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TICKETS

# THE WEB

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PLAY

Semi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. XVI

Webster Groves, Mo., Thursday, October 12, 1939

No. 1

## Alumnae Erect Stations Of Our Sorrowful Mother In Webster College Chapel

Members of the Webster Alumnae at their March meeting voted to erect the stations of our Sorrowful Mother, the Via Matris, in the college chapel, since it is the Alumnae's aim to make future Webster students better acquainted with the special devotion of their Sisters and to foster the devotion of our Sorrowful Mother. Before definite plans could be made it was necessary to obtain Archbishop Glennon's permission, and this was granted.

All contributions were to be voluntary. This was emphasized in a letter sent to every member. Within three weeks more money than was necessary to defray the cost was sent to Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, vice-president of the Alumnae and chairman of the committee in charge. This excess and any other contributions will be spent in propagating this devotion.

As a result of this meeting and the consequent plans seven pastel medallions executed in relief and made by the Kaletta Statuary Company of St. Louis have been erected in the college chapel.

Reverend Ambrose Griffin, O. S.M. pastor at Affton where the Via Matris is also conducted, will bless the stations. At present Father Griffin is en route to the United States from Europe aboard the Iroquois. After this ceremony Reverend George Tollman, C.M. will conduct services every Friday afternoon for the alumnae, students and Sisters. Copies of the devotion have been provided by the Alumnae.

It is worth noting that Webster College is the only place in St. Louis where regular services are held. The services will be the same as those in the Servite church in Chicago where Reverend James Keane, O.S.M. is in charge. This devotion has spread all over the United States and the weekly attendance of each church is noted in the weekly publication of Father Keane.

## STUDENT VODVIL TO BE "FAIR ENOUGH"

Rehearsals for the annual Vodvil have begun under the enthusiastic direction of the chairman, Josephine Raftery, a senior dramatic student. The theme of this year's production, "Fair Enough," will be built around a conducted tour to the New York World's Fair.

The Vodvil is a tradition at Webster College and is written and produced by the students with the aid and supervision of Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of the Queen's Work. The finances, publicity, properties and costumes are also handled by the students.

The dances will be under the direction of Pat Costello and Eileen Reid. Mary Jane Houlihan is business manager of the production. Catherine Carroll will act as stage manager.

The following committees were appointed: publicity, Mary Francis Knoedelseder, Jane Hyde and Jane Morris; properties, Ann Hof, Dorothy Ghio and Catherine Carroll; costumes, Marjorie Belt and Frances Louise Rothermick.

The Vodvil will run three nights, November 9, 10 and 11 with a matinee on November 11.

## Web and Loretine Given All Catholic Rating By C. S. P. A.

The rating "All Catholic" was awarded to the Web and Loretine, the newspaper and the literary quarterly magazine of Webster College, in the annual survey conducted by the Catholic School Press Association of Marquette University. Three judges appointed by the Association made the decision which was announced September 1. This rating acts as a means to determine how successfully the ideal and practical tenets of Catholic journalism can be blended in the publications of Catholic educational institutions.

The ratings were made on the following: the diffusion of Catholic thought and the promotion of Catholic activity, 200 points; editorials, news and feature coverage, 150 points; physical appearance, typography, layout and design, 125 points; uniformity and style consistency, 100 points; headline construction and accuracy, 75 points. Thus 1000 points was the maximum award to be given by each judge.

Out of a possible 3000 points the Web was awarded 2,780 points. The Web last year was edited by Evelyn Thornton. The Loretine, edited by Eleanor Merkel, merited 2,875 points.

## Annual Convocation At St. Louis U. Tomorrow

St. Louis University and its Corporate Colleges will formally open the scholastic year at the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost tomorrow morning, at 8:45 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church.

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes of Webster College will attend the Mass and also the University Convocation which will be held in the University gymnasium at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S.J., president of the University, will deliver the address.

The purpose of the Mass and Convocation is to bring together the entire University group, administrators, faculty and students, thereby furthering the unity of the various colleges.

