

THE WEB

Semi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. XI

Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday Morning, October 10, 1934

No. 1

New Members For Faculty; 7 Are Added

Rev. J. P. Donovan, C. M., to Write Biography of Archbishop Glennon.

The faculty of Webster College for the year 1934-35 consists of thirty-eight members, twenty-five of whom are sisters, six priests and seven lay teachers.

Seven new members have been added. Among them is Rev. Thomas Reynolds, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary, who has relieved Rev. J. P. Donovan, C. M., for a semester as professor of social science and ethics. Father Donovan has been granted a leave of absence to write a biography of Archbishop John J. Glennon.

Sister Leon and Sister Adalbert taking over the work of Sister Nerinckx in the department of classical languages. Sister Nerinckx is replacing Mohter Linus, former superior at Webster, as head of the Loretto high school in Louisville, Ky. Sister Nerinckx will be remembered as chairman of Faculty-Parent Day last year, an innovation in activities of the college, as well as for her work in the Mission Crusade.

Professor Christien Bonnet has taken the place of Miss Helen Coleman in the French department. Professor Bonnet was formerly head of the department of modern languages at St. Mary's College, Kansas, and was a teaching fellow at the University of Kansas, where he did work towards a Ph. D. He received his degrees in France, but was born and obtained his early schooling in the French West Indies.

Miss Coleman is now teaching at the Villa Scholastica in Minnesota. She recently returned from a four months' stay in Paris where she represented the Helena Rubenstein Company. Sister Lucy Marie, formerly of Nerinx Hall, is assisting Professor Bonnet.

The new department of speech has as its acting director Sister Dolorine, former dean of studies at Loretto Heights College. Sister Dolorine is also taking over some of the teaching duties of Sister Marie Clyde, who is studying at St. Louis University.

The biology and chemistry departments have gained new members, respectively, in Sister Harriet and Miss Agnes Schmidt, teaching fellow in chemistry.

Miss Louise Schmucker, a member of last year's graduating class, is assistant to Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, head of the dramatic department.

College Council Sponsors Tea Dance For Freshmen

The class of '38 was given a tea dance Sunday at Loretto Hall. The dance, an annual event sponsored by the Student Council, is the first social function freshmen attend.

Committees in charge of the dance were: Orchestra, Carol Foley, Marjorie Mangan and Dolores Fallon; Arrangements, Madeline Thielen and Lucille Geis.

Student Council members were hostesses. Miss Geis and Miss Thielen served. Music was furnished by Ray Gable's orchestra. Instructors at Webster 4480.

Junior Class Will Publish Lauretanum

Madeline Thielen Unanimous Choice for Editor.

Madeline Thielen has been elected editor of the Lauretanum, Webster year book, by a unanimous vote of the Junior Class. Junea Doerr is to be business manager and Sister Frances Marie faculty advisor.

The Lauretanum has been for many years an annual publication at Webster but last year the depression made its production impossible. The Juniors, headed by Margaret Christman and Madeline Thielen, and backed by the strong enthusiasm of the whole student body, have finally secured the faculty's permission for its reappearance this year.

Representatives of publishing and engraving companies have already been interviewed, and actual work on the annual has begun.

Speech Dept. Offers New Major

Minor in Sociology Included in Curriculum.

For the first time in its history Webster College is this year offering a major in speech. Students taking advantage of this opportunity will be eligible for an A. B. or a Ph. B. degree, which will be recognized by the North Central Association.

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, head of the Speech Department, is offering various new courses this year. She is being assisted by Sister Dolorine, of the English Department and by Miss Louise Schmucker, a Webster graduate. Under these able instructors, the speech classes study voice and diction, stage craft, make up, and costume designing.

Another innovation is the addition of Sociology to the list of possible unrelated minors. The courses for this minor will include Social History, playground and social case work. Girls who select this minor may attain their M. A. degree in one additional year at St. Louis University.

Journalism Instructor to Direct News Policy

Hamilton Thornton, lecturer on journalism, will be moderator and director of THE WEB this year, according to an announcement by the dean, Sister Miriam.

Thornton, who has been teaching journalism at Webster College the last two years, assists with The University News, newspaper of St. Louis University. He is a member of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat staff.

Student Council Names Date For Fall Dance

The fall dance will take place Friday evening, October 26, it was decided at the last meeting of the Student Council. The hotel where the affair will be held has not as yet been chosen.

The following appointed committees are in charge: Bids and Programs, Marjorie Mangan, Madeline Thielen and Mary Jane Driscoll; Orchestra, Carol Foley, Mary Esther Long and Dolores Fallon; Choice of Location, Mary Carroll, Jane O'Donnell and Lucille Geis.

Message of the President to the Students

At the opening of a new school year, I am happy to extend to the old and to the new students, the best wishes of the officers and the faculty of Webster College.

Your plans for the "new year" are now under way, and will result in the formulation of achievements that will bring credit to you, to your college, and to the Sisters of Loretto who are always deeply interested in your work.

May I take this opportunity to invite you to participate in the activities of Webster College, and to share in the many responsibilities and benefits that are offered to you in the courses of study and in the extra-curricular activities?

May God bless your work and be with you throughout this entire year.

Sincerely yours,
George F. Donovan.

Freshies Hop As Sophs Crack Initial Whip

Circus Performers Offer Rare Entertainment For Upperclassmen

The freshmen class of Webster College was formally initiated by the sophomores, September 25, at 7 p. m., in the college gymnasium, "Idle Hour."

The initiation was conducted in the manner of a circus. Vari-colored balloons bounced against the rafters. A ring of sawdust was formed in the center of the floor, and above it hung a trapeze. Each of the 60 freshmen was dressed as a member of a circus troop.

The initiation was one of the most amusing the school has seen for some time. The spotlight, which sophomores evidently hoped would intimidate the class of freshmen was first trained on a "ballét dancer," who wore a gauzy skirt and something that suspiciously resembled grandfather's linsy-woolsies.

After this performer did a creditable turn on the trapeze, the audience was treated to a group of acts which can be found in few circuses today. Most outstanding among them was a number by a group of wild women. To complete bizarre costumes, they had strung about their necks the bones of what seemed to have been T-bone steaks.

The freshmen displayed good sportsmanship in submitting to the trials and humiliations of the evening. In fact, they seemed to enjoy their initiation more than the usual class of Frosh, and as much as the audience did.

To carry out the circus atmosphere sophomores served hot dogs and pink lemonade.

Women's Club Sponsors Benefit Bridge Luncheon

The Webster College Woman's Club gave a bridge luncheon in Loretto Hall, October 8, for the benefit of the college.

Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell, Jr., 3011 Lafayette avenue, was hostess.

Former Records Surpassed by New Enrollment

207 Students Registered for Scholastic Year.

This year, with a registration of 207 students, Webster College has rolled up a new record. This is the first time in the history of the College, since her feeble but valiant beginning in 1916, with a class of seven, that her students have numbered more than 200.

Last year's registration of 160, is this semester surpassed by 47 additional names. The registrations both this year and last were swelled by the addition of Saturday classes to Webster's curriculum. The students attending Saturday courses this year number 45.

Webster's records show students registered from 11 states and one other country. Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio and Texas are the states represented. The Republic of Mexico, the other country, has, this year, two native daughters at Webster.

College President Welcomes Students at First Assembly

Dr. Donovan extended a formal welcome to old and new Webster students, October 3, at the first of the weekly Wednesday assemblies.

In his address, delivered in the newly-decorated college auditorium, the President contrasted the aims and attitudes of Catholic educators with those of their public school colleagues. He denounced strongly the materialistic viewpoint so prevalent in public educational institutions today, and deprecated the stress laid upon financial, rather than spiritual values.

Dr. Donovan concluded his talk by urging the students to appreciate the opportunity given them to secure a Catholic education; and, realizing, to use their advantage to the greatest possible profit.

Recreational Courses Will Be Given by Athletics Instructor

A class in recreational and play supervision for grade school girls will be held this year under the auspices of Webster College, at the college gymnasium on Plymouth near Lockwood. The classes will begin October 20, at 9:30 a. m. and will continue every Saturday thereafter.

Miss Dorothy Byrnes, instructor in physical education at Webster College and Nerinx Hall, will direct the course. Miss Byrnes received her B. S. degree in physical education from Kansas State Teachers College in 1931, and has had wide experience in playground and summer camp work. She will be assisted by Marjorie Wells and Junea Doerr, both Juniors at Webster College. Miss Wells has been active in both playground and Girl Scout work, as has Miss Doerr, who last year received the Golden Eaglet, highest girl scout award.

This recreational program is being offered by Webster College with the financial aid of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, as part of a national campaign to provide recreational opportunities to the children of every community.

Holy Ghost Mass Read by Kenrick Head

Students in Cap and Gown Attend Mass Marking Opening of School Year.

The school year at Webster College was formally opened September 28, with the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost, held in the college chapel. Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, was the celebrant.

During his talk to the students Father Barr declared: "The way in which one meets difficult situations is a measure of success in life."

Basing his sermon on St. Paul's letter of advice to Timothy when the latter was stationed at Crete, Father Barr continued that "we find the solution of many difficult problems we have to meet in life by facing them fearlessly."

The speaker urged students to cultivate personal friendship with Christ to enable us to face life's situations. "We must not look upon these situations in the spirit of antagonism," opined the speaker, "but in the spirit of optimism."

Father Barr argued that there would be no secular one if we were not going to meet any hard situations. He concluded "we must learn to make friends with every situation we meet in life."

Seniors Announce Dates for Annual Student Vodvil

Elizabeth Christman Elected General Chairman of Production.

The Webster College Annual Student Vodvil will be given in the College Little Theater November 22, 23 and 24. Elizabeth Christman, member of the Senior Class which sponsors the activity, has been elected general director. Helen Liston has been named business manager.

Proceeds from the production of the Vodvil will be used to defray expenses of the Lauretanum, the College annual.

The general director-elect proved her ability as a director last winter when she managed a group of one-act plays given by students of the Dramatics department. She is also a gifted dramatist; her interpretation of Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream," a Loretto Players presentation of last spring, was especially noteworthy. Helen Liston, business manager, is also a student of dramatics.

The Executive Board of the production includes Mary Carroll, Senior Class president; Elizabeth Christman, general director; Dorothy Geis, Student Council president, and Helen Zilliken, Senior Class secretary. The following committee chairmen and assistant chairmen have been named: Music Committee, Ann Heald, chairman; Anastasia Schleuter, assistant chairman; Dance Committee, Mary Carroll, chairman, and Lenore O'Connor, assistant chairman; Skits Committee, Mary Lou Kinkel, chairman; Stage Committee, Margaret Christman, chairman and Harriette Welsh, assistant; Costume Committee, Virginia Lord, chairman.

THE WEB

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WEB STAFF

CO-EDITORS.....Frances Rice, Mary Carroll
 ASST. EDITORS.....Mary Louise Kinkel, Madeline Thielen
 BUSINESS MANAGER.....Virginia Weir
 CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Moira Hayes
 DRAMATICS.....Virginia Carroll
 MUSIC.....Mary Margaret Tobin
 STUFF.....Elizabeth Christman, Helen Zilliken
 CAUGHT IN THE WEB.....Mary Louise Kinkel
 ECHOES OF THE HALLS.....Harriette Welsh
 LIBRARY SNAPS.....Junea Doerr
 ATHLETICS.....Jeanne Devanney

REPORTERS

Jane O'Donnell, Rosemary Hayes, Mercedes Grummel, Marjorie Mangan

CHAMPING AT THE BIT

We have lately been reading Stevenson's *Aes Triplex*, and it occurred to us that a quotation or two from that valiant work might be pertinent in this, the starting period of a new school year. This is the time when a policy or an attitude toward the new semester must be adopted; when, if anything is to be accomplished, a strong start is important. Therefore we read with responsive heart these pulsing words: "All who have meant good work with their whole hearts, have done good work, although they may die before they have the time to sign it. Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world, and bettered the tradition of mankind."

For our part then, let us "mean good works," and there is no doubt but we shall accomplish them. Let us live this year fully: studying, playing, supporting all activities to the utmost of our capacity and ability, and thus better, not only "the tradition of mankind," but, more immediately, the almost unsurpassable tradition of Webster.

LEADERSHIP ONLY?

There is a great deal of talk and pother in the world today over leadership. "You must be leaders," graduates are told at at every commencement. "The world looks to you for guidance." We have often wondered, if all the world turn leaders, whom will they lead? Because any leader, no matter how gifted or brilliant he may be, must have some one or something to direct, else his powers are wasted. And so it seems to us there is quite a need in the world for good followers. The kind of loyal, valiant supporters on whom a leader may lean without fear of betrayal.

And as in the world at large, so in our smaller world, this school. We can't all be leaders, always, and, when it falls to our lot to be followers, let us follow with a good grace. Let us support the girls we have elected to office; let us support them wholeheartedly, and on no account let us permit petty jealousies or recriminations to hamper them in their leadership.

A CHALLENGE?

For the past seventeen years a disease has been infesting the halls of Webster—a contagious disease which the students and faculty never seem to have conquered. But it is a healthy disease which, we feel, will pull Webster through her eighteenth year, victorious and triumphant. It is called "school spirit" and to date all efforts at vaccination, in the guise of Old Man Depression, have failed to counteract it. Now that schedules are arranged and credit difficulties have been settled, we venture to predict the symptoms of this incurable malady are going to pop up once more—around Vodvil time.

To the uninitiated, Webster's annual Vodvil is the most interesting, hilarious, troublesome, thought provoking activity of the school year. It is a student activity, produced by the students, written, acted, directed, managed and financed by the students under auspices of the Senior class for the benefit of the Lauretanium. If we do not feel we can tramp the boards in ludicrous costume, wearing our most "toothpasty" smile, perhaps we can lend our grace and beauty to the chorine ranks. If we feel we are lacking in Harpo Marx or Marilyn Miller talents perhaps we can offer some suggestions to the director, write a skit, pull the curtain or do odd jobs at the bid of the bewildered cast on performance nights. But the least we can do is sell a row of seats to our families and friends.

But will we? Webster students have never failed the Vodvil.

How true it is that the older one grows the more complicated life becomes, we have more than once had occasion to reflect since the classes at Webster College have been resumed. We came back to school unsuspectingly, expecting the usual comparative peace of the first month or two, hoping to strengthen our nerves against the onslaught of activity beginning about Vodvil time and ending with Graduation in June. The first shock to our system occurred when we walked into the cafeteria one morning and were confronted with Lakme Perez, long lashes, vivacious eye-gymnastics and all, with her hair dyed blonde. Obviously she was trying to disguise herself as a freshman, and had taken to calling herself Bernadette. We were congratulating ourselves upon penetrating her alias, when some one explained that Bernadette was Lakme's younger sister. The explanation soothed us, and the shock our nerves had sustained might have passed off in time, had not other aggravations followed.

That very afternoon we heard some stranger being hailed as "Gravy." We looked again, searchingly, pulled her hair to see if it was a wig, and then turned away, satisfied. It was not Gravy. Merely a coincidence in names, we shrugged. Then: "Gravy's sister," some one took it upon herself to explain. Unnerved, we passed on. The same thing happened in the case of a young woman named Klorer, who was identified as "Audrey's sister."

We fled hastily to Old Orchard to escape any more of these situations. Glad of the rest and relaxation to be found in a Snell's booth, we sipped a coke with a few companions we had picked up here and

there. All was going well until our gaze fell upon a pair of hands across the table from us, which had a hauntingly familiar look. At first we thought it was a reaction from our recent upsets, and dismissed it as an hallucination. But when our gaze wandered upwards from the hands and encountered an unmistakably well-known smile, we became wild-eyed. "Genevieve McBride, you know you graduated three years ago!" we screamed at her. Our companions tried to calm us with explanations, but we caught the word "sister" and rushed from the spot.

When we were confronted successively with a second edition of Lucille Johnson, Caroline Munoz, Mary Hunter Schmucke, and Rosemary Corley, we began to develop a positive psychosis on the subject. All we can think about are the numerous problems connected with these newcomers. For instance, custom and convenience dictate that they should be designated as "Little Johnson," "Little Perez," etc. But if one looks into the matter, Josephine is certainly not literally "Little Munoz" nor is Carmelita "Little Klorer."

Then there is another difficulty which may be best typified by an example: For instance, when Madeline Thielen remarks to her friend Caroline Munoz: "I'm your little sister's 'big sister.'" The whole thing savors unwholesomely of "That man's father is my father's son," which can usually be counted upon to provoke an argument of at least a half-hour's duration. Frankly, we think the condition is likely to be dangerous to the morale of the school; especially so, to girls like ourselves, who all unthinkingly, only allotted ourselves two or three periods a week in which to worry.

Caught in the Web

SNAPSHOTS:—

Barbara Vetti—hails from Kansas City... interested in basketball... chief occupation: cheering up blue damsels, when not entertaining boarders with dissertations on her diet.

Anne Crane—Alabama's red-head gal... has a strange aversion to Chemistry... collecting campus marks early in the season... an engaging grin goes with the girl.

Marge Casey—Webster's Own... the original of the accident going some place to happen... sits in the front row of all her classes, so she'll learn more... usually seen carrying fruit around, or hanging over the cafeteria rail.

Helen Zilliken—Champion snorter of American Poets class... burst into fame early in her career with her "Immortalization of Webster's French-fried Potatoes"... she's Chester, Illinois' "dotter."

The Webster blondes have evidently decided. It's gotten back to where you can almost tell a girl by her hair again.

We publish this first effort of a student in the poetry class, gratefully since we believe in encouraging the "young ladies."

URGE

When the leaves turn red and green and brown,
 And fall on the ground,
 And the birds wing to their Southern hoem
 I want to write a poem.
 Anonymous.

During a discussion of Bryant's "Blue Gentian" in poetry class.
 Sister: "You all know what a gentian is, don't you?"
Mary Alice Butler (brightly: "It's a pink flower, isn't it, Sister?"

A revival of ye olde Greeke tragedy, Euripedes' "Hippolytus," occurred spontaneously in the cafeteria, last Tuesday. The actresses were from the original Webster College cast (except McCarthy, who seems always to be around since she's a P. G. student). These versatile girls, used only what was at hand for scenery—radiators, chairs and the like. It was presented before a group of culture-seeking freshmen. Next Tuesday, "Her Mother Was a Lady."

Q.—What makes one English teacher different from the other two?

A.—She doesn't know how to spell macaroni.

This is an appeal to those who were so instrumental in getting Webster and Sullivan out of school last year. We know that aside from feeling it their duty, they will be overjoyed to take up the old cudgel, and assist us in doing away with the new disturbing element. To be plain, we mean Schmucker and McCarthy.

To any Freshman interested in this movement, we send this little message. All you have to do is to make things a little unpleasant for the two girls. Of course nothing obvious like trampling them underfoot or anything, but a little accidental tripping goes a long way. If the results are as favorable as those in the case of Sullivan and Webster we will be satisfied.

Wanted: A one line description of the expression on Dr. Donovan's face when he is ganged by a mob of zealous Juniors trying to get a year book. "What again?" won't do.

Around the Colleges in a Column

The debating prof at one of the larger universities has some queer ideas for a member of the faculty. "There is no sense in filling one's head with sound economic and social principles if the ideas are to remain there permanently," he says. Now if he were a student, we might understand.

Loyola frosh are brighter and more serious this year; more worthy to be "college men," so the report says. In fact, 37 freshmen were leaders in scholarship and organization in their high school days. Perhaps these freshmen will better a record established in the Commerce School at Loyola last year. Thirty per cent of all the men in Chicago who passed the certified public accountant exams attended Dean Chamberlain's classes at Loyola.

Terse Verse—

Registrars are much too particular About the way we map our curricula.

And Then Again—

Tobacco is a filthy weed;
 From the devil it doth proceed.
 It picks your pockets and burns your clothes,
 And makes a stovepipe of your nose.

The Marian wants to know how we managed to recognize Russia, when after four months we can hardly recognize the United States.

Are you interested in the rating of the various editorships of a school paper? John Goedert, who is now editor-in-chief of the Loyola News, formerly held these several positions: Arts campus editor, News editor, Sports editor, Managing editor. (They are listed in the order of their importance, according to the reporter.)

It has been said that disarmament is like a formal party in fashionable society. Nobody wants to arrive until everyone else is there.

According to the revelation a St. Olaf college co-ed made in a recent exam, "Prerogative is a cure for tape-worm."

Little Albert, of De Paul, remarks that if all the football players were laid end to end, they would be in their usual playing position.

Interesting notes from Xavier U.: There will be no Freshmen rules on the campus this fall; the Council has even abolished the time-honored custom of paddling. And, of all things, they permit the Freshmen themselves to decide whether they are going to wear caps!

During the centennial celebration at Momenca, Ill., Father Hennepin deviated from the script, in a minor fashion, by falling out of the canoe. Doubtless, the pageant-player refers to the incident as one of his most embarrassing momenca.

Madeline Thielen was out in polite society the day the Giants beat the Cards.

"Oh, I bet Babe Ruth feels awful," simpered Miss Thielen.

The polite society kindly omitted comment. (Ed. Note: Babe Ruth is with the Yanks and not the Giants.)

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**Graduates of 1934
Are Established in
Work-a-Day World**

Young Alumnae Melange of Students, Stenos and Instructors.

Survey made during the month of September reveals that nine of the seventeen graduates of the class of 1934 have obtained positions in the business world, and in academic circles; four have enrolled in business colleges; one is doing graduate work and the remaining ones are recuperating from the strain which a college career entails.

Among those on faculties of various schools are Louise Schmucker, assisting Mrs. Sankey in the dramatic department at Webster College; Marie Del Commune, teaching in the public high school at St. Genevieve, Mo., and Helen Keeley, Spanish instructor at Loretto Academy.

Those who have obtained positions in other fields are: Frances Bittner and Lenore Crowe, both employed at the Queen's Work office; Helen McGill, doing stenographic work at the Union Electric Light and Power Co.; Peggy Sullivan, an assistant at the City Recreational Department, and Peggy Webster, employed at Scholler Bros.

Eleanor Carroll is continuing her studies at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., where she is taking a course in social science. Catherine McKenna enrolled in classes at Rubicam. Dorothy Leahy is studying stenography at Soldan High School.

RE-ELECT

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Among the social lights who paid their respects to the Veiled Prophet and his court were: **Mary Carroll, Eva Marie Perkins, Veronica Coad and Blanche Mowrey.** Incidentally, we spied upon the latter at the Meadowbrook Town Club after the Ball. An informal tea dance was given for the Freshies by the Student Council Sunday afternoon, October 7. St. Louis U. was well represented... Prying eyes discovered **Madeline Thielan and Mary Margaret Tobin** ignoring all thought of the College Dining Hall while lunching at the Jefferson last Saturday, and, while we're still on the subject we must not forget that **Berenice Bruening, Ruthie Crowe, Rosemary Hayes, and Ruth Savage** all went dancing Friday night at that same popular gathering place... **Mary Vaughn Kelly and Ceil Golden** added life and zest to a Phi Chi fraternity dance last Saturday night.

Elizabeth Christman, Dot Geis, Caroline Munoz, Rosemary Hayes, Ginny Carroll and Jane O'Donnell gathered some first-class cowboy technique at the Rodeo. Miss Christman is said to have captured first prize for "throwing a steer." Sounds like she was "slugging the bull" to us... **Evelyn Wasem, Mary Frances Higgins, Jinny Carroll and Blanche Mowrey** went "slumming" at the Coronado last week-end... **Margaret McBride** visited friends in the city over the week-end, and **Mary Jane Graves** took a flying trip to Alton, Ill., to visit her uncle and aunt... We hope **Doris Bick** enjoyed the Sigma Nu pledge dance at Rolla last Saturday night... **Agnes Gilmore** was seen at the Statler last week having luncheon with her father... **Helen Zilliken** went home to Chester last Friday for a two-day sojourn. How is the old place, Zilly? ... And just to show our readers that some of the gals go in for the simple things in life—**Lou Geis, Marge Mangen, and Do Fallon** spent Sunday afternoon strolling in the woods in search of bittersweet and green apples.

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**Dramatics Students
to Present Three
Original Plays**

Three original plays, written in the play-writing class of last year, under supervision of Sister Aloysia Marie, will be presented by the members of the Senior Dramatic Class November 2.

The plays, which will be under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, are: "The Sacrifice," by Eleanor Carroll; "The Screen," by Helen McGill; and "Get Me a Date," by Rosemary Shaughnessy.

This is the second time in two years Mrs. Sankey has produced plays written by students. In the spring of 1932 the department presented "The Dress," a short story recast in play form by the entire play-writing class.

Sodality Notes

Rev. Martin O'Malley, C.M., will again act in the capacity of director of the sodality this year. He has announced that he will give a series of talks along the line of the objective of the sodality: "Personal love of Christ and active love of the neighbor through the missions." These talks will be given at the regular Communion Mass of the Sodality on the third Friday of each month.

The newest division of the Sodality at Webster is the Freshman Sodality Unit, which will function just as our big Sodality does, through the committee system. This organization will exist until December 8, when, at a formal reception in the chapel, the Freshmen and new students will be admitted to the regular Sodality.

This Freshman Unit has been organized to take the place of the probation period plan which has been comparatively unsuccessful in past years. This method of acquainting Freshmen with mechanics of the Sodality, has proved successful at several Catholic Colleges and was recommended by Rev. Daniel A. Lord and Rev. George McDonald at the Summer School of Catholic Action.

The chairman of the Sodality Committees for 1934 and 35 have been announced. They are: Eucharistic Committee, Ruth Fabick; Our Lady's Committee, Betty Henry; Publicity Committee, Pat Doyle; Mission Unit, Elizabeth Halpin; Catholic Literature and Study Club, Moira Hayes and Rosemary Hayes.

The representative from the Freshman Class will act as Webster's agent for "The Queen's Work."

**Walter E.
MILLER**

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Nominee**

**Clerk
County Court**

St. Louis County, Mo.

Election Nov. 6, 1934

Your Vote Appreciated

**Loretto Foundation
Officers Are Chosen
For Two-Year Terms**

Rev Wm. J. McGucken, S. J., to
Be Forum Speaker.

Officers and directors of Loretto Foundation were elected to serve two-year terms and plans for the coming season were discussed at a board meeting September 28, in the Webster College Library.

Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., Chancellor of St. Louis University, will be spiritual director of the Foundation, and Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, honorary president. Miss Mary Frances McDermott was re-elected president and will be assisted by Mrs. John Fitz Gerald, first vice president; Mrs. John A. Calnane, second vice president; Mrs. Frederick W. Forshey, third vice president; Mrs. Eugene A. Erker, fourth vice president; D. J. Hanlon, fifth vice president, and Miss Theresa Shea, secretary-treasurer.

The following will be directors: Miss Pauline Boisliniere, Mrs. John A. Burke, Mrs. James E. Carroll, Miss Helen Cullinane, Miss Nellie Cunningham, John L. Corley, Lee L. Daly, Mrs. John L. Delmore, John Fitzgerald, Leo G. Hadley, Sr., Mrs. P. J. Halloran, Mrs. Fred Holekamp, Mrs. Carl Krutzch, John S. Leahy, Mrs. W. F. Martin, Miss Crescentia McCormack, John F. McFadden, Mrs. Adele Burkart McNulty, Mrs. Clarence E. Mooney, Miss Mary Newell, Mrs. F. W. Pape, Mrs. Lee Pelligreen, Mrs. Richard T. Stith, Miss Alice Widmer and Mrs. George H. Wolff.

It was decided at the meeting, "Loretto Day" will be Sunday, October 28. Rev. William J. McGucken, S. J., of the School of Education, St. Louis University, will be speaker at the Open Forums to be held the first Sunday evenings of November, December, January and February.

The first literary-musical tea will be Sunday afternoon, November 25, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, 7200 Creveling drive. Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will be the speaker.

LIBRARY SNAPS

"The Gallery of Living Catholic Authors" has grown in value and personal interest during the past summer. Original manuscripts, letters and photographs of new personalities, writers and poets have been added.

The complete manuscripts of Mrs. Wilfred Ward's "Tudor Sunset," scrawled on old scratch paper, is one of the prizes of the new additions. Father LeBuffe, Eric Gill and Shane Leslie have favored us with first drafts of a bit of their work. J. Corson Miller, poet, sent his original of "Spring in the City," written in shorthand. Arnold Lunn's speedwriting, "which serves as a basis from which to bellow into a dictaphone," to quote Mr. Lunn, is unique. The specimen in the Gallery is the origin of his "Biography of Peter Claver."

Padraic Gregory, poet and architect of the Dublin Eucharistic Congress, intimately manifests his character in his letter. Catherine Bregy and Padraic Colum have sent photographs and promises of more material for the Gallery.

The Library itself has grown in the addition of the new steel stacks which permit an increase in the number of books instantly available. The acquisition of additional cases for the Gallery facilitate its display and study by the interested student.

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of . . .

**DR. R. G.
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School of Catholic Action Attracts 300 Representatives

Three hundred priests, nuns and lay students from 18 states, Canada and Puerto Rico were registered at the Summer School of Catholic Action held from August 16 to 22 at Webster College and Fontbonne College.

The school, as in former years, was under the direction of Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., and members of the Queen's Work staff. Father Lord opened a series of lectures on Catholic Action and sounded the keynote of the sessions in his opening address when he said, "The Love of Christ Drives Us On." He explained Catholic Action as a phrase is new but as a fact is as old as Christianity.

In the afternoon's students divide into groups to attend classes on liturgy, catechists, social justice, personality and leadership, publicity and programs, grace and supernatural life, Catholic action for nurses, religion teaching, citizenship, and boy and girl guidance.

These classes were conducted by the following members of the faculty: Rev. D. A. Lord, Rev. F. P. Le Buffe, Rev. George A. McDonald, Rev. Roger Lyons, Rev. Edw. Dowling, Rev. G. J. Ellard, Rev. Ralph P. Gallagher and Miss Dorothy Willman.

This year, in connection with the Summer School of Catholic Action, one day was devoted to a discussion of the organization and problems of parish unions. Parish sodalities were present representing unions in St. Louis, Duluth, Toledo, East St. Louis, Birmingham, St. Paul, Detroit, New Orleans, Belleville and Oklahoma.

George E. HENEGHAN

Respectfully requests the courtesy of your support of his candidacy on the Democratic Ticket for the office of

CIRCUIT JUDGE OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY ELECTION, NOV. 6, 1934

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Well Balanced Courses Will Be Offered to Athletes

The Athletic Department, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Jane Byrnes, will offer the usual variety of sports in this year's curriculum. Volley ball is the first fall sport, and practice for it began Monday, October 8, in the gym, to continue on every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon throughout the season. Class teams will be organized and a place on one of them entitles the holder to points toward the Athletic Association rewards.

Volley ball will be followed by basketball. A varsity basketball team to compete in interscholastic play will be chosen, as well as class teams. In the spring the department will sponsor baseball, field and track and tennis, and will hold inter-class tournaments in each of these sports.

Efforts are being made to add horseback riding to the list of sports this year, and if a sufficient number of interested students are found, classes will soon begin at one of the nearby stables.

Remaining Class Officers Elected at First Meeting

Election of officers in the three upper classes resulted in the selection of Mary Carroll as president of the Seniors, Carol Foley as president of the Juniors, and Moira Hayes as president of the Sophomores.

Other officers selected are as follows: In the Senior class, Rosemary Hayes, vice-president; Helen Zilliken, secretary, and Cecilia Golden, treasurer. The Juniors elected Mory Lou Kinzel, vice-president; Margaret Christman, secretary; Doris Bick, treasurer. The Sophomores have not yet completed their elections.

The election of the freshman officers will be held soon.

Woman's Club Supper Attracts 200 Guests

More than 200 guests were served at the chicken dinner sponsored by the Webster College Woman's Club, September 13, in the college cafeteria. Cards and other games followed the dinner.

General chairman was Mrs. R. E. Stansbury, who was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Schmucker. Members of the Webster Groves Knights of Columbus helped organize the Narco, linen and Japanese booths set up in the Red Room. Webster College students served the dinner, sold cigarettes and assisted at the booths during the evening.

Mrs. F. W. Pape is president of the Woman's Club, membership of which is composed of mothers of students and friends of the college.

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7 to 10 P. M.

Webster Students Represent College at S. S. L. Convention

The fifth annual Student Spiritual Leadership Convention assembled July 6, 7 and 8, at the Palmer House in Chicago. It was attended by representatives of the 72 colleges and 22 nursing schools. Besides her official delegate, Eleanor Carroll, Webster boasted seven other delegates: Sister Mathew Marie, Sister Lillian Clare, Dolores Fallon, Prefect of the Sodality, Marjorie Mangan, Mary Jane Driscoll, Helen Zilliken and Madeline Thielen.

The convention was opened by a Mass in the Holy Name Cathedral, offered by Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Shiel, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, who later gave an address of welcome to the assembled Sodalists.

The remainder of the three days was devoted to earnest discussion of the major problems met in college sodalities. There was heated argument over the question of the asserted indifference of Catholic Collegians to intellectual matters, as well as over the possibility of Catholic leadership in government and economics.

After a report by Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., on the progress of the Legion of Decency, the convention en masse pledged its wholehearted support to the Legion's continued activity.

The convention closed with a banquet, after which spiritually stimulated students returned to their various homes.

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Upperclassmen On Council Entertain Freshmen Students

Members of the freshmen class of Webster College were guests at a series of parties and entertainments during the week beginning September 18.

The program was: Tuesday, a get-acquainted party, at which the girls played lotto; Wednesday, the Student Council assembly and formal reception of freshmen by the president, Doctor George Francis Donovan, followed by a scavenger hunt in the evening; Thursday, upperclassmen staged "The Collegiate Capers" at Nerinx Hall, followed by a picnic supper; Friday night, a pajama party, and Saturday a "show-off" party including luncheon in the Stix, Baer and Fuller tea room and tour of the store.

Sunday, boarders were taken on a sight-seeing tour. Monday was faculty reception and Tuesday the initiation held in "Idle Hour." The purpose of this entertainment is to acquaint freshmen with the upperclassmen and with one another.

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THE WEB

Semi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. XI

Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday Morning, October 24, 1934

No. 2

Cram Speaks on History of Architecture

Noted Designer Stresses Three Great Moments in Art's History.

The knowledge of architecture and the power of craftsmanship of the ancient Egyptians was as fine as that manifest by the Greeks 3000 years later, declared Ralph Adams Cram, one of the foremost architects in the United States and in Europe in his lecture before the student body on October 18. His subject was "Three Big Moments in the History of Architecture."

Naming ancient Egypt as the scene of the "first big moment," the speaker stated that the architecture in existence there was the result not of progressive development, but rather of revelation. Archeological investigation has shown that some fronts and colonnades showing a perfection of cutting and a distinct knowledge of architecture date from 3200 B. C.

The speaker heartily agreed with Plato's theory of ancient civilization on the isle of Atlantis. It is his belief that the civilization transmitted by the island's refugees made itself evident in ancient Egypt. The sculpture found in ancient Egyptian cities was more beautiful, Cram stated, than that found in the next 4000 years in Egyptian history. The walls of the buildings were colored with bas-relief, strictly realistic, depicting the important factors in everyday life, fishing, the crafts, etc. All pointed to a perfectly and highly developed civilization.

For the next centuries, the knowledge of architecture, the lecturer averred, was handed down from Egyptian and Greek to Roman civilization. Progression showed a change in form but a close adherence to principle.

Christianity Aids Art

The revelation of Christianity, the work of Constantine to bring Chris-

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors at Work On Plays For Student Vodvil

English Theme to Be Carried Out in Production.

General plans have been announced for the annual Vod-Vil, to be presented this year on November 22, 23 and 24. The theme of the show is to be established in the opening chorus: "Here Comes the British," and an English tone is to be carried out in the rest of the numbers.

Acts decided on are: A program of songs from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas by the choral club; a "grand opera" featuring the antics of King Arthur and his court; a medley of moon songs by a special sextet; a black and white waltz chorus, and a chorus of Greta Garbo.

Other skits are being prepared by various students, and the alumnae are expected to contribute a skit. Dancing try-outs have been held in their Red Room at noon hours for a large number of applicants.

The business manager has announced tickets are being printed and will be ready for sale soon.

Sixth Annual Loretto Day Set for October 28

Sisters of Loretto Hostesses to Former Students at Homecoming

The sixth annual Loretto Day will be held at Webster College October 28. Activities will start at 3 p. m. with an auditorium address by the Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary, and a member of Webster's faculty. A solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow in the College chapel. The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to an informal reception.

Loretto Sisters at Webster College, Nerinx Hall, Loretto Academy in St. Louis, and from the 17 parochial schools will form the reception committee.

Mrs. Thelma Pape Hines is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Miss Mary F. McDermott; Mrs. Carl Krutzsch and Miss Mary Newell are in charge of transportation for the sisters. Mrs. F. W. Pape, Mrs. Frederick W. Forshey and Mrs. Clarence E. Mooney comprise the program committee.

Eleanor Carroll Webster Delegate at I. F. C. A. Meet

Eleanor Carroll, '34, recommended admission of negroes to Catholic schools at the biennial convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in New York, held the week-end of October 13.

The Webster College delegate, who was Student Council president last year, and is now attending the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., provoked much applause and as much discussion when she introduced this moot question in the assembly.

The federation adopted a resolution for organizing the alumnae membership into national units. It also endorsed the Legion of Decency, elimination of "salacious and harmful" books, furtherance of Catholic journalism and writing, and a movement to establish Catholic Girl Scout troops and train Catholic Girl Scout leaders.

The Press Club, with Helen Ziliken as president, is sponsoring a contest to encourage the club members to try their hand in journalistic efforts. The student who has the most articles printed in THE WEB will receive a prize. Results will be printed from time to time.

College Alumnae Elect Two Honorary Members

The Webster College Alumnae held its first meeting of the scholastic year October 12, at 8:15 p. m. in Social Hall.

At a meeting of the Executive Board earlier in the evening, Sister Marian Alberta, directress of Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Missouri, and Mrs. George Francis Donovan, were elected honorary members of the Webster College Alumnae. On the recommendation of the college, fifty-four students who were obliged to leave school before graduation were admitted as members of the organization.

During the business session reports of various committees were read, including letters from the newly organized Chicago and Kansas City alumnae clubs.

Loretto Foundation Announces Speaker For Literary-Musical Teas

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will be speaker for the 1934-35 series of literary-musical teas sponsored by The Loretto Foundation for the benefit of Webster College, according to an announcement from the Foundation offices.

The first tea will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, 7200 Creveling drive, November 25, at 3 p. m. Mrs. John Calhane will be hostess with Mrs. Smith. The second will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Gafney, 120 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, February 24, and the third at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Farris, 807 South Bemiston avenue, Clayton, May 26. The subjects of Father Lord's talks will be announced later.

Subscriptions carrying two admission cards to each event are priced at \$12.00 each, a single admission being \$2.50.

Juniors Take Part In Loretto Alumnae Play

Mary Clare Kline and Helenmary McLeod, members of the Loretto Academy Alumnae, were among the cast of "Scoops" presented by the Alumnae Dramatic Club yesterday in the academy auditorium.

The cast also included Dorothy Ryan and Rosemary O'Donnell of the sophomore class.

These girls have been prominent in amateur theatricals throughout the city for the last four years.

The Loretto Alumnae are now making tentative plans for a second play, to be given during the Christmas holidays.

"Scoops" is the first in a series of three plays to be presented by the club.

Year Book Staff Is Announced by Editor Thielen

Doris Bick Named Associate Editor of Lauretanum

Doris Bick has been appointed associate editor of *The Lauretanum* for 1934-1935. The appointment was made by Sister Frances Marie, faculty advisor, and Madeline Thielen, editor. Junea Doerr, business manager, was elected at a recent meeting of the junior class.

Other members of the staff selected are: Margaret Christman and Mary Louise Kinkel, advertising managers; Elizabeth Halpin and Mary Clare Kline, circulation managers; Carolyn Munoz, art editor, and Jane Dooling and Celeste Gillespie, co-chairmen of patron committee.

Contracts for printing, engraving and photography have been signed and plans for financing the book are in progress.

Bud Waples to Play at Fall Dance Friday

Bud Waples' Orchestra will play for the Fall Dance Friday night at the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. George Francis Donovan will be among the chaperones. The names of the others have not yet been announced.

Invitations for the dance were sent out last Friday. It has been announced by the Student Council that the rule of admittance by bid only would be strictly enforced.

English Lecturer Talks On Catholic Literary Revival

Mrs. Francis J. Sheed Contrasts English with American College Girls.

Freshies to Fete Upperclassmen at Hallowe'en Party

Sarah Alma Jones Named General Chairman

The Hallowe'en party, sponsored by the freshmen, will be given the evening of October 30 in the gym. Sarah Alma Jones has been named general chairman by the Student Council.

It is to be a costume party with prizes awarded for the prettiest, funniest and most original costumes.

The entertainment committee is planning an interesting program including song and dance acts, recitations and other feature numbers.

Following the program, an orchestra will play for dancing. Freshmen will serve their guests traditional Hallowe'en refreshments.

The following committees have been appointed:

Entertainment Committee—Ruth Savage, chairman, assisted by Peggy Chamberlain, Josephine Munoz, Lucy Graves, Veronica Coad, Judy Hart, Adele Johnson, Pat O'Neill, Bernadette Perez, Ruth Guido, Lenore O'Connor, Ann Hueneke, Jane Rother, Nellie Hunter and Virginia Tredinnick.

Decorations Committee—Jean Pickel, chairman, assisted by Bertha Sawyer, Mary Jane Greves, Peggy Lynn, Pat Buetenbach, Margaret McBride, Jeanne Henning, Melva Schneider, Peggy Gamp, Theresa Buckler, Mary Jane Dorsey, Mary Barnes, Alice Grennan, Virginia Herre, Harriet Izzard and Rose Mary Haing.

Prize Committee—Carmelita Klorer, chairman, assisted by Mary Jane Reardon, Marie Herr, Marie Griffin, Cathrine McCullough, Mary Frances Walsh, Regina Corley, Margaret Fink, Jane Beaulieu, Gladys Rose, Elizabeth Ruehling and Rheta Stenson.

Refreshments Committee—Dorothy Kelley, chairman, assisted by Barbara Vette, Ruth Hauser, Catherine McCarthy, Martha Smucke, Margaret Philipps, Grace Carpenter, Catherine Veronica Brady, Melba Godar, Helen Larson, Rose Knittel, Mary Schlectecky, Margaret Staudinger and Jeannette Theobald.

English Instructors Attend N. S. P. A. Meet

The National Scholastic Press Association meeting, held October 11, 12, 13, in Kansas City, was attended by two faculty members, Sister Mary Louise, professor of English, and Sister Josephine Marie, teacher of English at Nerinx Hall.

The convention opened with an address by Prof. Roscoe Ellard of the School of Journalism of Missouri. Carveth Wells, traveler, lecturer, radio entertainer and author, spoke on "From Engineering to Writing." He advised aspiring writers to seek news, not wait for it.

The N. S. P. A., composed of 2000 member publications, is established to further interests of scholastic and collegiate journalists.

English girls are not so obsessed with the idea of a college education as are American girls, was the opinion expressed by Mrs. Francis J. Sheed in an interview following her address to the students on "The Catholic Literary Revival."

Although such distinguished institutions of learning as Oxford and Cambridge have conferred degrees upon women in spite of the violent opposition of the men to this measure, Mrs. Sheed assured her interviewer that very few women availed themselves of this privilege. She added that few colleges in England can compare with these two universities for high standards.

Mrs. Sheed, herself of the literati of England, is the wife of Francis J. Sheed, publisher and Catholic Revival enthusiast, daughter of Wilfred Ward, the eminent biographer of Cardinal Newman and of Mrs. Wilfred Ward, author of *Tudor Sunset*. She had interesting comments to make on certain prominent figures in the literary world, with whom her business of publishing brings her in contact. Chesterton, she said, is as delightful in private as he is in print; but Belloc is moody and can be "crabby" on occasion, although he, too, is usually charming.

Defines Literature

In her lecture Mrs. Sheed stressed the fact that literature must have deep and lofty thought, but this is not sufficient. The manner of expression must be equal to the thought. "Literature," she declared, "is a flowering of noble thought in beautiful words." She defined Catholic literature as "Catholic thought clothed in a glory of words."

The speaker demonstrated the crying need for truly literary translations. The majority of the Catholic Revival writers are in their fifties and sixties, she declared. She

(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Assembly of Radio Council Held in Chicago

Mrs. Anna Sankey Attends Meeting of Advisory Council

The National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, Inc., voted to improve its opportunities on existing commercial chains rather than develop a new chain of its own. Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, head of the dramatic department at Webster College, and Miss Louise Schmucker, her assistant in the department, attended the assembly, held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, October 8 and 9.

Discussion at the assembly centered about the importance of radio in disseminating culture and information about public affairs. Among the distinguished speakers were: the Hon. Harold W. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior; Walter Damosch, noted orchestra conductor; John Erskine, novelist; John H. Finley, associate editor of the *New York Times*; Lyman Bryson, of the *Teacher's College*, Columbia University, and Walter Allil Scott, president of Northwestern University.

THE WEB

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ASST. EDITORS.....Mary Louise Kinkel, Madeline Thielen
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Virginia Weir
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Moira Hayes
DRAMATICS.....Virginia Carroll
ATHLETICS.....Jeanne Devanney

REPORTERS

Jane O'Donnell, Rosemary Hayes, Mercedes Grummel, Marjorie Mangan

The faculty and students of Webster College express their heartfelt sympathy to Mary Margaret Tobin and to Elizabeth and Margaret Christman on the death of their aunts.

OUR CHAPLAIN

When we returned to school this fall, we learned, with the deepest regret, that Rev. Joseph P. Donovan would not be teaching this year. To the freshmen, our feeling about this matter is probably inexplicable. But the old girls, we know, will understand. For to all Websterites, thoughts of Webster and of Father Donovan are almost synonymous.

He was Webster's first chaplain at her humble beginning in 1916, and he has continued faithfully in that office through the years. He was one of the first priests on Webster's faculty. From her beginning, through the years of her development, Webster and Webster students have had a sympathetic friend and loyal supporter in Father Donovan.

That is why, though his absence from the faculty is only temporary, we regret it so sincerely. We are proud of the achievements which have made him recognized as a distinguished scholar throughout the country. We admire and respect his intellectual ability. But it is of the man himself, his ever-ready interest and warming friendliness that Websterites think, when they smile and speak affectionately of "our Father Donovan."

ARE CRUTCHES NECESSARY?

At Webster the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade has spelled the word FLOP for as many years as can be recalled. A terrible admission and yet no student can deny the truth of it. No one can say that our Nancy Havern Mission Unit has accomplished what it could and should accomplish. A meeting is called and it would seem that that particular day is everyone's "afternoon off," judging from the number who attend. The business is outlined by the chairman, discussion is carried on by "plants" in the audience and scorned by the others. To adjourn the meeting as soon as possible seems to be the only thought of those present.

But who can be blamed for this lack of enthusiasm over the missions? Not the C. S. M. C. officers, who have spent many hours devising means of tempting members to attend meetings. Not the faculty, whose greatest delight would be a working mission unit. It is the STUDENTS who are responsible for its failure. The students who only attend meetings when attendance prizes are offered, and who advise freshmen that mission meetings are something to which no one pays any attention. The same students who punctuate their sentences with complaints but rarely have a remedial suggestion to offer.

As Catholics it is our obligation to support our missions, at home and abroad. As true Websterites it is our obligation to attend mission meetings and make the C. S. M. C. a success.

ARE STUDENTS CREED-CONSCIOUS?

Slogans are adopted to give impetus to important movements. For this college year a better incitement to action could not be chosen than "Creed-Consciousness." This phrase heralds a goal that has long been striven for by Catholic Youth. It is expressive of Catholic Action.

If we are to fulfill the purpose of this slogan we must understand the two-fold meaning "Creed-Consciousness" implies. Primarily, it means stimulation of interest in their faith among Catholics, and appreciation of that faith. Secondarily, the purpose is to set before the world such an example of vital Catholicity as will gain recognition and commendation for Catholic ideals and Catholic education.

Webster College has an important role to play in this realization of "Creed-Consciousness." In order to succeed in the secondary purpose, we must first excel in the primary one. No better plan of campaign could be followed than regular attendance at sodality and Mission Unit meetings and energetic interest in all activities connected with these two organizations which aim to strengthen the ranks from within.

The secondary purpose can best be effected by carrying Webster ideals into social activities and every encounter with the world outside of school. It is only by faithful adherence to these ideals that we will be able to make the world see the true worth of Catholicity and the superiority of Catholic education.

It is up to Webster to seize the banner which urges "Creed-Consciousness," and bear it triumphantly through this scholastic year.



By HARRIETTE WELSH

Webster seems to have been well represented at the Opera since the season opened on October 8. A few of our music lovers are: Madeline Thielen, Barbara Vette, Mary Rita Hughes, Catherine McCullough, Dorothy Keeley, Ann Heald, Caroline Munez, Elizabeth and Juliette Thatcher, Margaret Christman and Virginia Lord.

