the Home Economics Department of Senior High School, has announced that 105 Senior High girls participated in the Second National Annual Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" test which was given on December 6, at 9 o'clock in the cafeteria of Senior High School.

The test was given for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow by General Mills, Inc., Department 385, Minneapolis 1, Minnesota. Miss York received a letter from Betty Crocker, on August 8, 1915, inviting her to enter as many senior girls as possible from Senior High.

There are \$100,000 in scholarships, pins for school winners, cook books for schools, and Encyclopedia Britannica sets for the schools of state winners, a tour of historic shrines for state winners and their teachers.

Rules for the test were listed in a pamphlet received by Miss York from Betty Crocker. Some of rules are as follows:

1. All high schools in the 48 states and the District of Columbia are eligible to participate.
2. All 12th grade high school girls of the class of 1956 in the participating schools are eligible.
3. Enrollment must be made by, and tests shall be administered by the schools.
4. Applications for enrollment must be postmarked by October 31, 1955, and be received in Minneapolis by November 7, 1955.
5. The test must be given on December 6, 1955, returned to Science Research Associates or designate, postmarked not later than December 7, 1955, and received by December 16, 1955.

Each girl taking the test received a booklet from General Mills, entitled "Betty Crocker's Guide to Homemaking." Scholarships are to be awarded. The girl ranking highest in the state will be given a \$1,500 scholarship. The girl ranking second in each state will receive a \$500 scholarship. A golden "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award" pin, a distinctive jewel especially designed by Trifari of New York, will be given to the Betty Crocker

homemaker of tomorrow in each school.

No advertising of any kind was shown in the test or material received. This was not a test for advertising but to see the home-making knowledge and attitudes of each girl participating. If any registrations arrived after the deadline, they had to be disallowed. Last year, more than 180,000 high school girls took part in this adventure.

Permission was given by A. P. Routh, principal of Senior High, for the test to be given. There were 150 objective questions for the girls to answer.

The Search offers scholarships to one girl at the national level and to 98 representatives from all states, and the District of Columbia. While recognition is given to individual girls, the Search is designed to include benefits of far-reaching significance to all young women and schools participating. The widespread participation in the first year's program and the enthusiastic expressions from teachers, administrators, home economists, students and parents have indicated to General Mills that the educational objectives outlined have been achieved to an unusually high degree.

A National Advisory Committee of 15 leaders in the fields of home-making administration, and psychology advises on the total program. The states represented in the advisory committee are: Des Moines, Iowa, Olympias, Washington, Urbana, Illinois, Atlanta, Georgia, Washington D. C., Norwich, Connecticut, Amarillo, Texas, Topeka, Kansas, New York, New York, Chicago, Illinois, Los Angeles, California, and Minneapolis, Minnesota.

They stood beneath the mistletoe, He knew not what to do; For he was only five feet tall And she was six feet two.

HALL TALES

By Judy Shallant

The following paragraph was submitted to HIGH LIFE:

"One day a man had to have an operation on his brain. He went to the hospital, and the doctors operated and took out his brain to look at it. While they were examining his brain, he hopped up from the operating table and ran out of the hospital. Since that day, he can always be found in theaters and auditoriums, making loud noises and throwing paper planes at the performers on the stage! Look for him at the next play, concert, or assembly, for he will be there; he always is."

Betty Palmer

World-renowned music critics are praising Cooper Null's band's "Confusion," and I imagine Liz Sutton's father was in somewhat of a confusion when the junior band dropped over to Liz's house and played some real sleepy-time music, especially for Mr. Sutton! These boys are really rocking—they're going to play at Greensboro Country Club on New Year's Eve. Can't you just see their names in lights about ten years from now!

Bill Ward: What did the musician have engraved on his tombstone?

Dennis Maynard: Don't dig me, boys; this time I'm really gone!

You know that old expression about finding a "needle in a haystack?" Well, leave it to Liz, for she found it literally—on a hayride! Get the point, Phil Needles?

Doyle Moore: Did you hear? One of the boys in biology swallowed a live frog.

Linda Harrison: Didn't it make him sick?

Doyle Moore: Oh yes, he's likely to croak.

Ronnie Austin: Say, Ed, can you let me have five? ... Ed Schenck: No ...

Ronnie Austin: ... minutes of your time

Ed Schenck: ... trouble at all, ol' buddy.

Definition of illegal: sick bird.

Jimmy Everett: Say, Chic, is Molly very talkative?

Chic Forbes: Not exactly. But I got a cold and lost my voice for three days, and she never found out.

MICKY MOOSE CLUB—A new organization around the campus of GHS is the Micky Moose Club, whose president is David Bescherer. Other officers are Robert Hewitt, vice-president; Bob Baynes, secretary-treasurer; Dick Robinson, publicity chairman; and Jim Martin, corresponding secretary. President Bescherer states that girls are also invited to join.

Mr. Manzi: Fred, what is the "Bill of Rights?"

Fred Barringer: I pass. Mr. Manzi: Not at the rate you're going.

Carol Horney: Do you understand how to do that twirl now? Meyressa Hughes: Thanks for helping me. It's clear as mud.

Carol: Good, then I guess that'll cover the ground.

"Jabbo" Wins Prizes With Notebook Coupons

A-l-l-r-right! Who did it! Confess it! Who cut the coupon off my new Writeright notebook? Well, in order to leave out a long investigation and a complicated trial, the school store assistants have confessed! On all Writeright school supplies, there is a coupon which can be used to get valuable prizes. These prizes are then sold to obtain useful articles for the school.

J. Stanley Johnson, GHS physics teacher, more familiarly known as "Jabbo", is in charge of the school store, assisted before school by the men of the faculty. During last period, six Senior High students carry out many duties and jobs of the school store. They are Carolyn Paschal, Kay Kuykendall, Franline Welsh, Butch Moring, Fred Alton, and Bill Parker.

The coupons are cut out with razor blades and are torn off the notebook paper covers. Then, the coupons are counted into quantities of 500. Mr. Johnson sends these coupons to the Writeright contest and usually the school store wins bicycles or radios. After selling them, the money is used to buy useful articles for the school. In the past, this money has bought water fountains, the sound system, the asbestos curtains in the auditorium, and a camera for WHIRLIGIG.

The value of these coupons vary. The notebook coupons are worth five coupons, and notebook paper, two coupons.

Several years ago a teacher at Sternberger Elementary School saved coupons until he had 40,000, and won a trip to Havana, Cuba, for a week. For all we know, "Jabbo" may be taking off to Europe with 100,000 coupons!

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