## FRESHMEN ARE FETED DURING FIRST WEEK

The opening of school was ushered in by a round of usual and unusual parties to which all the freshmen were invited in an endeavor to get them acquainted with each other, with the upperclassmen, and with the school.

According to the custom begun last year, the new students reported on the Monday preceding the beginning of regular classes to hear Dr. Donovan's address of welcome, for various tests, and registration. In the evenings some form of entertainment was planned by members of the Student Government Board.

Monday, September 18, a supper was served on the back campus. Peggy Quick was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by other members of the junior class. At 7:30 that evening the gym was the scene of a "Peace Meeting". Ann Ritch sponsored a "Pro Peace Propaganda Party" which satirized the present European situation. Refreshments and dancing followed the presentation of a short program.

On Wednesday the freshmen were entertained at the "Musical Kindergarten" in Social Hall. Ann Hof planned the entertainment which was modeled after the radio show of Kay Kyser.

A scavenger hunt was held on Friday afternoon. The upperclassmen provided cars and drove the freshmen around Webster Groves and Old Orchard in search of articles ranging from a fish eye to a railroad time-table. The freshmen brought back the spoils to Nerinx Hall where the group that returned first within a specified time and had most accurately collected the articles was awarded a prize. Following the hunt Marion Ware served a picnic supper on the lawn.

Saturday morning the boarders were guests at "Brunch" in the College dining room and later were taken on a tour of the department stores in St. Louis. The faculty reception concluded the week's activities.

## The President's Message to The Web

September 28, 1939

Although another European war which threatens to embroil the rest of the world is engaging our daily attention, it is vital that we initiate at the beginning a clear understanding of our purpose in attending Webster College.

As a liberal arts institution of higher education Webster College is an avenue of culture. The extra-curricular activities provide an initiative and a democratic life which are so necessary in a great republic. Freedom of discussion and of elections guarantee a democratic student body.

Against the mass program in education today Webster College stands out because of its intimate association of student projects and personal relationship between the faculty and the students. In its simplicity, Webster College balances the crowded and extended programs of education in larger institutions.

In a wider sense the assumption that there is a Supreme Being who watches over our daily problems and successes becomes the fundamental basis of your entire college career. Let us, both students and faculty alike, put forth our efforts toward a year filled with the arts and sciences, with the thrill of extracurricular events, and with the confidence in the democratic way of life and the hope that a Christ-inspired conviction will guide us through a most happy and successful year.

GEORGE F. DONOVAN.

## Mass of The Holy Ghost Opens School Year

Rev. M. J. O'Malley, C.M., President of Kenrick Seminary, Addresses Student Body—Points Out Superiority of Catholic Education.

## Alumnae to Stage "Lady of Letters" October 12 and 13

The Webster College Alumnae will present a three-act comedy, "Lady of Letters" under the direction of Miss Louise Schmucher, on the nights of October 12 and 13 in the Webster College Little Theatre. Thursday's presentation of Turner Bullock's comedy will be given for the benefit of the Alumnae Association and Friday's for the St. Louis Cheer Club.

The plot centers around Adelaide Willifer, the wife of a small town college professor. Adelaide overnight becomes a literary sensation when a book bearing her name heads the best-seller list. Complications arise when the real author appears and the mystery of Adelaide's authorship is solved.

Members of the Alumnae who will take part in the comedy are Bernadette Perez, Peggy Gamp, Virginia Weir, Jane O'Donnell, Mary Carroll, Mary Louise Kinkel and Margaret Casey. The Alumnae players will be assisted by Russell Mosberger, Fred Bromschwig, Arthur Kuhl, George Marshall and Charles Schmucher.

The committees are as follows: general chairman, Moira Hayes; stage-manager, Adele Burkhart; properties, Frances Rice; tickets, Mary Elizabeth Newell; patrons, Anna Mae Barry George and Jennette Hensgen Surkamp; programs and ushers, Patricia Doyle; publicity, Marie Haenni Rosenthal.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased from Sister M. Borgia, moderator of the Alumnae or from any member of the association.