What was our surprise and delight to discover Mary Margaret Tobin, Madeline Thielen and Frances Ravarino dining with the Italian consul at the Park Plaza the night of October 12.

Lou Geis, Mary Rita Hughes, Mary and Virginia Carroll, Ann Crane and Ruth Fabick cheered lustily for touchdowns at the St. Louis U.-Creighton game last Friday night, and the next night we were lucky enough to catch a glimpse of Adele Johnson and Blanche Mowrey watching Washington beat the well-known tar out of Wabash College.

Mary Vaughn Kelly was seen dancing in the Palm Room of the Chase Hotel last Friday night, and later we happened to be passing the Jefferson and spied Ruth Kurgas. Have a good time, Ruthie?

The Horse Show attracted such animal lovers as Caroline Munoz, Mary Frances Higgins and Ruth Fabick last week, but Jane Dooling and Zippy Hayes found the Corrado much more enjoyable.

Ruth Savage, Ahrea Huger, Pat Beutenbach, Virginia Faber, Berenice Breuning and Melva Schneider did much to make the St. Louis U. barn dance a great success.

Betty Henry attended a dance at Columbia, Mo., the week-end of October 20, and we were informed that Mary Jane Driscoll went "toughie" at a Bowery dance last week.

Eva Marie Perkins' mother spent a few days at Webster before leaving for Canada.

Margie Wells, Carolyn Wells and Gertrude O'Rourke turned up their noses at the bright lights last Saturday night and went riding on a load of hay. Are you sure it wasn't straw, girls?

On the week-end of October 20, Overland, Mo., welcomed two fair visitors from Mexico, namely: Caroline Munoz and Juliette Thacker.

We are still wondering how Dot Geis got to Juliana Hellrung's announcement party after that evening she spent ice-skating. Hope Julie had some liniment on hand.

MUSIC NOTES

By MARGARET MARY TOBIN

Willard MacGregor, pianist, gave a recital in the College Auditorium Wednesday, October 24.

MacGregor, a St. Louisan, recently returned from Germany after three years' study under the distinguished pedagogue, Arthur Schnabel.

The Music Guild held its first meeting Monday, October 2. The course of study planned for the year will be the classic composers as opposed to the Romanticists.

Several new students have applied for membership.

Caught in the Web

By MARY LOUISE KINKEL

Snapshots:
Lenore O'Connor—commutes from St. Louis... interested in dramatics and dancing... a member of the Opera chorus this season... usually seen defying the law of gravitation.

Ann Schlueter—hails from Overland... chief interest is music... just can't seem to get enough sleep... when not practicing may be seen waiting for street cars or Bob.

Lillian Schwalbe—another St. Louisan... has a preference for chemistry... spends most of her spare time helping freshmen poke holes in their filter papers.

Elizabeth Christman—one of Webster Groves fair daughters... interests are chiefly literary... editor of the Loretine... usually seen divulging Scoops.

The Squelch Magnificent

A Young Lady of Our Acquaintance—"Give me 20 minutes alone with a man and I've got him made." Another Y. L. of O. A.—"Yeah? Well, give me three years alone on a desert island with a man and I'll have him holding my hand."

In a special interview with several freshmen we asked the questions—

"What do you think of the approaching fall dance and why?" We received some interesting answers.

The first charming young thing we interviewed answered a bit rudely we thought—

"I'm not goin'".
"Why?"
"I don't like ice water."

We sallied forth in search of better game and approached a pretty little thing cautiously—

"And what do you think of the fall dance?"
"I think it'll be marvelous."
"Why?"

"Me and the Northwestern Mounted. He! He! He!"
Pulling ourselves together we stepped up to another frosh.

"What do you think of the fall dance?"
"I don't."
"Why?"

"It's the woman who pays!"

Shave Sister?

A group of the religious members of the faculty were making arrangements for the N. S. P. A. convention (you find out what it means, we had to) recently. It necessitated their seeing a passenger agent. They were informed he was

LIBRARY SNAPS

By JUNE DOERR

"You are pleasant by nature; please look pleasant and smile." Thus was Montgomery Carmichael enticed into posing for a likeness and so the Webster College Library comes into possession of an auto-graphed photograph, of the writer.

"The Glacier Priest," Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., has passed on to us several snapshots of himself, his associates, and his lead dog. He is planning a lecture tour next year and hopes it may bring him to Webster College. Father Hubbard deplors his "inability to write," saying he is not deserving of a place in the Gallery. "Under stress of circumstances I have scribbled off a few of my school-boy compositions," was his modern explanation.

A place to lounge and dream with your favorite book is the fond hope of the library. Lamps, couches, easy-chairs, end tables and book-ends must be gathered from your attics and store-houses to make such a place. The alcove opposite the library will be furnished to make a comfortable reading room.

over near the station barber shop. One of the group approached a red cap and inquired:

"Where is the barber shop, please?"
"Ovah theah, sistah," he drawled. "But it's clos'd now."

One of our ferreting reporters discovered that, that echo effect in The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze was rendered by none other than the chesty tones of one Carmelita Klorer Thursday last.

The Faculty and the entire Student Body wish to extend a note of thanks and appreciation to Miss Carol (C. P.) Foley, because of the discovery recently made by M. Bonnet. We feel that Miss Foley has been a bit too modest in withholding this rather interesting information from us. Now, we can at last boast of at least one girl who has that unquestionable something.

We give you the discovery just as it occurred last week in the French room.

The class had just come across a passage in French literature, viz.: "Il faut... Avec l'humanite t'unir par chaque pore."

M. Bonnet—"Will you please explain pores, Miss Foley?"

Miss Foley—"I'm afraid I don't quite understand." Pause while M. Bonnet offers Miss Foley a magnifying glass. She accepts it, examines a "pore" and returns the glass.

M. Bonnet—"We are glad Miss Foley is clear on pores."

Miss Foley said she was real glad herself, she had never noticed it before.

Solicited Advertisement

The young woman who has been using the bulletin board to further her own mercenary ends wishes us to announce that her offer of renting a man for the fall dance for \$2.00 (\$2.50 if delivered) will hold up until six o'clock the nite of the dance.

We wish to reassure all those who were thrown into a state of panic at the Convocation Mass by Marge Casey's losing the belt to her "best black dress," that the belt was recovered at the spot where Miss Casey first became aware of her state of undress.

The whole thing smacks unwholesomely of premeditation due to the fact that Miss Casey was later seen looking for the article in the company of a young man. **Fall Dance, October 26.**

Alumnae News

By MERCEDES GRUMMEL

Sister Borgia presented a report of Alumnae Association progress at a meeting held October 12.

Josephine Rabbitt underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Mary's Hospital and is not recovering as well as was expected.

Edna Carroll is taking courses in stenography at Rubicam Business College, preparatory to entering St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance in the near future.

Marian George is also enrolled in classes at Rubicam.

Madelyn Whitener is in training for nursing at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Helen Flori is teaching Gregg at the Southside Rubicam school.

Mildred Bongner is employed at the American Credit Company.

Holy Ghost Mass and Convocation Held on Oct. 12

Students of University and Corporate Colleges Attend

Students of St. Louis University and its corporate colleges attended the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost and president's convocation at St. Louis University, October 12.

Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of the university, was celebrant of the Mass, with Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., as deacon and Mr. Victor J. Blum, S. J., subdeacon. Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S. J., assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science, preached the sermon.

Father Kelley quoted from the speeches of the vice-president of the graduating class of California University, in which she said she had not received training adequate to take her place in the world. Father Kelley also quoted from an article in a magazine written by the president of Chicago University. In the article the president said education in the universities the last few years had become a search for facts but teachers openly admitted having no meaning of explanation of these facts.

"For 800 years," said Father Kelley, "the Catholic universities have had a philosophy of life. We have proved as the Greeks did that God existed, that He is the Creator, that we are His servants, and there is an obligation to worship Him. So annually the Faculty and students of St. Louis University and its corporate colleges gather to worship God and to ask the assistance of the Holy Ghost throughout the year."

Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, introduced Father Johnston to the assemblage.

Father Johnston told how for centuries the Jesuits had labored in the teaching field in nearly all the nations. In conclusion, he urged the students to make this year one of accomplishments and advancements in the educational standard of the university.

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Grand Opera Ballet Member Declares "It's Work But Fun"

Lenore O'Connor Supplements College Course with Ballet Work and Teaching.

"Working in the ballet," said Lenore O'Connor, Webster College freshman and hard-working member of the St. Louis Grand Opera ballet, "is a lot of wear and tear on the nervous system, but I love it."

Since September 1, when tryouts were held, she and 41 other girls have been practicing daily, under the guidance of Rita Leporte, 26-year-old premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan and St. Louis Operas.

Rehearsals are held at the Musician's Club, 3500 Pine boulevard, from 4 to 7 p. m. week-days, and from 10 a. m. Sundays until the director decides to dismiss. "And often that's not until 1 o'clock the next morning," the blonde freshman woefully explained.

"But it's worth it," she said. "You meet such interesting people. Martinelli and Bori. Chamlee and Lucy Monroe. Everyone loves her! At first you're scared, but soon they're talking to you, just as though you were famous, or they weren't—you know what I mean?"

In answer to a query as to how she kept up such a pace and did her school work too, Miss O'Connor smiled and suggested perhaps it was because she ate so much.

"I'm always hungry," she complained, nibbling at a chocolate bar.



MISS LENORE O'CONNOR

"Of course, we aren't allowed to eat or drink during rehearsals or performances, but between times I catch up."

Despite this alleged appetite, Miss O'Connor is quite slender, 5 feet 4 inches in height, and weighing only 114 pounds. She has been dancing since she was eight years old, although she has made few professional appearances prior to this year. In addition to her ballet work and her college course, this ambitious freshman takes music and dramatics, and gives dancing lessons twice a week.

With an expressive shrug, the little ballerina turned to leave. She paused to answer one last question, concerning a subject always of primary importance and often the cause of a great deal of bickering in amateur shows.

"Costumes?" she laughed. "We take what we get. The wardrobe mistress hands them out, one to every girl, no exchanges. If yours doesn't fit, you pin it up, or let it cut or—well, just naturally make the best of it!"

Alumnae Dramatic Club Will Present Two One-Act Plays

Presentation in Honor of Freshman Class at College

The newly formed Alumnae Dramatic Club will make its first appearance October 25 at 8 p. m., in the Webster College Little Theatre, when a program will be presented for students and faculty of Webster College.

The club will present two one-act plays, "Two Tables of Bridge" and "When Shakespeare Struck the Town," and a recitation by Mary Louise Bulte, entitled "On the Beach."

The cast for "Two Tables of Bridge" includes Elvera Krings, Mary Louise Bulte, Jeanette Hengsen Surkamp, Alice Widmer, Marie Wibracht, Thelma Pape Hines, Mary Elizabeth Newell, Emily Lou Barnicle Tinker and Rosemary Shaughnessy.

Lakme Perez, Thelma Pape Hines, Adele Burkhart McNulty, Kathryn Bussman, Marie Wibracht, Dorothy Leahy, Ruth Hester and Mary Rose Burke make up the cast of "When Shakespeare Struck the Town."

There will be no admission charge, the plays being given in honor of the freshman class of Webster College. The club is composed of alumnae members interested in dramatics.

AROUND THE COLLEGES In a Column

By MOIRA HAYES

At Amherst, profs who delay more than ten days before giving students their grades are fined \$1 each day; these dollars are supposed to increase the Student Council treasury. Our own Gertie (Garbo) O'Rourke suggests it would be better to add a point to the student's grade for each day's delay. Personally, we would prefer the prof give us the dollars.

A poll at New York U. reveals the seniors expect to be earning a minimum of \$3,600 five years after graduation.

A prized "parchment manuscript" in Santa Marie, Cal., was found to be an old piece of fly-paper. "Survey of Lit." students take heed! There's a note for your paper on manuscripts.

Men seem to be taking quite an interest in cooking these days. Akron U. is starting a Dom. Science dept. for men, and Kentucky U. has installed kitchens equipped with gas stoves, sinks and ice boxes in the men's Dorm. Will the ice boxes be full?

A survey in an eastern U. showed 60 per cent of the students sleep at least three hours of classes every day.

Quote from Loyola U: "All food prejudices are the result of training or accident," says Professor Maybe of Loyola. Said prof never saw oysters or spinach." Perhaps the prof never met Popeye at that!

Terse Verse—
The student's life is not so tough. . . .

Suppose you had to teach the stuff! ! ! !

And Then Again—
The while I swat
The buzzing flies,
I can't restrain
My thoughts and sighs.
I needn't swat
Until I'm blue,
If Noah had
Just swatted two.

Little Algy remarks that if the caddies go on a strike, many inveterate golfers would be left holding the bag.

A note from a De Paul Diary—"It's surprising how new and unused looking some of my 'second-hand' text books are. Maybe I can pass without looking at them, too."

Paging Calculus Students—
Stumped by a calculus problem one night, an engineering student of Carnegie Tech, broadcasted an appeal for help on his short wave radio set. The solution came back from a sympathizer at the University of Texas.

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Riding Tops All Fall Activities for Popularity

"To Horse, to Horse!" Is Current Cry at Webster

Hosmer Hall has invited both Webster College and Nerinx Hall students to participate in the Horse Show it is sponsoring November 23.

Hosmer has also asked Webster and Nerinx girls to join their group of riders at Missouri Stables on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6. There is a charge of \$1 an hour for riding and instruction. Miss Byrnes, director of physical education at Webster, has requested all interested students to see her for more detailed information.

Some of the students have already begun their equestrian activities. Accompanied by Miss Byrnes, a small group rode at Ridgevies Stables the afternoon of October 16. Prices there are \$1 an hour with instruction, 75 cents without. Despite the new enthusiasm for riding, many Websterites are still loyal to volley ball. Forty-one students have signed up for the latter sport.

Nancy Havern Mission Unit Officers Chosen

Election of officers for the Nancy Havern Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade for the year 1934-35 was held October 10 in Mission Hall.

Elizabeth Halpin was chosen president, Catherine Day, vice-president; Mary Rita Hughes, secretary and Elizabeth Ann Baur, treasurer.

When the elections were completed, the president introduced the newly appointed faculty moderator, Sister Felicitas. After a short talk by her on the activities planned for this year, Sister Nerinx, former moderator, spoke.

You know, if you buy the weekly street car passes in the College Store, you save thirty cents per week. This insignificant amount won't permit you to own the luxurious furs, jewels and cars that the constant use of Listerine tooth paste insures, but it will, at least, give you a bit of pin—or peccadillo—money.

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Collegians Doff Mortar Boards for Kid Costumes

The annual Big Sister-Little Sister dinner party was held in the Webster College cafeteria, October 11.

This dinner is sponsored every year by the Student Council to acquaint freshmen with their upper-classmen advisors.

The cafeteria was decorated with animal silhouettes and guests were invited to come dressed in kid costumes. As a result the dinner had a pandemonium - broken - loose-in-the-nursery appearance.

The diners represented all stages of adolescence, from infants in ruffled caps and long gowns to pert little girls in knee frocks. All diets and feeding schedules were abandoned, while the "babies" ate hamburgers and cakes.

Guests were entertained by two Shirley Temples: Lenore O'Connor, who did a tap dance, and Jeanne Pickel, who gave a reading.

After dinner the children retired to the Pink Room to play kid games until far past their usual bed time.

ENGLISH LECTURER TALKS ON CATHOLIC LITERARY REVIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

emphasized the tremendous part the reader plays in determining what shall be written and published.

Annual Assembly of Intellectual Family

Mrs. Sheed declared in an interview that a home life such as she has had, in an intellectual family, among congenial and often distinguished friends, is an invaluable aid to anyone aspiring to a literary career. For a few years she attended a convent in Cambridge University, and although she wanted to continue and receive her degree, her parents wanted her to have a year or two of social life first. When she returned home, she found life there so interesting and stimulating that she had no more desire to go to school.

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CRAM SPEAKS ON HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

tianity from the darkness of the catacombs to the light of day, and the Christians' consequent taking over of the pagan forms of art and glorifying and spiritualizing them, marked the "second big moment in the history of architecture."

Christianity required an emotional voicing as well as an intellectual one, so she blended the characteristics of east and west in her art. This union was evident too, the speaker declared, in the minds of the philosophers of the Church.

The speaker traced the progress of the history of architecture through the Protestant Reformation and pagan Renaissance, carefully noting the unchangeable quality of the fundamental principle.

The world today is living in the "third great moment in the history of architecture," averred the lecturer. The Renaissance tradition lapsed into the Georgian in England and the Colonial in the United States. He maintained the period from 1830-1880 in the United States produced the most barbaric and degraded architecture the world has known. However, Richardson and other eminent American architects instigated a transformation and the architecture of today manifests a decided improvement.

Rockefeller Institute "Hideous"

The poison of ultra-modernism in art has crept into the United States and is responsible for such atrocities as the Rockefeller Center and the World's Fair Buildings. But, the speaker declared the Empire State Building an example of the beautiful in modern architecture.

The speaker concluded his address by declaring that he looked to the next five centuries to produce beauties of architecture among the finest the world has known and comparable with the glories of the Middle Ages.

on architecture, among them Gothic Cram has written several books Quest, The Ministry of Art, and the Substance of Gothic.

—VOTE FOR—

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—for—

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CIRCUIT JUDGE
OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY
ELECTION, NOV. 6, 1934

Three Original Plays to Inaugurate Season For Loretto Players

Dramas Written by Graduates of Class of '34

The Loretto Players will present their initial offering, three original plays by Webster College students, class of '34, on November 9, in the College Little Theater.

Mary Carroll will play Marie Antoinette; Helen Liston Mme. Elizabeth; Mary Lou Kinkel, Mme. Jarjaye; Virginia Carroll and Marjorie Williams, First and Second Guards, in "Sacrifice," a story of the French Revolution, by Eleanor Carroll.

Rosemary Shaughnessy's play, "Get Me a Date," a story of boarding school life, has been cast as follows: Elizabeth Christman, Jinny; Margaret Casey, Nora; Betty Henry, Mary; Marjorie Williams, Helen; Doris Bick, Kitty; Rosemary Nolan, Lenore; Virginia McCormick, Jane.

In "The Screen," a play by Helen McGill, in blank verse, Virginia McCormick has the role of Pierrette, Virginia Carroll that of Pierrot, and Jane O'Donnell plays Harlequin.

—RE-ELECT—

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Club Chat

By BETTY HENRY

Dr. Leonard Francis Yantema, head of the chemistry department of St. Louis University, delivered a lecture on "Heavy Hydrogen" to the Chemistry Club, September 17. Due to recent interest centered on this subject, the talk was timely.

At the December meeting of Sigma Phi Theta (Chemistry Club) a moving picture entitled "The Chemistry of Food," will be shown through the courtesy of the Monarch Food Company.

The Choral Club hopes to complete the scholarship fund this year. One of the activities through which they intend to raise funds is by the raffle of a canary in a cage. The club members are also planning a hamburger fry the first of November at Nerinx Hall.

Margaret Christman was elected president of the Math Club at the last meeting, and the club made tentative plans for the year. Two prominent speakers will be asked to give lectures, and there will be a meeting devoted to the consumption of food.

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THE WEB

Semi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. XI

Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday, November 7, 1934

No. 3

Sixth Annual Loretto Day Draws Crowd

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., Monors Loretto Order in Auditorium Address.

Hundreds of former and present students and friends of the Sisters of Loretto called at Webster College Sunday afternoon, October 28, where they were greeted by the Sisters from twenty local Loretto schools who gathered at Webster to celebrate the sixth annual Loretto Day.

The Sisters were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thelma Pape Hines, as general chairman of arrangements, and the following representatives from the various Loretto organizations:

Mrs. John A. Calnane, Mrs. James E. Carroll, Mrs. W. Ayton Cox, Mrs. Owen Duggan, Mrs. Eugene A. Erker, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frederick Forshey, Mrs. A. J. Kinkel, Mrs. Carl Krutzsch, Mrs. Clarence E. Mooney, Mrs. F. W. Pape, Mrs. Robert Rosenthal, Mrs. J. C. Schmucker, Mrs. Joseph C. Weiler, Misses Mary F. McDermott, Dorothy Misselhorn, Mary E. Newell, Virginia Sugrue and Bernice Wolfe.

The auditorium program consisted of the processional and recessional, played by the college orchestra; Beethoven's "Fur Elise" by the String Quartet; and the "Loretto Day" address by Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary and a member of the faculty of Webster College.

(Continued on Page 4)

Progress Noted At First General Vodvil Practice

Dances and Skits Show Improvement at General Rehearsal

The first general vod-vil rehearsal was held Monday evening in the Webster College auditorium.

Several new skits have been announced, among them an animated cartoon of Goldilocks and the Three Bears with a musical accompaniment. Also included in the new sketches are "Literary Ladies," and "Three Female Detectives."

The opening chorus will be a parody on Eton College Boys, while the closing chance will represent a good-will tour of American college girls to England. Caroline and Josephine Munoz will do a tango.

Rehearsals were held Thursday, November 1. They are also being held on Saturdays and during the noon hour.

Freshman Plays to Be Given Dec. 14

The freshman plays, "Two Days Before the Wedding," by Lindsey Barbee, and "The Last Christmas," by Paul Moffett, are to be given December 14, at 8:15 p. m.

The cast for the former includes Peggy Gamp, Ruth Savage, Jean Pickel, Judy Hart, Pat O'Neill, Peggy Chamberlain, Jane Rother, Josephine Munoz and Rosemary Noland.

"The Last Christmas" includes Lenore O'Connor, Nellie Earl Hunter, Lucy Graves, Adele Johnson, Catherine McCullough, Bernadette Perez, Peggy Gamp and Louise Schmucker.

First Recreational Classes Attract 200 Grade School Pupils

Two hundred girls attended the first recreational classes in the Webster College gymnasium, October 20. These classes, under auspices of Webster College and sponsored by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, are to be held every Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon and are open to all girls in the fourth to eighth grades, inclusive.

Miss Marjorie Wells and Miss Junea Doerr, juniors, are the student directors, with Miss Dorothy Byrnes, instructor in physical education of Webster College as supervisor.

The girls, divided into age groups, are given instruction in games, tournaments, folk-dancing and handicraft, such as leather work, silver work, basket, weaving and sewing.

Instructor Talks of Mission Work in City Streets

Rev. L. J. Fallon, C. M., Exponent of Catholic Evidence Guild Movement

Rev. L. J. Fallon, C. M., professor of scripture at Webster College, addressed the student body November 7, at a general assembly in the College auditorium. He spoke on "Missions in the Streets."

During the last year Father Fallon did much to further the cause of the Catholic Evidence Guild in Oklahoma. He spent two weeks touring that state, preaching in the streets of various towns and cities to arouse interest in this religious movement.

The activities of Father Fallon were commented upon in one of the September issues of the Jesuit weekly, *America*. Mrs. Marie Ward Sheed, on her recent visit to Webster, also mentioned him as one of the pioneers of the Catholic Evidence Guild work in the West.

I. R. C. Report Honors Webster Peace Activity

Webster College recently gained world-wide notice when it was mentioned in the annual report for the academic year 1933-1934 of the International Relations Clubs, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The report, which will be circulated throughout the world, referred to the Pan-American Day celebrated last year by the Department of Modern Languages. It said:

"Pan-American Day, April 14, was also observed by many of the clubs. Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., with the co-operation of the Department of Spanish, presented an assembly program for the entire college in commemoration of this day."

Former President Is Visitor at College

Mother Linus, Vicar-General of the Loretto Order and now stationed at Loretto, Kentucky, was one of the Loretto Day visitors.

Mother Linus was president of Webster College for six years, yielding her place to George Francis Donovan, the present head.

MOST STUDENTS FAVOR MOVIE REFORM, REPORTER FINDS

The Legion of Decency campaign has the approval of a majority of Webster College students if it would be accurate to judge from the answers received from some twenty-five persons who were asked the question, "What is your opinion of the Legion of Decency?" by the Web's Inquiring Reporter. Most of those who were accosted favored the campaign but voiced objections against the methods of attack or some other phase of the question. Upon questioning the students as to whether or not they would attend an indecent film if it had artistic merit or featured their favorite star, all answered negatively.

Mary Lou Kinkel: "I believe that the Legion of Decency has resulted in the production of better pictures but I object to the fact that the classified list of pictures isn't released early enough."

Marge Casey: "There is too much talk about staying away from certain pictures and then failing to tell us in time which pictures to avoid."

Bernadette Perez: "The Legion of Decency is a good idea but I think everyone should form a Legion of Decency within himself. Each person knows which books and films are harmful to him and should refrain from reading them or attending these movies."

Virginia McCormick: "As the Legion of Decency was set down by Father Lord it was a splendid idea but I think it is being carried too far and is making people conscious of the suggestive scenes in pictures which they might never have noticed before."

Mary Clare Kline: "My objection is to the attitude taken by radio movie critics who approve pictures and announce them as permissible for even children to see."

Ruth Kurgas: "I don't particu-

larly agree with the Legion of Decency because I can see no harm in attending movies which are not harmful to oneself. It is better to be frank than to beat around the bush."

Bernice Bruening: "I think the Legion of Decency has done fine work in that it has succeeded in bringing better pictures and has brought the return of classics to the movies."

June Stoddard: "It is one of the best ideas I have ever heard but I believe it can still go farther, however I'm unable to see why they ban certain pictures and approve others."

Mary Kate Waters: "The Legion of Decency has done wonders toward the improvement of pictures but some so-called immoral pictures teach a lesson and therefore I don't believe they should be banned."

Rosemary Hayes: "The Legion of Decency is a good bit of Catholic action but I do not believe it is receiving the cooperation it deserves to become a success. And I think we should concentrate upon cleaning up the movies now and forget about trying to improve literature and radio until this has been accomplished."

Catherine Phelan: "It has done much to develop the better intellect of the younger generation and has raised the standards of pictures considerably."

Dorothy Geis: "I'm very much in favor of the idea but I don't like the attitude of those who go see what they want to see whether it is approved or not."

Ceil Golden: "The Legion of Decency has made the producers present more intellectual and worthy pictures."

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Theses Furnish First School History

Chronicle of Webster's First Years Placed on Library Shelves Last Week.

The first step in recording the history of Webster College was completed last week when five volumes, treating of the early years of Webster College, from 1916 to 1921, were placed on the shelves of the college library.

This work is a composite of the theses of students in the history department. It is expected the whole history of Webster College, written year by year, will be covered within four years. The students with the respective years of their research are:

Marjorie Mangan, 1916-1917; Sister Mary Michaeline McAuliffe, R. S. M., 1917-1918; Edna Felthauer, 1918-1919; Verda Bersch, 1919-1920; Blanche Mowrey, 1920-1921.

This undertaking was the project of the History Thesis 190 Course, open to history majors only. In securing information for this work, the students consulted numerous newspapers, magazines, college records, old programs, and various other sources.

Each volume contains chapters on the faculty, the students, visitors, special events, a diary, a bibliography, and an index. The diary, a special feature, is arranged in the form of the Webster College Weekly.

Book Bindery Is Novel Feature in Webster Library

Restoration of Set of Valuable Books Among Its Notable Accomplishments

Hidden on the third floor of the administration building, there is a small room which might have been a part of a convent or monastery of the Middle Ages. There are hand-made wooden tools, old leather, and other implements which characterized the monastic book-binders of seven hundred years ago.

The book-bindery at Webster College, little known to the student body, is conducted by a sister with the aid of Hermina Bencze, student librarian. It has been in existence since October, 1932, and has bound, up to date, 389 books and magazines.

Among the products of this library activity are the bound theses, the "Journal of Religious Instruction," "Web," "Catholic Historical Review," "Loretine," "Commonweal," "America," "Chemical Abstracts," "Truth," "Thought" and "The Journal of the American Chemical Society."

A number of original manuscripts from priests at the St. Louis University and one from Oxford University, England, "The Legend of Tristram and Yseult," by Edward I. (Continued on Page 4)

State Power Discussed by Forum Speaker

Rev. Wm. J. Gucken, S. J., Traces Growth of Omnipotent State to Machiavelli and Danton.

The first of a series of four open forums sponsored by the Loretto Foundation was delivered Sunday evening, November 4, by the Rev. Wm. J. McGucken, S. J., director of the department of Education at St. Louis University. Dr. Crowley, Dean of the School of Education, acted as chairman.

"The Struggle for the Child" was the topic of discussion. Father attributed the basis of this struggle to the ever increasing growth of the omnipotent State. The Catholic Church alone, he stated, stands out unflinchingly against the encroachments of the State. He went on to say that the position of the Church was that of a strong defender of the inalienable rights of man, his individual and his family rights.

Father McGucken traced the beginning of this movement to pagan Rome. To Machiavelli and Danton he attributed the rise of this idea of State supremacy over religion. The struggle for the child, he added, is one of universal importance, especially during these post-war days.

Mexico, Spain, Italy, France, Germany and Russia were all cited as examples of countries advocating this satanic State, wherein the minds and the souls of the children are in the control of the government. Father believes that the mania to nationalize the child, as is being manifest, is the universal aim of education today.

The audience was reminded that

(Continued on Page 4)

One-Act Plays Open Season at Webster

The senior dramatic students, instead of the freshmen, will present a group of three original one-act plays in the College Little Theatre on Friday evening, November 9. The plays are under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, dramatics department head and Harry R. McClain, a professional director.

The plays are "The Sacrifice," by Eleanor Carroll; "The Screen," by Helen McGill, and "Get Me a Date," by Rosemary Shaughnessy. The authors are members of the Class of '34, Webster College.

The costuming for the three plays is in the hands of Miss Margaret Breen. For "The Sacrifice" Miss Breen. For "The Sacrifice," Miss set of costumes of the eighteenth century period. This play is concerned with the days during which Marie Antoinette and her family were kept prisoners in the Temple.

Helen McGill's play, "The Screen," has for its characters the traditional Pierrot, Pierrette and Harlequin. Instead of the usual black and white associated with these characters, Miss Breen plans to obtain an unusual effect by using shades of purple.

The third play, "Get Me a Date," by Rosemary Shaughnessy, treats of boarding school life. This play depends on setting, not costuming, for effect. The actresses will wear modern dress. The setting is under the supervision of Doris Bick and Mary Lou Kinkel.

THE WEB

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WEB STAFF

CO-EDITORS.....Frances Rice, Mary Carroll
 ASST. EDITORS.....Mary Louise Kinkel, Madeline Thielen
 BUSINESS MANAGER.....Virginia Weir
 CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Moira Hayes
 DRAMATICS.....Virginia Carroll
 ATHLETICS.....Jeanne Devaney

REPORTERS

Jane O'Donnell, Rosemary Hayes, Mercedes Grummel, Marjorie Mangan

INVEST DURING NOVEMBER

Depression? There is a state in which the word depression is unknown, where stocks always sell above par and bonds are at a premium, where the bank is not only fully insured but pays a high rate of interest on all deposits. This is not the state of Utopia; it is the spiritual state, and November is its month for big business.

During this month especially the three branches of the Church unite to increase bank deposits and to extend loans to the Church Suffering. In this union we of the Church Militant play a double part. Not only can we store up abundant funds that are used as loans to the souls in Purgatory but we can rest assured these funds will be repaid with compound interest.

Viewing this matter of prayers for the Purgatorian Society from a purely business angle, we would be financial failures if we did not take advantage of such a highly lucrative proposition. As Americans we are noted for our business acumen. As Catholics we can be known for our spiritual abilities.

In this remunerative matter of frequent petition for the holy souls, any form of prayer is acceptable, but the most valuable and profitable form is attendance at Mass and the reception of Holy Communion. Let us hope that it will not prove too great a sacrifice for the majority of Webster College students to participate in daily attendance at Mass and reception of Holy Communion as offerings to the Church Suffering and investments in the Church Triumphant.

We have noticed, in looking over the exchanges received, that there is a deplorable lack of variety in college newspapers. They all carry the same type of items, and most of them, to our mind at least, are quite dull. That set us wondering about our own publication. Are we publishing, we wondered, what the student body as a whole wants to read. After all, news is rated only by the interest it holds for its readers. We should like suggestions as to your preferences. In fact, we'd be glad to print any constructive letters received on that subject. We're putting it up to you, and waiting for your reply.

SUPERFLUOUS ASSEMBLIES

"General Assembly at one o'clock."

This is a familiar phrase to all of us. In fact it is so familiar the mere thought of it provokes groans and murmurs of protest from assembly-weary students. And why? It isn't because we don't realize that a few of these meetings are necessary. Nor is it because we have to sacrifice that precious half hour of relaxation to attend is because assemblies are so the **necessary** assemblies. It much alike that to attend them faithfully during our freshman year is to be able to quote verbatim all that has been said in every other assembly thereafter. Assemblies are and should be a vital part of our college life, because they are sole means of communicating something of importance to the student body, but we don't believe the day and the time has been set aside for this purpose. So we appeal Not against the excellent theory of assemblies but against attending them to hear what we already know by heart.

Club Chat

By BETTY HENRY

Patricia Doyle was elected president of the French Circle at a recent meeting. Elizabeth Christman was chosen vice-president, Carolyn Muncz, secretary, and Mary Vaughn Kelly, treasurer. Club membership was restricted to upper classmen and members of the French 81 class.

Elizabeth Christman, president of the Poetry Club informs the "Club Chatterer" that the organization of which she is head is busy studying and writing children's poetry.

The Short Story Club has contributions from its members at the bi-monthly meetings. The club is at present planning a supper party.

The Press Club extended the invitation given them by the Globe-Democrat to visit the plant to all the students of Webster College. Tour of the news building was made November 3.

The St. Louis University Classical Club had its first meeting October 21, at 2:20 p. m., in Room 109 of Sodality Hall, St. Louis University. The programme was as follows:

"The Life and Education of Horace," a paper by Miss Catherine Cecilia Scullin, '35, Fontbonne College. The discussion was led by Miss Virginia Judge Clarkson, '36, Maryville College.

"The Social and Political Backgrounds of Horace's Work," a paper by Roger Eugene Bacon, Arts, '37, St. Louis University. The discussion was led by Miss Mary Meade O'Callaghan, '35, Maryville College. Biographical readings from Horace's works were given by Miss Mary Clare Kline, '36, Webster College.



ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By HARRIETTE WELSH

After the Fall Dance, the Candlelight House was the most popular of the many "eats" places 'round town as far as some of the Websterites were concerned. A few of the hungry ones were: Lou Geis, Josephine Munoz, Judy Hart, Jane O'Donnell, Jinny and Mary Carroll, Elizabeth Christman, Peggy Chamberlain, Bernadette Perez and Harriette Welsh.

Margaret McBride and Eva Marie Perkins and their respective escorts were quite pleased with themselves when they successfully eased into a space marked "No Parking" the night of the Fall Dance. Imagine their surprise when they returned to find two flat tires awaiting attention! Just retribution, we call it!

Agnes Gilmore and Ruthie Crowe flitted gayly 'round the Coronado last Friday night, while further up town Jeanne Devaney, Pat O'Neill and Marge Casey appeared to be having a gay time while dancing in the Chase Palm Room.

Dolores Becker, Ann Crane and Lou Geis were among those lovers of "ye goode olde hunte" who attended the Bridlespur steeplechase last Saturday.

Madeline Thielen and Ann Heald spent the week-end of October 27 with Lenore Crowe and Helen McGirl.

That much over-worked "little bird" thoughtfully informed us that Ruth Savage was one of the attractions of the Lambda Gamma Phi dance given at the Auditorium last week.

Ann Crane and Do Fallon mixed merrily with the "ghosties" and goblins at a Hallowe'en party at Osage Country Club Saturday night, October 27. And while we are on the subject, let's not forget that Mary Vaughan Kelly and Ceil Golden attended a Phi Chi "tacky" dance Hallowe'en night.

Ruth Fabick, Gladys Wencker Ahrea Huger, Mary Rita Hughes and Mary Gallagher braved the cold weather to see St. Louis U. play Rolla Friday night, and Virginia McCormick, Jane O'Donnell, Judy Hart, Mary Alice Butler, Lillian Schwalbe and Helen Schaller finally broke down and admitted that they were by far the noisiest persons at the St. Louis U.-Missouri game. Hm, so that was what caused all the static during the broadcasting of that game!

And here, my friends, we come upon our star music devotees, such as Mary Margaret Tobin, who is still talking about the opening of the symphony, and Madeline Thielen, who had the great good fortune to hear John Charles Thomas, famous Metropolitan Opera baritone.

MUSIC NOTES

By MARY MARGARET TOBIN

Loretto Day marked the first appearance of the string quartet, a feature of which the college has not boasted before.

It is composed of Ruth Hauser, first violin and Catherine McCullough; Mary Clare Kline, cello; and Mary Major and Harriet Izzard, second violin. Ruth Guido is the accompanist.

Caught in the Web

By Mary Louise Kinkel
 Madeline Thielen's a junior hailing from Chi
 Whose resolution it is to diet or die.
 When not at Snell's in her favorite nook
 She's seeing a man about a year book.

A Webster girl is Carroll, Mary.
 In literature, she's interested, very.
 She's the gal who edits this rag.
 Tho not a Garbo she's no hag.

Joe Munoz and Judy Hart,
 These two "keed" are seldom if ever apart.
 They're so adept at writing poetry,
 To me they are a mystery.

Face Reddeners For This Month

The Frosh are getting a bit out of hand. What with having to remember practices and meetings to say nothing of classes, ye olde studes feel that keeping track of them is quite a drain on the old grey matter.

And then we have the young woman who went to the Fall Dance, and around about 11 o'clock she gets cut. Probably a little excited over the whole procedure and for something to say she asks brightly: "Did you have a bid or did you crash?"

"No," says the young man blankly, "I brought a date. I danced with you the second extra."

An insidious evil has been creeping into our school life lately. Never before have we known girls to start in so early in the year to work for the May elections. The insidious part of it is that the freshmen are so unaware of the whole thing. It is a sad thing to see but ambition will drive some people to anything. We saw an upperclassman fawning over several unsuspecting victims last week and Friday both Christmans wore new blouses. This is merely a vulgar display to further their mercenary end.

Father Foley tells us that insanity is like dust, it is everywhere but settles a little more thickly on some of us than others.

We're willing to believe it after seeing people we considered perfectly normal bow their heads to the clock in the administration building and dip their fingers in the drinking fountain.

It's a great pity that the modern boys have wandered so far from

the counsels of their mothers. We know several real nice wholesome girls who might date once in a while if boys paid more attention to their mother's choices. We're naming no names.

This little jewel of contemporary verse came to our attention and we are printing it so that all may benefit by its beauty.

Ruth rode on my new cycle car
 On the seat in back of me.
 I hit a bump at sixty-five
 And rode on ruthlessly.

We received a most heartening letter the other day from one of the old grads. Miss Peggy Sullivan by name. You may recall reading her name in this column before.

Aside from the fact that we were agreeably surprised to learn that anyone at all looks at this column, we were also grateful to know that the alumnae are with us in the grand cause of eliminating the undesirable P. G. course students.

We would have liked to print the letter in its entirety but through lack of space and for politeness' sake we refrain. Miss Sullivan did suggest that Mary McCarthy disliked having her hair pulled and Louise Schmucker distinctly dislikes to be kissed. (There's good material for you, campaigners!)

Keep up the pioneering, girls! We seem to be getting some results. McCarthy looked a little pale last week.

Barbara Vetti would like to know if there is any way that the heavenly aroma of broiled steak that assails a girl's nostrils when she's trying to study in the library could be eliminated. Miss Vetti complains that even on Friday the very memory of it is sufficient to distract the mind of any good strong willed dieter, which she ain't.

Are We Sorry?

Apologies to Anne Schlueter and Bill Spaulding. It seems we called Bill Bob in the last issue. We promise it won't occur again.

The Burning Question

Is it unethical to relax into a good old-fashioned game of "Pig" during ethics class?

Evidently from some people's point of view, it is. We're mentioning no names but the sissy's initials are Marge Mangan.

FOR RESULTS

Advertise Your Business in THE WEB

SODALITY NOTES

By DOLORES FALLON

A Triduum of Masses and Holy Communions in honor of Christ the King was offered by the Sodality on October 26, 27 and 28. The prayers of the Triduum were offered in petition for world peace and the freedom of the persecuted Church in Mexico.

At the regular weekly sodality meeting, Friday, the Eucharistic Committee will sponsor a Jubilee Program during the first half of the meeting period. Talks on "Better Realization of Christ in the Eucharist," "Visits to the Blessed Sacrament," and "The Jubilee Indulgence" will be given by Mary Esther Long, Rosemary O'Donnell and Ruth Godfrey. The second half of the meeting period will be given over to individual committee meetings.

The Study Club will hold its first monthly meeting November 13, at 7 p. m. Father Martin O'Malley is moderator of the club. The first subject to be discussed will be the biography of Charles I., King of England, by Hilaire Belloc.

Alumnae News

By MERCEDES GRUMMEL

The alumnae of Webster have formed two active clubs, one in Chicago and one in Kansas City, which are planning to entertain prospective Webster students during the vacations. Mrs. John McManus, formerly Hortense Moore, is president of the Chicago club, and Mrs. Patrick O'Malley (Mary Burks) its secretary. The Misses Helen Hadsell and Julia Burke are president and secretary, respectively, of the Kansas City club.

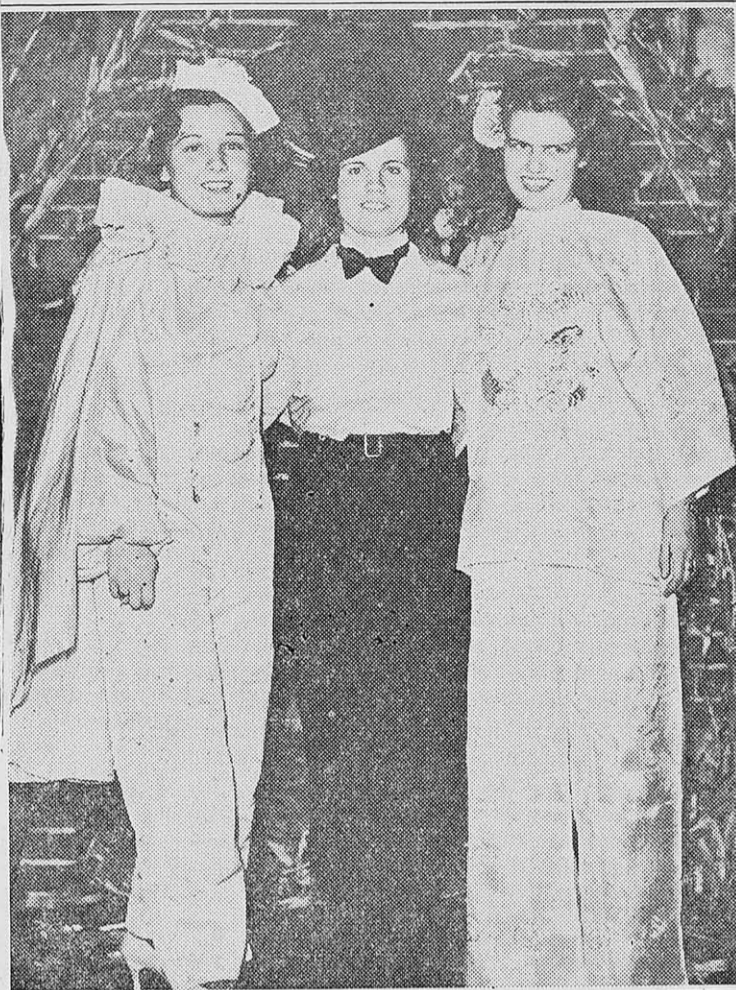
Four alumnae social functions are planned for the 1934-35 season. January is the month set for the alumnae play, and a large bridge party is scheduled for early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O'Mara and Mr. and Mrs. A. George, all boast recent small additions to their family circle.

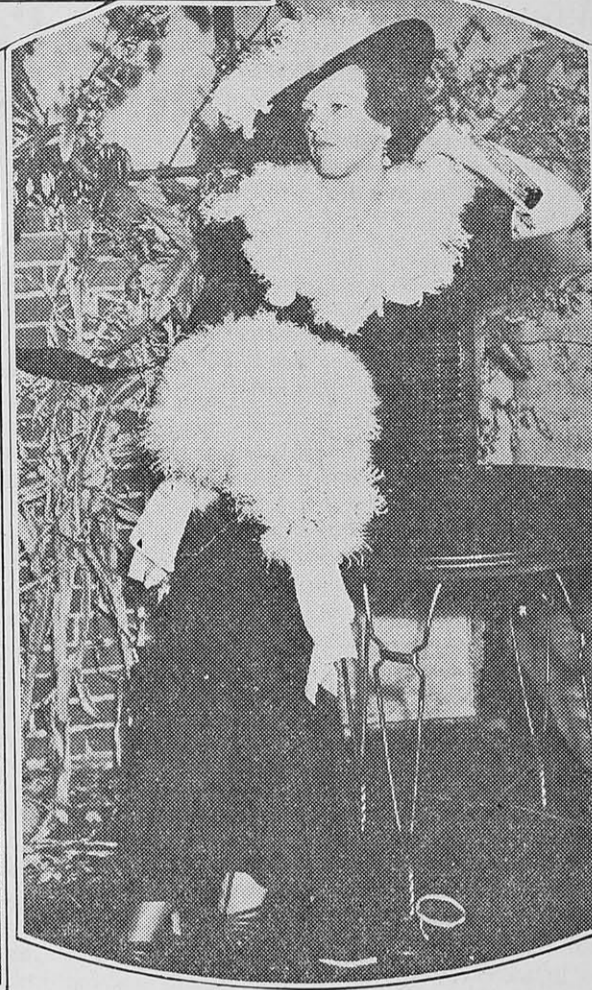
COLLEGE GIRLS IN HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES



Miss Virginia Lord, who took first prize at Webster College for the funniest outfit! —Courtesy of the Post-Dispatch



Miss Madeline Thieler, Miss Ruth Savage and Miss Margaret McBride.



Principal prize went to Miss Mary Frances Higgins, impersonating Mae West of the movies. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Last Semester's Honor Students Announced

Following a policy adopted by the administration of Webster College in the first semester of 1933-34, Doctor George F. Donovan, president, recently announced the names of two students from each class who attained the most outstanding scholastic achievement.

The students who earned the high averages during the second semester, 1933-34, are:

Seniors: Eleanor Carroll and Helen Flori; Sophomores: Ruth Fabick and Anna Slechticky; Juniors: Patricia Doyle and Sister Declan; Freshmen: Lucille Geis, Ruth Godfrey and Moira Hayes.

The policy also provides that the names be announced in the president's assembly and printed in the "Web." In case of a tie the names of both students would be printed. In the future the lists will be made known in October and in February.

Faculty and Students Attend Freshman Party

Chinese cooly, gypsy, nun, clown and kid costumes graced the Halloween frolic given by the freshmen for faculty and students at Idle Hour, October 29.

With the prize committee acting as judges, prizes were awarded Mary Frances Higgins for the prettiest, Moira Hayes for the most original, and Virginia Lord for the funniest, costumes. Miss Higgins was garbed as Mae West, Miss Hayes as a C. B. C. cadet, and Miss Lord as a "fiddler man."

Ruth Savage, mistress of ceremonies, presented a varied evening of entertainment. Nellie Hunter, Adele Johnson, Catherine McCullough, Josephine Munoz and Lucy Graves enacted a melodramatic romance called "The Halloween Husband."

Next Lenore O'Connor and Peggy Chamberlain performed a whip dance, and were followed by Pat O'Neill, blues singer. After Bernadette Perez gave a reading, Lenore O'Connor reappeared to offer a tap dance. The program was concluded by a tango danced by Josephine Munoz and Lucy Graves.

An orchestra played for dancing and traditional Halloween refreshments were served.

Radio Installed in College Cafeteria

A radio equipped cafeteria, quite an innovation in Webster circles, has been added to the college curriculum.

The radio serves a twofold purpose: it permits interested students to hear outstanding symphony concerts and dramatic presentations broadcast during the day. Its presence also attracts business to the cafeteria.

The need for a radio was felt during the World's Series. A faculty ruling forbids the use of the radio in Loretto Hall during school hours, and so baseball fans couldn't follow the play as closely as they wished.

Dramatic Department Offers Make-Up Course

The dramatic department of Webster College is offering a new course, Methods of Make-Up, under the direction of Miss Louise Schmucker.

The classes are laboratory periods. Students learn the principles of make-up by actual experience and work out the methods of straight and character make-up.

The purpose of this course is to form a make-up crew, who will assist after sufficient training in future dramatic productions.

MOST STUDENTS FAVOR MOVIE REFORM

(Continued from Page 1)

Patricia Doyle: "I truly believe it has accomplished its purpose and done well for the short length of its existence."

Junea Doerr: "Immoral pictures shouldn't be taken so seriously because they are too silly for the average mind. My objection is that most of the best pictures are 'spotted ones.'"