## Former Member of Faculty at Webster Dies Suddenly

Sister Miriam Judd, one of the original faculty members at Webster College when it was opened 25 years ago and head of the department of classical languages here for 19 years, died October 1 at Loretto Heights, Denver, Colo., after a brief illness.

She obtained her bachelor and master degrees from the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and a doctor's degree from the De Paul University, Chicago, Ill. She was a linguist with a speaking and teaching knowledge of Hebrew, Greek, Latin, German, and Italian.

She was Dean of Studies at Webster College from 1932 until 1935, when she was transferred from Webster to Loretto Heights to head the department of classical languages there.

Sister Miriam was a native of Kentucky and had her early schooling at Loretto Academy, Loretto, Ky., and she has been a member of the Order of the Sisters of Loretto for 43 years.

Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, celebrated the Mass of the Holy Ghost in the College Chapel September 26. This was the formal opening of the school year.

In an inspiring sermon he addressed the student body and pointed out to them the advantages which a Catholic institution, such as Webster College, has to offer its students.

A Webster girl, Father O'Malley said, should be above the average. Her associations with Webster College and all that it has to offer her will help her to escape the leveling process that is taking place today, and it will lift her above that class of people who want, like, and enjoy the same things. She is looking for something on a higher plane and will not be satisfied with what pleases the majority simply because they are the majority.

In contrast to the one key of sense knowledge which any state university or college has to offer its students, Webster has three keys: the key to intellectual knowledge, the key to supernatural knowledge, and the key to sense knowledge.

The speaker pointed out that before a person really has developed character he must have, in addition to the present and the future, a past tense. And at Webster, as he said, the students have contact with medieval culture through the traditions and curriculum of a college such as Webster.

Father O'Malley, former instructor of history at Webster, holds the degree of doctor of Sacred Theology which he received for studies abroad. He did graduate work in Rome in 1915, and again in 1937 when abroad for a Sabbatical year. Most of his time during 1937 was spent at universities in Austria and Germany where he completed by residence his first-hand knowledge of the Latin and Germanic peoples of Europe.

The Mass of the Holy Ghost is celebrated each fall to ask God's blessing on the scholastic year, that He may send the Spirit of the Holy Ghost to bless the work and studies of the students.

## MOTHER M. EDWARDA RETURNS TO WEBSTER

Mother M. Edwarda has been reappointed Mother Superior of Webster College, after an absence of two years. She is succeeding Mother Ricarda, who was Superior since 1937.

Before coming to Webster, Mother taught at the Loretto High School in Louisville, Kentucky. In 1918 she came to Webster as a teacher in the chemistry department. From 1925 to 1931 Mother was Dean of Women at Webster, and during this time she also taught in the chemistry department. For the next six years she was Mother Superior at the College, and since 1937 has been

(Continued on Page 3)

# THE WEB

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## WELCOME, FRESHMEN

Webster College has spread wide her doors and beckoned to you to enter. As daughters of W. C. we, the upperclassmen, welcome you sincerely and heartily. We have seen you off to a good start in the spirit of true sportsmanship which you displayed during the trying period of initiation. We hope you keep that spirit of comradeship throughout your stay at Webster so that your years here may be vividly happy and memorable.

We look to you anxiously for we realize that the freshman class represents a definite force in the school. You are a large class and there is force in numbers. We hope you will realize the responsibility that rests upon you to use that strength well. We, as upperclassmen, realize that we have upon our shoulders the responsibility to lead you into the right road pointing the way to a successful college career. We will try to do our best to make the year a success, and we trust you will adopt our resolution.

We hope that you will enter into the spirit of college life, that you will take part in our Vodvil, our sports, our activities, our social life, our companionship. We invite you as friends and fellow students to participate in everything which makes Webster the best school of all, and we bid you a hearty, "Welcome!"

## LOSS AND GAIN

Webster lost two friends this year, but we have also gained two, one old and one new. We welcome you home, Mother Edwarda, and we welcome you to Webster, Sister Frances de Chantal.

To the seniors, Mother Edwarda, you are known and loved. You received us as freshmen, and we appreciate the guiding hand you stretched out to us then. We are delighted to have you back.

We must truthfully confess that there is a feeling of loss in our hearts when we think of Sister Frances Marie, who for twenty-two years has been the inspiration and motivating spirit of the student body of Webster College. However, we feel certain that Sister Frances de Chantal, who has already gained the admiration and confidence of the Webster girls will come to love Webster as Sister Frances de Chantl, who has already gained the admiration we pledge our fullest cooperation.

## IN MEMORIAM

We did not know you, Sister Miriam, and we are sorry that we did not. For you had gone from Webster before we, the present students of the college, had ever come here. Yet we must be just as grateful to you as to those of your sisters who are teaching us now. For, though you left Webster in 1935, your deeds have remained. Do we not know there is more to founding a school than the procuring of a building and the attracting of students? There are traditions to be made, policies to be decided upon, and a spirit to be fostered. You, Sister Miriam, as one of the original faculty members of Webster, have helped to do all these things for our school.

When any organization celebrates an anniversary, the members of that organization turn their thoughts back gratefully to the founders. For, these members realize that the benefits they are enjoying from their society are the result of the thoughtfulness and labors of those founders. Webster is now twenty-five years old. So it is but fitting, Sister Miriam, that this year particularly we express our gratitude to you who may be regarded as one of the founders of our school. Not only did you help found Webster, but for nineteen years you worked here. We sympathize with the Sisters of Loretto over their loss and, again, we say that we are sorry that we have never met you who did so much for us. But next to the thanks you are now receiving, ours would have been inadequate. We will remember you, Sister Miriam. And may you remember us. We have need of you yet.

## ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By LORETTO HALL

### Public Announcement

To Whom It May Concern: any individual seeking to have her popularity known through the College, must make the acquaintance of your humble columnist. My prices: you must treat me nice, help me do my homework, and, above all, be around the day after Web copy is due. I'll be your friend forever. But enough of this, to business:

Jo Raftery doesn't get around very much, but she wants us to know that her whole family isn't so slow. Her two brothers were seen at the Horse Show. (A Raftery has finally made this column.) Also seen at the Fireman's Benefit were: Cecilia Allhoff, Ann Hof, Peggy Quick, Elizabeth Furi, Marion Ware, Ann Ritch, Rita Marie Hentzen, Elizabeth Yoek, and Elizabeth Pollmann.

While these girls were watching our four-footed friends, a number of "Loretto Halls" were seeking what knowledge they could from Myris at the Park Plaza. Among those interested in the future were: Florence Baxter, Natalie Allison, Loretta Corbett, Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, and especially Beatrice Perez.

Those who did not seek the sophisticated life went on a weiner roast to forget the woes of a college girl. Among this happy-go-lucky group were: Roberta Irwin, Frances Louise Rothermick, Lucille Rummel, Amelia O'Neill, Florence Baxter, Mary Frances Burke, and Iris Garvey. Take it from me, that Southern accent is an asset.

The athletically minded, Jane Hyde, Mary Jane Houlihan, Lorraine Maher, Mary Louise McFadden, and Thelma Dudenhoeffer helped to keep the score at 0-0 in the St. Louis-Bradley Tech game. Confidential Comments of Loretto:

... And did you know that the Hyde Girls, Florence Baxter, and Jo Raftery (how did that name get in here again?), were seen at Leon and Eddy's when they were in New York? Winchell wired me. He and I are buddies.

... and that Florence Baxter really wants us to know she got around up there. Every other comment she makes is about the Six Dollar Seats they had for "Hellzapoppin."

Incidentally, do you know whom I saw at Tobacco Road? (I wasn't there, honestly. I was on the outside, looking in.) But maybe, I better not tell.