Marjorie Wells: "I've never paid a great deal of attention to the list until I saw "Of Human Bondage" before I read it was censored."

Mary Jane Reardon: "The Legion of Decency hasn't attained its purpose because of a lack of cooperation from those who signed pledges to stay away from immoral pictures."

Jean Henning: "It has helped in the production of better pictures."

Carmen Klorer: "The campaign has hit Hollywood and has resulted in cutting down indecent plots and stories but I believe some pictures are over stressed by the censor board."

Mary Frances Walsh: "The producers have come to realize that they must give people what they want and since the Legion of Decency I believe good films are being taken as a matter of course."

Margaret Christman: "The Legion of Decency has made the show-goer more conscious of the suggestive scenes and dialogue in pictures."

Doris Bick: "Better pictures have resulted from this united action of the campaign but I must admit that one of the best pictures I ever saw was on the C list, though I wasn't aware of it at the time."

Elizabeth Christman: "I can't say I always agree with the censor's opinions on various pictures but I believe Catholics should support the project regardless."

Catherine Day: "The Legion of Decency hasn't only impressed Catholics but non-Catholics as well and has helped to bring us better pictures."

Edna Fellhauer: "It has made a vast impression on non-Catholics, especially those in small towns."

Mary Jane Driscoll: "I believe we have reason to be proud of the Legion of Decency movement because it has given young people, especially, an opportunity to express their disapproval of the movie conditions."

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Speaker Traces Women's Progress in Education

Bernard John Kohlbrenner Shows Development of Women's College in America

"Although men's colleges have been in existence 300 years, it was not until 1850 that the first woman's college was founded," declared Bernard John Kohlbrenner, faculty member of the St. Louis University School of Education, when he spoke to Webster students last Wednesday on "The History of Women's Colleges in the United States."

"Strangely enough," said Kohlbrenner, "women have paid little attention to the development of their own colleges and most research work concerning them has been done by men."

Elmira College in New York, the first institution of its kind for American women, was founded in 1850. Kohlbrenner told his audience, though previous to this girls were permitted to attend men's colleges, co-education having been introduced at Oberlin College in Ohio. Women were enrolled in separate classes, however, and took no part in school activities.

From this came the movement establishing women's colleges as a separate part of men's colleges, continued the speaker, citing Radcliffe College, the women's division of Harvard, as the first example, and Barnard College of Columbia U. as the second.

In 1900 Trinity College in Washington was founded by the Norte Dame nuns. This was by accident, Kohlbrenner explained, the original intention having been to found an academy. Due to Cardinal Gibbons' influence a college for Catholic women was established.

Since that time, concluded the speaker, great headway in equalizing the scholastic standards of women's colleges with men's, has been made.

Freshman Investiture Performed by Chaplain

Freshmen were formally invested in their college caps and gowns at a chapel ceremony, October 26. Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., officiated and upperclassmen sponsors, assisted the freshmen in donning their robes.

After the investiture Father Donovan exhorted the assembled students to strive, in their college careers, to acquire and maintain the qualities of womanliness, esteem, buoyancy, studiousness, thoughtfulness and earnestness, and the virtue of religion.

Father urged the girls to take the Blessed Mother as their model of deportment. He reminded them that charity is a duty as well as a virtue, and support of the missions, by money and prayers, a good way of fulfilling it.

The ceremony closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

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Webster Freshman Takes Part in Marionette Show

Ruth Savage Speaks Feminine Roles in Bhotrers' Plays.

"Study? No. They just started out and did it," said Ruth Savage, Webster College freshman, when asked about the marionette shows given by her brothers, in which she often takes part.

In these shows the Savage brothers use marionettes made and manipulated by themselves, on a stage of their own construction. The boys are 15 and 20 years of age, and neither of them has had any instruction in art.

According to their sister, they became interested in this work last spring, after seeing Tony Sarg's troupe of marionettes at the Municipal Auditorium.

"And ever since then," declared Miss Savage, almost tiny enough to be a marionette herself, "our cellar has been a mad-house! My brothers use it for a work-shop, and every place you turn there are saws and lathes and messy clay models!"

The heads of the marionettes, she explained, are first modelled in clay, then dipped into plaster paris, and finally covered with a thick layer of papier mache, the whole being baked then for 12 hours. The hands

and feet are carved from wood, and the bodies made of cloth.

"Mother dresses them," Miss Savage added, "and my brothers divide the work on the stage. The big one makes the scenery and the little one" (he apparently is nameless except for that sobriquet) "makes the furniture."

The marionettes are one-third life size, and are operated by strings. Each doll usually has 12 to 16 strings, although for some of the more elaborate, such as the juggling clown of which the Savages are proud, as many as 25 are required.

The Savages write their own script, the boys taking the male parts, their sister the female. If more than three voices are required, neighborhood assistance is called in. The marionettes' repertoire includes "The Three Bears," "Rip Van Winkle," and a colored orchestra skit in addition to other individual performers.

Most of the performances have been given for charitable organizations, although a show at Webster College is on the schedule for the near future.

SIXTH ANNUAL LORETTO DAY DRAWS CROWD

(Continued from Page 1)

At 4:00 p. m. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given in the Chapel of All Saints by Rt. Rev. Moonsgior J. J. McGlynn, pastor of St. Rose's Church. An informal reception held in Loretto Hall brought the day to a close.

Father O'Malley, who was introduced to the assemblage by Doctor George F. Donovan, President of Webster College, used as his text "Rosemary for remembrance. "We who come here this afternoon come wearing a sprig of rosemary on our hearts. Remembrance of the finer, the more cultured things of life, remembrance of the very large part and no small part which the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, have played in your lives," said Father.

Father called the Loretto Order a truly American order founded in the United States in 1812. He told of the struggle the Sisters had and the hardships they suffered upon their entrance into Perry County, Missouri. "It is to these women who suffered so many privations that we owe the increase of Catholicism in the United States from 20,000 to 20,000,000. These women who take the child from the Hand of God and lead it to the Crucified Christ," Father continued.

Father closed his talk by saying: "Remembering these and remember what they have done for us, do we gather here today to pay tribute to the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross."

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STATE POWER DISCUSSED BY FORUM SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

it was an American who, when he said: "My Country right or wrong . . ." planted this idea of state as foremost. Also, Father emphasized our present continual agitation over the question of federal control of education here in America. We too, he said, are not immobile to a change such as Germany has experienced since the war.

Father pointed out the Church as the sole defender of the rights of men, the one who fought the drastic state supremacy measures of Nero, Napoleon and Bismarck. It is impossible, he said, that the Church faces greater forces today, but her stand and her sane attitude remain the same as those she had in the days of the catacombs. She intends to defend, he concluded, our American liberties and our inalienable rights.

BOOK BINDERY IS NOVEL FEATURE IN LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

Watkin, have furnished interesting material with which to work. The manuscript of "Tudor Sunset" which the library possesses is not to be bound, but to be placed in a leather case.

Perhaps the most interesting project of the college book-bindery has been the restoration of a set of valuable literary works damaged by fire, which have been presented to the library by Mrs. Marion Buetner.

The bindings on these volumes were facsimiles of the originals on exhibition among the treasures of the Vatican and were reproduced by special permission for the first time by the University Society in this set.

These are Italian bindings of the second half of the sixteenth century and each is decorated with the coat-of-arms of one of the famous cardinal limited number published by the University Society, the books are very rare.

The book-binding department was able to preserve all the artistic panels containing the coat-of-arms, and have replaced the marred backs and edges.

Missions Sponsors Class For Negroes

A group of negroes, who live on the north side of Webster Groves, will receive their first instruction in bible history from numeral Webster College students Friday afternoon, at the Douglas School at Holand and Kirkham roads in Webster.

This class is to be taught by members of the Webster College mission unit: Alice Grennan, Ann Crane, Pat O'Neill and Catherine McCullough. These girls will devote a half hour every Friday afternoon to this work.

About a year ago, two of the Little Helpers of Holy Souls, a congregation devoted to mission work, organized a catechism class in Webster. Their work has since been carried on by several laywomen from St. Louis. The Webster College girls, in their bible history class, will supplement this project.

College Alumnae Dramatic Club Presents Plays

One-Act Comedies Well Received By Appreciative Audience

The Dramatic Club of Webster College Alumnae presented two one-act comedies, "Two Tables of Bridge" and "When Shakespeare Struck the Town," Thursday night in the College Auditorium.

The cast for "Two Tables of Bridge," was: Hazel Graham, Elvira Krings, Katy Joyce, Marie Louise Bolte, Mrs. Pruitt, Anne Ryan, Minnie, Alice L. Widmer; Mrs. Allerton, Marie Wibracht; Lil, Thelma Pape Hines; Blanche, Mary E. Newell; Harriet, Emily Lou Barnicle Tinker; Emma, Rosemary Shaughnessy.

The cast for "When Shakespeare Struck the Town" was: Martha, Thelma Pape Hines; Mrs. Carney, Lakme Perez; Mabel, Adele Burkart McNulty; Mrs. Westen, Kathryn Bussman; Florence, Marie Wibracht; Grace, Dorothy Leahy; Helen, Ruth Hester; Mary, Mary Rose Burke.

A reading, "On the Beach," was given by Marie Louise Bulte between the plays.

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Noted Pianist In Finished Program of Varied Works

Willard MacGregor's Rendition of Pathetique Sonata Brilliant.

By Mary Margaret Tobin

Willard MacGregor, pianist, appeared in a recital at Webster, October 24. His program, which consisted entirely of classic and romantic compositions, was delivered in a thoroughly finished and masterful style.

It is difficult to judge which number deserves the highest praise, but for sheer elegance and simplicity the "Pathetique Sonata" of Beethoven ranks first. His execution of this was indeed masterful. In parts one could readily detect readings of Schnabel (MacGregor's great teacher) whose reading of Beethoven is unsurpassed.

The second part of the program comprised two scherzos of Chopin and Schumann's charming "Scenes from Childhood," in their entirety. The former numbers were executed at such a terrific speed that the audience was fairly breathless at their conclusion.

In response to the listeners applause Mr. MacGregor played the "G Minor Rhapsody" of Brahms. This was also given a very poetic reading, so difficult to achieve in Brahms because of the rapid tempo and grandiose style prevalent in this master's works.

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Loretines Set Dec. 1 as Date of Conference

Annual Assembly of Loretto Sisters of Missouri and Illinois to Be Held Here.

The second annual conference of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross of Missouri and Illinois will be held at Webster College December 1. In addition to general meetings there will be held, for the first time, divisional meetings attended by representative sisters from colleges, high schools and grade schools.

Following the invocation by Rev. Walter J. Tucker, assistant pastor of the Holy Redeemer Church of Webster Groves, and the opening formalities, Mother Francisca, a member of the general council of the Sisters of Loretto and an administrator of the colleges and high schools of the society, will read a paper entitled: "The Need of an Annual Educational Conference." Rev. John E. Lamek, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, will address the assembly on "The Nature of Reading Ability."

The remainder of the morning will be devoted to divisional meetings. The meeting of the division of colleges will be under the chairmanship of Mother Ann Francis of Loretto Heights College, Colorado.

A paper will be presented by Sister Francis Therese, A. B., of Loretto Heights College. The discussion will be initiated by Sister Marie Clyde, A. M., and Sister Dolorene, A. M., Ph. D., both of Webster College.

The division of high schools will meet under the chairmanship of Sister Marian Alberta, A. B., of Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Mo. A paper will be given by Sister Ignacia of Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Mo. Sister Christine Marie will initiate the discussion.

The high school division will hear a paper entitled "Teaching Literature in the Grades" to be read by

(Continued on Page 4)

Majority of Graduates from Webster College Employed, Says Report

There is a place in the world for Webster College graduates, statistics prove. A report of the occupational distribution of the class of 1933 shows 85 per cent of its members are at present employed. The class of 1934 fares equally well with 85 per cent of its members also employed.

Many graduates are employed in the public school systems of St. Louis and East St. Louis. Others are engaged in social work with the Catholic Charities. Much of their success in securing positions, the report shows, has been the result of the Placement of Graduate Students Program begun two years ago with the co-operation of the office of the registrar.

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins Next Wednesday

Thanksgiving vacation, as in previous years, will begin on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Classes will be dismissed at 11:30 a. m., November 28, and be resumed the following Monday at 9:00 a. m.

Beauty in Movement Subject of Lecture by Assembly Speaker

Mrs. Diana Watts of England, lecturer and author of "The Renaissance of the Greek Ideal," is the assembly speaker today. Her subject is "Beauty in Movement as a Living Art."

Mrs. Watts' book, a text on the training of body and mind in accordance with Greek tradition, has been lauded by the French scientists: Prof. Bergson, Dr. Pierce Janet, Dr. Paul Recues and Prof. Charles Rechet.

At their invitation she lectured at a reunion of scientists of the Institute Morey, and was later made an associate of that institute.

First Night of Ninth Student Vodvil Nov. 22

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., to Supervise Final Dress Rehearsal Tonight.

The first performance of the ninth annual Student Vodvil will be given tomorrow night and the two following nights on the stage of the College Little Theatre. Elizabeth Christman of the senior class is general manager.

Final dress rehearsal will be tonight. All members of the cast not present in the college auditorium at 6:30 p. m. will be automatically dropped, the manager stated. This dress rehearsal is the last time the cast as a whole will be assembled before the first performance, and the entire Vodvil will run off as on first night.

General rehearsals were held Wednesday, Thursday and Monday nights. The Wednesday and Thursday rehearsals were supervised by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., known for his pageants, "The Dreamer Awakes" and "Jack, the Giant Killer." He aided in polishing the show.

Miss Christman said because of his interpolations the Choral Club number and the "Three Bears" skit (a rhythmic dramatization of the old nursery tale) are expected to be among the hits of the show.

Helen Liston, business manager, declared although all returns are not in, enough have been made to permit expectation of a full house on all three nights.

Three Freshmen Obtain Parts in Community Players' Production

Three freshmen have obtained parts in Dickens' "Christmas Carol," the first production of the All Community Players, an organization formed recently to encourage interest in the drama and to develop the acting of the group's members. The students are: Grace Carpenter, Bernadette Perez and Patricia O'Neill.

This new organization plans to sponsor one presentation a month. Members in good standing are eligible for parts in the play, and for dramatic instruction from the group director, Jean De Briac.

Mary Carroll, member of the senior class, was chosen temporary vice-president. Other Webster College students who have joined the organization are: Jane O'Donnell, Virginia Carroll and Virginia McCormick, sophomores.

RADIO AIDS IN APPRECIATION OF MUSIC, SAYS INSTRUCTOR

Heads of Departments of Music and Art Declare Webster Girl Is Becoming More Cultured

"Definite progress in student appreciation of classical music must be attributed to the radio," declared Sister M. Adeline, head of the Webster College music department, in an interview recently.

She stated that there is a noticeable change in the student attitude in the last two years, due, she believes, to the increased opportunity of hearing good music over the radio. Sister Adeline and Sister Dorothy Marie, head of the art department, concurred in the opinion that student interest in art and music has progressed.

Sister Adeline based her replies on the reactions of her music appreciation classes, composed of girls drawn from the general student body, apart from the group of music majors. In her nine years at Webster, she stated, she has given this course six years. It was reinstated by popular demand last year, after a lapse of two years caused by lack of applicants.

Comparing the attitude of students now with those of former years, Sister Adeline stated she noted a definite progress in student appreciation of classical music. Girls now, she declared, take the course because they are genuinely interested in music, in learning more about it. Formerly this particular course drew only those in search of an extra credit.

Sister Adeline commented also on the number of pupils now taking music lessons for their enjoyment, with no thought of entering the field professionally.

Sister Dorothy Marie's statement followed substantially the same lines. Her History of Art class, drawn also from the general student body and not from students specializing in art, has a large registration, although it is a "late" class, scheduled at 3:15. "So you see," she smiled, "they aren't just looking for an easy credit." She remarked that her pupils this year showed marked interest in trips to the Art Museum, a feature of the class which was formerly rather unpopular.

She also stated that the radio, she believes, has had something to do with this change. "Interest aroused in one art," Sister Dorothy Marie declared, "usually carries over to another. When a student begins to appreciate good music, the battle is half won. An interest in painting and sculpture generally follows."

Both Sister Adeline and Sister Dorothy Marie commented on the improved student attitude in assembly, which they believe indicates an increase of culture. The girls, they said, are now interested, and show by their attention that they are interested in musical programs and cultural lectures.

Social Obligation of Catholic People Stressed in Talk

Rev. L. J. Fallon, C. M., Declares Non-Catholics Have Interest in Church's Teachings.

That there is a rich field for dissemination of Catholic truth in the group of non-Catholics interested in the Church, was the opinion expressed by Rev. Lester J. Fallon, C. M., professor of scripture at Webster College, in his talk on Catholic Evidence Guild work at a recent assembly.

Father Fallon deplored the large groups of smug Catholics who pride themselves on their knowledge of Catholic doctrine but who are unconscious of their social obligation to impart their gift to others.

"You must study your religion for others as well as for yourselves," declared the speaker. He stressed the fact that Catholics should possess a firm knowledge of their beliefs so they might be able to give those interested in the Church a concise exposition of Catholic teaching and practices.

He informed his listeners non-Catholics are willing and anxious to know Catholic truths and do not query concerning the Church's teachings from unworthy motives, but rather from genuine interest.

The lecturer is interested in the work being done by members of the Catholic Evidence Guild. He himself joined the ranks of the "soap-box orators" last summer when he gave a seven-day mission in a small town in Oklahoma. Although the town had but one Catholic family, Father Fallon declared he had interested audiences every

(Continued on Page 4)

Popular Song Hits From Grand Opera, Declares Speaker

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., Avers Motion Picture Has Done Harm to Theatrical Art.

"The most conventional form of art is the art of the theater," declared Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., at the first Library Hour Monday evening, November 12, in the college library. He discussed "Musical Comedy."

Father Lord said the motion picture had done much to destroy this art. He traced the various forms of stage art to the genius of the stage, Shakespeare. Musical comedy was originally drama, he added, "As You Like It" being a musical comedy.

The speaker asserted it is difficult to distinguish between grand opera and light opera.

The grand opera is basically melodic, he stated, adding a majority of the popular songs have their origin in one of these operas. Light opera, he continued, was established and formulated by a man remembered for his grand operas, Offenbach.

Father Lord pointed out the four musical essentials of Gilbert and Sullivan are topical song, march, a waltz and a melody.

The comic element is achieved by scrambled language, topical songs and any form of humor about married life, he added. He also averred that Pixley and Lewders came to the American rescue and that the latter was the father of musical comedy.

The speaker classed musical comedy as a very simple sophisti-

(Continued on Page 3)

College Will Give Five New Awards in June

Departments of American History, Biology, English, Philosophy and Music Receive Gifts

Five annual awards in various departments of Webster College have been secured through the efforts of Dr. George F. Donovan, president.

The recipient departments are the department of American history, the department of biology, the department of English, the conservatory of music, and the department of philosophy.

As a stimulus to the study of American history at Webster College, an annual trophy will be presented to the outstanding student of the college in this subject by the Webster Groves Memorial Post, No. 172, of the American Legion.

This trophy will be known as "The Annual Achievement in Americanism." The prize was presented through the assistance of Charles A. Gray, commander.

Through Howard Baer, president, the A. S. Aloe Surgical Supplies Company of St. Louis, is offering beginning this year, an annual award of \$25 to the outstanding

(Continued on Page 3)

Review of Hilton Book to Feature Foundation Tea

Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J., to Discuss Hilton's "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

James Hilton's new book, "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," will be reviewed by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., at the first of a series of Loretto Foundation musicale teas, next Sunday afternoon, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, 7200 Creveling drive, St. Louis, Mo.

The musical program will feature Vernor Henshie, prominent St. Louis organist who recently gave a recital in New York. His program will include "Fugue in G" by Mendelssohn; "By the Sea," by Schubert; "Capriccio," by Lemaigre; "Gesu Bambino," by Pietro Yon; and "Poccatina in G," by Dubois.

The hostess, a mezzo soprano, accompanied by Mr. Henshie, will sing "The Constant Lamp," by Marion Atwood from Joyce Kilmer's poem, and "Trav'liin,'" by Harvey Enders.

The installation of a new organ in Dr. Smith's home has made it possible for Loretto Foundation to plan such an unusually interesting musical program.

Mrs. John A. Calmane of the Coronado Hotel will be co-hostess with Mrs. Smith.

Gregorian Chant to Be Sung by Students During Mass Dec. 8

Gregorian chant will be sung for the first time by Webster College students at the annual celebration on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8.

Practice was begun Tuesday under the direction of Sister Adeline, head of the college music department. The common of the Mass will be sung by the students. Plans for the singing of the proper and offertory are still incomplete.

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WE SALUTE YOU!!

In this column, last issue, was printed a complaint about the unnecessary (or so we thought them) number of assemblies. We spoke our mind very plainly, without, we admit, having first given the faculty the opportunity of explaining their side of the situation.

At her next assembly Sister Frances Marie, dean of women, brought up the subject. While acknowledging our right to voice our opinion on all school problems in this column, she advanced reasons, convincing to everyone, for the necessity of assemblies. Then she gave us an opportunity to state our side.

We admire your sportsmanship, Sister. We'll try to measure up to it in the future.

BIG SISTER, LITTLE SISTER

There has been much discussion of late as to the efficacy of the Big Sister-Little Sister movement at Webster. We feel that it is failing because the students do not understand its purpose.

Freshmen, at the beginning of each year, are not given upperclassmen as "big sisters," merely as an excuse for the Big-Sister-Little Sister party. These pairings are made to serve a definite, vital purpose, which we fear is being overlooked.

Most girls on entering college feel bewildered and strange. They have been loosed, suddenly, from their comfortable high-school apron strings and sent out on their own. They are meeting new people, in a strange place, where unfamiliar customs hold. Naturally there are problems to be met, adjustments to be made.

Enter the "Big Sister!" That's what she's for, freshmen! Ask her the questions that want answering. Tell her your difficulties. She'll be glad to help in any way she can.

And you, "big sister!" Remember that some freshmen are timid. You'll have to do a little asking, too, perhaps, to find out if there are any troubles.

It takes cooperation to make it work. So, "big sisters" and "little sisters," let's get together!

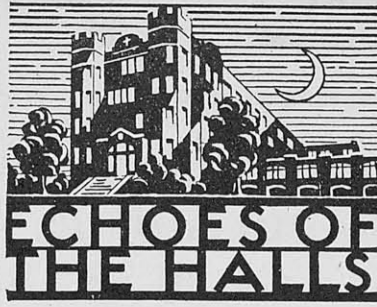
PHILOSOPHY COMBATS COMMUNISM

A headline in a local newspaper reads "Student Life Describes Active Local Branch of Communistic Organization." The article was an account of a criticism in the Washington University newspaper condemning the suppression of a radical and communistic agitation at the University of California. A description of the local branch of the National Student League, a communistic organization, followed. It was further stated those of the small group at Washington University who belonged to this organization were not interfered with in any way.

The comment and criticism serve as a striking illustration of the essential difference between the two forms of education: secular and religious. Several instances of "red" activities on campuses have been reported and in each case the school in question was a non-sectarian institution. About such activities Catholic colleges are seldom concerned.

The basic reason behind what appears to be an insidiously increasing interest in communism in secular institutions is the lack of true ideals and a perverted philosophy. Such is the natural outcome of atheistic teaching. Our Catholic institutions, on the other hand, will never present a fertile field for communistic seeds. The ideals, the background, and the sane philosophy which is taught to the students of Catholic colleges not only form strong defense against "red" persuasions, but also point out with unerring accuracy the faults and half-truths of the communistic creed.

Student Life has condemned the method of California used to cope with the spread of communism in its university. Yet the paper admitted the presence of "red" activities at Washington and offered no truly effective weapon of defense. If communism is to be stamped out in America as well as in her colleges, truth must be taught. The only armor, the only stronghold that can prevail against the diabolic arguments of communism is that armor, that stronghold which is found in Christian ideals and philosophy as taught in our Catholic colleges.



By HARRIETTE WELSH

One night last week a prying sleuth unexpectedly came upon Lenore O'Connor dining at the Jefferson, and later in the evening caught sight of this same popular young miss among the merry-makers at the Kappa Phi Sigma dance in the Crystal Room of the above mentioned hotel.

Ceil Golden, Betty Henry and Jean Pickel informed us that the licking Kansas U. gave Washington did not in the least dampen their spirits at the latter schools' homecoming dance last Saturday night.

Agnes Gilmore celebrated her birthday dancing at the Coronado Friday night, November 9. Also we might add Bernice Bruening, Mary Carroll, Dorothy Geis and Ruthie Crowe have been among Webster's "gad-about" who have visited this same rendezvous during the past two weeks.

Last Saturday night Fran Rice, Mary Vaughan Kelly and Do Fallon started out on a "weenie" roast in a truck, but it seems that unforeseen complications arose in the form of a breakdown, and these persevering young ladies wound up at their destination in a taxi! Now, that's what we call the "do or die" attitude.

Ruth Savage, Do Fallon, Mary Frances Walsh and Peggy Chamberlain have been discovered at various times during the past week among the many dancers at the Chase Palm Room.

Edna Fellhauer spent the weekend of November 10 with Lenore Alex of East St. Louis.

We are happy to be able to announce that Mary Margaret Tobin arrived without mishap at a luncheon at the Mayfair Hotel last Saturday. As "Toby" would say: "Downtown St. Louis is so complicated."

Mary Jane Driscoll, Do Fallon, Marge Mangan, Helen Zilliken, Bertha Sawyer, Kitty McCarthy and Jeanne Devanney saw Marquette trim St. Louis U. November 9. We heard that Do, Margie, Mary Jane and Zilly risked their lives and reputations when they had the nerve to root for Marquette.

Mary McLeod attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity dance one night this last week.

We hope Evelyn Wasem and Veronica Coad didn't find it too chilly while watching the Kirksville-St. Louis U. game Friday night. We recommended individual stoves for night games.

Alumnae News

By Mercedes Grummel

Evelyn Rogles is deputy collector in the internal division of the customs department.

Gladys Huger has a position with the Providence Association.

Marie Hensgen is a student nurse at De Paul Hospital.

Dolores Miller is enrolled in classes at Hadley Vocational School.

Caught in the Web

.....By Mary Louise Kinkel.....

Ennui Erasers:
Doody Bick's jaw action while chewing gum. Marge Christman's account of "Ze Timbaire." Marge Casey's dissertation on "how to get a cardboard cakebox without buying the bakery." The expressions on the Sisters Munoz faces while tangoing in the Vodvil. Pat O'Neill's vocal renditions.

Dumb Dames:

There's Hattie (How'm I doin') Welsh who walked up to her own door in Loretto Hall, knocked and waited for herself to let her in.

It is our pleasure to announce that Ruth Savage has conquered the steps to the opening chorus all by her little self. (Does she or doesn't she remind you of Bert Wheeler? Well, maybe we're wrong.)

Gals, We're Saved.

That old heart throb Miss Jean Harlan recently told a reporter that:

"College women (but not men) are fortunately saved from the pitfall of taking studies too seriously by the wholesome influence of such people as Mae West." Aren't we lucky?

To you alone, we owe, Miss West, The things that in us are the best. And if perchance sometimes we flunk,
We guess the teachers are just punk.

Will someone who knows please tell us what that thing is in locker 180? Name it and you can have it.

A group of far-sighted young juniors are holding fan lighting" classes. There will be no private lessons, because they advocate chorus work since the result is so much more effective and s'on and s'on.

Jane Marie Kelly was the possessor of a very vermilion visage the other morning in cafeteria, when a rather intimate article of her wearing apparel slid to her ankles. Moral: Fasten all buttons securely.

Prof. (in education class): "Explain what occurs when we get a concept of man."

Tobin: "You mean what we think when we see a man, sister?"

The ancient and honorable order of "Italo Spagettio's" Alpha Chapter has been holding weekly meetings in the cafeteria every Tuesday. Miss Harriette Welsh, a charter member, has unquestionably the largest capacity of any Spagettio to date. Several members were absent this week, due to an over indulgence at the previous meeting.

According to Ginnie McCormick, where boys are concerned, a girl's best friend is her mother.

Bernadette Perez just can't wait to graduate ever since Dr. Donovan made the statement in assembly last week that men have even called in and asked for girls who have been students here.

Who was the capitalist who stuck the Vodvil schedule up in the "Caf" with a new one cent stamp?

Melva Schneider, that "cay keedo," didn't think anyone heard her pull that old one about being afraid of elevators, going up to the Tower Room at the Fall dance. The Web service never sleeps!

That risque line in the original plays Friday, wherein Liz Christman says to Doody Bick: "You'll have to wear a slip with that dress," was lisped for lucre. It wasn't in the script a'tall. Miss Christman collected thirty-five cents in cold cash for it on a bet. Some girls will do anything for money.

If there's nothing good in this column it's because the editor is jealous and has censored it. We don't want to start trouble but if you all want a better column you'll have to get rid of the editor. Several of the thinking students in the school have already said they thought it would be a good idea.

SODALITY NOTES

By Dolores Fallon

Last Friday at 8 a. m., the Sodality had its first regular Mass and Communion of the school year. After Mass a short talk was given by Rev. Martin O'Malley, C. M.

The Mission Unit of the Sodality has begun its activities. Elizabeth Halpin, Alice Grennan and Pat O'Neill taught catechism to a class of little negroes at Douglas School in Webster Groves, November 9. Ann Crane and Catherine McCullough also are going to do this work.

It is going to be the policy of the Sodality this year to allow one of the committees to present a program at one of the regular meetings. Our Lady's Committee, with Betty Henry as chairman, will take over part of the meeting of November 23.

We call to your attention the Sodality bulletin-board. For the past few weeks it has been especially festive, decked out in several new and attractive posters. It is witness to the fact Pat Doyle and her publicity committee have been hard at work.

The first meeting of the Study Club, under Rev. Martin O'Malley, C. M., proved interesting. Favorable opinions and attitudes toward Charles I were presented by Pat Doyle and Mary Margaret Tobin. Moira Hayes and Regina Corley reported Belloc's point of view.

Club Chat

By Betty Henry

The St. Louis University Classical Club met November 18 at 2:30 p. m. The program included "The Greek Iambic Poets, Predecessors of Horace," a ten minute paper by Miss Marie Louise Martinez, Maryville, '35. "The Epodes and the First Book of Satires," a ten minute paper by Miss Mary Jane Driscoll, Webster, '35. "The Influence of Roman Satire on Latin Literature," a twenty-five minute paper with illustrations by the Fontbonne Unit. Miss Anna Rose Muschong, '36, gave the paper.

Members of the Mathematics Club left the last meeting in a dazed condition. After they had spent years in the belief that a straight line is the shortest distance between points, they found they were wrong. "Zippy" Hayes gave a most interesting talk on Non-Euclidian Geometry and spoiled many accepted Euclidian statements. At the same meeting, Dorothy Oelkers' paper on the "Discovery of Calculus" gave an insight into the work of Hieygeres and Newton. The contribution of members of the Physics Club to the program consisted of two practical talks on "Air Conditioning" by Alice Louise Smith and Catherine Phelan.

English Nobility Present Arms in Pasteboard Battle

Ring of Swords Absent But Enthusiasm Present in Spirited Contest.

The Stuarts are jousting with the Tudors and Robin Hood and his merry men have locked swords with the Knights of the Garter in a tournament sponsored by the business staff of the Student Vodvil. These warriors are not in arms for a lady's glove but for a luncheon and theatre party which will be given to the team selling the most tickets for the student production to be given in the College Little Theatre November 22, 23 and 24.

In order to increase competition in the sale of the pasteboards, Helen Liston, business manager, and Marjorie Mangan, publicity chairman, have divided students into ten bands. Members of the triumphant team will be guests of the Student Council and the Lauretanum staff at a luncheon and theatre party after the vodvil. This band must sell at least 150 tickets.

Each group has a leader and a name. The teams and captains are: "Robin Hood and His Band," Dolores Becker; "Knights of the Garter," Evelyn Wasem; "The Stuarts," Marie Herr; "Knights of the Round Table," Jeanne Devaney; "The M. P.s," Marie Griffin; "The Whigs," Mary Clare Kline; "The Tudors," Jane Dooling; "The Angles," Peggy Chamberlain; "The Tories," Dorothy Oelkers; "Hawkins and His Hawk Eyes," Melva Schneider.

POPULAR SONG HITS FROM GRAND OPERA

(Continued from Page 1)

cated form of art. He concluded there is a re-birth of musical comedy in America today, giving as an example "One Night of Love," the motion picture featuring Grace Moore, former Metropolitan Opera star.

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College Chaplain Reads Mass for Deceased Members of Alumni

The Webster College Alumnae attended a Mass for its two deceased members, Gertrude Wahrer and Loretto Day, and for the deceased relatives of the Alumnae, Sunday, November 18, in the college chapel. Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C.M., was celebrant.

After Mass, breakfast was served in the college cafeteria. Miss Dorothy Willman, National executive secretary for Parish Women's Societies, was guest speaker. She gave a short talk on the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Students' Program Given at Lions' Club Luncheon

Webster College students presented a musical program at a luncheon given by members of the Lions' Club of Webster Groves, at the college, November 15.

The program included: "America," an orchestral selection by members of the Lions' Club and Webster College Orchestras; vocal selections by the college octet, composed of Moira Hayes, Patricia O'Neill, Dolores Fallon, Helen Liston, Virginia Lord, Mary Esther Long, Ruth Fabick and Virginia Faber; numbers by the college orchestra, under the direction of Ruth Guido of Colorado Springs; announcements by the club secretary, Clarence H. Appel; vocal selections by Lions' Club members, led by Alfred Booth and accompanied by William C. Gebelein; and an address by Rev. Lester J. Fallon, C.M., professor of scripture at Webster College.

THE WEB staff extends to all its friends best wishes for a jolly Thanksgiving. Happy holiday to you all.

Local Members of Kappa Gamma Pi to Attend Mass on December 9

The annual Mass and Communion day of the St. Louis Chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi will be December 9, it was decided at the quarterly business meeting held at the home of Miss Orient Wise, October 22.

Other business included the completion of plans for the Halloween party given October 27, for the children of St. Mary's Orphanage, and the assigning to each member a day in November to attend Mass and receive Communion for the souls in Purgatory.

Besides Miss Wise, Webster graduates present were: Grace Streckler, Inga Block, Gertrude Jolley, Thelma Gesell, Catherine Rohan Eigel and Theresa Shea, president of the local chapter.

Kappa Gamma Pi is the national scholastic and activity honor society for graduates of Catholic Women's Colleges.

Book Drive Feature of Annual Book Month

The American Library Association is observing November as national book month. The Webster College Library is sponsoring a book drive in conjunction with this annual observance.

This month is set aside by the A. L. A. to make the public conscious of the great part a library can play in daily life, and to present an opportunity to enlarge libraries through public contributions and subscriptions.

The college library is seeking an increase in quantity of all classes of books. Magazines, newspapers and subscriptions are also sought. Suggestions for furnishing the alcove are solicited by the librarian. This is to be the project of students and is for their entertainment and enjoyment.

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Loretto Players Present Original One-Act Plays

Mary Carroll Gives Fine Interpretation of Marie Antoinette in "The Sacrifice."

By Frances Rice

Accomplishing a feat difficult for the amateur dramatist, Mary Carroll succeeded in completely submerging her personality when she portrayed the role of Marie Antoinette in Eleanor Carroll's "The Sacrifice," one of the three original, one-act plays given by the Loretto Players, November 9, in the Webster College Little Theater. The other plays were "The Screen" by Helen McGill and "Get Me a Date," by Rosemary Shaughnessy.

As the tragic and bewildered Queen of revolutionary France, Miss Carroll held the attention of her audience until the final curtain, proving herself capable of a role requiring emotional portrayal. Mary Lou Kinkel was second only to Miss Carroll in her part as the queen's faithful servant.

Helen McGill's Pierrot and Pierrette fantasy, written in blank verse, was outstanding for its literary rather than its histrionic merit, though Virginia Carroll, Virginia McCormick and Jane O'Donnell were convincing in their respective roles of Pierrot, Pierrette and the Harlequin.

In the casting of "Get Me a Date," Elizabeth Christman and Marge Casey were well chosen as college room mates in Miss Shaughnessy's comedy dilemma of college social life, both proving their flair for comedy in their competent handling of the breezy and typical dialogue of the younger generation.

The effective costuming, as well as the careful production and direction by Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey all contributed to the success of the Loretto Players' first attempt to give original plays.

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Deciding Volley Ball Game Set for November 21

Outcome Toss-up — Each Team Credited with One Victory.

Three games, in which three teams gained honors, attests to the fact that the winner of the volley ball championship will be a seasoned aggregation of players. The tournament, which opened with the sophomore-freshman tussle which the sophs won by a score of 26 to 20, will continue until twelve games have been played. The deciding game will be played on November 21.

The junior-senior team trounced the sophomores in a 31-17 walk-away. However, the freshies beat the old warriors by a 23-17 score in a later game.

The class teams chosen by Miss Dorothy Jane Byrnes, director of athletics, include **Senior-Junior** team: Margaret Christman, captain; Marjorie Mangan, Frances Rice, Carol Foley, Doris Bick, Marge Casey, Ruth Fabick, Mary Clare Kline, Marjorie Gurley and Mary Esther Long.

Sophomore Team: Gladys Wencker, captain; Evelyn Wasem, Lucille Geis, Mary Rita Hughes, Ahreo Huger, Mary Gallagher, June Stoddard, Dolores Becker, Gertrude O'Rourke, Carolyn Wells, Ann Crane and Jeanne Devanney.

Freshman Team: Barbara Vette, captain; Veronica Coad, Alice Grennan, Carmelita Klorer, Mary Jane Reardon, Mary Frances Walsh, Judy Hart, Rosemary Hoing, Patricia Beutenbach, Theresa Buckler, Peggy Gamp and Marie Herr.

Basketball practice will begin November 22, according to Miss Byrnes. If a tie game is to be played in the volley ball tournament this afternoon, basket ball practice will commence next Monday.

SOCIAL OBLIGATION OF CATHOLIC PEOPLE STRESSED

(Continued from Page 1)

night at the mission. In his talks he discussed such doctrines of apologetics as Purgatory, the divinity of Christ and the existence of God.

The speaker assured his audience that the custom of erecting a pulpit in the public square is not a novel idea. He declared St. Francis Xavier rang a bell to attract the multitude, while St. John Bosco first amused his audience by sleight-of-hand tricks, then taught them the fundamental truths of religion.

Father Fallon explained the fact people, who would not come to church in a town, would and did drive thirty miles to listen to a priest explaining Catholic doctrines.

Any meeting inside, whether it be in a church or a hall, gives people the idea it is a Catholic prayer meeting," he said. "On the street, they feel free to listen and walk away if they so desire. They do not feel they are giving assent to anything that is occurring."

The desire of his audience to obtain information was demonstrated in the varied questions asked of Father Fallon each night after his talk, he explained. Although many were amusing, most were very pertinent, he recalled. Some of the questions he answered included: "What does a fellow have to do to become a Catholic?" "Why don't we have an American Catholic Church instead of a Roman Catholic Church?" "What was Mary's name?"

Woman's Club Members Hostesses at Tea Given for Students' Mothers

A tea, sponsored by members of the Webster College Woman's Club, for the mothers of the college students, was given Thursday afternoon in Social Hall.

A students' program was presented during the afternoon. Musical selections included Schumann's "Traumeral," played by the string quartet; vocal selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas by the college octet, and a dramatic reading by Ruth Hester, a member of the Alumnae.

Following the program, students assisted the hostesses in serving tea.

LORETTINES SET DEC 1 AS DATE OF CONFERENCE (Continued from Page 1)

Sister Richard Marie of Loretto Academy, St. Louis. Sister Chrysostom of the Immaculate Conception School of Maplewood, and Sister Mary Gregory, principal of St. Rose's School, St. Louis, will begin the discussion.

The general meeting of the afternoon will open at 3 o'clock in the Webster College Auditorium. The invocation will be given by the Very Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., S. T. D., president of St. Louis University. A paper and a demonstration will be given by Miss Edith McLoughlin, a member of the staff of Benziger Brothers, Catholic publishing house in Cincinnati, Ohio. The afternoon program will be brought to a close by a prayer by Very Rev. William Barr, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Missouri.

Among the priests who will speak at the general meeting of the Conference will be: Rev. Peter J. Dooley, pastor of the Holy Redeemer Church of Webster Groves; Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., Chaplain of Webster College and professor of ethics at Webster College; and Rev. J. P. Murray, superintendent of diocesan schools of St. Louis.

About two hundred sisters are expected to the present, representing some 35 educational institutions, including 27 grade schools, 5 high schools, 2 colleges and the mother house.

The subject of the conference will be "Reading." This will be treated by general papers in the open meetings, and will be treated in detailed manner at the meetings of the various divisions. Short musical programs will intersperse the assemblies. Students from various Loretto schools will take part.

An art exhibit will display contributions from Loretto schools.

The officers of the conference are: Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, chairman; Sister M. Bernadita, member of the faculty of Loretto Academy, St. Louis, secretary; Mother Ann Francis of Loretto Heights College, Colorado, chairman on the division of colleges; Sister Marian Alberta, Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Mo., chairman of the division of high schools. The sister chairmen of the division of grade schools will be announced later.

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County Paper Sponsors Short Story Contest

A St. Louis County writers' short story contest has been inaugurated by the "County Observer," a Clayton periodical, in conjunction with the St. Louis Writers' Guild. The contest opens November 22, and continues until March 1, 1935. The first prize is \$10.

The rules of the contest are as follows: All stories must be type-written, double spaced, and must not exceed 1,000 words. Contestants must be at least 16 years old. All manuscripts should be addressed to Robert Henry Hall, Editor, The Observer, 3 North Central Avenue, Clayton, Mo.

The second prize is \$7.50, third prize \$5.00, fourth prize \$2.50, and there are ten fifth prizes of \$1.00 each.

The prize winning stories will be printed in the "Observer." Also each week the editor of this paper will select one of the stories received and publish it in the "Observer." Authors will receive \$2.50 for each story.

The purpose of this contest, the announcement stated, is to help young writers by publishing initial efforts.

High school and college students are especially urged to enter the contest.

FRENCH CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Christmans, Mary Carroll and Doris Bick performed a "Charade en action," written by Elizabeth Christman at the first meeting of the French Club, Nov. 12. The remaining part of the meeting was devoted to playing a French game called "Devinette."

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Carmelita Klorer Named Freshman Class President

Carmelita Klorer of St. Louis is the choice of the freshmen class for president for 1934-1935. The freshman president-elect is an alumna of St. Mark's High School.

The other officers elected are: Alma Jones of Albuquerque, New Mexico, vice-president; and Mary Frances Walsh of St. Louis, secretary. Barbara Vette of Kansas City, Mo., is freshman representative to the Student Council, and Peggy Gamp of Webster Groves, representative to the Students' Spiritual Council of the College Sodality.

The freshman class treasurer will be elected at a future meeting.

Sheed and Ward Will Sponsor Essay Contest

The author of the best essay discussing the question "Which European Catholic author, English or Continental, would you most strongly recommend to American readers?" will receive \$50 worth of books, according to an announcement made recently by the Sheed and Ward publishing house of New York and London.

Rules governing the contest are: 1. Essays should not exceed 1,000 words in length. 2. All essays must be at the Sheed and Ward office by January 15, 1935. 3. The winner may choose any books published by Sheed and Ward to a total value of \$50. 4. Sheed and Ward reserve the right to publish the winning essay in "This Publishing Business," a monthly literary publication reviewing new Sheed and Ward books. 5. The decision rendered by Sheed and Ward will be final.

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School Guests of Juniors at Annual Party

Mother Edwarda Entertains Faculty and Students at Christmas Banquet.

The juniors were hostesses at the Christmas banquet held Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m., in the college cafeteria. The banquet, an annual affair, was given by Mother Edwarda to the priests, lay faculty and students.

Carol Foley, president of the junior class, was general chairman. Doris Bick and Mary Lou Kinkel were co-chairmen of entertainment. Mary Esther Long and Catherine Day supervised decorations. The gift committees were: Faculty, Ruth Fabick, chairman; Elizabeth Baur, Ann Heald and Mary Kline; freshman, Margaret Christman, chairman, Margaret Casey, Juliette Thacker, Caroline Munoz and Madeline Thielen.

After the meal and toasts were finished, the seniors were presented with their pins by Doctor George F. Donovan.

The Christmas party, which followed this, took place in Social Hall. Here Santa Claus and his helper gave toys to faculty and freshmen.

Freshmen Plays Presented Dec. 14 To Large Crowd

"The Last Christmas" and "Ten Nights Before the Wedding," Given By Dramatic Students.

Freshmen dramatics students presented two plays, "The Last Christmas," by Paul Moffett and "Ten Days Before the Wedding," last Friday evening in the College Little Theater. The plays were under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, head of the dramatics department.

The cast of "The Last Christmas" includes the Misses Peggy Gamp, Lucy Graves, Nellie Earl Hunter, Adele Johnson, Catherine McCullough, Lenore O'Connor, Bernadette Perez and Louise Schmucker.

Members of the cast of "Ten Days Before the Wedding" are the Misses Peggy Chamberlain, Judy Hart, Josephine Munoz, Rosemary Noland, Patricia O'Neill, Jean Pickel, Jane Rother, Ruth Savage and Peggy Gamp.

Luncheon and Show

Given Victorious M. P.'s

The victorious band, the Members of Parliament, were entertained at a luncheon and theater party by members of the Student Council on Saturday, December 8.

The M. P.'s sold 156 Vodvil tickets and were declared the winners in the contest. The winners were feted with a luncheon at the Castilla. A trip to the Loew's State Theater completed the afternoon.

The party included Miss Dorothy Byrnes, Dorothy Geis, Dolores Fallon, Marjorie Mangan, Elizabeth Christman, Helen Zilliken, Madeline Thielen, Marjorie Wells, Carol Foley, Mary Jane Driscoll, Helen Liston, Ann Slechticky, Lucille Geis, Jane O'Donnell, Barbara Vette, Peggy Gamp, Helen Larson, Lenore O'Connor, Jean Pickel and Marie Griffin.

Webster Carollers to Sing at Coronado and Local Tea Rooms

A group of 40 Webster College students will sing Christmas carols at the Coronado Hotel during the dinner hour Saturday.

The same girls will sing in Webster Groves Monday, during luncheon hour, at Thompson's Tea Room, the Russian Room, and the New Cantina. The singers will wear caps and gowns.

Their list of songs includes: "Babe Divine," "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fideles," in addition to a group of English carols.

Sodality Admits Freshmen at Mass on December 8

Rev. M. J. O'Malley Officiates and Urges Students to Emulate the Virgin Mary in Their Lives.

The freshmen were formally enrolled in the sodality at a mass said in honor of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., officiated.

Father O'Malley, in his address to the student body, spoke of the Immaculate Conception and of the fact that the Blessed Virgin was always represented, dressed in white. He declared that this symbolism should be an incentive to girls to remain pure.

The speaker urged freshmen to live up to the solemn promises they made upon entrance into the sodality.

The ceremony closed with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Student Program Given at Annual Xmas Assembly

Dorothy Geis, Student Council President, Acts As Assembly Chairman

Holbrook's one-act play, "White Thorn at Yule," read by Louise Schmucker, Bernadette Perez and Helen Liston featured the annual Christmas assembly held in the college auditorium on December 12. Dorothy Geis, president of the student assembly, presided at the assembly.

This Christmas assembly is one of the assemblies of the scholastic year directed by the students exclusively. A student chairman introduces a varied program prepared by students of the departments.

Elizabeth Christman's reading of a poetical selection from the "Second Shepherd's Play," a famous fifteenth century mystery play, opened the program. The string quintet concluded the program by playing "Beneath the Holly," by Feredy-Toeben.

Benefit Luncheon Given by Women's Club in Cafeteria

The Women's Club of Webster College gave an Italian luncheon for the benefit of the college, Monday, December 10, at 1:30 p. m., in the college cafeteria.

Mrs. James E. Carroll, vice-president of the organization, was hostess. She was assisted by other members of the club. Mrs. F. W. Pape is president of the Women's Club.

Returns For Vodvil Tickets Reach \$529.15

Business Manager Believes Production Will Realize \$425 Clear.

Incomplete returns show receipts for the Student Vodvil, presented by the college students on November 22, 23 and 24, were \$529.15, according to Helen Liston, business manager for the production.

After all expenses have been paid, the undertaking should net approximately \$425.00, according to Miss Liston.

Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., as well as other distinguished critics, stated that he considered the show an artistic as well as a financial success.

Proceeds from the Vodvil will be given to the business manager of "The Lauretanum," the college annual, to assist in financing the year book.

Choice of College For Children to Be Next Forum Subject

The third forum in the series will be held Sunday evening, January 6, at 8 o'clock, in the college auditorium.

Rev. W. J. McGucken, S. J., is the speaker giving the series. The subject of his talk this time will be "What College for Your Son or Daughter?"

Character Needs Training, Forum Speaker Declares

Rev. William J. McGucken, S. J., Laments Aspects in World Today Indicating Need for Education.

"Crime, the divorce evil and decay of religion are evidences of the need for character education today," Rev. William J. McGucken, S. J., declared in his address on "This Thing Called Character Education," at the open forum Sunday evening, December 2, in the college auditorium. Father McGucken is director of the department of education at St. Louis University.

This was the second in a series of four open forums being sponsored by the Loretto Foundation. Dr. Leo Bernard Fagan, professor of education at St. Louis University, acted as chairman.

The speaker stated that principles are not to be confused with variable rules, that they underlie the rules and are immutable and remain the same in the year 1934 as they were in the year 1.

"All character training cannot be done by the school and the teacher, for the child comes under the influence of his parents, associates, the radio, moving pictures and a thousand and one other things, and it requires the cooperation of all these agencies," the speaker stated.

Father McGucken condemned sentimentalism and said that it was absolutely necessary to get away from it and restore discipline both to the school and the home. He added that an education which does not train the child for life and prepare him to meet difficulties will shipwreck his later life.

"The next thing we have to ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior's Xmas Poem Wins First Prize in Sodality Contest

"Christmas Gifts," by Ceil Golden, of the senior class, was awarded first prize in the Christmas poetry contest sponsored by the Eucharistic Committee of the sodality. The prize will be presented to her tonight at the Christmas banquet.

This contest was open to all students. The theme was restricted to a seasonal, religious topic. Three copies of each poem entered were submitted anonymously by the contestants. The contest closed December 14.

The judges were Sister Aloysia Marie, head of the department of English, Sister Dolorine, and Sister Mary Louise, instructors in that department.

Public Affairs Course Offered Picked Students

College Students to Receive Training in Elements of Government and Politics

Stressing the "internship" plan, in which each student will serve as an apprentice to a governmental official, receiving instruction at the same time, the National Institution of Public Affairs is inaugurating a program of training and study in the practical and human elements of government and politics for the benefit of selected college students and graduates.

The winners of appointments to the institution's inaugural training program, planned for February and March, 1935, will be brought to Washington for a practical experience designed to supplement classroom study of political science in the preparation for leadership in public affairs and general citizenship.

Candidates for the internship must fulfill the following qualifications: a strong scholastic standing, a demonstrated interest in politics and government, qualities of character and ability, especially those concerned with leadership and good health.

A faculty selection committee at each college and university will nominate the respective institution's quota of candidates for the National Institution's internships. These candidates will compete for final appointments to be made by the Institution on a regional basis determined by distribution of student population.

Any student who is interested will please communicate with George F. Donovan, president.

Students Take Part in Local Lions' Club Revue

Continuing a custom of eight years' standing, Webster College students assisted in the Lions' Club Revue, on December 7 and 8, at the Webster High School Auditorium, Selma and Bradford avenues.

The acts presented in the Revue were selected from the Webster College Vodvil, by Mr. Alfred Booth, a director of the show. The "Opening Chorus," "Closing Chorus," "Garbo Dancers" and Lenore O'Connor's tap dance, were those selected.

This entertainment is presented each year by the Webster Groves Lions' Club to obtain funds for a Christmas party given the orphans during the holidays.

Delegate Here For Jubilee; to Visit School

Apostolic Delegate to Visit Webster; Program to Be Given.

The Apostolic Delegate, the Most Rev. Giovanni Amleto Cicognani, will visit Webster College tomorrow afternoon, for the first time in four years. He will be accompanied by the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, for the celebration of whose Golden Jubilee he is now in St. Louis.

The visitors will be met at the front entrance to the Administration Building by the students in cap and gown. They will enter the chapel, where there will be addresses, and the blessing of the Apostolic Delegate. The choir, composed of sisters and students, will then sing the hymn used only at the time of a visit of an Apostolic Delegate.

The visitors will come from St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton, and from the college will proceed to Kenrick Seminary.

Ethics Professor Writes Biography of Archbishop

Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., Given Leave of Absence From Teaching to Write Biography.

Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., professor of ethics and social science at Webster College last year, is writing the biography of the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, in honor of the Archbishop's Golden Jubilee.

The biography is to deal principally with the prelate's work in St. Louis. The author is drawing his material largely from records kept in the diocese and from magazines such as the "Church Progress" and the "Western Watchman."

Father Donovan has contributed to the "Commonweal" and the "Ecclesiastical Review." He has also written the preface to S. A. Raemer's book, "America's Foremost Philosopher, Orestes A. Brownson."

Father Donovan was given leave of absence from his teaching duties to write the biography. He will teach again either next semester or next fall.

Louisville Establishes Third Alumnae Club of Webster Graduates

Saturday, December 29, will see the establishment of the third Webster College Alumnae Club. The inauguration meeting will be held in the Loretto High School, Louisville, Kentucky, and the club will be known as the Webster College Alumnae Club of Louisville, Kentucky.

George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, will be present to assist at the meeting. Sister Nerinck, former member of the faculty at Webster College, will be present also. Sister Borgia, in her alumnae work, has done much to further this active step in the growth of Webster College activities, according to Doctor Donovan.

THE WEB

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1933 (NATIONAL COVERAGE) 1934

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"All members of "The Web" staff join in extending to their readers their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We take this opportunity also to thank all those who have cooperated with us in the past, and to assure them that we hope to bring them more and better news in the new year.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The spirit of Webster knows no bounds! Perhaps boasting isn't the attitude to be assumed by the editorial writers. But a word of praise is never lost when once it rolls off the line-o-type, so we insert that word at this—our opportune moment; praise for the recent Vodvil.

To the director and her assistants, who so tirelessly and patiently rounded up the cast of distracted students at frequent intervals, and molded them into dramatic, musical and comedial form, fit for any audience, royal, bourgeois or peasant, we say Ave!

To the cast who sacrificed so many evenings and spare moments to attend rehearsals and perfect the entertainment which they so capably gave the audience, we say Ave!

To the faculty who so graciously abolished tests and difficult assignments that weary cast members might not be too worried for this trying occasion, we say Ave!

And to the winning team and all the students who sold tickets to their legion of friends, we repeat Ave! Without them, Webster's spirit would have been seriously incapacitated, our Vodvil would have been a failure and our Lauretanum a nonentity.

Alma mater, we hail you and yours.

A BOON FROM CHRIST

As the rattle of trunks being filled and the snap of books being closed comes to our ears, we know that Christmas with its long holiday is almost here.

We are always reminded not to let the tinsel on the Christmas tree and the bright wrappings on gifts blind us to the fact that Christmas is essentially a day for men to exchange gifts with God.

It is an age-old custom that kings, upon the birth of an heir, should manifest their pleasure in the event by granting to their subjects a boon. No doubt this world-practiced custom came originally from the action of God the Father upon the birth of His Only Begotten Son. On that day He showered upon the world great legions of graces and blessings. Every year on that anniversary God continues His practice and bestows fresh graces and lends a willing ear to the supplications of His subjects.

There are always numerous blessings which we want to beg of the Infant King and His Father, but this year there is a very special prayer that needs our supplication. This prayer is to ask Almighty Succor for the suffering Church in Mexico.

We have been urged to make written protest against the disgraceful situation that exists in a country which used to wear the emblem of Faith proudly. We are told that united outcry will help our fellow-Catholics in Mexico. That is true, but more powerful will be our help, more tremendous will be our blow against their enemies, if we send our prayers in their behalf to that Gracious Father who is so pleased to grant petitions on the Birthday of His Son.

Let us supplicate the King that His subjects may come to a true understanding of the Christmas spirit so that the song of the Angels, "Peace on earth" may not sound like hollow mockery but may be really fulfilled in the hearts of the troubled world.

HELP THE CAUSE

(Tuberculosis and Health Society)

'Tis only a few days before Christmas and all through St. Louis and the whole nation for that matter, students in our high schools and colleges are saving their pennies to buy a Christmas Health Button to help fight tuberculosis.

This year, more than ever, your support is needed. Tuberculosis is increasing in St. Louis. It claims more persons of college age than any other disease.

It is our duty not only to protect our own lives against this dreadful disease but also to help guard the health of our brothers, sisters and classmates.

Buy a Health Button for ten cents and help fight tuberculosis!



By HARRIETTE WELSH

At various times during the past two weeks our inquiring reporter happened to glimpse such Webster socialites as Ruth Savage, Ruth Crowe, Agnes Gilmore, Do Fallon and Mary Vaughan Kelly dancing an evening away at the Coronado.

Some of the gals who "broke bread" together on Thanksgiving are Mary Rita Hughes and Ahrea Huger, Ann Crane and Dolores Becker; Mary Gallagher and Rosemary Noland, Jo Munoz and Judy Hart. Lou Geis went home to dear old "Chi" to entertain Shelley Corbett of last year's Freshies.

We're sure that the St. Louis U. Blue and White dance was made much peppier by the presence of Adele Johnson, Lucy Graves, Lenore O'Connor, Caroline Munoz, Mary Frances Higgins, Judy Hart, Mary Frances Walsh, Veronica Coad and Ceil Golden.

Catherine Day, Mary Margaret Tobin, Marge and Elizabeth Christman and Regina Corley have been seen at different times at the Symphony concerts lately.

The Park Plaza has become a popular gathering place for some of our Websterites such as Madeline Thielen, Caroline Munoz, Julie Thacker, Ann Heald and Harriette Welsh. (Editor's note—The luncheons are said to be delicious.)

Marge Christman, Peggy Chamberlain, Jeanne Devanney and Ann Heald have been dancing at the Chase lately. They said the music was grand—your reporter heard it over the radio!

The late snow brought out the sporting instincts in such sleighriders as Mary Lou Kinkel, Ruth Savage and Marge Casey. By the way, speaking of Miss Casey, we're still wondering why she attended the Lion's Club Revue twice.

Pat O'Neill attended a T. K. E. fraternity dance in Chicago during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Virginia Lord, Elizabeth and Marge Christman attended a concert given by Rachmaninoff at the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, December 15.

Zippy Hayes and Pat O'Neill were seen at the Washington University R. O. T. C. dance at the Monday Club.

Alumnae News

By MERCEDES GRUMMEL

On October 18, at 9:00, the members of the Alumnae assisted at their annual Mass for deceased members and the members of Alumnae families.

Helen McAnulty, '28, was married to Joseph E. Dodson on Wednesday, November 28.

Sue Coppinger, '27, was married to Dr. Joseph Hagerty at the St. Louis Cathedral on Wednesday, November 28, at 5:30 p. m.

Among those present at the Literary-Musical Tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carrol Smith were Thelma Pape Hines, Mary Eliza-

(Continued on Page 3)

Caught in the Web

By MARY LOUISE KINKEL
Sketches:

Virginia Weir: known familiarly as Weese (It's a long story(. . . smallest senior . . . is surprised at most anything . . . usually seen inveigling poor, car-owning individuals out of a ride to "Old O.")

Carmen Klorer: a St. Mark's graduate . . . interested in most anything . . . recently donated a layer of skin to the grand old science of chemistry . . . spends her spare time shoving a glass of old pear preserves in some one's locker.

Ruth Crowe: hails from the Rockies . . . insists on taking a B. S. but doesn't know why . . . the last of the authentic blondes . . . just letting the hours go by until the Christmas holidays roll 'round.

The Helping Hand

Now that the freshmen have passed through the ordeal of Vodvil and have acquired that haggard expression, that distinguishes a Webster girl from all others, we feel it is only proper that we who have passed through the same thing, should give them the benefit of our knowledge, and tell them how to live in order to waste the least amount of energy.

1. Get yourself a skirt. One you've worn in high school preferably.

2. Don't hang it up at night. Save the energy.

3. Get a few blouses and a sweater. Never mind the colors.

4. Let your hair grow. (Don't weaken and get a permanent as Perez did.)

5. Get yourself a pair of low-heeled shoes, with flaps. Don't ever shine 'em.

6. Wear those hose you've been saving for Saturday mornings at home.

7. Save your make-up for dates only. (We'll take that up later.)

Now that we have solved the major problem of clothes for you, this leaves you all that extra time to worry about things like outlines for term papers. In the next edition, well tell you how to save time to worry and have dates, too.

Among the little girlies who were richly rewarded by their hard work in the Vodvil, is Jane O'Donnell. This particular reward has a South-

ern accent and paints pictures. It was Miss O'Donnell's work in the Garbo dance upon which it all hinges. He says she was so vital.

And while we're on the subject of feet, Miss Carmen Klorer, surveying one of our juniors, observed, "You wouldn't be so small if you didn't have so much turned under."

Now she's going around telling people that bandage covers an H2S04 burn.

Bernadette Perez is one of those smart looking girls who absolutely refuses to give the name of her hair-dresser. The present permanent she has is the envy of half the smart set. Bernadette says she likes it because she doesn't have to set it.

Things you learned or should have learned during the Vodvil:

The dressing-room door opens in—not out . . . Kleenex, cold cream, and costumes have strange disappearing qualities. . . . Madeline Thielen always laughs, whether there is a point to joke or not. . . . Perez and Savage are the world's most consistently indefatigable ebullients.

SCOOP! ! !

Miss Margaret Casey of the Cedar Avenue Caseys won a beauty contest for children during her childhood days. Miss Casey discovered the fact only recently when she came across the certificate among some old letters. When she showed it to her family, they confessed that they hadn't made the fact known sooner because they didn't want Margaret vain.

Imagine growing up in ignorance of all that beauty

Realizing the crying need for such a work, three young students, Misses Carroll, Casey and Bick, are writing a Trilogy entitled "Words of Wisdom to Young Daters."

These books are to be written on such vital subjects as "When to ask the date home for a little snack," and "When to say yes and when to say no." Each girl is to write a book on her experiences in such matters.

We expect them off the press by Christmas. They will be bound in red leather and will look well in any bookcase.

AROUND THE COLLEGES In a Column

By MOIRA HAYES

A survey at sixteen eastern colleges which lasted over a period of 35 years shows that the honor students live longer than the athletes. Wonder if that condition prevails in the Mississippi Valley?

One of the Mt. St. Joseph girls quotes this sentiment:

"I'd like to be a college girl;
She lives a life of ease.
For when she tries to graduate
She does it by degrees."

Well, we might admit the "by degrees" but about that "life of ease" we can only say, "Oh, yeah?"

Now, you bug enthusiasts, listen to this! Sister Elaine, biology professor at the Immaculate Conception School of Las Vegas, New Mexico, probably could equal any of your tales about queer answers. One of hers was "Indigestion is a life function." Well, after all, that's not such a wrong idea!

(Continued on Page 3)

Sodality Notes

By DOLORES FALLON

The Student Spiritual Council wishes to thank everyone who helped to make the mass, reception and breakfast on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception such a notable success. We are particularly grateful to Father Martin O'Malley, C. M., and to Sister Adeline.

The Social Problems Committee, under the guidance of Father J. Roger Lyons, S. J., has had two enthusiastic meetings. The first was devoted to organization, the choosing of the topics for discussion, and the order in which they are to be taken. The first topic, "What Is Catholic Action?" furnished more than enough material for a two-hour discussion on Sunday, December 9. The next meeting will be devoted to Catholic Education.

Our Lady's Committee is to be congratulated for the success of its program given before the Ladies' Sodality of Holy Redeemer parish on December 4.

Again we call your attention to the fact that the books of nursery rhymes published by Sheed and

(Continued on Page 3)



Josephine and Caroline Munoz of Mexico as part of the annual show of Webster College students -Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch



Helen Liston, as the girl, and Mary Ester Long as the boy in the college sextette



Leonore O'Connor doing a solo dance in the Waltz Ballet number.

AROUND THE COLLEGES
(Continued from Page 2)

Fr. Lord says in his oft-praised book, "My Mother,"—"As a teacher of English, I learned to divide my college freshman English classes on the basis of those who knew and those who did not know their 'Mother Goose,' the decision was a sort of grouping into scholastic sheep and goats." The Mt. St. Joseph girls thought that statement so interesting that they conducted a "Mother Goose" test. One of the young ladies wrote: "Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet Eating her curbs and whay." 'Nuff said!

And then there's the English teacher at Clarke College who said she was quite ready for "Everyman."

But even better, there's the biology instructor at Mundelein who calmly looked at his class, waiting with sharpened knives to cut the slithery bodies of earth-worms—and prayed, "Bless us, O Lord, and these Thy gifts."

The Latin students probably could appreciate the fact that Rosemont girls say this is the Equestrian Age. Why? Well, everybody is using ponies!

"Drowning," writes a freshman from Alabama, "is the science of taking enough water into the lungs to keep from living."

I Sing a Song of Gertrude Stein:

"I have I have I a class, class,
Soon, soon, I a class, class,
A hard class. Isn't this a lovely apple?
And and I have not studied, not,
I have, I have a hard class, soon soon,
A hard class; I have not studied apple
What shall I do, class, do, do?"

Reminiscent of a certain vaudeville skit—"Round her head a river and a river round her head."

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ALUMNAE NEWS
(Continued from Page 2)

beth Newell, Elizabeth Hennessy Jones, Adele Burkart McNulty, Erlene Strothkamp, Frances Bittner, Mary Rose and Jane Burke, Mary Dooling, Helen Simon Kane, Theresa Shea, Anna Mae Barry George, Dorothy Leahy and Catherine McKenna.

Cassy Haenni Barnicle, Jeannette Hensgen Surkamp, Margaret Turman Touhill, Gertrude Jolley, Blanche Marshall, Marian Flaiz Peterson and Theresa Shea were present at the Forum on December 2.

Peggy McCabe is engaged in social service work in Chicago, Illinois.

Members of Kappi Gammi Pi, St. Louis Chapter, assisted at Mass and received Holy Communion in a body at the New Cathedral on December 9 at 9 a. m. Theresa Shea is president of this organization, and Orient Weis is secretary.

Eleanor Carroll, '34, is returning home for the holidays from the Catholic University, where she has been attending school.

The Mobile Webster Club held its first meeting November 30. It has seven members: Mary, Margaret and Ann Crane, Agatha and Louise Cowley, Betty Roe and Kathleen Laubenthal. They have announced their plans to contact the high schools for prospective freshmen.

You know, if you buy the weekly street car passes in the College Store, you save thirty cents per week. This insignificant amount won't permit you to own the luxurious furs, jewels and cars that the constant use of Listerine tooth paste insures, but it will, at least, give you a bit of pin—or peccadillo—money.

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SODALITY NOTES
(Continued from Page 2)

Ward are being sold by the Literature Committee. Your cooperation will not only help the Sodality financially but will also aid in the campaign for the spread of Catholic literature.

Part of the general meeting of December 14 was turned over to Elizabeth Halpin and the Mission Unit. Great stress was laid on the Bundle Drive and the drive for toys.

The past two issues of the *Queen's Work* and the December 8 number of *America* have contained startling articles about conditions of the Church in Mexico. The American Catholic collegian reads his histories and bemoans the outrages done to the Church in the early centuries, when the same thing is occurring in the 20th century, in our sister country, Mexico. The Sodality urges Webster Sodalists to action in the campaign of "prayer and protest," advocated by Mr. Owen Mackey in *America*.

And now the Sodality extends the season's best wishes to you all. May you have a holy and happy Christmas and may the coming New Year make you better Catholics, better citizens and better women.

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Music Students Present Varied Bach Program

Mary Margaret Tobin Explains Types of Composition Illustrated by Performers

By ELIZABETH CHRISTMAN

A program devoted almost exclusively to compositions of Johann Bach featured the first musicale presented by the students of the Conservatory of Music on Wednesday morning, December 5, in the college auditorium.

The program was opened by Helen Liston, who sang "Blackbird Keep Singing," by Harris. She was followed by a string quartet which played "Tambourin," by Gossec; and this lighter part of the concert was concluded with a vocal selection, "In My Garden," sung by Dorothy Keeley.

The rest of the musicale was given over to selections from Bach, with a brief explanation by each performer of the form she was to play. Mary Margaret Tobin, who began this part of the program, prefaced her own number by naming the three types of composition which were to be illustrated: the Invention, Fugue and Suite.

The two former, she said, are both built upon a subject stated in two voices, the main difference being that the theme of the fugue is more elaborate and lengthy. The suite, she explained, was originally a group of dances, which fact accounts for the variety of rhythms within a suite. Miss Tobin played the Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major, and Virginia Faber followed her with a Sarabande in E Minor.

Ruth Guido played a minuet of the old form, in which the modern trio was called the "second minuet." Ruth Hauser played a violin solo which was executed entirely on the G string, and showed a great deal of accuracy in what must have been a difficult composition. Lenore O'Connor played a Two-Voiced Invention in F Major of which the subject was only one measure long; and Mary Evelyn Sherwin's Invention in B Flat Major had a subject of only two measures in length. Anastasia Schlueter concluded the program with an Organ Fugue in G Minor which was arranged for piano by Olga Smaroff. In contrast to the two preceding selections the subject of this fugue was four and one-half measures, and the elaboration much more complex, and even brilliant.

The musicale was intended to initiate the students in hearing Bach, and to give them an idea of the forms he employed. Sister Adeline, who as head of the Conservatory was responsible for the program, said she hoped to make the students "love and enjoy Bach, as well as respect him." There are to be other all-Bach programs in the near future.

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College Quill Club Offers \$50 First Prize For Best Short Story

A \$50 prize has been announced by the American College Quill Club as the third offer of The Edwin M. Hopkins Quill Prize for the best short story submitted by an undergraduate of any American college or university.

The rules of the contest are as follows: No manuscript will be received later than midnight of February 15, 1935. All manuscripts should be sent to the High Chronicler of the Quill, Mrs. Ethelyn M. Hartwich, 511 Broadway, Tacoma, Washington. There must be three copies of each story submitted, and the manuscript must be typewritten and double spaced. The story should be marked with the author's pen name, and there must also be enclosed a sealed envelope containing the author's real name, class and the certificate of the registrar of the school. Also the manuscript should be stamped with the official seal of the institution.

The Edwin M. Hopkins Quill Prize is offered every two years alternating with the Ted Olson Quill Prize for poetry.

The winning story will be published in the "Parchment," the Quill magazine. Announcement of the award will be made as soon after May 1 as possible. The first ten places will merit publication in the Quill.

The Quill magazine, "The Parchment," is open to the college world. It is a quarterly magazine, printed to encourage the efforts of the best undergraduate writers.

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Coach Announces Team Will Play Outside Games

Big Squad and Class Teams to Be Named After Holidays

Although no definite arrangements have been made to date, the college basketball team will probably meet the aggregations from Maryville College, Harris Teacher's College, Shurcliff College in Alton, Illinois, and the Y. W. H. A. team in the near future, according to Miss Dorothy Jane Byrnes, director of athletics.

Although the college lost several cage stars through graduation last June, nevertheless Miss Byrnes intends to pick a fast, seasoned squad from the 48 athletes who have signed up.

Changes ordained to speeding up the game have been introduced. One innovation favors the guards; another new ruling concerns itself with the changed position of the center forward at the tip-off.

Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the gymnasium. The class teams and the big squad will be named after Christmas and the inter-mural games will commence about January 11. A prerequisite for position on a class team is the attendance at one more than half the regular practices.

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CHARACTER NEEDS TRAINING, FORUM SPEAKER DECLARES

(Continued from Page 1)

mit is that man has a soul," Father McGucken declared. "If a child hasn't a soul he is no better than an animal. Any character training that excludes God and the soul is animal training. A horse can be taught to prance around when the Star Spangled Banner is played, and if that is all character education consists in, then character education is at an end."

Father McGucken stated that character is content not only with the natural but with the supernatural view. He declared that the Catholic Church, in teaching Christian ideals, has striven for this throughout the ages.

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We Deliver

Student Head Speaks on New Council Project

Development of Social Poise in Webster Students Goal This Year.

The development of social poise in Webster College students is the project adopted by this year's Student Council, Dorothy Geis, Council president, announced at assembly period last Friday.

"College education," said Miss Geis, "should develop a girl mentally, morally, physically, and socially. We feel that the faculty is taking care of the first three admirably. We intend to work on the last."

To this end, according to the Council head, a committee, headed by Marjorie Mangan, senior Council representative, and having for additional members Mary Carroll, senior Council member, and Jane O'Donnell, sophomore Council member, has been appointed. They have written letters to various women's colleges, questioning them as to social procedure at their schools, and have received prompt replies.

Through weighing and selecting the best practices of each of the colleges so consulted, and through experience gleaned from a series of social events the Council intends to sponsor, the Student Council intends to compile, at the end of the year, a booklet on college etiquette, Miss Geis further declared.

"Which College For My Child?" Forum Subject

Rev. W. L. McGucken, S. J., Divides All College Students Into Three Groups.

One group, "the super-kindergartners," go to college just to follow their friends, declared Father William J. McGucken, S. J., at the third open forum in the Webster College auditorium, January 6. They are the ones who give Hollywood its notions about college life. The speaker stated people go to college for three reasons, in discussing the subject, "What College For Your Son or Daughter?"

Father McGucken had previously made the distinction between an educated person and a well-informed person. An educated person, he stated, should have culture, which is broadness of vision, intellectual development and development of the heart, mind and will.

"A man might have all the knowledge in the encyclopedias and might be an uneducated boor," he said.

The speaker, after rating the "super-kindergartners" as having no desire to become learned, turned to a discussion of two other types of college students. A certain group goes for the bread and butter purpose, a worthy motive, Father McGucken declared. Their chief aim is to better themselves for getting a position.

The third group is small, Father McGucken explained, the group that goes in for culture. There is such a thing and it has been characteristic of people who have gone

(Continued on Page 3)

Elizabeth Christman, '35 Victor in Story Contest; Awarded "Observer" Prize

"If Only," a short story submitted by Elizabeth Ann Christman, won first prize in the St. Louis County Short Story Writers Contest. "The Observer," a University City newspaper, and the St. Louis Writers' Guild jointly sponsored the contest, which was the fifth weekly one conducted.

"If Only" is a story of the vagaries of stage life, and presents an incident behind the footlights which has been experienced by many a hooper.

The rules governing the contest were: As many stories could be submitted as desired by a contestant; the writer must be sixteen years of age or older; the story could not exceed 1000 words but those of about 800 words, with a good plot, strong characters and a real human interest theme, were given first consideration.

M. L. A. Convention Attended by W. C. Faculty Members

Sister Mary Louise and Sister Felicitas Present at Philadelphia Assembly.

Sister Mary Louise and Sister Felicitas, English and Spanish instructors respectively, at Webster College, attended the convention of the Modern Language Association of America at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, December 27, 28 and 29.

The topic of the general meeting of the convention was "Research and Human Scholarship in the Field of English."

The discussion grew out of a statement in the presidential address in 1933 by Professor John Livingston Lowes, who criticized the trend of modern scholarship toward the relatively small.

"Norman Foster of the University of Iowa," said Sister Mary Louise, "gave by far the best discussion in research in human scholarship, on "Words Are Potent Things."

"But one of the most satisfying experiences of the convention," continued the English instructor, "for me, was the fact that a woman, Marjorie Nicolson of Smith College, proved that one doesn't need to be masculine to be both an eloquent and a logical speaker."

W. C. Students To Compete for Language Prize

R. F. Hartz Donor of \$25 Award for Outstanding Student in Modern Languages.

A \$25 cash prize for the outstanding student in modern languages has been given to Webster College, Dr. G. F. Donovan, president of the college, announced today, by R. F. Hartz, president of the General Loan Company, which has branches in St. Louis, Missouri, and Indianapolis, Indiana.

The award will be presented to the successful candidate on Class Day, before the members of the faculty, student body and friends of Webster College.

This is the most recent of the many new awards given Webster College this year. The rules by which students in modern languages will be judged to determine the recipient of the prize have not as yet been determined.

Contest Rulings for English Prize Now Announced

Only Seniors Eligible for Morton J. May English Prize of \$25, Faculty Announces.

Rules for the contest to determine the winner of the Morton J. May English prize of \$25, which will be awarded for the first time this year at Webster College, have been announced by the English department.

Only members of the senior class who are taking three hours of senior English are eligible to enter the contest.

The contestants are to give an oral report on any phase of English literature which they choose, before a committee of judges, who have not as yet been selected.

The purpose of this contest is to instill in students a greater appreciation of English literature and a better use of the English language.

The prize, which will be an annual award, will be presented to the winner on Class Day.

Mary Vaughan Kelly To Write Ivy Poem; Selected by Seniors

Chosen by Classmates From Three Seniors Nominated by Poetry Club.

Mary Vaughan Kelly was elected Ivy Poet last Thursday, by members of the senior class of Webster College. Other nominees were Elizabeth Christman and Ceil Golden.

The girls were nominated, according to tradition, by the Poetry Club from its senior members.

Miss Kelly has done notable work in poetry during her four years at Webster, and has had many poems published in the "Loretine" and other school publications, according to Sister Aloysia Marie, head of the English department, who expressed pleasure at the result of the election. She stated that she felt Miss Kelly most capable and worthy of the honor conferred upon her.

Speaker Describes Church Congress at Buenos Aires

Efficient Handling of Recent Eucharistic Congress Lauded by Rev. P. J. Dooley.

"On Children's Day, 117,000 children were given Holy Communion in twenty minutes, at the most efficiently handled Eucharistic Congress I've ever attended," said Rev. Peter J. Dooley, pastor of Holy Redeemer Church, in his talk at the Webster College assembly, January 16. He was describing the recent gathering held in Buenos Aires, last October, at which he, with other St. Louis prelates, was present.

The efficiency of the arrangements was remarkable, according to the speaker, because the Buenos Aires congress exceeded all others in attendance, one million persons being present daily.

The services were held in Palermo Park, at the intersection of two of the main avenues of the city.

Besides Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Legate, there were one hundred and twenty-five members of the hierarchy present, and countless priests and laity.

Patriotic Day, in which members of the army, navy and military schools, along with representatives of every nation in the world, participated, was one of the most impressive sights of the congress, Father Dooley declared.

The next Congress will be held in Manila, in February, 1936.

Senior Prom To Be Given Next Monday

Annual Formal Dinner Dance To Be Held at M. A. A.

For the third successive year, the Senior Prom will be held at the Missouri Athletic Association. The time is 7:30 p. m., the date January 28, the night of the last examination. Joe Geraghty's orchestra will play.

The prom, a formal dinner dance, is given by the seniors for students and alumnae. Mary Carroll, class president, is general chairman.

Special committees are: orchestra, Ceil Golden, chairman; Mary Kelly and Blanche Mowrey; decorations, Elizabeth Christman, chairman; Virginia Lord and Virginia Weir; bids and programs, Marjorie Mangan, chairman; Dolores Fallon and Helen Zilliken; place, Harriette Welsh, chairman; Elizabeth Christman and Rosemary Hayes; attendance, Helen Liston, chairman; Dorothy Geis and Mary Jane Driscoll.

The chaperons are: Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Christman, Mr. Harry McClain and Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey.

According to the decoration committee, the color scheme is silver and white.

The bids were sent out last Saturday.

Church Requires Aggressive Laity, Lecturer States

Declares Solution for World's Problems Lies in Catholic Church.

"Go into the world militant, aggressive members of the Catholic laity," was the exhortation of Dr. T. E. Purcell to the student body of Webster College. Dr. Purcell, Knight of St. Gregory, dean of the St. Louis University School of Dentistry and president of the National Council of Catholic Men, spoke on "Some Problems For the Catholic Laity" at the assembly of January 9 in the college auditorium.

Quoting Bishop Knowles of the "Sunday Visitor," the speaker stated that what the world needs is "a complete and thorough knowledge of the Catholic Church." He declared the world today is in such a turmoil that the slightest setback in the planned governmental procedure would cause a complete change in the social order. One prominent lawyer at a recent meeting of the National Council of Catholic Laymen made the statement that "this country today, is nearer a revolution than it was sixty days before the Civil War," the lecturer added.

The stabilization of the population at a decrease about the year 1940, foretold by statistics, is another serious problem facing the country, the speaker pointed out.

The only solution for these problems can be found in religion, continued Dr. Purcell, and it is up to the Catholic laity to bring Catholic principles to the notice of the country.

Two Sophomores Hold Auction in Rooms; Heavy Competition Rages Among Bidders

\$9 was made in ten minutes and a total of \$35 in two hours at an auction held last Thursday in the rooms of Ruthie Crowe and Agnes Gilmore, Webster College sophomores.

"Well, we had a lot of debts we had to pay off before we could take our exams," explained Miss Crowe, who hails from Denver. "You know how library fines and bills at Snell's and—things, will amount up," she shrugged.

"And we didn't want to write home for money," put in Miss Gilmore, her Nebraskan roommate, "so we decided to have an auction.

Don't you think it's a swell idea?"

In the Crowe-Gilmore suite, when the auction began, walls, tables and desks were covered with dresses, hats, books and ornaments which were to go under the auctioneer's hammer, and chairs, floor and doorway were filled with prospective buyers.

Miss Crowe was the official auctioneer. Miss Gilmore modeled the clothes for the bidders, although some wary ones insisted on trying them on themselves.

There was much sideline comment, and cries such as: "Don't take that dress, Dody, you'll never get into it!" or "Go on, be a

plunger, Hattie! Bid a nickel more!"

A boucle suit brought the highest price paid for any single article: \$7.25. Other things auctioned were: a hat and scarf set, an evening hat, a dinner dress (for which no buyer could be found), sport dresses, sweater sets, dance sets, a cigarette box, a variety of purses, a lamp, and the February issues of popular magazines.

After the auction, one girl, loaded down with purchases, was heard wailing because she had spent all her Prom money, and now feared she's have to have an auction herself.

THE WEB

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WAKE UP, STUDENTS!

The Student Council has taken for its project this year, the development of social poise in the students. It has occurred to us that a necessary part of poise is conversational ability.

To this end, we urge upon the students an increased interest, or perhaps we should say merely an interest, in current events.

We have often heard girls complain about the dullness of their "dates," have sometimes murmured about it ourselves. Lately we've begun to wonder if some of the blame might not lie at our own door. For after all, if any conversational topic other than clothes, gossip, or amusement were brought up, should we be able to discuss it?

Do we know anything about the present economic situation, other than it makes our fathers reluctant about buying us new clothes? Wha means are being taken to alleviate this depression? Who's the man of the moment in Austria? What's afoot in Mexico?

We're the voters of tomorrow, students. Let's wake up and find out what's going on!

THE CATHOLIC WORKER

It was May Day on a prominent Square near the heart of the New York slums. And May Day is the communists' Christmas, without the religious element. Red leaders were swaying the minds of a curious crowd of the socially trammelled who had gathered, souls willing to turn to anything in their hunger and despair. Communist propaganda was being distributed on one corner. An insignificant but determined group held the other corner, selling, for a penny, a new publication, "The Catholic Worker." As the communistic paper-cryers promised, this Worker promised too, the solution to the world's economic turmoil. It clarified, for those who had no means of knowing, the attitude of the Catholic Church toward social justice. It was a reasonable appeal to the intelligence of the suppressed, not an emotional stirring of their hearts against God and the American rule. It was a humble beginning. Insults and slurs were flung at them from every side but these they surmounted, until today their paper has increased in circulation as well as appeal to the under-privileged classes. Carrying no advertisements, editors Dorothy Day and Dorothy Weston must depend upon the negligible pennies they receive for their periodical. They need our help and are asking that we subscribe for their worthwhile publication at 25c a year. As a bit of Catholic action alone it is worth consideration.

WE RESOLVE

The noise that is most predominant at the beginning of any new year is the noise made by well-intended resolutions being broken. It has long been a custom that the first of January comes into the world bearing a load of good resolutions, undertaken with high courage, but slowly and surely destroyed.

The wise, however, soon learn from past experiences, and are determined that their resolutions will be very few and will have a better chance to survive. If we are to join in this ancient and annual custom of promising better actions for the coming year, it will be well for us to follow the experienced and concentrate upon one resolve.

A new year—a new semester forms an untouched page before us. For us, in particular, the resolution that we make will have a great influence on the success of this opening semester. The question that arises, concerns itself with what this resolution will be. Under the influence of mid-year examinations, the most natural suggestion would be that we promise to give more attention to our studies. Although this idea is wholly commendable, there seems to be another suggestion that merits our consideration because it is far more extensive than the project of harder study. This idea is concerned with the intangible but necessary quality known as school spirit.

The second semester will be filled with the activities which mean so much to the advancement of the college. Unless the student body, as the vital force of the school, supports each of these various activities with whole-cooperation, the only result can be failure. There is no doubt whatever, that the backing of each student is necessary for success, and this support comes through highly developed school spirit.

In a very short time, the weekly calendar of events will announce activities. Now is the time to make our resolution to manifest greater and stronger school spirit. Let



By HARRIETTE WELSH

These past holidays were a trying time for our "nosey" reporters who were kept plenty busy hot-footing it around watching Webster belles spreading Christmas and New Year's cheer at various bright spots. For instance, at the Coronado, we have lately encountered Mary Carroll, Mary Kelly, Ceil Golden, Peggy Chamberlain, Ruth Kurgas, and Judy Hart.

One evening, (Thursday, Jan. 3, to be exact), while wandering about in the cold, we ran into Jeanne Devanney going to the hockey game, between the St. Louis Eagles and Montreal, and we heard that Veronica Coad and Melva Schneider witnessed the Silver Skates Carnival at the Arena.

Helen Liston, Ginny Carroll, Dody Bick, Mary Margaret Tobin, and Mary Lou Kinkel attended the Russian Ballet during the holidays.

We heard that Bernice Bruening, Veronica Coad and Lenore O'Connor made merry at the Jefferson, at holiday time.

A supper dance at the Coronado was a grand surprise for Elizabeth Christman on her birthday, Jan. 18. Among those present were: Mary Carroll, Virginia Weir, and Margaret Christman.

The new Crystal Room in the Park Plaza has become popular among the Webster crowd, or at least among such cute 'il gals as Peggy Chamberlain, Ruthie Crowe, and Lucy Graves.

Mary Carroll, Helen Liston, Ceil Golden, Frances Rice and Bernadette Perez, said they enjoyed "Roberta," that grand musical production that has been in town lately.

Bobbie Meeker's smooth music attracted such "dancing ladies" as Marge and Liz Christman, and Helen Mary McLeod, to the Chase during Santa Claus time.

Ruth Savage, Lenore O'Connor, Agnes Gilmore, Veronica Coad, and Mary Frances Walsh were among the dancers who attended the Gamma Phi Sig's formal dance.

Adele Johnson, Ahrea Huger, and Agnes Gilmore were present at a surprise party given for Betty Henry, last Friday night.

Liz Christman had "open house" on New Year's day. It was a huge success, so Mary Lou Kinkel, Mary Carroll, Marge Casey, and Virginia Weir have told us.

Jane O'Donnell, Ginny Carroll, Jeanne Devanney, Mary Frances Higgins and Virginia McCormick were seen at a Christmas party on December 29, at the Knights of Columbus, in Webster.

And now we come to the gals who visited hither and yon, during our precious three weeks of freedom. Do Fallon visited Madeline Thielen at the latter's home in Fort Sheridan, Ill. Harriette Welsh spent a few days in Chester, Ill., with Helen Zilliken, and Mary Margaret Tobin and Ruthie Crowe graced the Kinkel residence the last week-end of the above mentioned three weeks.

us take every opportunity to practice our resolution, and in this way mark down the year as a success for ourselves, and for Webster, through our cooperation.

Caught in the Web

By MARY LOUISE KINKEL

Some nice child walked up to us last week and piped, "Who are you gonna take to the prom?" and we realized we were right back where we started from last October.

So we take this opportunity of telling you that we have been requested by the Higher Authorities to ask you girls to please, all come to the prom with a date. Now, at the fall dance, it was called to our attention, that several enterprising people had their fathers bring them to the hotel, and then went around all evening imposing on the stags, with the lame excuse that their dates suddenly took sick, and had to go lie down.

This sort of thing not only adds a bad tone to the school, but it also gives people like Casey ideas. We don't want any of this "my date went out to park the car and didn't come back" stuff at the prom.

Some ambitious people would fall that low, and then sit around all evening eating both their own and the dinner served to their date.

Someone should give a course in cafeteria. From the way studes like "Bick" apply themselves to it, it looks as though we'd have at least one flunk-proof class, which would come in pretty handy about this time of year.

The authors of that little volume, "Advice to Dating Daughters," or "Get Your Man, the Carroll, Bick and Casey Way," are pleased to report it a success (to everyone but themselves).

Mary Barnes and Margaret Fink are shining examples of where you'd be if you, too, had received a copy of this little effort for Christmas.

It seems Miss Madeline Thielen has also profited by this literary opus. In fact, Miss Thielen is now in a dilemma. She has acquired too much "come hither."

Last Friday night, despite the fact that the subject was wearing an old smock and canvas gloves the old charm still worked. A dewy-eyed youth attached himself to Miss Thielen and would not be deterred. Miss Thielen really strove manfully (so she says) to discourage him. While passing through Bulletin

Beard Alley, she was saved from unwelcome attentions by courtesy of the Electric Company and Miss Do Fallon. Nice going, Thielen.

Some of the hot Webster numbers started a fire at the American during the "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" number, at a performance of "Roberta." Bernadette Perez was in the audience.

For that jaded feeling, go over to the gym and watch Ceil Golden work out on the mat some afternoon.

Life's Little Drama, No. 1,436,000
(Reading Time, 20 Seconds)

La Gilmore was in the Mayfair Drug Shop during the holidays when a breathless young woman rushed in and asked for some platinum nail polish. It seems the drug shop couldn't produce and the young woman stood there registering distress. Miss Gilmore, wishing to get her good deed in for the day, offered to run up to her suite and get her own bottle, (nail polish, of course).

When she returned, the relieved damsel offered her two tickets to "Roberta," but our heroine blushingly declined. When the young woman left, the girl in the shop said to Miss Gilmore:

"Do you know who that was?"

"No."

"She's the leading lady in "Roberta."

With apologies to the author of the original, we present Bernadette Perez' version of "You're the Top":

You're the top,
You're the Munny Opera,
You're the cop
Who doesn't stop ya!
You're Irving Berlin,
My sweet, "Let's Begin,"
You're the Russian Ballet,
"Carmen" by Bizet, "One
Fine Day!"
You're revenge,
You're Katherine Hepburn;
You're an ode
To an Grecian Urn!
I'm Gable's ears, Kar-
loff's sneers,
A total flop!
But, Baby, if I'm the
bottom,
You're the top!

LIBRARY SNAPS

By JUNE A DOERR

Stepping behind the scenes in the publishing business is what Webster students may do under the guidance of Miss Alma Savage of the editorial staff of the Sheed and Ward Publishing Co.

Webster College library has received several galley prints from Miss Savage. A galley is the first printing of a work which is sent to the author for proof reading.

"Fish on Friday," by Leonard Feeny, S.J.; "Restoration" by Ross J. Hoffmann, and "Six O'Clock Saints" by Joan Windham, are in the collection of galleys.

Autographed copies of "Recollections of Seventy Years" by William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston; "Gesture Before Farewell," by C. J. Quirk, S.J., and "Golden Bow" by Benjamin Musser have been added to the library.

Reproductions of famous letters and manuscripts such as Lafayette's letter on the American cause in the Revolution of 1776, and Francis Scott Key's original writing of the "Star Spangled Banner" were presented to the library by Mr. Thomas Shaughnessy of the Graham Paper Company.

Club Chat

By Betty Henry

Miss Eleanor Quest spoke to the Biology Club January 10, on the history and present status of Shaw's Garden. The meeting adjourned after it was decided to entertain the members with a buffet supper on the 14th of February.

The St. Louis Club members have promised to hand in the names of prospective Webster students to the club president with the understanding that they will be willing to go with a member of the alumnae to the girl's home and introduce the alumna to her parents. In this way, the St. Louis Club hopes to encourage not only a larger student body enrollment for next year, but also a greater fellowship between the alumnae and the present Webster girls.

At the joint meeting of the Physics and Mathematics Clubs, Dr. Brady of the department of mathematics and physics of St. Louis University, spoke on "The Radio."

The Choral Club entertained the St. Louis U. Glee Club after their concert in the Webster College auditorium, January 11. Refreshments were served and all joined in the dancing.

Annual Alumnae Play Presented by Capable Cast

Alice Widmer Scores Hit As Miss Tillington in Deightful Comedy, "Chintz Cottage."

By Frances Rice

Punctuated with shrieks of laughter and enthusiastic outbursts of applause, the annual alumnae play, "Chintz Cottage," a three-act comedy by Beulah King, captivated the capacity audiences who attended the performances on the evenings of January 16 and 17, in the Webster College Little Theatre.

Ruth Hester capably portrayed a London debutante, bored with society and the company of men, who rents a cottage in Derbyshire, seeking quiet and rest. Anything but peace results when the debutante seemingly shrouds herself in mystery and is suspected of indiscretion by her new neighbors as well as her unwelcome maiden aunt, who appears a few hours after the new occupant's arrival.

The performance dragged with the first few lines but after the appearance of Alice L. Widmer, as the aunt, Miss Tillington, the cast and the audience seemed to throw themselves into the spirit of the ridiculous complications which ensue. As Minty's "efficient" aunt, Miss Widmer received a laugh on nearly every line she uttered, while Anna A. Ryan, as the cockney maid, ranked second to her in comedial honors. Mr. Kent, an elderly neighbor, who finds in Miss Tillington all the virtues of a future wife, was well portrayed by Sylvester Kuntz.

The highlight of the show was the scene between Miss Tillington and Mr. Kent, when the former helps the latter to propose, one occasion in Miss Widmer's histrionic career when she "gets her man."

Thelma Pape Hines, as director, is not to pass unnoticed for the splendid results she obtained from the members of the cast.

AROUND THE COLLEGES In a Column

By Moira Hayes

The Loretto girls in Texas surely know their stuff. "In the gym classes, says their instructor, "the girls exercise with dumbbells to get color in their cheeks. Outside of class they use color on their cheeks to get the dumbbells." Some technique!

Tulane University, college of arts and sciences, has dropped the honor system after it has been in force fifty years. Well, practice makes perfect!

John Carroll U. adds one of the best similes: As mean as a fellow who gives red hot pennies to the organ-grinder's monkey.

"Ho-Hum" of Loyola says some generous contributor sent him this:
Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
I like exams.
Do you?

But "Ho-Hum" evidently didn't, for hi sanswer was:
Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
I don't like exams,
Neither do you.

Gar Gallagher of Georgetown U. quotes the dumbest saying: Dumb Dora listened patiently to the long discussion on economics. Finally she saw an opening. "Isn't it tough," she purred, "that the de-

Mrs. A. M. Sankey Visits New Orleans Xmas Week For Speech Convention

Miss Dorothy Dix, newspaper woman, Miss Johnson of Wisconsin University, Professor Babcock of Utah University, and Professor Williamson of New York University were among the notables present at the nineteenth annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in New Orleans, December 27, 28 and 29. Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, teacher of dramatics at Webster College, attended this meeting.

During their three day conference, the four hundred members of the Speech Association present discussed: Corrective speech, dramatics, verse writing, debating, and public speaking. Demonstrations were given on the art of make-up.

During her stay in New Orleans, Mrs. Sankey visited the Little Theatre there, considered one of the most outstanding in the country.

Alumnae News

By Mercedes Grummel

Miss Dorothy Kraft, New Albany, was elected president of the Webster College Alumnae Club of Louisville, at the organization's first meeting Saturday afternoon, January 12, at the Loretto High School.

Others elected were: Vice-President, Miss Ann Russell Janes, Louisville; Secretary, Miss Anne Boone, Louisville; and Treasurer, Miss Bernice Durbin, Cecilia, Kentucky.

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, presided. He explained the work of the associated clubs which have been formed at Chicago, and at Kansas City, Mo., and read letters from the presidents of these clubs, and of the parent association.

Others who attended the meeting included Mother Edith, Sister Catherine Theresa, Miss Lucinda Clements, Owensboro, Kentucky, and Miss Angela Skees. Guests were Mother Lipus, vicarress general of the Loretto Order, and Sister Mary Nerinckx superior of the Loretto High School, and formerly a teacher at Webster College.

Virginia Moore is spending the winter in Florida with her parents.

Helen O'Brien Meek and her husband visited Mrs. Meek's mother in Little Rock, Arkansas, during the Christmas holidays.

Anita Bareis is teaching in one of the public schools in East St. Louis.

Dorothy Nelson, Madelyn Whitenner, and Jane Burke are employed at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mary Day '32, is the new principal of the Hamburg High School, Hamburg, Ill.

Eleanor McGinty is visiting in New York.

pression had to come along in these hard times?"

The Delta Gamma Sorority gave a dance, Jan. 2, at the Norwood Country Club, and we were told that Agnes Gilmore, Ruth Savage, Peggy Chamberlain, and Lenore O'Connor were there.

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What's Wrong with Men Today, As Told To "Web" Reporter

Webster Students Give Their Opinion on Stronger Sex. Read Their Answers.

By HELENMARY McLEOD

Lack of courtesy, conceit, insincerity, inanity, stupidity, and untidiness are some of the grievances girls today hold against their masculine acquaintances, interviews with Webster College students show.