And by the way, guess who was at Church every Sunday during vacation? Mary Lou Hyde and Pat Costello. They just couldn't get their names in here any other way, and we aim to please.

## Alumnae News

By

ELIZABETH FURI

On July 29, Melba Godar, '38, became the bride of Benedict Bommarito. On the same day, Margaret M. Brey, '29, became Mrs. Luke Knese. They will live in Billings, Montana. Junea Doerr, '38, and Orient J. Jones were married on July 30. August 2 was the date for the wedding of Marion Hangge, '33, to Frank J. Mullen. The ceremony was held in Washington, D. C. Catherine McKenna, '34, and Richard Connors were married on August 8. Marie Powers, '27, became the

## Caught In the Web

By STAB 'N BACK

Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental. Splash! ... Retain no information from our seeing ears and hearing eyes. Who are we? Our identity remains shrouded in mystery for reasons soon obvious.

Slam Session — There is nothing like a good jolt to awaken "some" people to reality especially after a summer's inertia (as far as the mind is concerned at least). Hence ... what teacher of Education served as her own example for the problem of tardiness ... The contagion spread as a certain reverend and respected dean just simply forgot the time of the Board Meeting ... May the furies by pangs of conscience wreak vengeance on that professor of Spanish who gave the mild assignment of a term paper due October 15 and 85 pages of translation a night during Vodvil ... Book of the month. Why Can't the Lay Faculty Shake Hands, or What Was the Origin of the Blisters? With this parting adieu we leave the faculty and turn to ... Is deafness the reason a certain class robs the seniors of front row seats? ... Not orchids but glasses to the freshie who ran over the two foot pile of rocks and three red lanterns in the driveway ... Then there is the case of the senior who is striking for more date hours a week; too bad there is no union to help the rest of us. Splash! ... A recent survey shows that for every seven girls who drive forty-five are able to shift. Puzzles of the month ... Find the class that is so contented and satisfied that everything meets with their approval ... What freshman thinks she can handle four men at one time ... oh, where is that union? We'll be back in a splash with a splash ...

Did you know that — The ice cream cone was invented at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. Charles E. Menches, a young ice cream salesman, in the habit of taking his lady-friend flowers also brought her an ice cream sandwich. Lacking a vase for the flowers she took one of the layers of the sandwich and rolled it in the form of a cone to act as a vase. The remaining layer was rolled similarly with the result that the ice cream cone came into existence.

Tid Bits — Splash ... What junior was at a loss for notes when asked to chant in a certain Greek class? ... Who is the freshie, who served as an example of what not to do on entering class; chew gum and be late ... Can anyone tell us if that Southern gal ever found the library, or is she still looking? ... What senior whose latent ability has just been unearthed refuses to come out for volley ball unless she is captain? ... A new nickname: Ding-dong Dottie, the school belle. Was it the galoshes that made the freshmen so graceful in the ballet tryouts? ... Then there is the freshie who has her aviation history mixed, calling cardigan (Corrigan) sweaters Lindberg sweaters ...

Scoop — On initiation night what comic character scared Georgie-Porgie out the gym? ...

Famous Last Words — It's just one of those things ... Some people are as happy as if they had good sense ... We shall have peace when Franco's widow tells Stalin on his death bed that Mussolini was assassinated at Hitler's funeral, by courtesy of Jimmie Fiddler. Again ... Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

## Library Notes

By

LORETTA CORBETT

The motto of the Webster College Library is SERVICE. The librarian and her six student assistants have opened the library with a smile, indicating that they want everyone who crosses the threshold to come in eager for knowledge and leave with a nugget of wisdom gleaned from the adequate selection of books and periodicals. Of the latter the library boasts of having the best, the official organs of learned societies and a broad grouping of current magazines and newspapers of the highest literary value.

Most of the books have been catalogued and the file is bulging with war news and other current material clipped from papers and other sources.