"After me then you come, is the motto of the young men of today," one college girl declared. "Men are about as self-centered as any one human could possibly be. After they have been satisfied, then if there is time, you will be considered. It isn't that we demand constant attention, but it is the fact that they consider no one but themselves at all times and all places. The men of today are so inconsiderate that one almost has to give them up as a hopeless case."

Another young lady replied: "Their utter lack of courtesy is abominable. They either let you get in a car the best way you know how or else shove you in like a sack of potatoes. Try and enter a door about the same time a fellow does, and see what happens. If you don't land in a hospital with a fractured skull and several broken ribs, then it's nothing short of a miracle. The ordinary common politeness which used to epitomize the masculine element has become nearly obsolete."

"Conceited!" shouted a fair-haired young miss, when asked what she thought of the young men of today. "There isn't a man today who doesn't think he's God's gift to women. They believe themselves the most important personages in the world. Why, even the President of the United States wouldn't have a chance with them. They go so far as to say they would much prefer to be vice-president, because there is no room for advancement when one is president!"

"An excellent birthday present for the men of today is a dictionary," declared a senior, "so that they may learn the definition of sincerity. To put this in common parlance," she continued, "men all have 'such a line!' The same thing is told to every girl verbatim. The line never varies, so one could not even give them credit for having technique."

Inane imitations of radio artists

WHICH COLLEGE FOR MY CHILD?

(Continued from Page 1)

in for what has been a liberal education from the days of Plato to our own times, he remarked. This group is necessarily small because it is not expected that fifty per cent will be seized with a mad passion for learning, he continued.

It is Father McGucken's opinion that there should be two types of colleges: a sort of finishing school for the super-kindergartners where they may take what they desire, although not receiving a Bachelor of Arts after finishing. The A. B. should mean a definite thing, the speaker said.

Father McGucken laid great emphasis on the fact that for Catholic parents there is only one answer as to what college and that

and movie stars are one popular means by which the young men attempt to display their hidden talent, one ma'amselle mourned. "They seem to think it possible they might be a second Bing Crosby or Ed Wynne," she said.

From another feminine fan! "Can't the young men do something about their infantile conversations? There are some men who can't talk about anything— but shop and love, and how very little they know about both!"

The college girl, it was observed, heartily dislikes men who have two lists of girls: Those they see when they have money, and those they see when they haven't.

Still another Websterite wails: "Here come the Bid-Hunters! They appear in platoons when they have heard the college Prom will take place soon, or that your sorority is giving a dance absolutely free. A girl is simply besieged with telephone calls from fellows she hasn't heard from in ages. They gently hint around for a bid. Send them one, and you will hear from them again when they want something for nothing."

"I'll call you soon," was declared by several girls the most despised phrase in the young man's vocabulary today. "Why not simply say goodbye and get it over with," they said. "That genius usually knows perfectly well they will never call the girl again, so why bother saying such a dumb thing."

One college girl suggested taking up a collection, so the young men could get hair cuts.

Other comments were: "The young men of today are just a bunch of sour grapes trying to be sweet." "Why don't they come down to earth and try acting their age for a change?"

"Of course," explained most of the college girls, "we can't place all poor creatures in this category, but a majority of the men today do fall into it. However, when one does meet a man with some charm, she is able all the more to appreciate him."

Fortunately or unfortunately, the young men of today have found a friend in one college girl, who believes: "There is only one thing wrong with the young men of today, and that is their scarcity."

is—it must be a Catholic college. For any exception to the case the bishop's permission must be obtained, he added.

In conclusion Father McGucken said that the Catholic college was the only college that could give a well balanced education, because of its philosophy and courses in religion and the underlying outlook on life in history courses, art and literature; also facts not only of the natural order but facts of the supernatural as well; facts about Christ and His place in the world; right standards and the Catholic outlook on life.

John F. McFadden, of St. Louis, director in the Loretto Foundation, acted as chairman. In the open forum following the lecture many questions were asked.

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Council Sponsors Tea Dansante in Social Hall

A tea dance was given Sunday afternoon, January 13, from 4 to 7 p. m., in Social Hall at Webster College. The dance was for the boarders and their escorts.

Arrangements were under the supervision of: Carol Foley, orchestra; Mary Jane Driscoll, refreshments; and Jane O'Donnell, bids.

Music was furnished by Ray Gables' orchestra. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole and Miss Lakme Perez and John Boland. Mrs. O'Toole, the former Helen Graves, and Miss Perez are both former Webster students. Mrs. O'Toole graduated in '32 and Miss Perez in '33.

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Sodality Journal Offers \$75 Prize in Story Contest

All Stories Entered to Be Considered For Possible Publication by "Queen's Work"

"The Queen's Work" has announced its annual short story contest, with first, second and third prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25, respectively. All stories entered will be considered for publication. Those accepted will be purchased at a cent a word.

The contest rules follow:

1. Stories must be Catholic, at least in tone, but not pietistic. Catholicity may appear as a theme, atmosphere or motive. Or stories may simply illustrate good manners, morality, high ideals. They should be cheerful, optimistic and wholesome. Humor is desirable.
2. Unpleasant or criminal themes are barred.
3. Stories must be limited to 2500 words.
4. Type your name and address at the top of the first page and add the words, "Submitted for Contest."
5. Stories must be typewritten on one side of the paper and mailed flat or folded. Do not roll manuscript. Manuscripts will not be returned, nor can "The Queen's Work" enter into correspondence concerning entries.
6. Stories that have been printed before will not be accepted.
7. Stories must not reach the contest editor before February 15 nor later than midnight March 15.

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"Story" Sponsors Annual Contest for Collegians

Magazine Offers \$100 First Prize for Best Short Story; \$50 for Runner-up.

\$100 is the first prize offered in the second annual college short story contest sponsored by the "Story" magazine, according to an announcement received by the English department recently. There is a second prize of \$50. All registered students of colleges in the United States are eligible as contestants.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

Stories submitted must be not less than 1500 nor more than 6000 words in length.

Each entry must be certified by a member of the faculty of the institution.

No college or university may submit more than two entries.

All entries must be mailed to "Story" on or before April 15, 1935.

The submitted stories are to represent the best selection, by qualified judges, of the work of students of the school year 1934-1935. The story may or may not have first appeared in a college publication during the contest.

All stories must be legibly written, preferably typewritten, on one side of the paper.

The winning story will be published in "Story."

"Story" reserves the right to allow reprints of the winning story in short story anthologies.

W. C. Freshman Entertains for Colorado "Prospects" During Xmas Holidays

Catherine McCullough, Webster College freshman and member of the Colorado section club of Webster College, entertained eleven high school girls at her home, 812 North Cascade avenue, Colorado Springs, on Saturday afternoon, December 29.

The Misses Frances Conway, Jennie Conway, Martha Ellen Dea, Myrtle McFarland, Vera Vittetoe, Clara Helen Beranek, Inez Sutherland, Helen Butler, May Rollins, Margaret Lynch and Georgia Lou McCarty were her guests at a buffet luncheon and bridge. Miss McCullough was assisted by Ruth Guido, also a Webster College freshman.



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Webster Students Take to Hiking; Defy Snow and Chilling Wind

Seven hikes have been sponsored this semester by Mary Rita Hughes, sophomore, and acting hike-leader. The hikes are two hours in length, and their courses may lead to any part of Webster Groves and vicinity.

The following girls: Gladys Wencker, Ahrea Huger, June Stoddard, Lucille Geis, Mary Gallagher and Mary Hughes, will receive their 10 points for regular attendance at these hikes.

Miss Hughes, hike-leader, said she feared this sport would soon be overshadowed by basketball enthusiasm, when the varsity team is announced.

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Students Hear Council Plans For Semester

Marjorie Mangan, Head of Social Usage Committee Outlines Project.

An exhibition tea and style show were among the features of the Student Council campaign for the development of social poise in the students, outlined by Marjorie Mangan, head of the social usage committee, as assembly period Friday. She announced that the Friday assemblies from now until June will be conducted by the Student Council, and read a summary of the subjects to be treated at these periods.

February 15 an exhibition tea will be given, Carol Foley, junior class president, presiding at the tea table. Introductions and conversations will be stressed.

March 1, Dorothy Geis, Student Council president, will preside at the assembly devoted to classroom and church etiquette. For the March 8 assembly, a style show is scheduled, under the direction of Mary Carroll, senior class president. March 15, Dolores Fallon, sodality prefect, will head the assembly, considering school etiquette in regard to visitors and classmates. March 22 an exhibition dinner will be given, Elizabeth Christman, "Lorette" editor, playing hostess. The March 29 assembly will treat of etiquette in public places, Jane O'Donnell, sophomore council representative, acting as chairman.

Only one assembly is planned for April. This one, March 5, headed by Ceil Golden, '35, will be devoted to the home and house guest.

The May assemblies will consider dances, buffet suppers, and correspondence. The chairmen will be: Madeline Thielen, "Lauretanum" editor, and Betty Henry, sophomore, "Club Chat" columnist.

St. Louis U. Offers Fellowships To College Graduates

Eight Graduate Fellowships in Medical Social Work Available.

The St. Louis University is offering for the school year 1935-1936 graduate fellowships to students who wish to qualify for the advanced degrees in a number of academic departments including: anatomy, bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, chemistry, classical language (Latin and Greek), economics, education, English, geophysics, history, mathematics, modern languages (French, German, Spanish) philosophy, physics and psychology.

The fellowships are open to applicants who have received the bachelor's degree from a standard college or university; and whose studies have included training acceptable to the head of the department in which they desire to pursue their principal or major subject.

The bases of selection will be the full academic and personal records of the candidate, together with supporting letters from the head of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Speaker Discusses Menaces Which Challenge Education

Rev. Wm. J. McGucken, S. J., Declares Inner and Outer Evils Foes of Catholic Education.

Extreme nationalism and the "modern mind" are the chief menaces to Catholic education, according to Rev. William J. McGucken, S. J., in his open forum discussion of Sunday, February 3, in the Webster College Auditorium.

Father McGucken, director of the department of education at St. Louis University, talked on "Modern Challenges to American Catholic Education."

He divided the challenges into two groups. This exaggerated nationalism, the "modern mind" and Communism are the principal outside forces, according to the speaker, that threaten the Church and its schools.

The defects within the church are "30 per cent" Catholics, who are sure their religion with its system of education must be wrong, the spirit of parochialism, and those who are sure their system of education is perfect. These faults, according to Father McGucken, must be overcome for the sake of Catholic culture, "which is the most tremendous thing in the world."

In conclusion, Father made an appeal for leaders to preserve this Catholic culture. He said: "Catholic education is at the crossroads with so many other things. If everybody gets behind it and all cooperate the New Deal can be put across, and it is the one thing that can solve all the difficulties that face the world today."

The subject was thrown open for discussion by Bernard J. Kohlbrenner, also of St. Louis University's department of education. Kohlbrenner was chairman for the evening.

This lecture completed the series of four forums on different phases of Catholic education given at Webster College by Father McGucken. This is the sixth annual series of forums given under the auspices of the Loretto Foundation.

Alternate Casts To Give 'Antigone' March 17, 18 and 19

Helen Liston and Mary Carroll to Alternate in Title Role of Tragedy by Sophocles.

"Antigone," a Greek tragedy by Sophocles, will be presented by the Webster College Dramatic Department, March 17, 18 and 19, in the College Little Theatre.

Helen Liston and Mary Carroll will alternate in the role of Antigone; Elizabeth Christman and Mary Lou Kinkel as Ismene; Virginia McCormick and Doris Bick as Tiresias; Virginia Carroll and Jane O'Donnell as the messenger, and Rosemary Nolan and Doris Bick as Queen Eurydice.

The cast also includes: King Creon.....Louis Schmucker Haemon.....Marge Casey Leader of the Chorus.....

.....Mary Lou Kinkel The music for the play will consist of selections from Mendelssohn and will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spyer of the St. Louis Symphony.

Apathy Subject of Discussion at First Forum

Ceil Golden, Senior, Leads First Discussion at Sodality Assembly.

A forum sodality assembly was held today, the first of its kind in which the entire student body participated. The Rev. J. Roger Lyons, S. J., of the "Queen's Work," acted as chairman and director of the discussion which was led by Ceil Golden, senior, who gave a paper on "Intellectual Apathy and Catholicism as a Positive Force," and Dorothy Linehan, freshman, on "The Christian Family."

Two weeks preceding the meeting Dolores Fallon, sodality prefect, divided sodalists into bands, a group of representatives from each band to interview a prominent St. Louis man or woman who is well informed on one of the two sub-topics, thus arousing purposeful discussion from the floor.

The subjects were chosen for appeal and current interest. "Intellectual Apathy" was debated at the Student Leadership Convention in Chicago last summer, a member of Webster's alumnae, Eleanor Carroll, having been appointed as member of the committee on "Intellectual Apathy." "The Christian Family" was chosen for discussion this month by the Social Problems Committee of the sodality.

Marriage Theme of Speech Given at Women's Club

Rev. George A. McDonald, S. J., of the "Queen's Work" Staff, Guest Speaker.

"God has made the normal aspiration of every woman to be a mother, unless she has higher aspirations," declared Rev. George A. McDonald, S. J., of the "Queen's Work" staff, in his address to the members of the Webster College Women's Club on "Your Daughter and Marriage."

The speaker dwelt on the two vocations: that of a religious, and that of marriage, and gave but scant attention to the so-called life of single blessedness. The woman who chooses a career in order to be independent is one who endeavors to avoid the responsibilities of life, according to Father McDonald. He declared the women in this class are lonely and bitter.

The lecturer prayed that there might be fewer mothers who, after having chosen their vocation, put obstacles in the way of a daughter's vocation. He declared mothers should remember that children have not been given to them for their convenience.

Selfish women striving for economic independence are the cause of the unemployment of so many men who are unable, therefore, to marry and to found homes, according to Father McDonald.

In conclusion, the speaker declared the first question to be considered by the young woman about to marry is, "Will the boy be a help to me to save my soul, or a hindrance?"

Faculty Announces Assembly Speakers For This Semester

National Defense, Etiquette, Religion, Pan-Americanism and Health to Be Discussed.

Walter C. Short, colonel of the 6th Infantry of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, will give a talk on "National Defense in Its Relation to Education," February 20, according to Dr. G. F. Donovan, president of Webster College, who recently announced the speakers and subjects scheduled for the second semester.

The last assembly of February will be given over to a health talk by Dr. Geneve G. Riefing, D.D.S., associate professor of operative dentistry and superintendent of the Children's Dental Clinic.

March 6, Rev. Leo P. Foley, C. M., professor of philosophy at Webster College, will give a talk titled "Where We Got the Bible." It is hoped that the Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla, S. J., dean of the school of medicine of St. Louis University, will be the speaker at the assembly March 13. Rev. J. P. Donovan, C. M., professor of social science at Webster College, will speak on "Observations and Comments of the Webster College Chaplain" March 20. Mr. Christian Bonnet, S. J., instructor in Latin at St. Louis University High School, has been asked to speak on "Rome" at the March 7 assembly.

Rev. Thurber M. Smith, S. J., Ph. D., assistant professor of philosophy and dean of the graduate school of St. Louis University, has chosen as a subject, "The Graduate School of St. Louis University," for his talk April 3. The Pan-American Day assembly, April 10, will consist of talks given by students from the department of modern languages and the department of history.

Beginning Wednesday, April 24, Mrs. Theodosia Cross will give a series of talks on "Social Etiquette." These talks will continue through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 24, 25 and 26.

Rev. J. D. Crawford, chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital of East St. Louis, Illinois, will talk on "The Missions" at the mission assembly, May 1. The May assembly will consist of student dramatics sponsored by the department of speech. "The Lauretanum," the year book of 1935, will be distributed to the student body at the "Lauretanum" assembly on May 15. A farewell talk by Dr. Donovan, Ph. D., president of Webster College, will bring the weekly assemblies to a close, May 22.

W. C. Professor of History Conducts Student Retreat

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., spiritual advisor of the sodality, conducted the annual student retreat which opened January 30 and concluded at the Mass on February 2, at which the retreat master bestowed the pontifical blessing.

Father O'Malley outlined the necessity for a retreat in the opening conference. He amplified these requisites in the following lectures. The retreat master stressed particularly the virtues of a Christian character and special devotion to the Blessed Mother of God.

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley is history professor at the college.

Annual Teas To Take Place Feb. 20 and 21

College to Entertain High School Graduates at Customary Tea.

The high school teas sponsored by the junior class under Student Council supervision will be given on the afternoons of February 20 and 21.

The list of high schools invited: Arcadia, Loretto Academy, St. Elizabeth's Academy, Nerinx Hall, Marquette High School, Notre Dame Academy, Sacred Heart Academy, Rosati-Kain High School, St. Alphonsus High School, St. Joseph's Academy, St. Teresa's Academy, St. Mark's High School, Ursuline Academy, Incarnate Word and Webster High School.

Carol Foley, president of the junior class, is general chairman. Mary Esther Long is chairman of the decoration committee, and Dolores Fallon is in charge of invitations. The committee for entertainment will be in charge of Doris Bick and Mary Lou Kinkel.

Members of the junior class will serve as hostesses. They are: Patricia Barry, Elizabeth Ann Bauer, Bernice Breuning, Doris Bick, Mary Alice Butler, Margaret Casey, Margaret Christman, Catherine Day, Junea Doerr, Jane Dooling, Virginia Faber, Ruth Fabick, Frances Galati, Celeste Gillespie, Marjorie Gurley, Elizabeth Halpin, Ann Heald, Mary Lou Kinkel, Mary Clare Kline, Mary Esther Long, Helenmary McLeod, Dorothy Celkerson, Anna Rose Peerce, Lois Robinson, Helen Schaller, Lillian Schwalbe, Alma Otto, Anne Sleichticky, Madeline Thielen, Mary Margaret Tobin, Marjorie Wells and Caroline Munoz.

Assembly Speaker Reviews Theater of the Last 20 Years

Mr. William McGovern, Director of Dramatics at St. Louis U. Reminisces.

Students were given word pictures of most of the great actors and actresses of the last 30 years, by Milton McGovern, instructor in English and expression, and director of dramatics at St. Louis University, at last Wednesday's assembly in the auditorium. He spoke on "Modern Drama."

Beginning with Viola Allen, the "first great actress" he ever saw, McGovern continued his reminiscences up to the present time.

Julia Marlowe was his favorite actress, he said, lauding her for her portrayal of Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," which she played with E. H. Sothern. According to the speaker, Miss Marlowe, in three years created a middle register in her voice, not given to her by nature.

The lecturer touched on Mrs. Leslie Carter, in his opinion a great tragedienne; on Eleanor Robson, now Mrs. August Belmont of New York, who, he said, had a lovely voice, and on Lulu Valmer and Lucille Verne, both actresses-playwrights.

McGovern saw both Modjeska and Maude Adams. The latter, he

(Continued on Page 3)

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REPORTERS

Jane O'Donnell, Rosemary Hayes, Mercedes Grummel, Marjorie Mangan

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

An imposing notice on the sodality bulletin board asks if we, as Webster students, are benefiting from our Catholic education, which differs from other educations in its emphasis on Catholic philosophy and the inclusion of religion courses, as we should? Student opinion, a contradictory though readily discussed one, is that we are and that we are not. There is little doubt that we are profiting in having our courses presented from the Catholic viewpoint but popular belief is that there is room for improvement in the kind of subject matter being presented in some few of our religion and philosophy courses. The quarrel is not with the integrity or the pedagogical methods of our religious professors, who are undoubtedly the best to be procured at any Catholic college, but rather that we are given no practical application of the matter learned. We are warned of the difficulties we will meet and the queries of skeptical non-Catholics we will have to answer but we feel we are not being instructed on the subjects on which they will question us.

Last year this topic was brought up in assembly and a suggestion was made to combine scripture and religious courses, a suggestion which has been carried forth successfully and is readily approved by all. Couldn't other courses treating of religion and philosophy be treated similarly? Wouldn't the abstract principles be more vividly impressed on our minds by application and wouldn't we be more able Catholic college representatives?

CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH

February is Catholic Press Month. How much does this title mean to us? We all know that February is outstanding because of the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington, but how many of us realize that its primary importance for Catholics, and especially for Catholic college students, lies in its designation as Literature Month?

In every big movement that the modern world has ever known the leading influence in publicizing the aims and purposes of the crusade has been the printed page. The French revolution was fermented and brought into being through writers; the Oxford Movement was begun and carried forward by men of letters; the present day cause of communism is being insidiously and only too successfully spread through the world by those whose power lies in their pen.

The Catholic Church has not been slow to recognize the tremendous force of literature in its two-fold aspect of writing and dissemination. Now, in the present, just as in the past, the talented children of Catholicity are continuously active in the important work of setting down upon paper the truth and justice, the spiritual wealth, and the unchanging, divine character of their Holy Mother. These valiant word-warriors have united to fight an unceasing battle against the forces of atheism, communism and materialism that are without the Church, and the vicious force of apathy that is within.

It is not, however, sufficient that there be those who write, there must also be those who read, and this role falls chiefly to us. It is among us especially that the monster of apathy is at work, and reading is the best weapon to combat this frightening evil. Reading the Catholic literature that the best minds of our age are writing arouses our activity and interest in the faith that is ours.

Only too often must we confess our ignorance of current Catholic magazines, newspapers, pamphlets and books. The telling figures of the circulation estimates of these various literary forms hurl at us the accusation of indifference and lack of appreciation. The Catholic press is crying eloquently for our assistance. Support is absolutely necessary if the written dissemination of Christ's teaching is to be carried on. February is the month set aside to call the attention of the Christian world to this dire need. The opportunity to test our Catholic action presents itself. Shall we pass splendidly or shall we be found wanting?



By Harriette Welsh

In spite of the grind of exam week, many of our gallivantin' girls have managed to get around much as usual. For instance—take those two l'il pals, Lenore O'Connor and Ruth Savage, who were seen meandering around the Chase Friday night and around Van Horn's Saturday night.

Helen Liston gave a shower for Ruth Hester, who is to be married February 16. Mary Carroll and Elizabeth Christman were among Helen's guests.

Pat Doyle, president of the Classical Club, was a guest at the St. Louis U. Conclave dinner given at the Forest Park Hotel.

Dolores Fallon and Mary Vaughan Kelly completely erased the memory of cramming and midnight oil at the Phi Chi formal given at the M. A. A. last Saturday night.

Agnes Gilmore and Ruthie Crowe spent the week-end of February 9 with Agnes' father.

We have heard that Blanche Mowrey and Veronica Coad were among those lucky people who received invitations to the U. D. C. ball.

Jeanne Devanney presented arms at the Military Ball at Rolla last Saturday night.

Frances Rice and Bernadette Perez attended performances by the distinguished monologist, Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Soon after retreat we caught sight of Bernice Bruening, Ruth Fabick, Jean Pickel and Gladys Rose dancing at the Coronado.

Marian Rogles gave a valentine party February 13. Some of the guests were: Lillian Schwalbe, Mary Alice Butler, Helen Schaller and Harriet Izzard.

Marie Herr, Mary Carroll and Mary Esther Long saw the St. Louis U.-Rolla basket ball game last Saturday night. They said it was a good game. Of course it was! St. Louis U. won!

The Pi Phi* fraternity formal was a huge success due to the charming presence of Mary Frances Walsh and Jeanne Henning.

Alumnae News

By Mercedes Grummel

The Kansas City Club gave a party for Barbara Vette, now among our freshmen, during her recent visit to her home at holiday-time.

Agnes Tuckschmidt Smith is wintering at Miami with her husband.

Helen Liman Kane will be in Chicago the week-end of February 15 with her husband, to attend the Commercial Law League banquet.

Mary Brown, now Mrs. Noble, was married January 18 at St. Mark's Church in St. Louis and is now living in Springfield.

Ruth Hester will be married February 16, at Our Lady of Lourdes' Church in St. Louis.

Margie Reddin Early of Denver, Colorado, is the mother of a young son, William Reddin Early.

Virginia Walsh is vacationing in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilde have

Caught in the Web

By Mary Lou Kinkel

Miss Stein is solely responsible
For this poetry incomprehensible.
We know it is not indispensible,
But the writer is not quite sensible.

Tall, fair, line lorn as the Lily Maid,
Lily, verbena, violets,
Purple violets, pink, yellow.
Yellow as gold, blonde, blonde
Melva Schneider.

Dark as the dead night,
Bright night, star light.
Quick like fishes in a bowl,
Funny, haha, witty Liz Christman.

Slow as the tolling bell of night,
Sleep, sleep, sleep, sleep.
Sleep and eat, sleep and eat.
Eat hamburgers, hamburgers,
Doady Bick.

Wild as the roaring tide,
Wild and wide, wild and wide.
Laurentanum, basket ball,
Knit, crochet, Marge Christman.

Restitution

Two Christmans have we,
Glad there aren't three.
But she whom we hate
Is the horrible "skate"
Who, when Prof. cocked his ear
Answered there's another one
here.

By the "Skate."

Observant Ophelia says exams are merely a matter of getting the largest amount of knowledge into a small space in a short length of time.

We were a little pleased to see two of the old school get a bit of their own back recently Ruth Savage and a certain M. L. K. parked themselves in Liston's car one of those chill days we had, and were

all prepared to inflict their charming personalities upon her, from the college to Snell's. After they had reached the numb stage, a passing stude ventured the information that Miss Liston had forsaken it for the street car.

Miss Savage and her companion still are not speaking to the aforementioned stude who was only having a little joke. For it seems that a little late Miss Liston was seen to drive off in her car with no trouble at all and to pass the cadgers stumbling Snell ward.

Recommended to Diversion Seekers

The Prom picture of Do Fallon, brazenly holding a gentleman's hand under the table.

The Friday morning assemblies since they've joined the New Deal. Babs Vette's expression of organized decision, while bidding, during the recent Gilmore Crane auction.

Miss Bernice (Stooge) Bruening walked two blocks to the street car the other morning, and as she stood waiting for the car a lady walked up and tapped her on the shoulder. "Pardon me, but I think your garters have slipped".

Encircling Miss Bruening's shapely ankles were two wide bands of silk elastic.

Now you're wondering what kept her stockings up all that time.

Agnes Gilmore and Hattie Welsh are reviving the old style of bull-dog-toed shoes. It may be all right, but we've heard quite a few people ask why they had their legs taped. And Miss Gilmore openly called Miss Welsh "Flatfoot."

Virginia Weir: "Gee, Miss Carroll, a man would feel like a bigamist marrying anybody your size."

SODALITY NOTES

By Dolores Fallon

We can talk of Catholic Action but it is the doing of it that really counts. On February 2, a telegram was received by our sodality from the sodality of Manhattanville College, New York, asking our support for Senator Borah's resolution for the investigation of the Mexican situation. Webster's part in this movement was to notify every Catholic school in Missouri and to ask Catholic students to send a telegram to their home senators signifying their support of the resolution. Through the efforts of Helen Zilliken and Marjorie Mangan, twenty-seven letters were mailed that day to various schools throughout the state and all the schools of the city were notified and this request presented.

The first meeting of the Social Problems Study Club for the month of February was held Monday evening, February 11, under the direction of Father J. Roger Lyons, S. J. In keeping with the approaching sodality assembly the papers which were prepared by Alice Grennan, Ann Elechticky and Helen Zilliken discussed Catholic Family Life.

The February 8 meeting of the sodality was unusually spirited and interesting. The Catholic Literature Committee is to be congratulated for its program. Sister Mary Louise of our own faculty, talking on Catholic Literature, was the first of a series of speakers on topics of a practical and usable nature which the sodality is presenting this semester.

For the benefit of the boarders particularly, Father Martin O'Mal-

(Continued on Page 4)

Club Chat

By Betty Henry

At the last meeting of the Spanish Club Miss Ahrea Huger was appointed chairman of the program committee for the celebration of Pan America Day. Under her direction the club hopes to give a suitable recognition of this date that is fast becoming dear to the hearts of all Americans.

Dr. Kotkis of the Physical Therapy Department of Desloge Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Chemistry Club February 20. Dr. Kotkis will show moving pictures of operations performed at Desloge Hospital. Along with the pictures he will explain the cases of last year's Chemistry Club are indeed looking forward to the lecture because it was their good fortune to be the doctor's guests at Desloge Hospital on a tour of inspection.

The lives of the men whose portraits now adorn the mathematics room's walls will furnish the program for the next meeting of the mathematics club. Members of club will give papers on them, and their discoveries will be discussed.

At the last meeting of the poetry club, it was decided to study the Romantic Poets this semester. According to Elizabeth Christman, president of the club, attention will be centered on Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Shelley and Keats, the major poets of the period.

announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Richard Kennard of St. Louis.

**Freshmen Entertain
Their Big Sisters
On Valentine Cruise**

**"Nautical But Nice" Party To Be
Given by Little Sisters Tomorrow;
Sailor Suits in Order.**

The good ship S. S. Valentine will sail tomorrow at five p. m. from the cafeteria on a "nautical but nice" party.

This cruise is the first anniversary of last year's little sister-big sister party, when for the first time in Webster's history, the freshmen thus entertained the upperclassmen.

The freshmen will be hostesses to the upperclassmen who are their "big sisters." The girls will wear sailor suits or middies and skirts.

The cafeteria and Social Hall will be decorated as the interior of a ship and the guests will be the crew.

The committee chairmen in charge: Ruth Savage, entertainment; Jean Pickel, refreshments; and Veronica Coad, decorations.

**ST. LOUIS U. OFFERS
FELLOWSHIPS TO
COLLEGE GRADUATES**

(Continued from Page 1)

department in which the major undergraduate study was pursued and others qualified to write of the candidate's character and research promise. Applications should be accompanied by a recent photograph.

Graduate fellows are appointed for one year. Requests for reappointment will be considered on the basis of performance during the preceding period of appointment. Graduate fellowships may be terminated by the director of the department, subject to the approval of the dean of the graduate school, whenever he shall deem this necessary for the good of his department.

The limited teaching or other service required of graduate fellows is restricted to their major field and thus tends to broaden their own graduate training.

The stipend will vary with the qualifications and training of the appointee and with the amount of service required. In general it ranges from \$250.00 to \$750.00 a year with freedom from tuition but not from other fees.

The total number of fellowships in the academic departments varies between thirty-five and forty-five.

The university also offers to women eight graduate fellowships in "Medical Social Work." These fellowships may be either resident or non-resident. The resident fellowships provide for freedom from tuition fees and for maintenance in one of the divisions of the university hospital. Non-resident fellowships provide for freedom from tuition fees and a stipend of twenty-five dollars a month.

Appointment to a fellowship is made for a period of one year, beginning with the school year and continuing for twelve months, one of these to be a month of vacation during the summer.

Applicants must have completed four years of collegiate study in accredited colleges and have attained the bachelor's degree with a major in sociology or social work. They must have had in their college curriculum or be prepared to make up further minimum pre-requisites stated in semester hours as follows: English, 12; history, 6; biology, 8; philosophy, 12.

Fellows will be required to give not less than four hours a day to the practice of social work in the Medical Social Service Department of the university hospital, to the aid, "was the essence of femininity"

**Women Today Have Faults Too,
Men Inform "Web" Reporter**

**Modern Males Give Their Opinion on Weaker Sex;
Read Their Grievances.**

By Berenice Breuning

Red fingernails, crooked stocking seams, untidiness, dumbness (even when accompanied by beauty), too scanty clothing, inanity, boasting, lack of humor, boredom, and too much smoking and drinking, were some of the faults the modern male finds with the modern female, questioning of a number of men disclosed recently.

"What do I dislike in the girls of today? Well, if you promise that my ideas will not place me in an awkward position, I'll tell all. You see, I've wanted to unburden myself to some sympathetic soul for a long time concerning this little matter. Who knows, perhaps my few words will help to revolutionize womankind, and spur them on to better things."

This was the usual beginning received from various young men on the query concerning their dislikes of the various characteristics and attitudes in the girls of today. None of the young men seemed very reticent on the subject but, quite the contrary, were only too glad to have an opportunity to air their pet peeves.

Concerning the matter of personal appearance of the young ladies, all agreed that she must dress neatly. It was not necessary to wear the best of clothes, but the taboo was certainly placed on the untidy and slovenly girl. Again they all agreed on their dislike of the beautiful but dumb type, and those of the feminine world who make a disguise out of makeup (although popular choice seems to have proven otherwise).

A large majority shuddered at the thought of red fingernails and crooked seams in hosiery. Quite a few expressed extreme displeasure with the girl who does not wear enough clothes to "flag a hand-car."

satisfaction of the committee in charge.

Webster College seniors interested in a graduate fellowship are requested to see Doctor Donovan immediately.

**ASSEMBLY SPEAKER
REVIEWS THEATER**
(Continued from Page 1)

said, "was the essence of femininity" in Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows."

Then the speaker described Sarah Bernhardt, whom he saw twice, once when she was 73, and once when she was 76. He declared she was so great that even at that age she could play a young girl and a young man convincingly. According to McGovern, age does not usually impair the speaking voice.

The lecturer characterized Mrs. Fiske as "one of the most intellectual actresses on the American stage." He praised especially her performance as Becky Sharp in "Vanity Fair."

Nazimova in "Belladonna" and "Doll's House" was admired by the

Then the question of conversational ability. One preferred the girl who listens, rather than the one who rambles on about inconsequential nothings from her choice of a new hat to the latest "bon mot" of some handsome professor at school.

Another did not care for the type who talks continuously about her previous dates, and about the perfectly marvelous time she had the night before with Tom, Dick, or Harry.

Still another said the girl who does not possess a sense of humor fell below par in his estimation. As he tells it, there are girls over whose pretty little heads humor soars like the latest Lockheed. They never understand the point until about an hour later, when they are apt to begin laughing giddily.

Next, under the heading of personal attitude, are those listed as the bored and blase type. They are the kind who appear to know all there is to know, and care little about it.

Other males grew scornful of girls who seem to think the best way to appear nonchalant is to smoke constantly. They usually use the chain system—one cigarette after another.

Lastly, men critics expressed peeve over the young femme who drinks too freely. Instead of being one of the crowd and giving everyone the impression that she "can take it" she merely "reduces herself to a state of silliness that far surpasses that of any clown on the stage and lowers her in the estimation of those she was trying to impress."

These, according to the men informants, are just a few hints of what the modern he dislikes in the modern her.

speaker, and he spoke of Ethel Barrymore's voice as "the most intriguing and arresting he had ever heard. He also saw, he declared, Mary Manning as Patsy Patterson, the Baltimore belle who married Napoleon's brother.

Mr. McGovern praised the Abbey Theatre in Ireland. According to the speaker their diction and technique is unusually good, but he does not like the type of their plays, which he believes deal too much with the Dublin slums.

Mr. McGovern finally declared that he believed the theatre is improving. He concluded by urging the students to remember the theatre: "was born and cradled in the Catholic Church. Potentially, it is one of the greatest forces for good and also for evil. See that the theatre lives up to its greatest potentiality."

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**Ladies' Closed Retreat
Scheduled For March 8
Reservations being Made**

The fifth annual ladies' closed retreat to be given the first week in Lent at Webster College, will open on Friday, March 8, at 4:30 p. m. and close Sunday, March 10, at 6:00 p. m. Rev. John Treinen, C. ss. R., of St. Joseph's College, Kirkwood, Mo., will be retreat master.

The Loretto Foundation sponsors a retreat each year for its members, Loretto alumnae, mothers of the college students, and anyone interested in making the retreat.

Mrs. John A. Calhane of the Coronado Hotel, first vice-president of the Loretto Foundation, is the general chairman of arrangements for the retreat. Reservations may be made through her or directly through the Foundation office at Webster College.

For those desiring to board at the college the full time the charge will be \$7.00; this includes a room for two nights and seven meals. Those wishing to board from Saturday noon to the close of the retreat will be charged \$4.50. Those unable to board are urged to attend daily and take their meals at the college.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible to secure the best possible arrangements.

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**Four Webster Students
Enter Leo Moser Annual
Oratorical Contest Sunday**

The Misses Elizabeth Roehling, Catherine McCullough, Moira Hayes and Jane Rother are four Webster College students participating in the oral eliminations of the Leo Moser oratorical contest. It will be held at St. Louis University, February 17, under the direction of Dr. Ralph B. Wagner, director of forensics at St. Louis University.

The contest is an annual affair open to competitors from all colleges and schools of St. Louis University.

Dr. Donovan, who is working with the Webster contestants, is a member of the St. Louis University Forensic Council, before whom the oral eliminations will be held.

Ceil Golden and Moira Hayes were among the Webster girls who ranked high in the oratorical contest in the past years.

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Varsity Squad to Play K. C. Team on February 23

The Webster College basket ball team will invade Kansas City, Mo., on February 23, when the college team will play the alumnae of the Redemptorist high school.

The team, coach, cheer leaders and rooters will entrain on February 22 and will return to Webster on Sunday. They will stay with Webster alumnae and present Webster students who reside in Kansas City, during their sojourn in that city.

The varsity squad, named recently by Miss Dorothy Jane Byrnes, athletic director, included Marjorie Mangan, Mary Esther Long, Doris Bick, Gladys Wencker, Veronica Coad and Margaret Casey, guards; and Carol Foley, Margaret Christman, Carolyn Wells, Ahrea Huger, Mary Rita Hughes and Barbara Vetti, forwards.

Future games arranged by Miss Byrnes include two games with the Jewish Hospital nurses' team and two games with Maryville College. A return game with the Redemptorist alumnae may be arranged.

SODALITY NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

ley has consented to hear confessions every Thursday morning from 7:30 to 8:30.

Public approbation in this column is due Elizabeth Halpin, president of the Nancy Havern Unit of the C. S. M. C., and the chairman of the Mission Unit Committee of the sodality not only for her work but also for the recognition she obtained for our college in the Shield, the national publication of the C. S. M. C.

Friday February 15, will be the regular monthly sodality Communion Mass.

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Maryville-Webster Basket Ball Game Postponed

Due to the inability of the Maryville College coach to be present, the Maryville vs. Webster basketball game was postponed from February 8. Miss Winifred Prendergast, athletic director at Maryville was called out of town last week, necessitating the postponement. As we go to press, the date for the game has not been named.

AROUND THE COLLEGES In a Column

By Moira Hayes

We know about the knitting craze that's struck all the colleges, lately, but the best we've heard yet is the story of the Mundelein College girl who owns the largest knitting needles in captivity. It seems she has a boy friend who plays a drum.

Another scoop from the physiology department at Clarke College: Definition: The brain is one of the three cavities of the body.

After listening to innumerable repetitions of "Stars Fell on Alabama" in a recent "old songs" program, the tired student joined right in with the crooner when he began "I Saw Stars."

Then there's the modern drama class which likes "Arms and the Man." Well, after all what have they on us?

Talk about conceit! We quote the story of the Latin student who was asked to give a sentence illustrating a simple condition. She replied: "If I say it, you can rely upon it."

We have a real report for you on this matter of Gertrude Stein. "Poetry," she says, "is whatever prose is not." Since most prose is at least intelligible, Miss Stein seems to accomplish her aim in writing poetry. At any rate, it doesn't make sense.

We must sadly report a strange condition among the seniors at Rosemont College. Their bulletin board flaunts the sign: Seniors will find their bones in the Anatomy Lab.

A senior group at one of the eastern colleges was discussing aims in life. The boys' ambitions ranged from salesmanship to expertness in calculus. Finally one white-headed boy astounded them all. "Oh," he said, "I'm going to be an interpretative dancer." The first man hasn't got a chance!

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Junior-Senior Team Trims Sophs; Nerinx Bows to Freshies

Work of Foley and Christman Insures 23-9 Victory; Freshmen Score, 21-8.

Carol Foley's lightning pass work and Marge Christman's scoring ability aided their valiant teammates in swamping the sophomores in a 23-9 tussle in the college gymnasium on February 8. Barbara Vetti and Veronica Coad, freshmen, were outstanding in the freshmen vs. Nerinx Hall game. The freshmen trounced the Nerinx team 21-18.

These games marked the debut of the student basketeers this season. The stellar playing of the varsity squad members promises this season will be as successful as last.

Junior-Senior	Sophomores
Christman..... R. F.	Hughes
Casey..... L. F.	Wells
Foley..... C.	Gallagher
Mangan..... R. G.	Becker
Bick..... L. G.	Wencker
Long..... C. H.	Huger
Freshmen	Nerinx Hall
Walsh..... C.	O'Rourke
Butenbach..... R. F.	Bollfing
Vette..... L. F.	Kruse
Coad..... R. G.	Powers
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W. C. Freshman Actress Combines Dramatic and Scholastic Activities

Bernadett Perez, a freshman with dramatic aspirations, bids fair to become the college Ethel Barrymore if quantity means anything in stage work.

At present, Miss Perez is playing the lead in "Cyclone Sally," to be given February 19 at St. Peter's School by the Cephas Club. She will play a dual role.

In "The Flattering Word," a production of the Kirkwood Theater Guild, Miss Perez will play the part of Lena, the object of a doting mother's ambition.

Miss Perez is a member of the Loretto Players, the college dramatic society, the Community Players and of the Lipponin County Theater. She is majoring in dramatics at the college.

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Literary Tea, Musical Here Next Sunday

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.,
to Review "The Forty
Days of Musa Dagh."

Franz Werfel's "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" will be reviewed by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J. next Sunday, at the Loretto Foundation's second literary musicale of the year's series of three, being given for the benefit of Webster College.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald, first vice-president of the Loretto Foundation, and general chairman of the tea committee, will be the hostess entertaining at Webster College in the Lounge and Pink Room of Loretto Hall from 3 until 6 o'clock.

"The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" is an episode of history, around which Werfel has woven a universal story of courage, love, sacrifice and prowess in the struggle of a small band of people cut off from the world, fighting against great odds to preserve their lives, their heritage and their Christian faith.

Miss Erlene Strothkamp will open the program with a few piano selections, and Father Lord's review will be followed by tea.

Invitations to the party may be secured through the hostess or the Loretto Foundation Office at Webster College.

Mrs. A. M. Sankey Names Business Manager; Stage Committees For Play

Ruth Crowe, '37, Business Manager, Staff of Seven Chosen.

Ruth Crowe has been appointed business manager for "Antigone" according to Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey head of the dramatic department, who has also announced the other committees: Stage, Rosemary Nolan; Costumes, Doris Bick; Publicity, Mary Lou Kinkel and Bernadette Perez; programs, Virginia McCormick; and lights, Margaret Christman and Peggy Gamp.

Five Students Practice Teaching at Webster High

Five seniors will take part in practise teaching, observation and participation in the senior classes of the Webster Groves high school to fill the 30 hour requirement of the state of Missouri for the teacher's certificate.

The students, whose work commenced February 24, include Helen Liston, French major; Dorothy Geis, Spanish major, and Marjorie Mangan, Dolores Fallon and Edna Fellhauer, majors in history.

Student's Articles On Lenten Foods Appear in "Catholic News"

Miss Dorothy Linehan, registered nurse and student in the department of food chemistry, has written a series of six articles on Lenten food which will appear in the "St. Louis Catholic News." The articles, 3000 words in length, will be followed by menus for the Lenten season.

Miss Agnes Schmidt, instructor in chemistry, supervised the work.

Press Conference Held at Loretto Heights College

Delegates Discuss Phases of Journalism Which Affect Student Paper.

Practically every phase of journalism as it affects school publications was discussed at the second annual convention of the Colorado Catholic School Press Association held at Loretto Heights College, February 22 and 23.

Priests, nuns, journalists, professional men and women and student delegates from high schools and colleges in and around Denver advanced opinions on ways and means to make the student paper more successful both from the journalistic and financial standpoints.

A few of the questions discussed included "Ethics of the Press" by Rev. M. Helmann, journalist; "Point of View of the Newspaper Editor," by Albert G. Birch of the Denver Post; "Women of the Press," by Miss Margaret Dunphy, editor of the "T'Akra"; "Has Journalism a Future?" by Sr. Celestina, director of journalism at Loretto Heights College; and "How Far May the College Editor Go in Printing News?" "How the Press Club May Work with the Advertising Department of the School," "Features For Student Papers," and the "Editorial Page" by student speakers.

Librarian Addresses Members of Catholic Librarian's Conference

Sr. M. Joseph, librarian at Webster College, presented a paper entitled "Practical Means of Arousing Interest in the Library Through Poster, Book Jackets, Displays, etc.," at the meeting of the Catholic Librarians of Missouri, held in the auditorium of St. Louis University, Friday, February 22.

The Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, Sr. M. Joseph's collection of autographed portraits, manuscripts and letters from famous contemporaries, has made the college library of interest to students and educators not only in the state but throughout the country.

Ruth Fabick, '36, Head Cheer Leader Chooses 2 Underclassmen Aids

Ruth Fabrick, junior cheer leader, announced the appointment of Jane O'Donnell, sophomore, and Pat Buetenback, freshman, as her associate cheer leaders for the varsity basket ball season.

A day was set for cheer-leading try-outs, but no students having appeared, Miss Fabrick chose two students she believes most capable for the position.

At the Jewish Center-Webster game, February 16, which opened the team's season, the cheer leaders wore uniform white skirts and sweat shirts with yellow bandanas, yellow and white being school colors. Miss Fabrick is considering a change to yellow vests worn over white sport shirts.

Four W. C. Students Qualify For Finals In Oratorical Contest

One Sophomore, Three Freshmen
Pass Initial Test at
St. Louis U.

Four Webster College students were among the six who qualified for the finals in the elimination contest of the Leo Moser oratorical contest held at St. Louis University, February 17, before the forensic board of the university.

Moirra Hayes, sophomore, and Elizabeth Roehling, Catherine McCullough and Jane Rother, freshmen, Webster's representatives, were under the direction of George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, who is a member of the board of judges of the forensic council of St. Louis University.

National Defense Imperative, States Col. W. C. Short

Army Officer Declares National
Defense Prime Requisite For
Stability of Family Life.

"Young women, especially college women, should have an interest in national defense because only through it can the stability of the home and family be assured," asserted Walter C. Short, colonel of the sixth infantry of Jefferson Barracks, speaking on "National Defense in its Relation to Education," last Wednesday, at the weekly assembly.

The speaker went back to the early days of Washington, quoting the preamble of our constitution to show that even then our leaders realized the necessity of insuring domestic tranquillity through national aid.

Asserting that culture comes only as a result of national defense, Col. Short cited the example of Greece who in the fifth century B. C. had achieved unprecedented material prosperity through her well equipped army and navy. After the culture of Rome was destroyed, all learning was destroyed save that of the monasteries.

Even in the present day, the speaker pointed out, China lacks a state of tranquillity because she has no national army although she does have adequate means to obtain one. The result is that the Chinese, a brilliant race, are practically illiterate. Russia, without her Red army, would not have made the progress she has.

The speaker outlined what our government has done for national defense. Our Defense Act of 1920 provided for a regular army, national guard, civilian corps, and state guards for emergencies. It also provided for the R. O. T. C., a reserve corps, and for civilian training camps for boys who have not had college opportunities. At present the United States Army has 12,000 officers and 118,000 men.

"Education has furnished our military leaders," said the speaker. "We can assume that in the next war the college man will be the dominant influence in our military establishment. Every one interested in education, science, culture and stability must be interested in national defense."

Faculty Announces First Semester Honor Roll of 8

Two Students From Each Class
Make Roster of Distinction;
Rigid Standard Kept.

Eight students were placed on the list of those who have secured scholastic distinction at Webster College during the first semester, 1934-1935, Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, announced at assembly last Wednesday.

The two seniors are Sister M. Declan, of Little Rock, Arkansas, with 10 A's and 4 B's, and Miss Patricia Doyle, a graduate of Visitation Academy, with II A's and 5 B's.

The two juniors on the honor list who has p.bmbmbmbmbmbmm are Sister Austin of Webster Groves who has II A's and 7 B's, and Miss Ruth Fabick, a graduate of Loretto Academy, with 10 A's and 9 B's.

The honor sophomores are Miss Moira Hayes from St. Elizabeth Academy, who has II A's and 5 B's, and Miss Alice Louise Smith, a graduate of Loretto Academy, with 10 A's and 7 B's.

The honor freshmen are Miss Jane Rother who graduated from Nerinx Hall, with 16 A's and 1 B, and Miss Rose Knittel, from Rosati-Kain, who has 11 A's and 6 B's.

Webster College Students To Give Request Program For Webster Rotary Club

For the second time a Webster College student program will be presented, by request, before the Rotary Club of Webster Groves, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Friday, March 8, at 12:15 p. m.

Miss Helen Liston will sing "Carmena," by H. Lane Wilson. Miss Ruth Guido Garizio will play a piano selection entitled "Waltz in E Minor," by Chopin. Miss Dolores Fallon will speak on "The Christian Family." A violin solo, "Souvenir," by Dradla, will be played by Miss Ruth Hauser. A piano selection entitled "Seguidillas," by Albinez, will be given by Miss Anastasia Schleuter, and Miss Moira Hayes will give a talk on "Mendeleif's Periodic Table."