Some of the recent additions now available in the college library include: "With Malice Towards None," by Margaret Halsey; "Disputed Passage," by Lloyd Douglas; "All This and Heaven Too," by Rachael Field; "Song of Years," by A. S. Aldrich; "Herself," by Doran Hurley; "The Great Heresies," by Hilaire Belloc.

bride of Robert Sontag on September 16.

Ann Ryan Toedtman, '31, the Alumnae Recording Secretary, has moved to New York City. Peggy W. Meyer, '34, is now living in Chicago.

## Sodality Notes

By

CECILIA BEINE

The Webster College Sodality officially began its activities with the celebration of Holy Mass by Rev. George Tollman, C. M., chaplain of Webster in the college chapel, September 22. At the Sodality breakfast following Mass, Father Case, S. J., moderator of the Sodality Union, urged the Sodality on to a successful year and asked for prayers for peace. Paul Rodgers, president of the College Sodality Union, urged all Sodality members to attend the Youth Peace Rally sponsored by the C. Y. O., at the St. Louis University Law School Auditorium September 25.

At the first Sodality meeting in the college auditorium September 29, the students pledged themselves to attend daily Mass and voted for an October Rosary Novena.

Marion Ware, Sodality Prefect, has appointed Miss Rummel, chairman of Our Lady's committee; Mildred Peters chairman of Apostolic committee; Virginia Riehemann, chairman of Catholic literature committee; Cecilia Beine, chairman of the publicity committee. No one has as yet been appointed chairman of the Eucharistic committee.

The Student Spiritual Council elected Catherine Carroll, Ruth Rummelhart, Rita Marie Hentzen, Beatrice Perez and Cecilia Beine to the nominating committee for 1939-40.

## Father Lord Speaks To Student Body On Subject of Careers

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of the Queen's Work, addressed the student body at a personnel meeting held in the college auditorium, October 5. His subject was "College As Preparation For A Career."

Although Father Lord did not underestimate the importance of our actual college classes he did stress the fact that what we do with our free time determines our success in later life. He enumerated some requisites for success to be acquired at college along with regular work as, a cause or consuming interest, an ability to work, an ability to meet people, and a knowledge of oneself.

He proceeded to the actual discussion of vocations, encouraging his audience when he said, "Any girl can get married, and the majority of girls should be married within two years after graduation. Marriage, however, takes the planning that any other vocation demands." He warned the brides-to-be to have at least a faint understanding of men, and although they must not be too anxious, they should display an interest in and a respect for matrimony.

On the other hand, any girl who has a religious vocation can consider herself unusually blest because the time is coming when the Church will be under fire, and with persecution comes the opportunity for martyrdom.

Father Lord feels that every girl should consider her career an interstitial one, something to fill in the period before marriage. Speaking of the obvious teaching, nursing, and secretarial careers, he warned the girls against drifting into any of them. In the overcrowded fields of journalism, radio, and music, the speaker stated that only the girl who capitalizes on her own peculiar talent will succeed. He said that there is a great demand for writers of short stories and radio script.

Along more domestic lines, Father Lord said, "Anything connected with food is good business. If you are a good cook, capitalize on it and be prepared for success."

Social service was another career pointed out as a possibility. Since the cities, government, and Church have realized the need for trained social service workers, the field is growing rapidly. The same situation exists in the field of recreational direction.

Father Lord closed with a note of encouragement to college women by pointing out that the opportunities for a career are many and varied.

## Rev. George Tolman Opens Sodality Year With Mass in Chapel

Rev. George Tolman, C. M. opened Webster College Sodality activities with the celebration of Mass in the college chapel September 22 at 8 o'clock. Members of the freshman class were invited to join the upperclassmen in the Missa Recitata and at the breakfast which followed the Mass.

Marion Ware welcomed the newcomers to the Sodality and introduced Paul Rodgers, president of the College Sodality Union and the Parish Sodalities' Federation. Mr. Rodgers spoke on the Peace Rally which took place September 25. Rev. James E. Case, S.J. and Dr. Donovan were also the guests of the Sodality at this breakfast.