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College will introduce the speakers and will give a few words of greeting from the college.

Changes Made in W. C. Assembly Programs

Changes have been effected in the schedule of the assembly programs for the second semester, according to a report from the office of the president.

Rev. Stephen Leven, vice-rector of the American College in Louvain, will be the guest speaker at the assembly February 27. He will discuss "Street Preaching." Father Leven became interested in the work of the Catholic Evidence Guild in London prior to his return to the United States where he engaged in street preaching in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Geneve Riefling of the St. Louis University school of dentistry, will give a health talk at the assembly of March 13.

A student musical program sponsored by the conservatory of music will be presented on March 20.

5 New Class Day Awards Offered Here

Departments of Chemistry,
Art, Classical Languages,
Mathematics and Dra-
matics Offer Prizes.

In addition to the prizes already offered for scholastic distinction, additional prizes have been established in the departments of chemistry, mathematics, classical languages, dramatics and art. These make ten prizes in all that are to be awarded on Class Day, June 2.

General regulations governing the award of prizes have been announced: 1. Candidates must have a scholastic average of 85%. No student with a condition or a failure will qualify as a candidate; 2. A student whose dependability and loyalty to the college are questioned will not be considered as a candidate, 3. Departmental heads must confer with the dean of studies on the above requirements by May 1; 4. The names of the successful candidates must be placed in the office of the president by May 15; 5. It is understood however, that the department is free to adopt other qualifications regulating the selection of candidates in a specific department.

Mr. Willard R. Cox, president of the Coko-Cola Bottling Co., of St. Louis, has offered a prize of \$25 to be given to the outstanding student in dramatics.

The Pevely Dairy Company of St. Louis has awarded "The Pevely Chemistry Prize of Twenty-five Dollars," which will be given to the student who ranks highest in that field.

"The Edward Payson Gosling Annual Prize of Twenty-five Dollars," will be awarded by the president of the Laclede Gas Light Company, to the highest ranking student in mathematics.

To the student who has done outstanding work in the department of the classical languages, there will be presented, "The John R. Lanigan Annual Prize of Twenty-five Dollars." The prize has been offered by the president of the Easton-Taylor Trust Company.

For outstanding work in the department of art, the McCaughen and Burr art dealers of St. Louis will award "The Annual McCaughen and Burr Trophy" which is valued at twenty-five dollars.

English Instructor Member of University Professor's Association

Sr. M. Dolorine, instructor in the English department, is listed as Webster College's representative in the American Association of university professors in the association's January issue of its bulletin.

This organization, the only one of its kind in the United States, was formed "to facilitate a more effective cooperation among teachers and investigators in universities and colleges, and in professional schools of similar grade, for the promotion of the interests of higher education and research, and in general, to increase the usefulness and advance the standards and ideals of the profession."

THE WEB

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SPEAKING OF A's

Honor students for the past semester were announced last week. Two from each class who ranked highest within the requirements were named; eight students who worked consistently throughout the term. To them we extend our congratulations and in the same breath consider some of our own grades. We were proud of our A's, anticipated our B's but considered all grades lower as unmerited. After sweating over a course for four months we were positive the grades were unfair; that the instructor must have used the blindfold method of picking grades out of a hat.

We've reached college now and passed the primer days when dad handed us a quarter for an Excellent and deprived us of a Friday night movie for a Failure. We're working for our own, as well as our parent's satisfaction, today, and when we're unsatisfied with our efforts we blame others. But it isn't others who are to blame. To quote our eminent professor of history and Sodality moderator, "We get as much out of a course as we put into it."

Not all of us can be honor students. Webster doesn't expect us to be but she does expect us to develop the character which will eventually be a reflection of her training. Isn't being able to "Take It" when the fault is ours, one of the first indications of such a character?

CLASS COURTESY

The Student Council is sponsoring, this semester, a project intended to develop poise and social grace in the students. When this plan was submitted to the student body for comment, they were most enthusiastic and promised their hearty cooperation.

Some of the more optimistic among us immediately looked for an improvement in classroom behavior. They've been reminded of their thoughtless lapses, we said to ourselves. There'll be a change.

But there's been no change, no improvement. The only progress made has been for the worse. The situation in some of the lecture classes is really deplorable. It's gotten to the point where there seems to be a contest going on between professors and pupils as to which is going to talk louder.

From one point of view, it might be amusing but when you stop to consider we're college students, supposed to be intelligent, supposed to have come to school with a desire to acquire knowledge, yet that we place every obstacle possible in the way of that acquisition, it begins to seem rather disheartening. Is it that we aren't intelligent, that we aren't fit to be in college and to be treated as adults. We aren't fit to be in college and to be treated as adults?

FIRST THINGS FIRST.

We hear a great deal about how hard it is for students to make adjustments when they enter the business world. The college graduate, critics say, comes out thinking he knows all, and insisting on impressing the fact on all and sundry. His attitude creates enmity, and the difficulty of his position is increased by the fact that he often fails to pass the first real test of ability.

This all seems to indicate some lack in his college training. We believe that a great part of that lack is the total absence of a sense of proportion found in most of our college students. So many of us have a warped sense of values, and it's that that's going to start us off on the wrong foot when we meet the world.

We must learn to put first things first. The difficulty, of course, is in deciding what are first things. Of course one can't lay down a universal list, because individuality always enters into the choice, but we would say that high grades for high grades' sake are not first things.

Loyalty and cooperation, in home and school interests both, are, in our opinion, more important than a—plus, and more to be striven for.

Understand, we're not advocating slackness in studies. We're here at college to learn, so study we must. But we're also here to learn how to live with our fellow-humans, and we can't do it unless we take part in activities, cooperate with leaders, and thus achieve a sense of proportion between study and activity which will give us a solid basis on which to meet the post-graduation world.



By Harriette Walsh

Your reporter wishes to apologize for omitting an interesting fact in the last issue. Have you heard that **Lenore O'Connor** is singing with Art Land's orchestra every Saturday night at Van Horn's? And have you also heard that this same popular young lady was retiring queen at the Gamma Phi Sig's "Black and Gold Prom" Friday night? Among some of Webster's gals who were also there were **Jean Henning, Mary Frances Walsh** and **Bernadette Perez**.

We notice that the Club Caprice at the Coronado is quite the stuff with such studes (?) as **Mary Vaughan Kelly, Dorothy Geis, Veronica Coad, Caroline Munoz, Jeanne Devaney** and **Ceil Golden**.

Almost every time we happen to go down town on Saturday we have seen **Ruthie Crowe, Agnes Gilmore, Ann Heald** and **Caroline Munoz** either coming in or going out of the Mayfair Hotel Hoffbrau. Caroline pines for the rest of the week after eating one of their renowned chicken sandwiches—can't wait for the next Saturday when again luncheon will be in order at the same place and time.

Dot and Lou Geis went home to Chicago to spend the week-end of Washington's Birthday in the midst of the ice and snow. Incidentally, the occasion of the visit was Dot's birthday, which she celebrated along with **George W.**

Adele Johnson, Mary Carroll and **Berenice Breuning** have been seen whipping around and about the Jefferson lately, and, while we think of it, **Mary Esther Long** was at the Chase the other night.

Madeline Thielen, Do Fallon and **Teresa Buckler** went to Kansas City with the team to watch the game between Webster and Redemptorist.

We have been told by such young things as **Ruthie Crowe, Pat O'Neill, Betty Henry** and **Ahrea Huger** that the Washington U. sophomore prom was simply swell.

Now for what some of the boarders who are so lucky as to live near to St. Louis, did to amuse themselves over the long week-end just passed. **Helen Zilliken** visited with **Martha Schmuke** at the latter's home in Jackson, Mo. **Edna Fellhauer** went home to good old Litchfield, Ill., and **Mary Jane Greaves** journeyed to Davenport, Iowa, to attend the St. Ambrose College Prom.

Genevieve Haydon and **Dot Kniseley** were lucky enough to be at the opening of the new Marine Room in the Claridge Hotel.

Celeste Gillespie spent the week-end visiting friends in Springfield, Mo.

Those palse-walsies, **Mary Frances Higgins, Virginia McCormick** and **Jane O'Donnell** helped the K. C. dance along with their smiling presences.

Peggy Chamberlain seemed to be

Caught in the Web

By Mary Louise Kinkel

Little Foibles of Famous Ladies: There's a girl that's getting fatter, But what difference does that matter?

Cause we like her just the same, 'Lisbeth Christman is her name.

Someone loves her Vladimir, And we know this gal is queer, But we like her just the same, M. M. Tobin is her name.

A victim of circumstances is this girl, For her hair just will not curl. But she is hardly to blame, Madeline Thielen is her name.

Throws a mean basket, so they say, With Pat Beutenbach spends her day.

A girl of no mean scholastic fame, Alice Grennan is her name.

Lines to a Stooze:

April Fool's Day comes but once a year

For most, but every day for you, my dear.

Fireman Save My Child!

Professor in Fiction Class: "Have you been reading a great deal lately, Miss Fellhauer?"

Miss Fellhauer: "No, Sister, but I'm half way thru the "Gates of Hell."

The Personality of the Month: Helenmary McLeod ushering a group of guests around at the high school tea.

The student body and the faculty are eternally grateful to Marge Casey for handling the Weir situation so well during the high school tea.

It seems Marge was the only one who was successful in persuading Virginia Weir to leave school early those two days, in order not to mar

any good impressions Webster may have made on any of the guests.

As Marge said: "Not that Virginia isn't alright, or that we have anything against her personally, but we can't let girls, who come out here to look over the place with a view of taking collegiate work, think we run a kindergarten, and she does give that impression."

Bernadette Perez (the gal with the versatile head of hair) panicked the populace with her most recent creation last week.

It was as much as your reputation was worth to be seen in public with her. Children clutched their mother's skirts and the citizenry stared wildly.

"You're not Harpo Marx?" we queried. "Not Thisbe?"

"Don't be ignorant," the crushed damsel came back. "This is a Grecian headdress" (pushing the fluff out of her eyes) for "Antigone." You all just don't know Art!"

Mary (Always There) Carroll Scores Again in Diplomacy.

Bernadette Perez was showing her some posters for the Greek play, "Antigone," and after Miss Carroll had criticized them at no small length, she said quite definitely:

"They're awful. Who made 'em?"

"I've been trying to tell you that," purred Miss Perez. "I want you to meet Larry, he did them as a favor. Larry, this is Mary Carroll."

That's one thing about Mary, she always makes a good impression, or an impression.

In light of the previous edition of this column, we received the following offering. We can't exactly call it fan mail, but since this is an entirely impartial publication, we print it.

Devotees of Gertrude Stein Show evidence of feeble mind.

LIBRARY NOTES

By Junea Doerr

The library is in receipt of an amusing letter from John Gibbons, English "professional travel writer." The letter, replete with words of wisdom to the collegians, and accompanied by an autographed photograph of the writer, was enhanced greatly by his humorous comments on life and letters.

In his letter, Gibbons reviews briefly his extended travels throughout the world. He states that everywhere he met a pathetic straining of "men trying to be decent, kindly and good."

The epistle concludes "—but I am afraid that I positively can't look upon myself as an Illustrious Leader of Modern Catholic Thought! I keep a wife, you see, whose natural function is to see that I don't find myself too Illustrious. After all, most of those College Young Ladies of yours will probably marry and take up the same high duty of seeing that their husbands' heads don't swell."

Club Chat

By Betty Henry

Have you seen the new map in "Bulletin Board Alley?" No doubt, if you have, you are wondering what it is all about. The map shows every town that is represented by a student here at Webster. The number of articles that appeared in each particular home town paper about Webster and her students is represented by dots at the side of the town. Need I add that this map is the result of the efforts of the press club

The members of Sigma Phi Theta (Chemistry Club to you) enjoyed a delightful Monday afternoon at the Pevely Dairy plant on Grand avenue. Besides the privilege of inspecting the entire plant with a competent guide, the club was also served ice cream and chocolate milk after seeing a movie of the "Pevely Cow."

The land of the gauchos and of romance is now being studied by the Spanish Club. Mary Gallagher and Dorothy Geis read interesting papers on this land of adventure, Argentine.

having one swell time at Norwood the other night.

Ruth Fabick gave a surprise party last Sunday for Pat Butenback, who celebrated her birthday that day. Among those present were **Alice Grennan, Mary Clare Kline, Catherine Day** and **Mary Esther Long**.

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Article in Chemical Journal Joint Work Of College Instructors

Dr. Frederick W. Laird, director of the department of chemistry at Webster College, and Sr. M. Alonza, assistant in the department, contributed a joint article entitled "The Parachor and Structure of Nickel Carbonyl" to the February 1935 issue of the "Journal of the American Chemical Society," the monthly publication of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Laird is a member of the faculty of St. Louis University.

Alumnae Entertain Classes of '33, '34, '35 at Bridge

The Alumnae Association entertained the classes of '33, '34, and '35 with a bridge tea in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall Sunday afternoon, February 17.

The hostesses were the executive board of the Alumnae Association assisted members from the various classes.

Officers of the association who were present at the tea were: Mary Elizabeth Newell, president; Bernice Wolff, vice-president; and Thelma Gesell and Helen McGuire, secretaries.

College Girl Economical, "WEB" Inquiry Proves

Modern Girl Spends Less For Clothes Than Her Mother Did.

It seems to be a mistaken idea that college girls spend too much money for clothes. A recent survey by "The Web" indicates the average girl in college buys conservatively, spending about \$181 a year for wearing apparel, much less than her mother did when she went to college.

Twenty-five college girls of various types and circumstances were asked exactly what they paid for their clothes per year. Each girl was given a list including dresses, hats, hose, shoes, coats, gloves, lingerie and accessories. An average was struck for each item and the following yearly clothes budget resulted:

Dresses	\$57.87
Hats	\$10.44
Hose	\$11.99
Shoes	\$19.13
Coats	\$41.50
Gloves	\$ 4.65
Lingerie	\$13.90

Accessories\$21.61

Yearly Total\$181.09

Monthly Total\$ 15.09

From the list above, it is evident that footwear, for instance, is an important item in Miss Modern's wardrobe, but the yearly cost is surprisingly low compared to the "high button and boot" day. The popularity of the heavy sports shoe probably accounts for this.

Lingerie, yesteryear, meant a profusion of petticoats, each costing almost as much as the present day college girl's budget allows for the lingerie for the entire year.

The bird of Paradise on mother's hat would now buy a year's supply of trim and inexpensive hats.

Would mother have worn the straight cut, tight dress fashion dictates to us for its chic style and economy? The young ladies doubted it, one remarking her mother's debut gown was trimmed with three yards of ribbon.

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Questionnaire on Catholic Literature Issued by Press

Periodical Edited by Catholics Submitted in Questionnaire.

The Catholic Press has issued the following questionnaire to obtain an accurate knowledge of the number of Catholic students who read and are interested in Catholic literature. Please answer, clip and turn in the following:

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1. Name your favorite Catholic author.....

Last Catholic Book read.....

3. Have you a Douay version of the Bible in your home?.....

(a) Have you read the New Testament?.....

(b) Or part of it?.....

4. Check with "S" (column 1) the following magazines to which you subscribe

America () ()

Commonweal () ()

Queen's Work () ()

Our Sunday Visitor () ()

The Catholic World () ()

Sign () ()

The Catholic Worker () ()

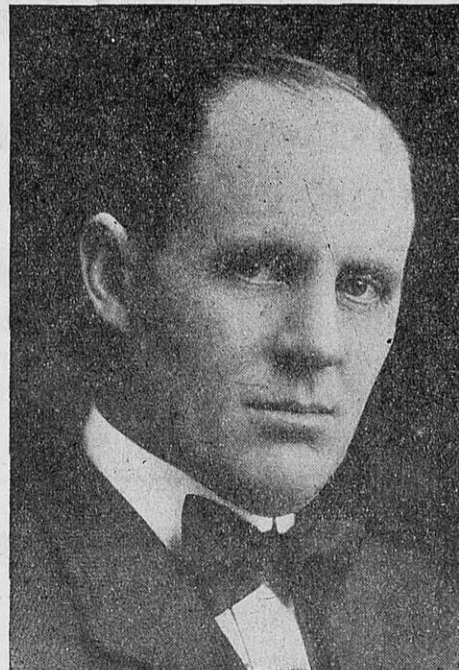
(a) Indicate by 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 (column 2) the order of your preference for the above.

(b) What other Catholic magazines come into your home?

5. Have you contributed an expression of opinion to the Catholic

Press, in an article?.....poem?.....or answer to an issue raised by the Press?.....

(a) In what publication?.....



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W. C. Team Bows To Redemptorists In K. C. Game

Webster Reached and Outplayed by Expert Opponents Last Saturday.

Webster defeated the Y. W. H. A. team, 18-15, at Idlehour gym, Saturday night, February 16, in a game characterized by sloppy playing and fumbling. Helen DeKosta Dunnagan, Hosmer Hall coach refereed. A return game will be played Saturday night at the Y. M. H. A. Center.

Carol Foley played the whole game for Webster, at forward, and set her team-mates a fast pace, particularly during the first half. In that period the Y. W. H. A. basketeketeers seemed unable to find the basket, and scored very few goals.

In the second half, however, the invading team discovered its shooting eye pulling almost even with Webster, and was finally defeated only in the last two minutes of play.

The starting line-ups follow:
Y. W. H. A. WEBSTER
 Wexler R. F. M. Christman
 Sacks L. F. C. Foley
 S. Garden C. C. Wells
 E. Palans R. G. M. Mangan (Capt)
 L. Dennis L. G. G. Wencker

W. C. Downs Y. W. H. A., 18-15;

Carol Foley Stars in Webster's Offensive Game Marked by Fumbling.

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 L. Dennis....L. G.G. Wencker

Coach Named Basketball Teacher at Buder Center

Miss Dorothy Jane Byrnes, Webster College athletic director, is one of five coaches selected by the Recreation Department of St. Louis to teach basket-ball at community centers, Saturday afternoons. She teaches at Buder Center, Hickory and Irwin.

Miss Byrnes has also contracted to write a story for the St. Louis Star-Times on "Out-of-Bound Plays." This will be one of a series of articles on basketball by various coaches, that paper is printing.

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Assembly Talk On History of Holy Scripture

Rev. Leo P. Foley, C. M., Refutes
Objections in Regard to
Language of Bible.

Refuting the common error that the Bible "dropped from heaven," Rev. Leo P. Foley, C. M., professor of psychology at Webster College, outlined the history of the Sacred Scriptures in a talk before the student body, Wednesday, March 6. His subject was: "How We Got the Bible."

The Bible was inspired by God and written by men, Father Foley explained, which means that those who wrote it were protected from error but not from human effort. The Old Testament, written in Hebrew, he continued, was completed 15 centuries before Christ's birth, while the New Testament, written in Greek, was written a comparatively short time after His death. The works of the ancient scribes weren't collected, however, until the persecution of Diocletian. A council was called to determine which of the prevalent works of the time were the inspired and true word of God.

Objections have arisen, the speaker continued, that early translations were in Latin so that they might not be read by the Catholic layman. The objectors fail to remember that Latin was the only reading language of the day, and that the rank and file learned their Bible

(Continued on Page 3)

Writer Gives Talk on Careers at Club Meeting

Rev. George A. McDonald, S. J., of
the "Queen's Work" Staff, De-
clares Marriage Combines
Many Careers.

Rev. George A. McDonald, S. J., of the editorial staff of "The Queen's Work," gave his second address to the Webster College Women's Club on the subject, "Careers," at their monthly meeting, Tuesday, March 6, at the college.

Father McDonald spoke from the viewpoint that there are only two possible vocations for women—that of marriage or the religious state.

Marriage, he related, is considered by some a very narrow field but wrongly so; it is the widest of all. It includes business ability, interior decoration, ability to cook, sew, etc. Father McDonald said to choose and follow a career alone was much narrower. Women can do everything that man can and sometimes do it better, he asserted, and there is one thing at which women excel and that is home-making; it is their nature.

Father McDonald emphasized the fact that there are some who lead lives of single blessedness, but that those who deliberately elect it in order to follow a career, invariably end in bitter and lonely old age.

"As for a career, if one is desired—why not pursue it in the religious state, which means the gaining of extra grace and merit along with the work?" the speaker concluded.

Enthusiastic discussion followed the talk.

Speaker Divulges Questions Street Preacher Is Asked

Rev. Stephen Leven Describes Ex-
periences as Catholic Revival-
ist in Oklahoma.

"The average Oklahoman is convinced that the Catholic Church is an institution created by the devil," stated Rev. Stephen Leven, pastor of Bristow, Oklahoma, in his address before the assembly, February 27, in the college auditorium.

Father Leven, a veteran at street preaching in the various towns of Oklahoma, has heard of many such ideas held by the Protestants there. They think the Catholics do not worship God. One old man described the most important part of the Mass as the place where the altar boy, "while holding up the priest's tail," rang a bell. Another person had a friend who knew "priests ate hay."

According to Father Leven, street preaching is the only means of contact with these people, because they are afraid to get in the same building with Catholics. Despite a few dog fights under the pulpit and the loud singing of a revivalist meeting half a block away, he said there is very little disturbance. The people come night after night to listen to the half-hour lecture. Then they ask questions. One question he has been asked more than any other is: "Why don't priests get married?" His ultimate answer is always: "Man can not serve two masters."

The Oklahoma priest said that the work was so vast and the people so devout no one ever does it justice. In his own parish of Crete County there are 300 families asking for instructions.

He told of the work last summer, of two nuns who opened a school for 60 women and children. This summer, 50 nuns have promised to open centres in various spots. However, he pleaded for many more workers, both clergy and laity, to help in converting 98 per cent Protestant Oklahoma.

Father Leven ended with the idea that the great zeal for Catholic Action will bring on the dawn of the Golden Age of the Church. He said that it would be great to be a Catholic priest or nun with a leadership in this movement; that it is wonderful to be a young, vigorous Catholic.

Members of Conservatory Of Music to Appear In Recital Here March 20

The music conservatory of Webster College will present a recital by the students of voice, violin and piano, Wednesday, March 20, at the general assembly.

The music selections will include the Classics and the Romantics, but there will be no special composers' works characterized.

The features of the program will be: a group of Irish airs, sung by Helen Liston, and the Webster College quintet, singing the "Intermezzo," from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." This will be followed by a novel arrangement of a violin octet, which makes its appearance for the first time in this recital.

Cecil Golden, '35, Elected Maid to St. Louis U. Prom

Cecilia Golden has been chosen by the senior class to represent Webster College as maid at the St. Louis University Annual Prom.

It is customary for the senior class of each school of the University and corporate colleges to elect their own maid for the prom. From these representatives, a queen is chosen by the Student Conclave of the University.

As yet, the University has not announced all their maids for the prom, which will take place shortly after Easter.

Seniors to Give Buffet Supper St. Pat's Night

First of Series of Suppers
Sponsored by Council.

The first of a series of buffet suppers being sponsored by the Student Council will be given St. Patrick's Day, March 17, in the Pink Room, from 5 to 8 p. m.

At this affair the seniors will entertain the freshmen and the faculty.

Mary Carroll, senior class president, is general chairman. The committees are as follows: Food committee, Dorothy Geis, chairman; Edna Fellhauer, Helen Liston and Rosemary Hayes; table and decorations committee, Dolores Fallon, chairman, Elizabeth Christman, Virginia Lord and Virginia Weir.

Loretto Players Will Present "Antigone," March 17, 18 and 19

The Loretto Players of Webster College, under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, head of the college dramatic department, will present "Antigone," by Sophocles, in the College Little Theatre, Sunday afternoon, March 17, Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 18 and 19, at 8 p. m.

Antigone burying her brother, Polynices, and put to death for her disobedience of the edict of the tyrant Creon, is the subject of this ancient tragedy, written in 441 B. C.

It depicts a conflict of wills between subject and sovereign and the development of the character of Antigone, a noble young woman who feels that her act is right although she cannot advance arguments to justify it.

Admiration, fear, sympathy, pity, and indignation follow one another from scene to scene.

A larger chorus will appear than was seen last year in Euripides' "Hippolytus," Webster's first Greek offering.

The costumes have been especially designed by Miss Margaret Breen, and, according to Mrs. Sankey, there are some striking stage effects to be noticed.

Health Talk Feature Of Today's Assembly

A health talk was given by Dr. Genevieve Riefling, the guest speaker of today's assembly.

Dr. Riefling is the associate professor of operative dentistry and the superintendent of the children's dental clinic of St. Louis University.

College Education of No Direct Benefit to Music Student, Conductor Says

Vladimir Golschmann, Maestro of St. Louis Symphony,
Gives Views on Critics and Modern
Music, Too.

College Sodality Union Discusses Atheism at Meeting

Lucille Geis, '37, Talks on Strength
of Atheism in Mexico.

The College Sodality Union of St. Louis held a convention at Fontbonne College, Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of discussing "Atheism" as a vital problem in American life.

Three prepared papers were given on different phases of the subject. Jane O'Connell of Fontbonne, the first speaker, described the hold that atheism has on Russia. The second speaker, Lucille Geis of Webster, portrayed the growing strength of this malignant force in Mexico and declared the need for action among American Catholics.

Atheism in America, its secret development and the impending danger of its presence was presented by Joseph Bolland of St. Louis University.

After each talk, the subject was given over to discussion from the floor by Rev. George McDonald, S. J., of the "Queen's Work," who acted as chairman. The students of Webster College attracted special attention to the call for remarks and discussion.

About 250 young men and young women were present at the meeting, representing the schools of St. Louis University, Webster College,

(Continued on Page 3)

Webster Delegates Attend Sessions of Industrial Problems Conference

Webster College faculty, alumnae and students were present at the sessions of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems held at Hotel Statler, February 26.

Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., professor of sociology at Webster College, presided at the session held Tuesday morning.

The Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems held in St. Louis under the auspices of the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, and a local committee, is a national organization of Catholics formed to promote the study and understanding of industrial problems.

Finals for Leo Moser Contest Set for March 18

The finals of the Leo Moser oratorical contest will be held at a University convocation in the Law School auditorium of St. Louis University, March 18, at 8 p. m.

Of the six contestants chosen to appear in the finals, four of them were Webster students.

Moiria Hayes, Jane Rother, Catherine McCullough and Elizabeth Roehling are the four Webster students participating in the final contest.

A liberal education is of no direct value to the music student, according to Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony. A college student can make definite headway in musical studies provided the individual takes his subjects seriously, and applies himself. It is nice to know "many things about many things" and as the arts are all related in some manner, college training would prove an indirect force, but no immediate influence is exerted.

Such was the opinion expounded by Golschmann, amidst a profusion of music stands and chairs, after a rehearsal in an assembly hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

He declared that America has doubtless the finest orchestras in the world and the best musical presentations, but the great centers are still in Europe. The conductor attributes this to the fact that each country has its own national conservatory to which its students come. Many of the greatest teachers in these institutions are not salaried, the honor of the position being considered sufficient.

Golschmann stated the task of bringing good music to the American populace was not the work of one man, or a few, but of many. "Look what the Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Stokowski has done for Philadelphia, the Boston under Koussevitsky for Boston, the New York Philharmonic for New York. It was a great work established by many. That is what is marvelous about you Americans, your cooperation."

On the subject of modern music, Golschmann had much to say. Everyone has a right to his own opinion, he disclosed, but because one does not like this or that is no reason that it is no good. "Too many people," he said, "read an article or a book and then come around and tell musicians what is good or bad."

"No one has ever told me how to conduct yet, but I suppose they would, if they dared. It is better to know nothing about music than just a little bit, for it is the latter who become high hat and sophisticated."

Golschmann is an ardent admirer of Igor Stravinsky. He contends that the majority of people do not understand the composer's

(Continued on Page 3)

College Head to Talk On Current Economic Conditions in U. S.

"Current Economic Conditions of the United States" is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, at Carpenter's Hall, March 6.

Dr. Donovan will repeat this talk at the central branch of the St. Louis public library, March 19.

This program is being sponsored by the Board of Education in cooperation with the FERA, who are conducting an adult course in St. Louis.

THE WEB

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1933 (NATIONAL COVERAGE) 1934

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SEE "ANTIGONE"

Webster girls have always been known for their school loyalty, for what is commonly known as school spirit (we dislike using that word, fearing some reader might confuse it with the rah-rahism it is too often taken to connote).

However, one department of the school, we believe, does not receive the support and cooperation it should. We refer to the dramatic department.

This section of the school, we believe, is far more applauded and appreciated outside than inside the scholastic walls.

Next week the department is presenting its first major presentation of the year, "Antigone." The directors, the cast and the accompanist have put in long, exhausting hours at rehearsal in an effort to make the production creditable.

We urge the students to encourage their school-mates by coming to see the play themselves, and urging their friends to do so.

ELECTIONS ARE IMPORTANT!

As the mid-semester season approaches, the thought trend inevitably turns toward elections. In mentioning the topic, we would suggest that elections be given serious consideration. They should be the subject for forthright, honest discussion before the time approaches and under no circumstances should such discussions descend to the catty and petty, but rather to intelligent consideration of the girl most capable of holding office. Is the girl dependable? Is she loyal? Level-headed? A good and willing worker as well as leader? Or is she merely a friend whom we feel obliged to support? During elections, if at no other times of our school careers, we should exercise the courage of our own convictions, not the convictions of an intimate and well meaning friend. Elections should be pre-meditated instead of hit and miss affairs. Webster has never lacked Catholic leadership and it's up to us to continue her well earned reputation.

IS LENT TIME OF PENANCE OR OPPORTUNITY?

When we hear the words, "Remember man that thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return," we experience a sinking feeling at the thought of 40 days of penance stretching before us. Certainly this is not a pleasant thought nor is the season of Lent a joyful time, for such is not its purpose. Very often Lent is considered a necessary evil to be endured, and one of the unwelcome burdens placed upon Catholics. Perhaps this is a natural attitude since few people enjoy inconveniences or self-denial but there is another point of view to note.

Lent may be taken as a God-given interval in the busy year when it is not only our privilege but also our duty to concentrate time and energy on the business of becoming spiritually rich. With this realization the entire matter resolves itself into a question of means to attain imperishable riches of grace.

For the most part the usual means of obtaining the special graces of Lent are purely negative, and resolutions involving abstinences are made. These are quite commendable, but for us especially, there is another method which is one of positive means. Lent gives us our golden opportunity to invest in positive activity. We can concentrate on practicing courtesy, co-operation, promptness, and regular attendance at class.

If we direct our efforts along the line of correcting those faults which are most prevalent among us, we will be furthering not only our spiritual welfare, but also the welfare of the school. It will be a real thrill for us when the fruits of the Lenten season have been gathered and we find that we have taken full advantage of the treasures of graces, and as a result, have benefited our college as well as ourselves.



Among the Websterites who took their first fling of fun before Lent at the St. Louis U. Mardi Gras were Zippy Hayes, Jo Munoz, Adele Johnson, Judy Hart, Lenore O'Connor, Peggy Chamberlain, Ceil Golden, Veronica Coad and Mary Frances Higgins.

Virginia Carroll and Virginia McCormick celebrated the latter's birthday dancing at the Park Plaza. Mary Rita Hughes has been seen there lately, too.

We were kindly informed that Lenore O'Connor was spied on while making merry at the Kappa's formal on Friday night.

Van Horn's seems speedily to have become one of the most popular places in town—at least it is in the estimation of such wise ones as Dot Geis, Jane O'Donnell, Agnes Gilmore, Ruth Crowe and Bernice Breuning.

Another place that has caught the eye of me 'il snoopers is the Marine Room at the Claridge. Aggie Gilmore and Ruth Savage were there the other night.

We heard that Marie Herr and Mary Frances Higgins had a swell time at the C. and F. dance at St. Louis U. one night last week.

Some of our pals saw Do Fallon around the Club Caprice at the Coronado last Saturday night.

Carol Foley and Bernice Breuning attended a De Molay dance at Northshore Country Club last Friday night. How was it, gals?

Helennary McLeod and Helen Liston have been dancing recently at the Chase, we hear.

Goodness, how the Hofbrau at the Mayfair has come up in the last couple of issues! Besides the usual visitors we mentioned last time, we wish to include such names as Dorothy Linehan, Madeline Thielen, Marge Mangan and Helen Zilliken.

LIBRARY SNAPS

Some of the new books which have been added to the library are contained in the following list. They are ready for circulation and are examples of the modern Catholic literature.

"The Wilfred Wards and the Transition," by Maisie Ward; "As the Earth Turns," by Gladys Carroll; "Panegyrics of the Saints," by Rev. D. O'Mahony; "Bible For Every Day," by Archbishop Alban Goodier; "Chapters in Frontier History," by Rev. Gerald Garraghan, S. J.; "The Romance of the Floridas," by Rev. Michael Kane, S. J.; "Six O'Clock Saints," by Joan Windham; and "Gospel Rhymes," edited by T. V. Nichols.

Franz Werfel's "Forty Days of Musa Dagh," which was reviewed by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J. at a literary tea here has been acquired recently.

"The Discovery of Music," by McKenny and Anderson, and "The Victor Book of the Symphony" are new additions to the music section.

Caught in the Web

By Mary Louise Kinkel

For that gnawing sensation in the middle section about 3 o'clock of an afternoon for those who have attained their majority, we suggest a long cold drink of water.

Mary Frances Higgins: The selection was Mozart's "Magic Flute" Sister, but I don't know who composed it.

Webster's scientific department made another stride last week in the Gamp-Hart elevator sphere ascent. Their problem, it seems was not how to get up, but how to get down after you are up.

In an interview with these pioneers in elevating, after a daring rescue by the Otis Elevator Company, Miss Gamp told us "Our only regret is, that we didn't have any food, but our knitting was really the thing that pulled us through."

We then asked the brave little woman if she wouldn't say a few words. "As Miss Gamp says we owe it all to our knitting. I finished the back to a sweater while we were up there, and I'd left the rest of it on the ground, so we just couldn't give up until I could get back to earth and see how the thing looked altogether. We're real proud to say we didn't drop a single stitch." "Weren't you a little afraid there for a while when the elevator company didn't come?" "Not at all, as I said to Peggy, 'Whatever goes up must come

down.'"

Knit-Wits

Little gals who knit and knit
And sometimes cut their classes,
Over dropped stitches have a fit
And end up wearing glasses.

Just mention black and white discs to some people around this school and you have a case of hysterics on your hands. The root of the evil lies in an intelligence test (for morons, we are convinced) sponsored by one Jane O'Donnell. It's a nice way to spend the afternoon, if you ever happen to feel particularly strong. O'Donnell doesn't know the answers, but maybe in one of these sessions, someone will hit it.

Now get in there, girls, and find out which convict has the black disc on his back and how many the warden still has in the box; but don't forget that the convicts are relying merely on their intelligence in gaining their freedom thru—

An aspirin, please, and a glass of water. Make it two aspirins.

These stoics who drag themselves out of the arms of Morpheus the last few mornings to hie themselves to church present an interesting study in facial expression about the middle of a 10:40 class. In the midst of a little shut-eye, they suddenly become conscience stricken and come to with a jerk. We refer you to Mary Carroll in "Newman."

AROUND THE COLLEGES

By Moira Hayes

Even newspapers can use jaw-breakers when they so desire. Witness this paragraph from the "Xaverian News":

"Our retiring football captain displayed his psychological subtlety to a group of would-be gourmandizers who became cognizant of the innate strategy attributable to him in that he did not merely soliloquize but diagnosed statistics as well, a criterion of a man of brain as well as brawn."

We quote this fantasy of a history student's brain from "The Mount":

Stude: "Was Anne Boleyn an electric iron?"

Student: "No, why?"

Stude: "This book says that Henry VIII pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn."

Something to think about:
The foolish man "darns" his luck; the wise man mends it.

Getting even isn't half as profitable as getting ahead.

A person who puts things off rarely puts them over.

It is usually when your hands are doing nothing that time hangs heavy on them.

That life is worth living which serves its purpose.

Every bit of "mud" thrown is so much ground lost.

For chemists only! The "little goil" was a chem student, too.

There was a little goil
Who spilled a little oil
Right in the middle of her dress.
But when she saw it there
She said: "I do not care";
CC14 will make it nice and fresh.

Further scientific data from the Seton Journal: "An effort to locate

Club Chat

A truly Mexican dinner was served to members of the Spanish-American Club at their recent social. The food was prepared and served by members of the club, under the direction of Caroline Munoz. Spanish games and music afforded entertainment after dinner.

Quite apropos at this time of the year will be Mr. August Beilman's talk on "Blooms of Trees." He will speak March 14, at 8 p. m. Beilman is an arboriculturist of Shaw's Garden, and will illustrate his lecture with colored slides.

Mr. Hamilton Thornton of the Globe-Democrat, and instructor in journalism at Webster College, addressed the Press Club at its last meeting. His suggestions have already proved helpful to club members carrying out their work.

new food sources is being made by scientists at Yale University."

We beat them to that long ago!

Non-science student's dream: A lavender-scented chem lab. No. H2S within miles!

Ah well, it's a great life if you don't week-end!

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Lecturer at Tea Reviews 'Forty Days of Musa Dagh'

Stresses Background Rather Than Plot of Werfel's Book.

Franz Werfel's "Forty Days of Musa Dagh" was reviewed by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., at the literary musical tea, March 3, in Loretto Hall.

In his talk Father Lord called attention to the background of the book, in order to prepare its readers for the story. He did not dwell on the story proper, as he said that he wanted to leave this exciting story to the readers.

The lecturer said that the story of the "Forty Days of Musa Dagh" is just one page out of the history of the "Irish of the East." He went on to say that one may think of Armenians as a race of rug sellers and lace merchants; as a matter of fact they were the martyred nation who stood between Europe and the onrush of Mohammedanism in the East. They did what Belgium did in the World War. They were the center of that battle between the two civilizations which were represented by Christianity on the one hand, and the terrible Turk on the other.

In conclusion Father Lord said: "Franz Werfel wrote the story less because he was interested in the Armenian question than because he was concerned with the rise of autocracy throughout the world and, the consequent crushing of the minorities by the great powerful majorities, Werfel was thinking of the Jews under the Nazi rule. He could have thought equally well of the suppressed nations under Russia, the Catholics under the dominant parties of Mexico.

COLLEGE EDUCATION OF NO BENEFIT TO MUSIC STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

works or they would like them.

"No one is justified," he explained, "in saying that this work of Stravinsky is poor, because there are no set standards in music. It is abstract and when one gets into abstraction one cannot speak definitely. Mr. Stravinsky is not only a great musician but a great personality as well. I think that he is one of the finest composers of the past 50 years."

Jazz, Golschmann refused to discuss. "You know," he said, "I have gotten into so much trouble on that subject that I can't say another word about it. Jazz is all right for what it is used, dancing and so on, but it is not great music. Of course one can't be expected to dance to the music of Bach or Beethoven—so it's all right, I guess."

But on the subject of critics the conductor was a willing commentator.

"Critics," he exclaimed, "I could talk on that subject for two hours. There are few really great ones, you know. Why every man in my orchestra has a better musical background than the average critic, and yet they try to tell us what is right and wrong. Now a critic will say, 'The tempo was too fast.' Mind you, he doesn't say: 'I think they were too fast, but that they were too fast.' How does he know? Did he get a telegram from Bach? A cablegram from Mozart? Of course not. Again you understand one can not set standards for intangibles. I personally am much more interested in what a great man like Toscanini says about a work than what a critic does for a composer or a conductor is a personality, ordinarily a critic is not."

(Continued on Page 4)

Louise Schmucker in Movie Presented in College Auditorium

"Stephen Steps Out," a moving picture, was presented in the Webster College auditorium, March 8, at 8 p. m., through the courtesy of the Shell Petroleum Co.

Louise Schmucker, assistant in the dramatic department of Webster College, was a member of the cast.

Louise Schmucker, the first member of the dramatic department to appear on the silver screen, was chosen for the part because of her work in voice and diction.

The picture was made by the Shell Petroleum Co., to demonstrate to their salesmen the proper form of salesmanship.

ASSEMBLY TALK ON HISTORY OF HOLY SCRIPTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

history from frescoes and stained glass windows. Furthermore, said Father Foley, the nuns and monks of the early Catholic Church kept the Sacred Scriptures in existence by their ceaseless efforts in copying the manuscripts and translations.

Father Foley referred also to the various Protestant translations of the Bible, asserting that they were translated in accordance with the belief of the individuals rather than the original word of God.

The English masterpiece, Father concluded, is the King James version, but the Douay version is the only one accepted by the Catholic Church today.

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Webster Students Model Clothes for Classmates

A style show was given in the college auditorium last Thursday at 1 p. m. This demonstration was part of the social usage project being sponsored by the Student Council, and Mary Carroll, senior class president, was chairman and commentator.

Elizabeth Christman, Dorothy Geis, Lenore O'Connor, Berenice Breuning, Peggy Chamberlain, Anne Heald, Jeanne Devaney and Mary Frances Walsh modeled the dresses, which were shown by the courtesy of the Twix-Teen Shop. Sport clothes, afternoon and evening dresses were displayed.

Anastasia Schleuter furnished the musical accompaniment for the show.

COLLEGE SODALITY UNION DISCUSSES ATHEISM

(Continued from Page 1)

Fontbonne College, St. Mary's Hospital and St. John's Hospital.

After the business of the convention, tea and sandwiches were served in the reception room and the refreshments were followed by dancing.

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Alumnae News

Mrs. Norman J. George, Miss Mary Elizabeth Newell, Mrs. Vincent L. Janes, Misses Mary Rose Burke, Rosemary Hynes, Theresa Shea and Erlene Strothkamp were present at the literary musical tea held at the college March 3.

Maragret Peters, '27, is wintering in Florida.

Mrs. Joseph Barnicle has been appointed general chairman of the large card party the Alumnae Association is planning for May 11. The proceeds are to go to the Webster College Endowment Fund.

Marie Stabler, '33, though unable to attend alumnae functions, evidenced her loyalty recently by sending a ten-dollar check to the Alumnae Association office.

A Webster pin has been found. The person to whom it belongs is requested to inquire at the Alumnae Association office.

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Webster Defeats Maryville, 27-26, In Fast Game

Maryville Alumnae Downs Webster in Preliminary; Return Game Friday.

Webster defeated Maryville at Maryville last Friday night, 27 to 26, in one of the fastest and most exciting games ever played between the two colleges.

Intense rivalry which has always been characteristic for the Maryville-Webster game, displayed itself in the very beginning. Scoring began early in the game, with both teams tallying a few seconds after the whistle.

With the score reading Maryville 15, Webster 12, at the half, the Websterites entered the game with an added amount of vigor and enthusiasm, which appeared to be an almost inspired determination for victory.

Foley, Webster's center, was high point man for her team with 12 points to her credit. Vette, who replaced Wells at right forward, in the first quarter, was a runner up with 8 points.

Schwing, who replaced Desloge at center, early in the game, was high-point man for Maryville with 14 points.

Maryville showed greater strength, and was a more dangerous threat to Webster than she has been the past three years.

A return game will be played next Friday night, in the Webster College gym.

A preliminary game between the Maryville and Webster Alumnae, resulted in a 23 to 8 victory for Maryville.

The Alumnae game proved to be somewhat of a farce, due to the fact that a majority of the Webster Alumnae have not been on a basketball court since leaving college.

The starting line-up for the Varsity game was:

Webster	Maryville
Wells.....R. F.	Klinefelter
Christman...L. F.	Barrett
Foley.....C.	Desloge
Mangan.....R. G.	Coy
Wencker.....L. G.	O'Reilly
Bick.....C. G.	Hogan

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Y. W. H. A. Team Trims Webster by 28-26 Score; Vette Stars

Basket Shot by Webster Forward in Last Second Fails to Tie Score.

A single basket brought defeat to Webster at the hands of the Y. W. H. A. basketball team Saturday night, March 2, at the Y. W. H. A. gymnasium, with a 28 to 26 point score.

Webster started the game with a lead which she was still maintaining at the end of the first half with a score of 14-6. In the second half, the Y. W. H. A. rallied brilliantly with renewed vigor in their defensive playing and a spurt in the forward zone took the Webster guards for a loss. Led by Wexler, their captain, the Y. W. H. A. girls rolled up a score of 22 points in the second half.

Ten of the 22 points were scored by successful foul goals, all of which were shot by Wexler, who tied with Barbara Vette as high-point man with 12 points to her credit. Carol Foley came in second with five baskets.

Successful and effective passing characterized Webster's forward line throughout the game. Her scientific playing for outshone that of her opponents, although she failed in the second half to keep the Y. W. H. A. forwards under control.

A basket the last second of play, shot by Ahrea Huger, while the whistle was still sounding, afforded the cheering section added cause for enthusiasm.

The starting line-up was as follows:

Webster	Y. W. H. A.
Foley.....C.	Wexler
Vette.....R. F.	Sachs
Christman...L. F.	Sophr
Mangan.....C. G.	Palans
Wencker.....R. G.	Herman
Bick.....L. G.	Dennis

COLLEGE EDUCATION OF NO BENEFIT TO MUSIC STUDENT

(Continued from Page 3)

In regard to the effect on music that the Nazi expulsion of the Jews will have, Golschmann says, "It is the Germans alone who are losing out. They can not hear Menuhin, Heifetz, Schnabel and many others, who then is missing the show? Only the Germans."

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SODALITY BULLETIN

By Dolores Fallon

Webster showed up in fine numbers at the College Sodality Union Convention held at Fontbonne College, Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 o'clock. The Webster sodalists were rightfully proud of our speaker, Lucille Geis, who presented her talk on Mexico in a forceful and finished manner.

The success of our experiment at the sodality assembly and the spirited discussion aroused by Ceil Golden's paper, persuaded us to present the speech prepared by Dorothy Linehan for the same day at our next regular sodality activities meeting. Again the success of this venture was due not only to Father Lyons and Dorothy, to whom much credit and thanks are given, but also to the whole-hearted cooperation of the sodalists.

The talk by Father Stephen Leven upon conditions in Oklahoma caused an awakening among the girls and also created the desire in them to help in this great work. In answer to this desire (in some cases spoken, in others unspoken), came the talk given by Father Steck on "Summer Vacation Schools," Monday, March 11. Girls, here is your opportunity to be a second Father Leven, or at least to share in his work.

March 15 to 22 is being observed as Vocation Week in every sodal-

ity within the scope of the "Queen's Work" office. A special program is being prepared for our sodality. The week will begin at the regular sodality meeting, Friday, March 15, with a talk by Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., on the topic of vocations in general and will be ended by sodality communion on March 22. For further details, consult the monthly program on the sodality bulletin board.

Through this column we wish to make public two committees which have been appointed by the Student Spiritual Council to carry on several projects of Catholic Action which were enthusiastically received by the sodalists. We feel that the best response to your cooperation would be the continuance of these efforts. Therefore, to carry on our action with regard to the Mexican situation, we have appointed Ceil Golden, chairman, and Jean Pickel, Gladys Rose, Genevieve Hayden, Elizabeth Ann Baur and Mildred Niedzialkowski.

Madeline Thielen has voiced some very practical ideas for helping Father Leven, which lend themselves to our circumstances as students. With the assistance of Dorothy Linehan, Alice Grennan, Mary Lou Kinkel, Marge Casey, Jane O'Donnell and Frances Rice, we are asking her to make her ideas and theirs realities. So again we beg your support for the projects they will sponsor.

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Test Winner To Be Awarded Scholarship

One Year Prize to Be Continued If Student's Efforts Warrant.

In accordance with a new policy, a Webster College scholarship valued from \$150 to \$400 will be awarded to the person obtaining highest grades in Competitive Examination to be held at the College, Saturday of Commencement Week, according to George F. Donovan, president of Webster College.

The examination will include questions relative to the following subjects: science, choice of general science, chemistry or biology; mathematics, algebra or geometry; American history and English.

The prize scholarship will be awarded for one year, but will be continued from year to year if the recipient maintains a high scholastic standing, and in addition, participates actively in two or more extra-curricular activities.

The purpose of the scholarship is to assist in the education of young women of rare promise and ability; to develop the cultural and educational life of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and to place Webster College and the Sister of Loretto in a ranking position in the field of Catholic education in this country.

Examination centers for the prize scholarship will be: for Chicago and Northern Illinois, De Paul University Law School, 66 E. Lake avenue, Chicago, Illinois; for southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri, including St. Louis: Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri; and for western Missouri, including Kansas City; Loretto Academy, 39 and Roanoke Road, Kansas City, Missouri.

Dean of St. Louis U. School of Education Talks On "Lay Apostolate"

"The Lay Apostolate," was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Francis M. Crowley, dean of the St. Louis University School of Education, in the Webster College College Auditorium, March 18. The talk was given as the second in a series of three lectures in connection with National Vocation Week.

Dr. Crowley stated that in many cases Catholic college graduates leave school without acquiring the qualities necessary for a successful life as a member of the laity of the Catholic church. In order to equip oneself fully for the battle with the materialistic elements in the world, Dr. Crowley said it is necessary to follow the motto "Be yourself."

Pretense and diffidence are enemies of success, Dr. Crowley pointed out, and without sincerity man cannot be truly original. The perfect ideal for devotion of Catholic youth is the Catholic cause, and faith in this ideal demands the courage to be different.

In conclusion, Dr. Crowley emphasized the fact that these qualities which he had named are equally important in any career that the college graduate may choose, and without them success is almost an impossibility.

Three Webster Maids In St. Louis U. Prom Court

Ruth Fabick, a junior, will represent the Night School of Commerce and Finance at the St. Louis University Prom, and Sarah Mae Mowrey '34 was chosen by the School of Medicine as its representative.

A dinner dance was given at the Coronado Hotel Tuesday evening, March 19, in honor of the maids from the various schools of the University.

Webster now has three girls who will attend the court of the Prom Queen, the third being Ceil Golden, '35, Webster's own official representative.

College Superior Traces History of Sisters of Loretto

Mother Edwarda Reminds Students of Pioneer Spirit of Loretines.

Mother M. Edwarda, superior of Webster College, completed the sodality's Vocation Week program, Wednesday, March 20 with a talk on the history of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross.

The Sisters of Loretto, Mother Edwarda stated, are the first truly American religious order. They are really an outcome of the French Revolution, because it was only when he refused to comply with the anti-religious rules made for ecclesiastics, that Father Charles Nerinckx, a Belgian priest, the founder of the Sisters of Loretto, was forced to leave his native land. He then offered himself for missionary work in America.

Father Nerinckx worked in Kentucky, Mother Edwarda continued, at that time on the limits of the frontier with Father Stephen Badin, the first priest to be ordained in the United States. It was in that same territory at Loretto, Kentucky, that three young American women, devoting themselves to the education of Catholic youth and encouraged and guided by Father Nerinckx, formed in 1812 the first religious community of the Sisters of Loretto.

The Sisters of Loretto, Mother Edwarda reminded the sodalists, have always been pioneers. They were the first white women in Kansas, and have the distinction of being the first sisters in the entire Southwest.

College Sextet Entertains At Meeting of Business And Professional Women

The Webster College Sextet entertained at Van Horn's, in St. Louis County, March 21, before the St. Louis County Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Sextet was composed of the following girls: Helen Liston, Virginia Faber, Lois Robinson, Moira Hayes, Pat O'Neill, and Leona Simma, '33. Mary Clare Kline was the piano accompanist.

The program consisted of the following: "To a Wild Rose," MacDonald. "Three Little Maids from School," "From the Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Students Told How to Choose Their Careers

One Outstanding Quality Must Be Developed, Says Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J.

"There are four milestones to be considered in a career," said Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J., in a talk to the students of Webster, March 5. They concern the state of one's life at the ages of 30, 40, 50, and at the point of death.

By 30, Father Lord asserted, one's career should be well under way; by 40, subordinate interests must be given an outlet; at 50, the following questions should be answered. "Am I satisfied?" "Am I secure?" "Am I relatively at peace?" and at the point of death, retrospection must be comforting.

Father Lord further pointed out that a career to be satisfactory must provide relative financial security and the opportunity to develop oneself.

It is imperative in seeking a career to find one's outstanding quality beforehand and develop it.

The speaker startled his audience, in his list of unusual qualities, that might prove potential bread-winners. Among them were an ability to arrange flowers, a knack in wearing clothes, deftness with food, and notable ability to work.

"Beauty is not essential," Father Lord asserted, "but interestingness is." That is, to be a success one must be different from everyone else.

Unless one has exceptional talent Father Lord suggested that such over-crowded professions as nursing, teaching, stage and radio be avoided. A serious study of the social and civil positions would be worth while as they are coming into such prominence.

Unusual work, such as Cornelia Otis Skinner's women photographers, hotel training, and any thing connected with the distribution of food should be investigated.

In conclusion, Father Lord gave some hints by which a student could fit herself for a career. Learn to work, have the ability to master a given subject, know typing and shorthand, be able to talk intelligently, and to write a good letter.

W. C. Students of Music Present Recital at St. Teresa's Academy

Four students of the music department presented a musical program at St. Teresa's Academy, East St. Louis, Illinois, March 13, 3 p. m. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Piano: Sequidillas, Albeniz, Anastasia Schlueter.

Voice: Irish Airs, Helen Liston.

Violin: Souvenir. Drdla, Ruth Hauser.

Piano: Waltz in E Minor, Chopin, Ruth Guido.

Voice: Carmina, H. Lane Wilson, Helen Liston.

Piano: Caprice Espagnol, Moskowski, Anastasia Schlueter.

Violin: Der Sohn Der Haide, Bela, Ruth Hauser.

Voice: Little Damselle, Helen Liston.

The trip to the Academy was arranged by the Southern Illinois Section Club.

Moira Hayes Wins Second Place in Leo Moser Contest

Moira Hayes, a sophomore, was awarded second place in the finals of the Leo Moser Oratorical Contest held last Monday at St. Louis University. First place was awarded to Robert Burnes of St. Louis University.

Burnes spoke on "Lewis and Clark: Their Explorations of the Louisiana Territory," and Moira on "Mendeleev's Periodic Table."

Dr. W. C. Korfmacher, assistant professor of classical languages at St. Louis University, was chairman of the contest. The judges were Dr. Robert Emmet Kane, Prof. Isaac Lippencott of Washington University; Mrs. Ruby TenBroek of the Morse School of Expression, and Mrs. Alice Jones Wientge, of the Wientge School of Expression.

Librarian Seeks Able Volunteer Student Staff

Sister Mary Joseph Lists Eligibility Requirements in Appeal.

Webster College library is establishing a student staff, according to Sister Mary Joseph, librarian, who is now asking for volunteers.

The reasons given for this move are: 1—to assist the librarian in the routine duties of a growing library; 2—to give the students who volunteer service, training that will help in any future work undertaken.

The requirements for the staff members are: 1—a high scholastic average, "C," no failures, conditions (in exceptional cases); 2—permission of: parents, president of college, dean of studies, librarian, teacher; 3—the library is free to dismiss a student whose work is unsatisfactory; 4—a minimum number of three periods a week is required (or the equivalent on Saturday); 5—periods must not be changed except by permission of librarian; 6—no monetary consideration is understood in this service.

The following qualities are to be considered in choosing students: an interest in library work, a pleasing appearance, an attitude of graciousness and helpfulness, accuracy and celerity in doing all assigned tasks, a willingness to cooperate with rules and regulations and to follow instructions, dependability and a disposition to work on all library projects, initiative and judgment above the average.

Interested students are requested to see Sister Mary Joseph.

Juniors to Fete Faculty And Sophomore Class at Buffet Supper, April 7

The juniors will be hostesses to the faculty, and the sophomores, at the second of a series of buffet suppers, being sponsored by the committee on social usage, April 7, in Loretto Hall.

Carol Foley, president of the junior class, is general chairman of arrangements, and Marge Chistman is in charge of invitations. Other committees chosen are: food Ann Heald, chairman, Madeline Thielen and Mary Lou Kinkel; table decorations, Mary Clare Kline, chairman, Helenmary McLeod, Berniece Breuning and Anna Rose Pearce.

Faculty to Hold Parents' Day Next Sunday

Students Urged to Bring Fathers and Mothers to Annual Tea.

Next Sunday Webster College will hold its second annual Parents' Day. At this event the parents of all students are invited by the faculty to be their guests for the afternoon.

The purpose of this practice, according to Sister Antonina, chairman of the arrangements committee, is to promote acquaintance and friendship between parents and faculty for the purpose of cooperation in furthering the interests of the school and the students.

Tea will be served, and a tentative program of entertainment has been arranged. Ruth Hauser will play a violin selection, and the Webster College string quintette will also perform. Helen Liston is to give a reading, and Bernadette Perez and Rosemary Noland, a dialogue. Lenore O'Connor will dance, followed by a waltz group composed of: Peggy Chamberlain, Catherine McCullough, Elizabeth Christman and Mary Carroll.

Economic Conditions In U. S. Discussed By College President

Dr. George F. Donovan Bases Present Economic System on Past Historical Conditions.

"Current Economic Conditions of the United States," was the title of a talk given by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, at Carpenter's Hall, March 6. The following is a summary of the talk:

"The present economic system of the United States is based on a large extent upon historical conditions present on the North American continent during the last 200 years. Many conditions of our present day sources have also contributed."

"A treatment of Current economic problems will be best considered by merely stating the cause, development, and result of a number of economic movements including industry, banking, and labor. All these groups have general characteristics. The outstanding qualities are: tendency to monopoly; rapid expansion in a brief period of time; the use of lobbyists in our legislative chambers; and intense competition.

"One of the most interesting changes in our economic system of today, is the entrance of the government into fields of economics for the purpose of regulation and not government ownership. It is the purpose of the government to supervise, to direct, to counsel, to take decisive action when it is necessary for the common good, and to take full charge in time of war or in serious crisis. In various degrees, the United States government is to contact with industry and with labor."

"Throughout the entire history of economic life in this country, it must not be overlooked that all of the promised reform for the relief of economic destitution will

THE WEB

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Jane O'Donnell, Rosemary Hayes, Mercedes Grummel, Marjorie Mangan

WILLING COOPERATION

The student body is to be complimented on its excellent cooperation with the Student Council in making the social usage project a success. The spirit in which the girls have entered into this plan has been amazing. All students at Webster realize the value of such an undertaking, and feel it their duty to make a success.

The project has been beneficial to every student, and has afforded the opportunity of learning "Le Dernier Mot," in etiquette. In addition it has cleared up doubts in the minds of students in regard to correct social usage, while giving many new and different ideas for entertaining.

The willing cooperation manifested by the students will undoubtedly rival that which was displayed in the bazaar of last year.

IS THE WEB A "NEWS" PAPER?

On glancing over The Web's news columns, the notion strikes us, and we wonder if our readers feel the same, that our paper is primarily a rubber stamp publication; printing information, written in journalistic form, that is generally known by the student body. Perhaps we're too critical, but the fact remains that The Web isn't always permitted to print important school news first, but must wait until it has been announced by the faculty or organization heads.

Metropolitan newspapers guard their scoops jealously, desirous of being the first off the press with "spot" news. The Web would like to guard her scoops, too, if those concerned would give her the privilege.

Such important events as the announcement of honor students and prize awards, if announced in The Web FIRST, would not only add to her prestige but would make her a true "news" paper.

Dare we mention that spring elections, if held on the Monday we go to press, could be announced by The Web on the following Wednesday?

BRING YOUR FATHERS!

Sunday is Parents' Day here at Webster, the first anniversary of an annual event instituted last year.

The faculty ask the students to invite, no, urge their fathers and mothers to come out to school, to meet the teachers of their offspring, and to learn something about the institution where their daughters are receiving an education.

Particularly they ask the daughters to see that their male parent is present. Too often fathers are left in the background, not entirely content to be so, but a little shy about doing anything to change the situation. They are interested in their children's education (what better proof of this than the way they work to make it possible?) but the children seldom realize it.

We don't want this to be the case at Webster. We want fathers, mothers, faculty and students to unite equally in love and loyal activity for our college.

But to love, one has to know.

So bring your parents out Sunday and begin what we hope will be their long and happy friendship with Webster and its faculty.



ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By Harriette Welsh
The St. Louis U. Prom maids head the list this edition. Ruth Fabick and Ceil Golden attended a dinner dance given for the maids at the Coronado the night of March 19. And now that we've got that over may we mention the fact that Helen Liston and Genevieve Hayden were also at this same hotel this past week.

Do Fallon, Mary Vaughn Kelly, and Madeline Thielen were guests at a party given by the Phi Chi pledges last Saturday night. We hope they didn't make the poor pledges overwork themselves too much.

Judy Hart attended the Engineer's Ball at Columbia, Mo., March 23.

Lenore O'Connor was telling us the other day about the swell time she had at the Beta Sig's fraternity dance last Friday night. She said, she even forgot about "Antigone" for one evening.

Jeanne Devaney, Jane O'Donnell and Jinny Carroll told us that the St. Pat's Day dance and celebration at Rolla last week-end was everything they had expected. and maybe even a tiny bit more.

Lillian Schwalbe gave a buffet supper at her home Sunday evening, March 17. Among the guests were Mary Alice Butler, Dorothy Ryan, Rosemary Moller, Dolores Becker, Helen Schaller and Marian Rogles.

Some prying, but kind friends told us that they saw Adele Johnson at the Park Plaza one Saturday night lately.

Betty Henry told an anxious reporter that she saw a couple of Webster gals at the Washington U. Prom, but she just couldn't remember who they were—so there you are, friends. If your name is not listed, that is the reason.

Dolores Becker was dancing at the Jefferson the other night—or was it dining, Dolores? We hope the latter during Lent! Tsk, tsk!

Babs Vette's mother visited Webster, and incidentally, Babs over the week-end of March 16, and Mrs. McCullough spent several days with Catherine last week.

Frances Rice was seen at the Chase upon a Saturday night.

Marge Christman and of course, M. M. Tobin have been attending the symphony concerts lately.

Club Chat

By Betty Henry
"Richelieu" will be the subject of the next study club meeting. Rosemary Hayes and Mary Gallagher will speak in favor of the Cardinal, while Moira Hayes and Rosemary Noland will present the unfavorable side of the subject.

For some strange reason I had never thought of French women in politics. Yet they are as active politically as our own American women. Outstanding among the French female politicians, is Ma-

Caught in the Web

By Mary Louise Kinkel
Ceil Golden:
Small, indefatigable, blond, (by courtesy of nature). Interested in most any good cause. Usually seen making speeches. Chief topic of conversation is her "Chessie."

Agnes Gilmore:
Petite, talkative, brunette, (and anemic). Favorite past-time; setting in Snell's knitting. Usually seen sitting around the "Caf" waiting for what she calls lunch.

Dorothy Keely:
Small and round, very pleasant disposition. Does nice things with her voice. Usually seen around the candy counter in the "Caf."

Helenmary McLeod:
Tall, slim, titian haired. Usually seen worrying. Latest interest is trying to get Web copy out of the staff.

Sidelights on the Greek Play.
The sheepish expression and the rakish tilt to the helmets on the two soldiers who slid into place a little late, at the Monday evening performance.

Harry Norfleet, our stage technician, sitting in a corner, calmly knitting on a pale blue sweater.
Bernadette Perez, going around with a peculiar dent in the bridge of her nose. We suggest that the next time Bernadette tries on a Roman helmet, she be sure that the visor is in no danger of slipping.

The Carroll-Christman dissertations on men, between appearances.

Judging from Lil Schwalbe's floral coiffeure, Wednesday afternoon, Spring has sprung.

Margaret Casey returned home from a friendly little get together t'other night with her knitted skirt slashed in several places. It seems

Marge was busy filling her usual capacity as the "Life of the party," and had conceived the bright idea of panicking the crowd by coyly perching her little self atop a milk bottle. The milk bottle collapsed beneath the unaccustomed pressure however, when she picked herself up she found that she and her skirt were cut in various and sundry places.

Ennui
I'm tired of smoking
And dumb pointless joking
And songs that begin
"Your'e the top"
Of hair that's blondeened
And an age that's machined
So what?

There are several little girls in Fateher Fallon's class who will think before they speak, when pedagogy is mentioned after this.

Famous Last Words:
"He's not good looking, but he's awfully nice."

Things That Worry Us:
Ann Schlueter, balanced on the edge of a paino stool.
Doady Bick's psuedo Southern accent.

Spring Rain, when you don't have a permanent.

The Helping Hand
Kitty McCarthy was accosted by an insistent and undesirable swain, after the oratorical contest at the University, who was doing his utmost to get a date out of our Kitty for Saturday Night.

"Sorry," cooed Kitty pulling on Jo Munoz's arm to back her up. "But we have something out at Webster Saturday night. Don't we, Jo?"

"Why no, we never have any thing at school on Saturday nights. You know that!" cooperated Jo.

AROUND THE COLLEGES

By Moira Hayes
First year students of Texas Christian University have added some new slants on word meanings.

One weary freshman gave us:
"I was so tired, I went to my room, and sank into the arms of Metamorphoses."

Some of the others wrote:
"An Alumae is an student."
"A hobby is a boy-friend."
"Girls are known as the fair sex."
"Homily means not exactly beautiful."
"A gargoye is a throat-rinse."

Here's a revealing note from the political science department at Carroll:

"The main difficulty about cutting off the expenses of government is that practically all the expenses can vote."

Xavier U. makes a new comment on an old poem:
"What are your views on kissing?"

(Continued on Page 3)

dame Weiss. At a recent French Club meeting, Gertrude O'Rouke gave an interesting talk on Madame Weiss, as well as the social worker Madame Dubost.

There is no report to make concerning the Debate Squad, as they held no meeting this week. Doubtless the members were celebrating "Zippy Hayes triumph.

Alumnae News

By Mercedes Grummel
Elvira Krings '33, is planning to marry Paul Ryan in June.

Audrey Klorer, '33, has announced her engagement to George Kreckmeyer.

Lillian Casey, '33, will marry Joseph Soraghan in June.

Catherine McKenna, '34, returned recently from Florida.

Virginia Drummond, '32, formerly of East St. Louis is now living in St. Louis.

Carol Coleman Mosheim, '31, is now living in St. Louis, after making her home in Texas for some time.

Jane Daly Leopold, '33, has a baby son, born March 17.

Mary Elizabeth Newell, president of the Webster Alumnae, is to serve as hostess at the first Symposium on marriage to be sponsored by the St. Louis Circle of the National Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

The Alumnae Association is becoming intensely enthusiastic over the big bridge party which has been planned for May 11th. This party will be given in Loretto Hall of Webster College. It is the third event of the year which which has been sponsored by the Association for the Webster Endowment fund.

Immediately after Easter a campaign for pledges will be inaugurated and the goal of the campaign is to be the sale of 100 tables; 100 members pledging themselves to sell a table apiece. Alumnae from St. Louis and its suburbs will soon be interesting their clubs in this

(Continued on Page 3)

Assembly Features Musical Given by Guild Members

Anastasia Schlueter's Brilliant Interpretation of "Caprice Espanole" Outstanding.

By Elizabeth Christman
The second "morning musicale" of the school year occupied the Wednesday morning assembly period, March 20. It was presented by the students in the Webster College Music Guild. The selections were not, as in the former all-Bach program, limited to the works of one composer, but were widely varied.

The musicale opened with Mendelssohn's "Intermezzo from Midsummer Night's Dream," arranged for string quartet and pianoforte. A rather unusual feature of the program was a violin octet, playing Slunicko's Nocturne for four violins. Such a choir of violins has never before performed in a Webster College musicale, and was an interesting novelty. An appropriately seasonal number were the two Irish ballads, "Come Back to Erin," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," sung by Helen Liston.

Ruth Guido Garizio played a "Pastoral and Variations" by Mozart, smoothly and brightly as befitted the selection. A Rhapsody by Brahms was played by Mary Margaret Tobin, with her usual sure technique, although once or twice she seemed a little over-emphatic. The two violin soloists acquitted themselves exceptionally well. Mary Major showed a fine agility and skill in some difficult harmonics; and Ruth Hauser gave an exhibition of sure, clear playing, and beautiful tonal quality, as well as considerable technical accuracy, in a piece obviously difficult.

But by far the most outstanding performance was that given by Anastasia Schlueter, who played Moskowski's "Caprice Espanole." This fiery Caprice was executed with the brilliance it demanded. It was stirring and colorful, and Miss Schlueter's force and expression received the enthusiastic applause they deserved.

The program follows:
Intermezzo from Midsummer Night's Dream, Mendelssohn-Samecnik, Webster College Quintet.

Pastoral and Variations, Mozart, Ruth Guido Garizio.
Voice, Irish Airs, Helen Liston.
Tarantelle Heller, Lenore O'Connor.

Violin, Hungarian Dance, Haesch, Mary Major.
Nocturne, Slunicko, Violin Octet.
Alt-Wien, Godowsky, Mary Louise Kinkel.
Violin, Der Sohn Der Haide, Bola, Ruth Hauser.

Voice, Mother of Pearl, Ball, Dorothy Keeley.
Rhapsody, Brahms, Mary Margaret Tobin.

Caprice Espanole, Moskowski, Anastasia Schlueter.

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Collegiate Conversation Follows No Set Rule, Web Reporter Finds

Topics Ranging From Babies to Bars, Dates to Theses Discussed in Dining Hall.

By Helen Zilliken
"What is the subject of the conversation of a modern college girl?" was the question which confronted the inquiring reporter. She made an actual check at three meals on three different days in a college girl's dining room.

Passing from the senior table on down she picked up the following snatches.

"Why don't some of you take snaps for the year book? If that studio doesn't send out those pictures by tomorrow we will lose two hundred dollars."

"I think rum runners are such interesting people."

"Wouldn't it be terrible if everything you had said could be reproduced?"

"Babies are just adorable—"
"Let's go to the 'Merry Go Round' Saturday."

"Those freshmen at that middle table are certainly an interesting bunch. They can speak French, Latin, Spanish, and Italian."

"After Easter, I'm going on a diet. I'm not going to eat a thing, except orange juice."

"Pies with whip cream two miles high—"

"Twenty-five cents to see the freshmen try to act. I should say not."

That was the result of the reporter's first day's experience. She had listed but one subject from each of the nine tables after some

elimination. But there seemed no subject of more general discussion.

The next check up came after a Sunday night supper. The girls present were scattered at five tables. Movies seen and to-be-seen furnished conversation at one table.

A sophomore table was so busily engaged in the study of Chaucer that to a rather plump member they said, "You, full-girth laedie—"

At the last table was being told the so-called favorite story of the week-end. "You see Dick wanted a date with Lucy, but Lucy didn't want a date with Dick. So when he called, she had the girl at the switchboard tell him she was in the infirmary. The next day he called again and wanted to be connected with the girl's infirmary. When told this could not be done, he asked how Lucy was. The same girl being at the switchboard, she said 'Not very well.' Two hours later flowers came out for 'Lucy's quick recovery.'"

The next morning the breakfast check was not so versatile. The sophomores were bemoaning the fact that their note books were due. The freshmen recited the rules of a paragraph and the points of a research article. The junior table went into raptures with their music major over Saturday's symphony. Still another bunch of freshmen lauded cramming. The seniors discussed the relative values of tests and term papers.

ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

party, to which they will receive a cordial invitation.

Several very interesting letters from out of town students have been received at the Alumnae office within the last two weeks. One of the best comes from Mary Zilliken of Chester, Ill. Mary is now substituting in the public library of Chester. Besides being treasurer of her parish sodality, she is taking a course in home hygiene and care of the sick, two evenings a week. In conclusion Mary quotes Father Donovan: "I have delayed writing you because I wanted to be able to say that I had definitely secured a new Websterite."

Rev. Charles A. Robinson, S. J., was the speaker at the Symposium held at the Melbourne Hotel, March 26, at 8 p. m. This was the first of a series of four talks on marriage, sponsored by the St. Louis Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. The other lectures in this series will be given on April 1, 8, and 15.

Eleanor Carroll, '34, now a graduate student at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., was elected St. Louis chapter delegate to the national chapter of the Kappa Gamma Pi.

This election took place at the quarterly business meeting held at the home of Bernice Wolff at 8 p. m., March 14.

Webster members present were: Orient Weis, secretary; Theresa Shea, regent; Alice Clarke; Helen Leuer, Marion Hangge; Bernice Wolff; Inga Block; Grace Strecker.

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Choral Club Realizes Scholarship Fund

The Choral Club sponsored an Italian spaghetti supper Thursday, March 14, at 5 o'clock in the college cafeteria.

The supper was one of several features, throughout the past three years, to obtain funds for a scholarship for that department, to be offered to one of the graduating students beginning next year. The fund, however, was completed by this supper.

AROUND THE COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 2)

I asked a co-ed wise.
"I haven't any" she replied;
"I always close my eyes."
Perhaps it is better that way; at least if both of them do so, there's less chance of a law suit.

Have you heard these?
There are the "early to bid," "early to rise" bridge players. Some cause happiness where ever they go; others when ever they go.

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret; they feel so important while telling it.

New Degrees:
Columbia granted a Ph. D., to the author of a manuscript on the "Duties of a Janitor."

Last year, another eastern university granted a degree for a thesis on, "Washing Dishes."

Will Rogers has been invited to attend Rollins College Founders Day, where he will be given a degree to be called, "Bachelor of the Art of Making People Grin, Laugh, and Guffaw."

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Sophocles' "Antigone" Successfully Given By Loretto Players

Alternate Casts Present Artistic Interpretations of Greek Tragedy.

By Frances Rice

Headed by several remarkable performers and an artistic Greek chorus of 14, the Loretto Players added another jewel to their crown of triumphs when they presented "Antigone" the Greek tragedy by Sophocles, in the Webster College Little Theatre, Monday and Tuesday evening, March 18 and 19.

In order to give the more accomplished of the Loretto Players an equal opportunity the director, Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, employed the alternating cast method, obtaining splendid results from all cast members.

Antigone, alternated by Helen Liston and Mary Carroll, is forbidden by her uncle, king of Thebes, played by Louise Schmucker, to bury her supposedly traitorous brother. Caught in the act she is sentenced to imprisonment and slow starvation. Not until the prophet, Tiresias, predicts disaster, is the mandate revoked by Creon, but Antigone has already taken her own life. Disaster further overtakes the king when his son, affianced to Antigone, commits suicide, followed by the self-destruction of his grief-stricken mother.

Miss Liston was particularly fine when the title role required expressive restraint, while Miss Carroll gave finished emotional performances, both players succeeding in holding their audiences to the final curtain. Virginia McCormick and Rosemary Noland made the best of their flashlight opportunities as Tiresias and Eurydice, the Queen, respectively.

Artistically graceful and emotionally expressive, the superlative work of the chorus, headed by Elizabeth Christman, must not be overlooked. Their work reflected minute and patient training and added considerable verisimilitude to the living portrait of Greek life and the spirit of paganism, characteristic of the era in which the ancient tragedian lived. The only major defect of the presentation, was the inferior costuming, often remedied by beautiful lighting effects.

"Antigone" is the second Greek tragedy attempted by the Loretto Players, their first effort being "Hippolytus," given last year.

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'Taming of Shrew' Here May 4, 6, 7; Cast Announced

Shakespeare's Play to Be Presented by Loretto Players.

"The Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare, will be presented by the Loretto Players in the college auditorium the nights of May 6 and 7, and the afternoon of May 4, Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, their director, announced yesterday.

The cast, still incomplete, is as follows: Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua, Jane Rother; Lucentio, son of Vincentio, in love with Bianca, Virginia Carroll; Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona, a suitor to Katherine, Louise Schmucker and Margaret Casey; Gremio, Hortensio, suitors to Bianca, Virginia McCormick, Lucy Graves and Jane O'Donnell; Tranio and Biondello, servants to Lucentio, Rosemary Noland, Ruth Savage and Bernadette Perez; Grumio, Mary Louise Kinkel and Elizabeth Christman; Katherine the Shrew, Mary Carroll and Helen Liston; Bianca, her sister, Doris Bick.

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Webster Continues Victorious; Downs Maryville, 29-25

Marjorie Mangan, Captain, Plays in Last College Game, Friday Night.

Hostilities were resumed between Maryville and Webster for the last time this season, when Webster defeated Maryville, March 15, in a return game at Webster, 29 to 25.

The game was characterized by excellent passing on the part of Webster, and her keen ability to recover rebounds from the basket. Maryville, whose team was constantly on its toes, again proved a great threat to her conquerors.

Webster in this game discovered a star forward, Margé Christman, who has gone practically unnoticed for the past three years. Due to her scientific playing and untiring nature Miss Christman was high-point man for her team, with a total of 10 points to her credit. Carol Foley, Webster's left forward, was runner up with 8 points.

Schwing, Maryville's forward, was high-point man for her team, scoring 17 of Maryville's 25 points.

Through graduation Webster will, this year, lose Captain Mangan, who has been a regular varsity player for four years. Marge Mangan played her last game for Webster Friday night.

This game brought Webster's basketball season to a close, with three victories and two defeats as her record.

The starting line-up was as follows:

Webster	Maryville
Foley.....L.F.Cummins	Wells.....C.O'Reilly
Christman...R.F.Schwing	Mangan.....C.G.Klinefelter
Wencker.....L.G.Coy	Bick.....R.G.Fishback

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Upperclassmen Players Defeat Freshman Team

Marge Casey High-Point Scorer in 32-10 Landslide.

In a speedy game last Friday night, the junior-senior team defeated the freshman basketball team. The contest was waged at Idle Hour, the college gymnasium. The score was 32-10.

The score at the end of the first half was 26 to 4.

Margaret "Pudge" Casey starred for the victorious team.

The starting line-ups follow:

Junior-Senior	Freshmen
Christman	Buetenbach
Casey	Vette
Foley	Coade
Mangan	McCarthy
Bick	Corley
Long	Buckler

"Dental Health" Subject Of Dr. Riefeling's Talk

"Academic knowledge alone is not sufficient for success. Ambition, enthusiasm, the ability to execute and success are dependent upon bodily health," said Dr. Geneve Riefeling, in a talk on "Dental Health," to the student body of Webster College, March 13. Dr. Riefeling is a member of the faculty of the Dental School of St. Louis University.

Most people consider teeth apart from the body rather than an integral part of it, she continued. Devitalized teeth and diseased gums cause illness and stomach disturbances. These conditions are due to our neglect.

The most important factor causing disease is atropyn and lack of stimulation due to soft foods, improper brushing and failure to massage gums.

"Then there is the aesthetic value to be considered," said Dr. Riefeling. "Teeth contribute or detract from the first impression. The trend in dentistry is preservation rather than cure."

Dr. Riefeling advised home care of the teeth, regular visits to the dentist and X-ray examinations in order to preserve the teeth.

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WHEN IT COMES TO
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SODALITY NOTES

By Dolores Fallon

On Sunday, March 24, the College Sodality Union of St. Louis made the Jubilee pilgrimage as a unit. The procession of cars formed at Fontbonne at 1:30 and from there the parade started across the city.

Two things happened on the evening of March 25. The Social Problems Committee held its regular meeting under the direction of Father Lyons. The paper at this meeting on the Catholic Press was given by Madeline Thielen. Almost next door the Study Club, Father Martin O'Malley presiding, was discussing "Richelieu."

The papers were prepared by Moira Hayes, Mary Gallagher and Rosemary Noland.

Vocation Week as observed at Webster this year had a different note, one of generality and also of practicality. Father Lord struck that note in his talk, the first of the series, on March 15. In his talk Father Lord presented the practical way in which we should go about choosing our vocations after a thorough perusal of ourselves, our virtues and faults.

The same idea was carried a bit further by Dean Crowley of the St. Louis University School of Education and applied a bit more definitely to lay people. His theme was: "Have you the courage to be different?" Doctor Crowley spoke March 18.

Then on Wednesday, March 20, Mother Edwarda, in her short sketch of the Loretto Order, drew a shining example of how a priest and three young girls in Kentucky were "different." The Sisters of Loretto are the fruit of their work.

The week devoted to vocations was fittingly closed by sodality communion March 22.

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Dean to Discuss Graduate School of St. Louis U.

Rev. Thurber M. Smith, S. J., dean of the graduate school of St. Louis University, will be guest speaker at the regular Wednesday assembly April 3. His subject is "The Graduate School of St. Louis University."

Previous to his affiliation with the University, Father Smith was instructor of history and mathematics at St. Ignatius High School, Chicago; lecturer in political science at Loyola University, Chicago, and instructor in English at Creighton University. He taught philosophy at St. Louis University and became dean of the graduate school in 1933.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN U. S. DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

not be successful, unless the following principles are adopted: 1. justice to all members of society; 2. cooperation among industry, labor, the government, and the people; 3. a sense of common honesty not only in personal relation, but also in dealings with the representative groups."

Political Advertisement

Veteran County School Sup't. to Seek Re-Election

Dr. Rufus Grant Russell, veteran superintendent of St. Louis County Schools, will be a candidate for re-election at the annual school election, April 2, he announced this week.

Dr. Russell, who first became identified with the county school system as superintendent in Webster Groves in 1910, has long been a prominent figure in state-wide as well as county school affairs and issues. In announcing his candidacy he made the following statement:

"You have observed, in past years, the tremendous growth and development of our public school organizations in St. Louis County, and the high standard of efficiency which they have attained during my administration.

"Through constant efforts and with the hearty support and cooperation of school patrons, pupils, teachers, principals, superintendents, school officials and various school organizations functioning in the interest of our boys and girls, our schools have gained both state and national recognition.

"If re-elected to that responsible and "non-political" administrative position, I shall endeavor to maintain the same high standard of efficiency in our public schools."

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Catholic University Dean Visits Webster College

Accompanied by James King, Catholic University, class of 1900, Dr. R. J. Deferrari, dean of the graduate school of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., was a guest of members of the college faculty, March 9.

Dean Deferrari spoke of the new policy of the Catholic University Graduate School in establishing three tuition scholarships for women to be offered for the first time in September, 1935.

Dr. Deferrari attended an education meeting of college deans held in St. Louis recently.

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Post-Graduate Work Topic of Assembly Talk

Rev. Thurber Smith, S. J., Dean of St. Louis University Graduate School, Speaks,

Four elements are necessary for good graduate work: staff, equipment, intellectual contacts, and individual capability of the student, according to Rev. Thurber Smith, S. J., dean of the Graduate School of St. Louis University, who addressed the student body at the assembly last Wednesday in the College auditorium.

The staff consists of the highest type professors, usually drawn from the university teachers, he said. Equipment, a most essential item, presents difficulties because it is very expensive and should be extensive. The speaker then declared that though graduate schools are naturally smaller than other schools of a university, varied intellectual contacts are possible and highly recommended.

The lecturer went into greater particulars in the matter of individual student capability. This he declared the most important element for good graduate work. He advised all prospective graduate students to provide themselves with a well-rounded undergraduate background, rather than a specialized one. He said that a good knowledge of modern languages, at least of those one must use in research work, is almost essential.

Finally, Father Smith said that a coordinated program of study and a definite objective are all-important for successful graduate work.

St. Louis University Law Students Hold Mock Trial at Webster

A trial, which was part of the practice court sessions of the St. Louis University School of Law, was held Tuesday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m. in the Webster College auditorium.

The case was that of William H. Hain vs. Cap-Sheaf Bread Company, and Edward A. Reilly. It was an action by a bread salesman

(Continued on Page 4)

W. C. Sends Delegates To N. C. A. Convention

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, Sister Miriam dean of studies, and Sister Lillian Claire, registrar, are among the Webster College representatives to the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held this year at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, April 11, 12 and 13.

Webster College has been a member of the North Central Association since 1925. The Association is an educational accrediting agency which has for its purpose the preservation of educational standards among colleges universities, high schools, and academies throughout the North Central area. It was established in 1895, and has been, since then, a source of stimulation to all of the secondary schools and institutions of higher education in this region.

Catholic Alumnae Sponsor Lecture On Matrimony

Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla, S. J. First Lecturer In I. F. C. A. Project.

A Catholic symposium on matrimony, under the auspices of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, was inaugurated March 26 at Hotel Melbourne, when Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla, S. J., dean of the School of Medicine of St. Louis University, gave a lecture entitled "Is Marriage Naturally Monogamous?" General discussion followed the lecture. Webster College was represented by 25 members of the alumnae at this first meeting.

T. Emmett Reynolds, S. J., gave a talk entitled "The Church and Family Limitation," at the meeting April 1. Mrs. John R. Kelly will preside at the meeting April 8, at which Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., will give a lecture entitled "Maladjustment and Readjustment in Marriage."

Rev. Francis J. O'Hern, S. J., spiritual advisor to students at St. Louis University, will talk on "Training the Adolescent for Marriage," April 15.

A subscription to the series for one person is \$2; for two persons, \$3. One ticket for a single lecture is 75 cents. Special reduced subscription for Webster students for the four lectures is \$1.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Newell, president of the Webster College Alumnae Association, is president of the St. Louis Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Lucille Geis, '37, Chosen As Lauretanum Editor

Lucille Geis '37 has been appointed editor of The Lauretanum for 1935-1936. The appointment was made by the faculty. Gladys Wencker '37, was elected business manager at a recent meeting of the sophomore class.

The editorship for The Lauretanum previously has been decided by class election. However, according to a faculty announcement, since faculty-appointed editors of The Web have proven so successful, it has been decided to extend the policy to The Lauretanum.

Miss Geis and Miss Wencker will

Theodosia Crosse Will Give Series of Lectures Here April 24, 25, 26

Mrs. Theodosia Crosse, lecturer on social usage, will give a series of three talks to the students, April 24, 25 and 26.

A recent tabulation of Mrs. Crosse's itinerary shows that she has given lectures at 25 Catholic institutions during the last year. Mrs. Crosse has given many interesting and profitable lectures to Webster College students in the past, according to a faculty informant.

Faculty Members to Teach Summer School Courses

The following members of the college faculty will teach courses in the six weeks summer school program: Sisters M. Antonia, Frances Marie, Aloysia Marie, Miriam, M. Borgia, M. Felicitas, M. Dolphine, M. Adeline, and Dr. George Francis Donovan.

A special exhibition of publications, charts, maps, globes, and other classroom equipment will be held in the chemistry lecture room Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 10, 11, and 12.

A special program of lectures, musical, and dramatic recitals will be presented once a week for the benefit of summer school students and faculty members.

One course in biology, four in education, two in English, two in French, two in history, three in Latin, one in philosophy, one in Spanish, one in speech, two in Gregorian Chant, three in orchestra work, one in violin pedagogy, one in counterpoint, one in composition, and one in piano pedagogy will be offered. Private lessons in voice, violin, orchestra, and piano will be given upon request.

The summer school is open to all college students, former students of the College, sisters and others interested in securing college credit. The expenses of the summer school include: tuition charge, \$6.25 a semester hour; board and room, \$60 for six weeks; library fee and book rental, \$2.

The summer school bulletin, recently issued, may be obtained in the office of the registrar.

work with the '35 staff of The Lauretanum, enabling them to familiarize themselves with the work.

Committee For the Conference of the Loretines Formed

Mother Edwarda and Dr. G. F. Donovan Named Members.

The success of the annual educational conferences of the Sisters of Loretto held at Webster College the last two years has occasioned the establishment of a permanent committee for the annual educational conferences of the Sisters of Loretto. This committee is authorized by the general council in Loretto, Kentucky. Mother Edwarda, superior of Webster College, and Dr. George F. Donovan, president, have been named members.

The general committee will meet July 8 at Webster College, on the day preceding the annual conference.

According to the present membership of the permanent committee there will be three representatives of the colleges, three of the high schools, and three of the grade schools conducted by the Sisters of Loretto.

The committee of the division of colleges includes: Mother Francisca, Loretto, Kentucky, chairman; Mother Ann Frances, president of Loretto Heights College, Denver, secretary; and Mother Edwarda, superior of Webster College.

The committee on the division of high schools comprises: Mother Martha, St. Mary's Academy, Denver; Sister Ann Rose, St. Patrick's High School, Kankakee, Illinois; and Sister Clotilde, Bishop Toolen High School, Mobile.

The committee on the division of grade schools is divided into three sections including the section of upper grades of which Mother Urban, Loretto Kentucky, is chairman; the section of intermediate grades, of which Sister Cornelia, St. Pius' School, St. Louis, is chairman; and the section of primary grades of which Sister Leonida, St. Mary's High School, Sterling, Illinois, is chairman.

Rev. M. J. O'Malley, C. M. Gives Lenten Sermons

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., professor of history at Webster College, and also a faculty member of Kenrick Seminary, is giving two series of talks during Lent, one at the Ave Maria Shrine, Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock, the other at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Third Annual Summer Term Opens June 22

Record Attendance Expected at 1935 Summer Sessions.

The third annual summer session of Webster College will be held June 22 to Aug. 2. It is expected that this year's summer school will be the largest in attendance, number of courses and number of faculty members. All courses will be given in the Administration Building of Webster College, from 8:30 a. m. to 12 M.

Among the visiting members of the summer school faculty is Rev. Claude Nevin, C. P. of the Passionist Preparatory Seminary in Normandy. He will give two courses in Gregorian Chant, in the elementary and advanced fields. Father Nevin gave an elementary course in Gregorian Chant at the 1934 summer session of Webster College.

Orchestra Work

Clarence J. Best, director of the Webster High School orchestra will give three courses in the field of the orchestra; orchestra conducting, elementary orchestra conducting, advanced conducting and instrumentation. Best gave a course in the instruments of the orchestra in the last summer school.

Miss Dathrene Gray, associated with the Wyman Demonstration School, connected with Harris Teachers' College in St. Louis, will offer a course in "Methods of Teaching Social Science in the Elementary Grades." Miss Gray taught for a number of years in the elementary, intermediate, and senior high schools of St. Louis, and at Fontbonne College.

Bernard Wagness will conduct a special course in pre-school musical training from June 17 to June 22, for the benefit of those interested in pre-school music and piano pedagogy.

Among the visiting religious faculty members are: Sister Mary Helen, instructor in biology; Sister Mary Ancilla, methods of teaching reading; Sister Mary Clotilde, French; Sister Mary Aubert, history; Sister Mary Columbia, Latin; Sister Cecilia Marie, modern violin pedagogy; and Sister Teresa Marie, counterpoint.

Web Editor Receives Press Association Key

Mary Carroll, editor of The Web and president of the senior class, was awarded a gold key at today's assembly by the Catholic School Press Association, for her editorship of The Web.

The award was given for her unselfish devotion to the paper her ability as a journalistic writer for the excellence of the headlines and general makeup of the paper, according to Sister Mary Louise, faculty advisor of The Web.

This is the first time that such a distinction has been given to an editor of The Web.

Honorable mention was given to Frances Rice as co-editor and to Virginia Weir, for her ability as business manager.

The names were presented to the Catholic School Press Association by Hamilton Thornton, instructor of journalism at Webster College.

Seniors Think They're Overworked, Resent Questioning About Future, Reporter Finds

The majority of Webster College seniors think too much work is crowded into the final year, according to information gained in recent interviews. Most of them advocate completion of the required thesis during the junior year.

For instance, one young lady almost snapped when she was accosted on her way to class.

"What do I think of this past year?" she cried. "What do I think? Well, take a look at this pile of books, and let them answer for me! Life as a senior is just one long bibliography to me. I call down blessings upon the instructors who require one's thesis in by the end of the junior year," and with these words still ringing in the air,

the worried little person scurried off to lose herself in the maze of volumes she was bearing.

This opinion concerning theses is general among the hardworking seniors. The ever-present thought that these several thousand word discourses must be handed in before June 5 is enough to cause sleepless nights and nervous chills, they say.

There are still, however, some cheerful souls numbered among the grads-to-be. The history majors greet the world with brilliant smiles and the words: "Oh, we finished ours last year." These joyful words are followed, however, by sudden frowns when practice teaching is mentioned.

Again, "I've enjoyed every minute of this past year," said one smiling miss. "All I wish is that June 5 was a bit farther away than it is. The only thing I object to is the smug complacency of certain lower classmen who insist upon asking that hideous question, 'What are you going to do when you get out of school?' I fear some of us are at times tempted to lay violent hands on such individuals."

In spite of the various and sundry objections that these over-burdened maidens have raised, a certain wistful something has been discerned behind the exasperation they pretend to feel. Some aren't so sure that June 5 will be welcome after all.

THE WEB

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Associated Collegiate Press
1933 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1934

WEB STAFF

CO-EDITORS.....Frances Rice, Mary Carroll
ASST. EDITORS.....Mary Louise Kinkel, Madeline Thielen
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Virginia Weir
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Molra Hayes
DRAMATICS.....Virginia Carroll
ATHLETICS.....Jeanne Devanney

REPORTERS

Jane O'Donnell, Rosemary Hayes, Mercedes Grummel, Marjorie Mangan

LET'S BE FAIR!

In this paragraph we are making a plea for dissociation of personalities from organizations in this school. Too often we hear women accused of cattiness and pettiness in their relations with one another, and too often we must bow to the truth of the accusation. Certainly we here at Webster are vulnerable to the charge in some degree. Almost always when one hears an organization attacked, one realizes the tirade is aimed at the girl who heads the group. And, lamentably enough, even when an impartial criticism is made, heads of organizations seem to take it personally. This attitude is small, petty, unworthy of Websterites. Let's get away from it, and in particular, let's forget about it when we elect our officers for next year.

INCREASE WEBSTER'S ENROLLMENT

Increase student enrollment at Webster! It's an old tale but one which can't be too often emphasized to the students, for they are the major means through which this objective is effected. Particularly is it an important question now, with hundreds of girls looking forward to high school graduation in June, not sure which way they'll turn. Some will enter business school, others will matriculate at college. Catholic diploma seekers should be encouraged to attend colleges which will not endanger their religious faith by the teaching of questionable philosophies. Why shouldn't they attend Webster? We are proud of our alma mater's scholastic rating; of her record as the first Catholic woman's college in this part of the country to be admitted to the North Central Association; of her growth from a nucleus of three students to her present enrollment of almost two hundred. Sometimes a brief conversation will convince an undecided girl who plans to attend college, that she should choose Webster. Let's reach out for a hundred of these girls to make up our incoming freshman class.

IN GRATITUDE

We wish to take this opportunity to offer our thanks to Father Martin O'Malley for all the services he has so generously performed for the Webster sodality. It has been our good fortune that Father has so frequently given us his time and energy at the cost of great personal sacrifice. He has never refused any service we have asked of him regardless of his own convenience. When we consider our indebtedness, it seems almost impossible to show sufficient gratitude to him.

It is from Father O'Malley that an impetus to spiritual improvement is given to the sodalists in the short talks which he delivers at the monthly sodality Mass. As our retreat master this year also Father won the gratitude of all retreatants by the inspiring eloquence of his discourses and by his fine common-sense.

We know that repeated services are evidence of devotion, and Father O'Malley has given such evidence to our sodality. In order that weekly confession might be within reach and convenience of each sodalist, he has been hearing confessions every Thursday morning after Mass.

The instances of Father O'Malley's activities in our behalf are far too many to enumerate, but each one is gratefully recognized and as an inadequate return, our college sodalists offer their sincere appreciation.



ECHOES OF THE HALLS
By Harriette Welsh
Among the bright and shining lights who attended the Engineers' Ball last Saturday night were included such Websterites as **Berenice Breuning, Ceil Golden, Blanche Mowrey, Betty Henry and Jeanne Pickel.**

Lenore O'Connor and Ruth Savage were seen at the Delta Phi Kappa fraternity dance last weekend.

Judy Hart and Lucy Graves dined at the Park Plaza on Saturday night, and **Mary Margaret Tobin** enjoyed one of the above mentioned hotel's delicious luncheons upon a recent Sunday afternoon.

These Military Balls are really something, so we have been informed. For further information we refer you to **Pat O'Neill, Virginia Tredennick, Zippy Hayes and Blanche Mowrey.** After all, maybe there is "something about a soldier."

Dody Bick and Mary Margaret Tobin celebrated "Toby's" recent musical triumph with a dinner at the Mayfair on Saturday night, April 6. Why, "Toby"—not the Park Plaza?

Just before the closing of the Coronado we happened to see **Lenore O'Connor, Jane O'Donnell and Virginia McCormick** bidding this bright spot a fond farewell.

Well, gals, we would like to inform you that after long deliberations and indecision on the part of everybody concerned, **Ruthie Crowe and Agnes Gilmore** finally arrived at Van Horn's last Saturday night. For lengthy explanation upon this matter, please see Miss Gilmore.

We heard that **Dorothy Geis, Rosemary Moller and Mary Carroll** enjoyed themselves mightily at the Jefferson recently.

Another Phi Chi party—**Madeline Thielen, Dorothy Linhan and Dolores Fallon** were there.

Mary McLeod attended a Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity hop Saturday night, March 30.

A back-to-nature movement has been started by **Jo Munoz, Judy Hart and Lucy Graves.** These young things went on a picnic last Sunday and said they had plenty of fun, despite the fact that some obliging person forgot the food.

LIBRARY SNAPS

By Junea Doerr

The Laetare Medal for 1935 has been bestowed upon **Frank H. Spearman** as an outstanding member of the Catholic laity, by Notre Dame University. Mr. Spearman was one of the first in our Gallery of Living Catholic Writers and has presented some of his manuscripts to the library.

The Gallery loses one of its brilliant number in the recent death of **John Cavanaugh, C.S.C.,** one time president of Notre Dame University.

Douglass Woodruff and Thomas F. Meehan are new to the Gallery. Both have sent manuscripts which have recently appeared in print.

(Continued on Page 3)

Caught in the Web

By Mary Louise Kinkel

There is a young lady named **Breuning,** Who spends all her spare time in spooning.

With a spoon in her hand, And her actions all planned, Ice cream she does filch, this young **Bruening.**

There is a young lady named **Golden,**

And tho this tale may be olden, There's a young man named **Ches.**

She'll tell you the rest.

This loquacious young person, **Ceil Golden.**

There is a young lady named **Otto,**

And if you don't know her, you ought to.

You never hear her yell,

Her disposition is swell,

This cheerful young person, **Alma Otto.**

There is a young lady named **Carroll,**

Whose name rimes with nothing but barrel.

But that makes no sense,

Or perhaps I'm just dense.

Unlike this young thing, **Ginnie Carroll.**

Page Bendell:

Those were rather startling fashions displayed at the impromptu millinery show in Chapel Friday.

People We Could Do Without:

The person who tears up to you and says: "Oh, I heard the funniest thing to put in the column, but I can't remember it, to save my life."

Big Days in the Lives of Little Scientists:

Evie Wasem, that great humanitarian, has simply revolutionized the knitting movement with her latest idea. It seems that during biology classes, she was forcibly struck with the crying need of the little worm. Thus was conceived the **Wasem Worm Warmer** for humane biology students. You just slip the little fellow into a cylinder of knit two, purl two, after a lab period, and when you come back for the next class, there he is all snug and fit for another day of dissecting.

Simply Disintegrating:

Caroline Munoz was just "putrefied" that she wasn't going to get in before 10 o'clock Sunday nite.

The Helping Hand—

At a literary club meeting recently, **Sister Mary Louise** couldn't think of the name of the author of a certain book. **Zippy (Where Angels Fear to Tread) Hayes** impulsively offered: "If you knew how to spell it, Sister, maybe I could pronounce it for you."

SODALITY NOTES

By Dolores Fallon

Forty Hours' Devotion will be observed at Webster College from Wednesday to Friday. It begins Wednesday morning with 8 o'clock Mass sung in Gregorian Chant by a group of the sodalists. It will end on the feast of the Seven Dolors, the particular feast day of the Sisters of Loretto.

The Social Problems Committee met last Monday evening to discuss the general topic, the situa-

(Continued on Page 3)

Doadie Bick has confidentially told us in a very worried tone, that she no longer gets any pleasure out of her food. She continues to eat only through a sense of duty, to keep up her health. However, that expression of mingled amazement and pain that crossed her features at the social usage dinner, when **Carol Foley** passed empty dishes, was caused by the fact that she had not eaten lunch that day, on the strength of a promise that food was to be served.

Touche:

One of our professors returned a test paper with a note written across the top: "I cannot read your writing," after trying vainly to decipher the text.

At the next class the student turned up with the paper and a question: "Sister, what does this note say? I can't read your writing."

Antigone, '35 (In Memoriam)

In Greece there lived a cruel king. His name was **Creon,** the nasty thing.

He was mean to **Antigone,** Said she must starve till she was bony.

She wasn't dumb, she knew she'd die, So to some handy rafters nigh,

She lashed herself with good strong thread, And there she hung till she was dead.

But a prophet frightened that bully, **Creon;** He tore up the paper that had the decree on.

"Ha! ha! Too late!" when she heard, leered the corpse. I'm dead, and he's doomed to a life of remorse!"

Mary Carroll.

Mr. Holmes to the Fore!

It seems **Mr. Thornton's** (professor of journalism's) car was appropriated (from its contents, some suspect a **College Capone**) last week. It contained the semester grades for both the University and Webster. According to **Mr. Thornton,** the students' hearts beat more lightly, their steps were springier and they actually seemed to regard him with something like affection.

The car has now been returned to **Mr. Thornton's** care, and with it the grades. The most logical explanation, my dear **Watson,** is that the student who snatched the car was so stupefied and ashamed of his grades that he brought it back. In any case, **Mr. Thornton** is satisfied but the students are organizing a spying system to ferret out the miscreant because they are so incensed to think **Mr. Thornton** was subjected to so much inconvenience. However, they did not begin to organize until the car and the papers were returned.

AROUND THE COLLEGES

By Moirz Hayes

We like the one about the freshman "aggie" who couldn't understand why he should take a course in "husbandry" to get a bachelor's degree.

If the plural of mouse Is mice Then certainly

(Continued on Page 3)

Music Department Presents Junior In Piano Recital

Helen Liston, Soprano Assists Miss Tobin in Program

By Elizabeth Christman

On the evening of April 4, Mary Margaret Tobin was presented in her junior piano recital in the college auditorium. She was assisted by Helen Liston, soprano. Miss Tobin's program was varied, ranging from Bach to Debussy. It was divided into parts, and in the interlude between them, Miss Liston made her appearance.

In the classical half of her program, which was first, Miss Tobin was at her best. She has a bright, clear, definite style of playing and a faculty for precise phrasing, which are eminently suited to Bach and Mozart. In the Beethoven Sonata she showed even more than clarity and precision, for there was fine power and expressiveness in her interpretation, particularly in the first movement, marked Largo.

The same definiteness that stood the pianist in such good stead in her Bach and Mozart, hampered her, perhaps, in her Debussy, for there seemed to be an attempt to define, where the outlines should have been more blurred. However, her playing of this Arabesque was always facile and graceful. The two selections from the Finnish composer, Selim Palmgren, were miniature impressionistic sketches, and were charmingly rendered. The Brahms Rhapsody with which Miss Tobin concluded her program was the same one which she played in the morning-musicales several weeks ago.

Miss Liston's part of the program began with "Il Bacio" Arditi, and she sang it beautifully, with a full and powerful quality to her voice. Her other two numbers were vocalistic novelties, cleverly done. Her encore was "The Big Brown Bear."

The complete program follows:

- Fugue in g minor—Bach.
- Rondo in d major—Mozart.
- Sanata op. 31—Beethoven.
- Largo, Allegro, Allegretto.
- Voice: Il Bacio—Arditi.
- Ho, Mr. Piper—Curran.
- Rain—Curran.
- Miss Helen Liston accompanying.
- Miss Anastasia Sschueter, accompanying.
- Etude, E Major—Chopin.
- Arabesque—Debussy.
- May Night—Palmgren.
- Crade Song—Palmgren.
- Rhapsody, g minor—Brahms.

SODALITY NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

tion in Mexico. As a means to insure variety in the facts compiled, each member was delegated to bring in an article from a different published source.

Last Friday the Sodality observed first Friday. The boarders attended Mass in cap and gown, volunteers kept watch before the Blessed Sacrament until benediction, at 3:15 p. m., and the regular chapel meeting was held. An added feature, an inspiration and an incentive to greater devotion, was the talk given by the spiritual director, Father Martin J. O'Malley. He spoke of the sodalists as "Ladies-in-Waiting at the Court of the Queen," and urged each girl to renew her pledge of special devotion to Mary and her Son, made on the day of her reception into the sodality.

The election of sodality officers for the year 1935-1936, is approaching. The well-being of the sodality depends on the caliber of the girls who, as members of the Student

Milton McGovern Speaker At Second Library Hour; He Disucces the Drama

Drama was defined as "the marriage of arts," by Milton McGovern, St. Louis University's dramatic director, in an address on "Plays I Have Seen," at the Webster College library hour, the second of the school year, held in the College library, Wednesday evening, March 27.

"In a play much more than drama is re-enacted," the audience was told, "for interwoven with it are literature, the dramatic and directorial arts, costuming, interior decorating, motion, grace, rhythm, and very often music, all of which make it a very practical thing to be loved by all."

The speaker declared Richard Mansfield to be the greatest actor he had ever seen, and generally acknowledged to be unsurpassed on the American stage, with exception of Edwin Booth. Walter Hampden, Joseph Jefferson, Maude Adams, John McCullough, Louis James, O'Neill, Margaret Anglin, Viola Allen, Olga Nethernole, Ruth Chatterton, Betsy Singleton, Blanche Bates, Bruce McRay, Sibyl Thorndike, David Belasco, and George M. Cohan, were all discussed and praised by McGovern for their work in their own particular fields.

He referred to Mrs. Patrick Campbell as a great personality rather than a great actress.

McGovern lamented the scarcity of stock companies in the United States today, which in the past were the cradle of so many stars.

The speaker described the one-act play as difficult. He briefly discussed opera, which he termed "the twin sister of drama."

Club Chat

By Betty Henry

Theses written by the Math majors of past years were reviewed by the Math Club at their last meeting. Ellen Quirk's thesis on "The Part Geometry Plays in Design" was reviewed by Gertrude O'Rourke. May Hillemeier's technical thesis "How to Determine the Locus of a Cone Given Its Equation" was discussed by Moira Hayes. "The World of Finance; The Modern Woman Takes Her Place in This World," written by Margaret Vollet was handled by Betty Henry.

Famous Latin-American painters were discussed at the last meeting of the Spanish Club. Reproductions of the best known works of the artists were shown on the screen and explained by June Stoddard.

Friday afternoon the Biology Club attended the Flower Show. We dare say it was a pleasant change for those members who had spent the morning cutting up worms.

Spiritual Council, have the government of the organization in their hands. Think and pray before you choose.

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Speaker Urges Mothers To Take Active Part In All College Affairs

Attend college with your daughter was the advice given by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., in an informal talk to the Webster College Women's Club, April 3, in Mission Hall.

Father Lord condemned the idea that mothers of college girls feel inferior to their daughters. Where such a feeling existed, he suggested serious reading or a few hours of college work each week.

The speaker cited one example of a mother who, with her daughter, took a full college course. They were both in the same graduating class.

To all the mothers present, Father Lord recommended an active participation in the affairs of their daughter's college as a certain ground for more mutual understanding and appreciation between mother and daughter.

AROUND THE COLLEGES

The plural of spouse

Is spice.

You're wrong, madame, it's bigamy!

The Stevens Institute of Technology "Stute" offers the following definitions:

Alpha Rays—probably another upstart fraternity.

Alumina—a female graduate.

Bismuth—prominent German statesman, now dead.

Calomel—a chewy candy.

Sine—samples found in hotels.

Co sine—a green light or a traffic signal.

Soccer—a frosh that buys his books.

Wonda Wonda—an African expression for "Benny sent me."

LIBRARY NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

These manuscripts, "Few Saints from Oxford," by Mr. Woodruff, and "Pioneers of the Catholic Press," by Mr. Meehan, are on display in the library.

Although Elizabeth Jordan was an early addition to the Gallery, she has just recently sent her photograph which now hangs in the library.

The response to the plea for freshman volunteers to library work has been declared by Sister Mary Joseph to be most satisfactory. Nine students of the upper division of freshmen have been selected.

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THE WEB

Head of John Burroughs French Department Is Sponsor of French Movie

"Poil de Carotte," by Jules Kenard, and the French version of "Three Little Pigs," sponsored by Miss Jeanne Mettenet, head of the French department of John Burroughs School, will be given this afternoon, at 3:30, at the Shady Oak Theatre in Clayton.

M. Bonnet, head of the French department at Webster College, received an invitation which was to be extended to members of the French classes of the College.

The admission will be 20 cents.

Dinner Demonstration Sponsored By Council

An informal dinner demonstration was given by the students under the auspices of the Student Council, Friday, March 29, at 1 p. m., in the auditorium. Elizabeth Christman was chairman of the meeting.

At this meeting was demonstrated the proper setting of the dinner table, table etiquette, serving, when one has a maid, and seating arrangement at the table. A correct menu was presented.

This is the third in a series of demonstrations to be presented at the Friday assemblies, by the Student Council in their social usage project.

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State Superintendent, Iowa U. Math Professor Visit Webster College

Visitors to the college during the past week include Willard Goslin, superintendent of the public schools of Webster Groves, and James Adams, Jefferson City, state superintendent of teachers' training. They were received by Dr. George F. Donovan, president; Sister Miriam, dean of studies, and Sister Frances Marie, dean of women.

Other visitors to Webster are Dr. and Mrs. William Allen, Ames, Iowa. Dr. Allen is professor of mathematics at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and is a representative of the American Association of University Professors of which Sister Dolorine is a member.

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**Illustrated Lecture
On Rome Given Here**

Mr. Christian Bonnett, S. J., gave an illustrated lecture on Rome in the College auditorium, Wednesday, March 20.

He described Rome as "the city of religion," and remarked that at the time of his visit it boasted 385 churches, 90 chapels and oratories, and that 20 more churches were under construction.

He commented upon the ornately beautiful interiors of Roman churches, illustrating with slides. A particular study was devoted to St. Peter's, which, the speaker said, completely dominates the Roman scene. It impresses one, he declared, with a sense of power rather than of piety.

There are no regular parishes in Rome, the lecturer informed his audience. The crowds flock wherever a special feast day is being celebrated.

After describing various scenes he had witnessed there, the speaker concluded by remarking that the old and new, and the dirty and the clean (to the distress, often, of tourists) rub elbows in Rome.

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**ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
LAW STUDENTS HOLD
MOCK TRIAL AT WEBSTER**

(Continued from Page 1)

against the defendants for false imprisonment. It was claimed that the defendants, maliciously intending to injure the plaintiff's good name, and to bring him into public scandal, caused the plaintiff to be unlawfully arrested. The plaintiff claimed \$20,000 damages.

The attorneys for the plaintiff were John H. Martin, Richard D. Hatton, Jr., and Joseph L. Vorst. The attorneys for the defendants were: Bruard J. Huger, Max M. Librach, and Lawrence C. Neville, all of whom are senior students in the law school.

The court trial was under the direction of Carl Wheaton, professor of law at St. Louis University School of Law. The jury was composed of members of the freshman class of Webster College.

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**Sophs Down Fresh, 30-22,
In Final Basketball Tilt;
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In spite of the utmost efforts of the freshmen, they lost to the sophomores, 30-22, in the last inter-class basketball game, Friday, March 29. This tilt determined the winner of the second place in the tournament. Both sides were almost evenly matched, and a good game was the result.

At the end of the first half the sophs had only a small lead over the freshies, but throughout the second half the freshies slackened until the last minute, when they scored three baskets. O'Rourke made the highest number of points for the sophs, while Vette starred for the freshmen. Marge Mangan was referee. The line-ups follows:
Sophomores — Huger, O'Rourke, Wencker, Stoddard, Gallagher, Hughes.

Freshmen — Buckler, Vette, Buetenbach, McCarthy, Walsh, Carley.
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**Three Webster Students
In Loretto Alumnae Play**

Three Webster College students took part in an entertainment given by the Alumnae Players of Loretto Academy, Tuesday, April 12. The entertainment consisted of a three-act play entitled "No Man's Paradise," and a one-act play, "Be a Little Cuckoo."

Helenmary McLeod, junior, Rosemary O'Donnell and Dorothy Ryan, sophomores, were the three Webster students who were in the cast of "No Man's Paradise." These three girls are members of the Alumnae Association of Loretto Academy. This entertainment was the second dramatic presentation given by the Alumnae Players this year.

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Annual Class Day Held Here; Awards Given

Two Students Receive Kappa Gamma Pi Honors; 12 Prizes Given.

Elizabeth Christman and Patricia Doyle, seniors, both of whom are graduated with "cum laude" honors, were received into Kappa Gamma Pi, the national Catholic women's honor society, at Class Day at Webster College last Sunday.

The baccalaureate address was given by Rev. T. Emmett Reynolds, S. J., graduate fellow in biology at St. Louis University.

Mary Vaughan Kelly read the Ivy Poem, and 12 prizes were awarded to students for outstanding achievement in various departments.

Prize Winners

Ruth Fabick, '36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Fabick, 3843 Utah place, St. Louis, Mo., received the "Edward J. Dunne Annual Prize Medal in Philosophy," given by David C. Dunne, editor of the "St. Louis Catholic News."

"The Annual McCaughen and Burr Art Trophy" valued at \$25, offered by the McCaughen and Burr Art Dealers of St. Louis, was awarded to Ruth Hauser, a freshman at Webster College.

As the result of both class work and an oral contest, Miss Elizabeth Ann Christman, '35, won the "Morton J. May English Prize of Twenty-five Dollars" awarded by Mr. Samuel B. Butler, president of Famous-Barr Company of St. Louis.

"The R. F. Hartz Prize of Twenty-five Dollars," given by Mr. R. F. Hartz, president of the General Loan Company of St. Louis, Missouri for outstanding work in modern languages, was awarded to Madeline Thielen of Chicago, Illinois, by the decision of Sister Felicitas, the head of the department of modern languages, Sister Lucy Marie and M. Christian Bonnet, both instructors in French.

Miss Lenore O'Connor, '38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Connor of 5806 Bartmer avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, won the "Kilgen Organ Prize of Twenty-five dollars."

The A. S. Aloe Surgical Supplies Co. annual prize of twenty-five dollars to the outstanding student in biology, was awarded to Sister Mary Declan Conway, O. S. M., '35. Sister Declan is a Sister of Mercy who is majoring in science and will receive her B. S. degree this June.

The winner of the annual prize of twenty-five dollars given by the Webster Groves Council Knights of Columbus, No. 2119, for work in the field of Catholic history, was Edna Estelle Fellhauer, '35, of Litchfield, Illinois, a major in history.

Marjorie Therese Mangan, '35, of Chicago, Illinois, a history major, won "The Annual Achievement Trophy in Americanism" presented by the Webster Groves Memorial Post No. 172, American Legion, Webster Groves, Missouri, to the most outstanding student in American history.

"The Pevely Chemistry Prize of Twenty-five Dollars" was divided

(Continued on Page 3)

McLeod, '36, Appointed New Editor of The Web

Helenmary McLeod has been appointed editor of THE WEB for the year 1935-36, according to Sister Mary Louise, faculty sponsor.

The other members of the staff, elected at a meeting of the 1934-35 Web staff, are as follows: Jane O'Donnell, '37, and Virginia Carroll, '37, associate editors; Carol Foley, '36, business manager; Gladys Wencker, '37, sports editor, Echos of the Halls column, Jeanne Devaney, '37; circulation manager, Ruth Crowe, '37; assistant circulation manager, Barbara Vette, '38.

Loretto Missions Receive \$125 From Nancy Havern Unit

The Shield recognizes work of Webster Group as Outstanding.

The Nancy Havern Unit of the C. S. M. C. has sent \$125 to the Loretto Missions in China as part of the three-fold program which it has embraced during the past year. Elizabeth Halpin is president of the Unit.

The program of the Crusades concerns itself with spiritual, educational and financial aid. Its outstanding work has been recognized in the February issue of "The Shield."

The following is a resume of the year's work:

Spiritual—masses, 985; communions, 897; rosaries, 681; hours of study, 305; hours of class, 1435; visits to the Blessed Sacrament, 1265; apostolic, 98; miscellaneous, 8983; total, 15,585.

Educational—The movie, "Through the Centuries" was given at the college; catechetical work in Webster Groves, St. Louis, and Hooverville; 500 pounds of magazines sent to the Jesuit Missions; 150 pounds of magazines sent to Father Levan in Oklahoma; pamphlets and magazines are being sent to C. C. C. camps.

Financial—73 toys distributed to colored children at Christmas; three sets of altar linens are being made for a missionary priest; 80 articles of canned goods sent to Father Markoe at Christmas; 76 articles of clothing sent to the poor; 8 pounds of stamps sent to Father Dempsey; 200 pounds of paper sent to Father Dempsey.

Lauretanum Distributed To Faculty and Students

The 1935 Lauretanum was distributed at the 3 o'clock assembly May 29. The student body, as well as the faculty, received their copies at the conclusion of a formal program dedicated to the Lauretanum on the occasion of its return to Webster after two years absence.

The new Lauretanum, according to members of the staff, is an attempt to produce a volume which is distinctly different, and to a degree more personal, in that the theme of the 1935 annual is Webster College itself.

"The yearbook staff," states Madeline Thielen, editor, "takes great pleasure in dedicating the Lauretanum of 1935 to the Most Reverend John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, in the year of his Golden Jubilee."

MAY QUEEN



ANN HEALD

Webster May Queen Crowned in Annual Campus Ceremony

Maids, Seniors, Dancers, Form Royal Court.

Ann Heald, a junior, was crowned May Queen, Friday, May 24, at 3 p. m., by the retiring queen, Dorothy Nelson.

Miss Heald was attended by the following maids of honor: senior maids, Elizabeth Christman, Dolores Fallon, Harriette Welsh; juniors, Mary Lou Kinkel, Marge Casey, sophomores, Ruth Crowe and Anastasia Schleiter; the freshmen representative was Mary Frances Walsh.

The senior class carried the daisy chain. There was a May Pole dance, a solo by Lenore O'Connor, and a dance in pantomime by Carol Foley, Peggy Chamberlain and Margaret Christman.

The processional and recessional music was played by the college organist.

Rosemary Hayes Named Editor of Second Edition of W. C. Literary Annual

The second edition of the Students' Literary Annual will be issued before the close of the school year in June. The purpose of this publication, it has been announced, is to make a permanent record of the composition in other publications. Rosemary Hayes has been appointed editor of the annual for this year.

Mission Conclave Set For August 6 at Dubuque, Iowa

Out Door Procession and Benediction to Be Feature of Meeting.

The ninth national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will be held at Columbia and Clarke Colleges in Dubuque, Iowa, August 6 to 9. Archbishop Francis J. Beckman of Dubuque, the Crusade chairman, will be convention host.

The country's most outstanding missionary figures and best known mission speakers are being invited to attend the convention, according to advance literature.

One of the features of the convention will be the procession on "Marian Night" in honor of the Blessed Virgin, Queen of the Missions. Thousands of Crusaders will march in solemn procession as the statue of the Blessed Virgin is carried to an outdoor shrine where benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

(Continued on Page 3)

Closing Banquet June 5; Thielen Receives Gavel; Last Web Is Distributed

The annual June banquet given by Mother Edwarda to the seniors and faculty of Webster College will take place June 5.

At this banquet the installation of the new president of the Student Council, Madeline Thielen, will take place.

The junior class will have charge of the arrangements of the banquet. The committees are: toast mistress, Mary Lou Kinkel, assisted by Elizabeth Christman, Mary Carroll, Doris Bick, Virginia McCormick, Jane O'Donnell and Ruth Savage, decoration committee, Mary Esther Long, chairman, assisted by Helenmary McLeod, Virginia Faber, Mary Clare Kline and Elizabeth Halpin.

Student Council Sodality, Missions, Elect New Officers

Thielen, '36, Council President; Fabick, '36, Prefect; Halpin, '36, Mission Head.

Madeline Thielen was elected president of the Student Council for the school year 1935-36, in the Webster College auditorium, May 15. Ruth Fabick was elected sodality prefect and Elizabeth Halpin president of the Nancy Havern Mission Unit for next year, at the same meeting.

The other Student Council officers are: Lucille Geis, '37, vice-president; Carol Foley, '36, secretary, and Marion Rogles, '37, treasurer.

Betty Henry, '37, was elected vice-president of the sodality; Alice Louise Smith, '37, treasurer; and Elizabeth Ann Bauer, '37, secretary.

Rosemary O'Donnell, '37, was elected treasurer of the mission unit.

W. C. Scholarship Exam Attracts 23 Contestants

The Webster College prize scholarship examination of 1935 will be held Saturday, June 8, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., at three centers: Loretto Academy in Kansas City, Missouri, for all eligible girls from the Catholic high schools in Kansas City; Webster College for the girls in St. Louis and vicinity, and southern Illinois; and De Paul University in Chicago for the girls in northern and eastern Illinois.

Twenty-three girls will take the examination including six from Kansas City, five from Chicago and twelve from St. Louis and vicinity.

3 Students Honored In Family Essay Contest

Three Webster College students participated in the Family Essay Contest, sponsored by the Catholic Conference on Family Life. The participants were: Frances Rice, Rosemary Hayes and Moira Hayes.

Although the papers submitted by the Webster representatives were not awarded one of the six major prizes, they were declared by the judges to be very excellent and a subscription to the "Catholic Family Monthly" was awarded to each of the contestants.

20 Graduates Receive Degree Here Tomorrow

Dr. R. Emmet Kane to Give Commencement Address.

The sixteenth annual commencement exercises of Webster College will be held tomorrow at 4:00 p. m. The commencement address will be given by Dr. R. Emmet Kane, a graduate of St. Louis and Washington Universities, who will speak on the "State and Education." Dr. Kane is a member of the Advisory Board of Webster College.

Following the address the graduates will be presented by Dr. George Francis Donovan, president of the College. His Excellency, Christian H. Winkelmann, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, assisted by Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., will confer the degrees. Reverend Thomas H. Knapp, S. J., Chancellor of St. Louis University, will confirm the degrees. Following the ceremonies in the auditorium, the entire assembly will file to the Chapel of All Saints for solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The academic procession will consist of 250 members, including the faculty, students, alumnae of Webster College, and the faculty of Kenrick Seminary and of St. Louis University. The following officers and faculty members will be in the procession: Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., and Rev. Lester J. Fallon, C. M., Kenrick Seminary; Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey and George Francis Donovan, Webster College; Very Rev. William P. Barr, of Kenrick; Very Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of St. Louis University; Mr. William Korfmacher, professor of Latin in the College of Arts and Sciences; Rev. James Shannon, S. J., dean of the Graduate School; Bernard Muller-Thym, professor of philosophy in the College of Arts and Sciences; Alphonse Eberle, dean of the Law School; Dr. George Braun, professor of German in the College of Arts and Sciences; Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S. J., director of the department of history; Dr. Patrick Gainer, professor of English; Dr. Ernest R. Crisp; Dr. Walter Von Kalinowski and the Rev. Charles Robinson, S. J., professor of philosophy in the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Harry J. O'Neill, associate professor of economics and director of the department in the School of Commerce and Finance; Dr. Dominic Salandra, professor of history in the College of Arts and Sciences. The following faculty members of Webster College will take part: Miss Agnes Schmidt, Miss Dorothy J. Byrnes, M. Christian Bonnet, Dr. Frederick W. Laird. Degrees of Bachelor of Arts will be conferred on Mary Margaret Carroll, Elizabeth Ann Christman, Patricia Josephine Doyle, Mary Jane Driscoll, Dolores O'Dea Fallon, Edna Fellhauer, Dorothy Lillian Geis, Cecilia Ann Golden, Rosemary Ann Hayes Mary Vaughan Kelly, Helen Marie Liston, Marjorie Therese Mangan and Helen Cosby Zilliken. Bachelor of Science degree will be conferred on Sister

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WEB

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THIS ISN'T GOODBYE

We've come to another June, it seems. Commencement, leave-taking, is upon us with an awful finality. Nineteen of us will graduate, Wednesday, Websterites no longer—so far as attending classes is concerned, that is.

But for the rest—for spirit, for interest and cooperation in all school activities, we'll always be Websterites. In these four years of work and play, our school has come to be a part of us, just as our family and our church is part of us—something from which we cannot, and would not if we could, separate ourselves.

So this summer, we seniors will be working with the rest of you to secure new pupils for Webster. We'll be doing our best, too, to make it the increasingly outstanding, prosperous school we all wish to see it. We'll be on hand, with all the rest of you, to make the bazaar and the June boat-ride successes.

What's more, we'll be interested in whatever you're doing next year, and we want to help.

So call on us. You see, this really isn't goodbye.

IN GRATITUDE

We, The Web Staff, dedicate this, our last issue, to Sister Mary Louise and to Hamilton Thornton, in gratitude for their unfailing interest and help in our work throughout this year. Without their constructive criticism, their support, and their cooperation, we feel sure we would not have come through.

We wish, too, to thank the freshmen who have been so faithful in sending out THE WEB. We owe a great deal to their dependability; for, what's the good of a paper, if no one reads it?

Finally, we wish to thank all our readers and contributors. You've helped us get the news, and you've read it when we printed it. By your kindly tolerance of mistakes, you've helped us through some bad times, and—we're grateful.

AGAIN AND BETTER

Of course it doesn't sound possible. Courses which students attend voluntarily and ask for extra classes; lectures followed with unflagging interest by students who fight for front seats; a school the end of which students regard with genuine regret; two weeks of intensive study which, as one college man remarked, "Were the best and happiest two weeks I ever spent in my life."

Yet that is an honest and accurate description of the Summer School of Catholic Action now entering its fifth year. Started as an experiment, it has proved successful beyond wildest dreams, and in five years not less than 3,000 people have taken the course, all with steadily mounting enthusiasm.

The Sodality was convinced that Catholic Action was not something that could be handled by oratory or hopes, but something that demanded trained and trustworthy leaders. Conventions were important. Local meetings were stimulating and inspiring. Correspondence and literature brought about important effects. But if Catholic Action was to be deeply and permanently effective, there must be trained leaders who knew what to do and how to do it.

Hence the Schools of Action. They have from the start successfully combined inspiration with practical help. They aimed at motivating Catholic Action but equally at teaching the leaders what they needed in their own souls and how they could carry Christ to the world.

We feel that no school, university, college, high school, or school of nursing, has sent representatives to the S. S. C. A. without feeling the most gratifying reaction in the whole religious and apostolic life of its faculty and student body. More than one school wrote in to say that the slight tuition was the most profitable investment the school had ever made.

So when the S. S. C. A. opens this year in Boston (August 5th to 12th) or in St. Louis (August 19th to 31st), we shall be hoping to welcome the largest group of faculty and students that thus far has met. We promise them even fuller and more practical courses than in former years. And we guarantee to send them back keenly alert and alive to the possibilities of religion in the school, Catholic Action in Catholic education.

DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.

SODALITY NOTES

Congratulations to the officers-elect. Under girls like Ruth Fabick, Betty Henry, Elizabeth Ann Bauer and Alice Smith, the sodality at Webster is due for success in 1935 and 1936.

The Pamphlet-Sales campaign is on! The new and the old are on sale, three for 25 cents. If you have one, buy one for Father Levan. Help the Literature Committee wind up the year with a record of no unsold pamphlets.

At the last meeting the Social Problems group continued their study of Mexico. The most interesting part of the meeting was the Mexican literature brought back by Father Lyons from his trip to San Antonio, Texas.

The last meeting of the club was a picnic supper at Nerinx Hall, Monday, May 13. The topic under discussion was Communion and the related "isms," Socialism and Fascism.

The judges of the Easter Poetry Contest sponsored by the Eucharistic Committee awarded first place to Elizabeth Christman, and second and third places to Mary Vaughan Kelly and Ceil Golden.

In every organization a group will be found who work faithfully with little recognition for their efforts. This has been true of the sodality, too. This year, however, the chairmen of the committees handed in the names of the girls who did outstanding work and we hereby wish to thank these girls for their loyalty and zeal:

Ahrea Huger, Pat Buetenbach, Mary Esther Long, Rosemary Hoing, Virginia Tredinnick, Elizabeth Ann Bauer, Lucille Geis, Mary Rita Hughes, Catherine Day, Virginia Herre, Anastasia Schleuter, Rosemary O'Donnell, Mary Frances Walsh, Dorothy Linehan, Mary Jane Driscoll, Rosemary Noland, Peggy Gamp, Ruth Hauser, Helen Schaller and Lillian Schwalbe.

Special credit should be given to these girls who have faithfully given their time to catechetical work: Pat O'Neill, Anne Crane, Alice Grennan, Alice Louise Smith, Pat Beutenbach, Celeste Gillespie, Catherine McCullough and Theresa Buckler.

LIBRARY SNAPS

By JUNE A. DOERR

Margaret Fink has been elected chairman and Virginia Herre has been elected secretary-treasurer of the volunteer library staff for next year. This group of ten freshmen will undertake to develop the assets of the library by taking charge of such projects as the Madonna collection, the magazine, post-card and clipping collections, the reading alcove and the Rent-a-Book Corner. The latter will put the newest novels at the disposal of the students through the penny-a-day renting system.

The librarian has begun the work of preserving the collection of communications, manuscripts and photographs of living Catholic writers. Photographic reproductions are being made by Mr. George Duspilwa for exhibition while the originals will be filed for reference.

Anthony Klinkner has been added to the gallery. He has contributed a notebook containing 66 original manuscript written 40 years ago and his photograph. Francis Donnelly, S. J., Mathew Britt, O. S. B., and J. Ross Hoffman have sent their contributions which are on display in the library.

Caught in the Web

There is a young lady named Doyal
Who to Caesar and Horace is loyal.
With zest does she study
And drives everyone nutty,
This industrious young 'un named
Doyal.

There is a young senior named
Golden
And tho' this tale may be olden
She likes a mustache
And plenty of cash,
This mercenary young person
named Golden.

And then there's the girl called
Harriette,
Who rides in a flaming chariot.
Her fan mail from Chester
Has totally obsessed her,
This daring young girl called Har-
riette.

There is a young person named
Vaughan.
All hours of the day does she yawn.
With joy does she keep
All trysts with her sleep,
This dreamy young person named
Vaughan.

There is a young lady from East
St. Louis

Who, from over the river comes to
us.

With her foot on the gas
Driscoll makes every class.
That tearing young creature from
East St. Louis.

There is a young person named
Zilly,
Who, hilarious, is not silly.
Invariably she snorts at all humor-
ous retorts.

This cute young person named Zilly.
There is a young girl named Hayes
Who is gifted in numerous ways.
She desires to write,
Which we think is alright.
This talented young lady named
Hayes.

There is a young lady named Mow-
rey
Who of all things of food is wary.
So little does she eat,
How can she keep on her feet?
This ethereal young person named
Mowrey.

There is a young creature called
Weir.
We're sorry she'll no longer be here.
Though she's not tall,
Her heart isn't small.
This endearing young creature
called Weir.

There is a young person named
Verda.
Little from her her is ever heard-a.
Though she is deep,
Her knowledge she keeps.

This quiet young person named
Verda.

There is a young woman named
Helen
Whose singing and acting is
swell-n.

All day does she yearn-ie
For no one but Bernie.
This lovely young lady named
Helen.

There is a young woman named
Lord
Who in Choral is somewhat a bard.
With such vim does she sing
That almost does she bring
The house down on top of Miss
Lord.

There is a young person called
Mangan
Who around the gyms always
hangin'.
At basketball she is neat,
And at track very fleet.
This athletic young person called
Mangan.

There is a young person called Do
Who you all no doubt know.
She's very petite,
And charmingly sweet.
This lovely young person called
Do.

There is a young person called Mary
Who at treading the boards is
good—very.
She's a potential Cornell,
And we think that she's swell.
This gifted young Thespian called
Mary.

There is a young senior called Liz
Who at literary art is a whiz.
With this poem if they'd let her
Could have done much better.
This talented young genius called
Liz.

There is a young person called
Fran.
Write a neat tale, she can.
All her hours does she fill
In writing with skill.
This clever young person called
Fran.

There is a young creature named
Dot.
Come hither is what she has got.
With a manner most charming
Her appeal is alarming.
This engaging young creature
named Dot.

There is a young person called
Fellhauer,
In the library she spends many an
hour.
From Litchfield she hails,
No subject she fails.
This retiring young person called
Fellhauer.

CLUB CHAT

By BETTY HENRY

May 9, the Mathematics and Physics Club entertained with a supper for its members. After the supper the members of the club attended a concert in the auditorium.

The members of the Chemistry Club re-elected the present officers for the year of 1935 and 1936. The officers are: president, Helen Schaller; vice-president, Moira Hayes, and secretary-treasurer, Mary Rita Hughes.

Gladys Wencker was elected president of the St. Louis Section Club at the last meeting. Other officers elected were: Dorothy Oelkers, vice-president, and Mary Frances Walsh, secretary.

AROUND THE COLLEGES

There's one less institution of learning known as "Columbia" as the result of a decision to change the name of Columbia University at Portland, Oregon; its new name is the University of Portland. There remains only 20 "Columbias" situated in 11 states and Washington, D. C.

And they try to tell us poor Columbus is forgotten.

One of the journalists at Messmer, Milwaukee, tells us that when a man bites a dog it's no longer news; it's economy.

Dennis O'Dea, Abbey Player, Visits Webster

Likes American Women, Riding and Shooting Dice.

By Mary Margaret Tobin

Dennis O'Dea is young, good looking and famous throughout the English speaking world as a member of the Abbey Players. Also he is a first cousin to Theresa Dee, Webster College sophomore. Hence his visit.

As becomes a true son of St. Patrick, he has had more than his share of adventure, accompanied by the traditional Irish luck.

When but a youth, he was thrown into prison for revolutionary activities and for 18 months called it home.

It was there, following the formation of a dramatic club, that his desire for the drama was rooted. For eight years now, he has been a member of the Abbey Players and all because of a prison term.

"It is not difficult," Mr. O'Dea said, "for the Irish youth to attain a stage career, provided, of course, they have sufficient talent."

The movies have had no effect on the Irish stage, which, Mr. O'Dea explained, is the Abbey Theatre, and incidentally, the latter is as popular at home as it is abroad. Mr. O'Dea's cinema favorite, in his frivolous moments, is Mickey Mouse, and his stage choice is the late Richard Harrison, the "Lawd" of "Green Pastures." He explained that he had seen only a few American thespians including Lynn Fontanne and Eva La Gallienne. The former he considers very polished but cannot understand America's enthusiasm for the latter.

Mr. O'Dea is fond of America and does not find American women the scandalous creatures they are reported to be; in fact one might go so far as to say that he likes them.

He objects, however, to one of our customs, namely, that ghastly style of eating, known as the cafeteria. He also prefers "friendly little chats" to interviews.

His hobbies are riding and a little novelty involving the use of dotted sugar cubes.

Freshmen-Sophomore Spring Dance Held

The Pink Room of Loretto Hall was the scene of merry making by the freshmen and sophomores from 9 to 12, May 10, when their spring dance took place.

Ray Duchek and his orchestra furnished the music. Upon request, Pat O'Neill, a freshman, sang.

The committees in charge of the dance were: general chairman, Moira Hayes; orchestra, Betty Henry, chairman; Alice Louise Smith, Mary Frances Higgins; invitations, Marion Rogles.

The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hayes.

MISSION CONCLAVE SET FOR AUG. 6 AT DUBUQUE, IOWA

(Continued from Page 1)

ment will climax the spectacle. There will also be student sessions, at which Crusade leaders from all parts of the country will meet and discuss their common interests in promotion of Catholic missions.

The convention fee, covering all expenses at Dubuque, is \$12.50 a person. Railroads have authorized a one and one-third fare for

Twentieth Anniversary Celebration Here

Preliminary discussions have taken place on the proposal to have a celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Webster College in October, 1935. Twenty years ago next fall, the first classes of Webster College were held at Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Missouri, because the buildings of Webster College were not ready for classes. It was not until one year later in September, 1916, that the first classes were held at Webster College in Webster Groves.

No committees have been appointed as yet. Mother Olivette, Superior General of the Sisters of Loretto, has approved the celebration proposal. Dr. George F. Donovan, president of the college, presented a statement on a proposed program to be given in October at the meeting of the Webster College faculty and the Webster College Advisory Board, held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 13 and 14, respectively.

The tentative program follows:
Sunday, October 20: Loretto Day; Monday, October 21: St. Louis Day; visit and talk by the mayor of St. Louis; Tuesday, October 22: Webster Groves Day; visit and talk by the mayor of Webster Groves; Wednesday, October 23: 11:30 a. m.—Missouri Day; visit and talk by the governor or his representative; Thursday, October 24: 9:00 p. m.—radio broadcast.

ANNUAL CLASS DAY HELD HERE; AWARDS GIVEN

Continued from Page 1)

between Sister M. Declan Conway, O. S. M., '35, and Moira Hayes, '37, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hayes of 3959 Cleveland avenue, St. Louis, Mo., because they attained positions of equal merit in the competition.

Through Mr. John R. Lanigan, president of the Easton-Taylor Trust Company of St. Louis, Mo., "The John R. Lanigan Annual Prize of Twenty-five Dollars" for the outstanding student in classical languages, was awarded to Patricia Josephine Doyle. Miss Doyle, '35, is a graduate of Visitation Academy, St. Louis, and the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Doyle of 6435 Clayton road, St. Louis, Mo.

As the result of the mathematics contest held May 10, Margaret Mary Christman of 504 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, Missouri, won "The Edward Payson Gosling Annual Prize of Twenty-five Dollars" presented by Mr. Edward Payson Gosling, president of the Laclede Gas Light Company of St. Louis.

The judges for the Mathematics contest were: Miss Winifred Toner, teacher of mathematics at Webster Groves High School; Miss Mary Elizabeth Newell, former instructor of mathematics at Webster College, and Miss Bernice Wolff, a mathematics major of the class of '31 of Webster College.

Miss Louise Schmucker, '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Schmucker of 7229 St. Andrew's road, Normandy, Missouri, and who is now taking a post-graduate course in dramatics, was announced by Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, instructor in dramatics, as the recipient of the prize of twenty-five dollars given by Mr. Willard R. Cox, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, to the outstanding student in dramatics.

the round trip with the privilege of return by diverse route. Applications may be sent now to the Crusade National Headquarters, Crusade Castle, Linwood, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Get College Education, Diva Advises Operatic Aspirants

Elda Vettori, Formerly of Metropolitan Opera, Sings at Webster College.

"I was born a Venetian, but I consider myself a fullblooded American," stated Elda Vettori, soprano until recently with the Metropolitan Opera, in an interview following her recital at Webster College, May 2.

Chatting over a strawberry soda, Miss Vettori spoke of her art and experiences. She has two loves, singing and children. When she grows tired of the former, she declared, "I'm going to get an orphanage."

Miss Vettori maintains that a good education is superior to any accomplishment, as there are so many things one can do after receiving one. She would advise students interested in musical careers to get a college degree first and then follow up their vocation.

Although Miss Vettori declined to speak of the possible changes that will take place with the new management of the Metropolitan Opera, she did say that America has the finest talent in the world. Our only fault is that we do not have the courage and tenacity that foreigners do. The Germans, she pointed out, are superior in this respect, to any other nation. Miss Vettori said that young American singers are too anxious to appear

on the concert or operatic stage before they are fully equipped.

Miss Vettori studied under many teachers including Eugenia Getner and Mme. Karst. She received no voice training whatever in Europe, and takes great pride in the fact that she has never sung abroad, although she has been urged repeatedly to do so.

The diva sang in small opera companies prior to her Metropolitan engagement nine years ago, and she believes that singing under such circumstances is the best experience a young operatic aspirant could have.

She made her debut as Santuzza in "Cavelliera Rusticana" but her favorite role is "Tosca."

Miss Vettori was one of the legion of young singers whom Geraldine Farrar encouraged to operatic fame and she is an ardent admirer of the great Farrar.

Miss Vettori says that the latter was the greatest Carmen and Butterfly in history.

"My greatest pleasure is singing at colleges like Webster, and in churches," concluded the singer. And if you have room in your paper, you might say that this white hat I have on was sent me today by the milliner with whom I was formerly associated."

Webster Students to Do Volunteer Social Work

Wednesday, May 15, at 8:50 a. m., Miss Adelaide Murphy, a graduate of Webster College and a social worker in the Children's Guardian Department of St. Louis, gave a talk on volunteer social work during the summer months. She invited Webster College girls who are interested in social work to spend one day or more a week in this work, thereby obtaining practical experience for a position later on. Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., the chairman of the social work program at Webster College, introduced the speaker. This talk coincided with the recent decision of Webster College to inaugurate in September a social work curriculum permitting students to take as many as 15 hours in sociology.

Ten girls have volunteered to do social work in St. Louis under the direction of the Children's Guardian. The list of girls includes: Patricia Doyle and Rosemary Hayes, seniors; Marion Rogles, Dorothy Ryan, Dolores Becker, Rosemary Moller, Genevieve Hayden, sophomores; Jane Beaulieu, Gladys Rose and Jeane Pickel, freshmen.

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Rosati Girl Sets Record at W. C. Meet

Rosati First, St. Elizabeth's Second, Loretto Third, in Annual Contest

Loretto Murphy of Rosati-Kain cleared the bamboo stick at 4 feet 10 inches, to set an unofficial high school high jump record for girls, as her school won the third annual high school track and field meet held at Webster College, May 2, with a total of 29 points.

Seven high schools participated in the meet. They were St. Elizabeth's, St. Mark's, Visitation, Rosati-Kain, Loretto, Incarnate Word and Nerinx Hall. St. Elizabeth's took second place, with 16 points while Loretto Academy placed third with 9 points.

Loretto Murphy of Rosati and Pat Foley of St. Elizabeth's tied for individual honors, with 10 points each. Berenice Frillman of Rosati placed second with 6 points.

Track Meet

Volley Ball—(First Round) Rosati-Kain defeated St. Elizabeth's 22-6 and Loretto defeated Nerinx Hall 23-16. (Second Round) Rosati-Kain defeated St. Mark's 20-4. (Championship round) Rosati-Kain defeated Loretto 40-6.

50-Yard Dash—First, P. Foley, St. Elizabeth's; second, D. Gall, Rosati; third, H. Lahey, St. Mark's. Time—06.3.

Basketball Throw—First, R. Murray, Loretto; second, B. Frillman, Rosati; third, E. Reed, Nerinx Hall. Distance—33 ft. 2 in.

Running Broad Jump—First, L. Murphy, Rosati; second, A. O'Donnell, Nerinx Hall; third, L. Maher, Incarnate Word. Distance—14 ft. 5 1/2 in.

75-Yard Dash—First, A. Hoerr, Rosati; second, P. Foley, St. Elizabeth's; third, V. Treffert, St. Mark's.

Standing Broad Jump—First, R. Witte, Incarnate Word; second, L. Stuart, Visitation; third, M. C. Hastey, Loretto. Distance—7 ft. 7 in.

Running High Jump—First, L. Murphy; second, B. LaBarge, Visitation; third, R. Murray, Loretto. Height—4 ft. 10 in.

Relay—First, St. Elizabeth's. Time—42.5.

Juniors Win Track Meet As Ruth Fabick, '36, Stars

Ruth Fabick led the juniors to victory last Wednesday in the annual Field Day held on the college campus. She reaped a total of 14 1/2 points for high individual honors by taking two firsts, one second, and running on the winning relay team. Carol Foley, junior, and Gladys Wencker, sophomore, tied for second place with nine points. The class trophy was awarded to the juniors with 36 1/2 points. Seniors did not compete in the meet. Preceding the track events a baseball game played between freshmen and sophomores was won by the latter, 11-10.

50-Yard Dash—First, R. Fabick, junior; second, G. Wencker, sophomore; third, C. Foley, junior. Time—06.4.

Basketball Throw—First, C. Phelan, sophomore; second, B. Vette, freshman; third, J. Doerr, junior. Distance—69 ft. 7 in.

Running Broad Jump—First, M. E. Long, junior; second, V. Coad, freshman; third, A. Huger, sophomore. Distance—13 ft. 2 in.

Baseball Throw—First, B. Vette, freshman; second, C. Phelan, sophomore; third, M. R. Hughes, sophomore. Distance—175 ft.

75-Yard Dash—First, R. Fabick, junior; second, G. Wencker; third, C. Foley, junior. Time—09.4.

Standing Broad Jump—First, J. Doerr, junior; second, R. Fabick, junior; third, R. M. O'Donnell, sophomore. Distance—7 ft. 8 in.

Running High Jump—First, C. Foley, junior; second, G. Wencker, sophomore; third, M. E. Long, junior, and A. Huger, sophomore, tied. Height—4 ft. 2 in.

200-Yard Relay—First, juniors; second, sophomores; third, seniors. Time—29.

Government Educational Project Begins June 10

Registration of interns and the inauguration of internship projects in the Federal Government Summer Internship and Educational Conferences in Public Affairs at Washington will take place from June 10 to July 3.

The purpose of this internship is to make the youth familiar with the actual operations of the government and to give him practical first-hand study of governmental problems under competent educational guidance at the nation's capital.

The training given in the internship may include any of the following: (1) assistant to an administrative official; (2) studying the functions of a bureau or department from the inside; (3) cross section study of several government agencies; (4) study of some aspect of congress or congressional action; (5) independent research project.

The appointments to the summer internship have been limited to eighty. The winners are charged a training fee of twenty-five dollars a month for the cost of the institution's study programs.

Applications may be made to the National Institution of Public Affairs, 1001 15th street, Washington, D. C.

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Annual Junior-Senior Spring Dance Held Here

The junior-senior spring dance was held in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall Friday night, May 24. The dance climaxed the May Day crowning which was held that afternoon.

The juniors were hostesses to the senior class in this last social event of the year.

Committees for the dance were as follows: orchestra, Mary Clare Kline, chairman; Ruth Fabick, Mary Lou Kinkel, Margaret Casey and Doris Bick; decorations, Marjorie Wells, chairman; Virginia Faber, Celeste Gillespie and Anna Rose Pearce; invitations and programs, Margaret Christman, chairman; Helen Schaller, Lillian Schwalbe and Mary Alice Butler.

20 GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Declan Conway, O. S. M., Bachelor of Philosophy degrees will be conferred on Verda Josephine Bersch, Virginia Cole Lord, Blanche Mowrey, Harriette Elizabeth Welsh, Frances Mary Rice and Virginia Weir.

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Sodality May Day Held In Chapel Here May 17

Dolores Fallon, prefect of the sodality, crowned the Blessed Virgin at the sodality's annual May Day, Friday, May 17. The crowning was held in the chapel because the weather would not permit an outdoor ceremony.

The sodality May Day was combined with "Marian Day," a day set aside by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae to honor not only the Blessed Mother, but the mothers of the students.

The students marched in solemn procession to the statue of the Blessed Virgin, where the crowning took place. After the crowning, the new prefect, Ruth Fabick, was installed in office by Dolores Fallon, retiring prefect.

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