## Sodality Prefect Reviews Catholic Action Summer School

By  
MARION WARE

Those who attend the Summer School of Catholic Action, experience unlimited fun with amateur hours, informal parties, sight-seeing tours, dances and plays all contributing their part to the general enjoyment. And there is always the thrill of meeting celebrities, for it is true that we are most unappreciative of the things closest to us and we fail to realize that others will travel hundreds of miles to see and perhaps to meet the members of the Queen's Work Staff, men familiar and dear to us at Webster. It was not uncommon to hear, "Oh look! there's Father Lyons—he writes the Semester Outline; or 'That must be Father Walker—he looks just like his pictures!'"

It is not a difficult task to speak of the highlights of the S. S. C. A., held in Chicago from August 21 to 28, for in the estimation of those who have attended this convention, the staff of the Summer School presented only the highlights of all the work that has been done in regard to the Catholic Action movement.

The highlights, however, lay not only in the splendid presentation of the classes, but in the hilarity of the social gatherings planned for each evening and in the helpful exchange of ideas garnered from representatives of colleges and universities from all over the United States.

It is not all play to attend a summer school; in fact, it is good, hard work and the days are so crammed with information and helpful advice that we felt we needed an extra eight hours a day to get our notes and thoughts in shape.

Special emphasis was laid upon the need for eminent Catholic lay leaders. In conjunction with this point the Sodality organization was

fortified as the medium through which lay leaders can work for the performance of Catholic action.

A series of talks by Father Lord brought beautifully to our minds the place of Mary in every phase of modern life. These talks were probably the most popular and best attended of all those given at the summer school, because they brought to each one of us a love for our Blessed Mother that can be inspired externally, I dare say, only by the forcefulness and magnetism of Father Lord.

The college group meetings each day verged on a riotous demonstration of opinion. College students analyzed themselves. They accused themselves of absolute laziness, of total disregard for the opportunities presented to them, of utter frivolity in intellectual matters, but we were gratified to note that these accusations were made as a diagnosis for the general apathy with which all college students seem to be affected. To counteract this indifference, Father Lord proposed the plan that the college groups, i.e. the officers, student spiritual councils, moderators and active members of college sodalities, of certain large cities meet with him for a period of two days each so that others may be imbued with the same enthusiasm that those at the summer school eagerly grasped. The first of these proposed meetings will take place with the College Sodality Union of St. Louis on October 22 and 23.

We can guarantee you this: (1) that anyone who attended the S.S.C.A. gathered information of inestimable value to himself and to others; (2) that this person found himself more inspired and more sanctified personally than ever before; (3) that he had fun doing it.

## AROUND THE COLLEGES

By  
VIRGINIA RIEHMANN

Now that we have our own nickelodeon in the Red Room, we can surely say, in the words of the "Mount Mirror," that the Germans won't be the only ones to go Danzig. Anyway, here's a list of the songs we might be giving our last nickels to hear next winter. For "The Loyalist" prophesies that the hit songs of tomorrow will be:

1. Can It Be Bloomglow? 2. Blackout Serenade. 3. Powder Barrel Polka. 4. French Trench Tempos. 5. Siegfried Stomp. 6. Jammin' it in the Air Raid Shelter. 7. You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby—But Look at You Now. 8. U-Boat Did 'Um Bomb 'Um You? 9. A Gas Mask for the Teacher—from Bing (Boom) Busby's latest picture "The War-maker."

But enough of that. As the "Mount Mirror" says: Forgive the apparent neglect of the European situation, but already too much has been said about the Nazi man.

Wonder if this consoling little incident really happened: Student (to professor): "What's this you wrote on my paper?" Professor: "I told you to write plainer."

Loyola News

Here's a wistful bit of poetry from the "St. Mary Taper." We love to shun the rush of life, But though we long to be alone, With cut-out heel and toeless

## W. C. MEN'S CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The Webster College Men's Club will have its first regular meeting of the year Wednesday evening, October 18, in the Red Room of Loretto Hall. The fathers of the new girls will be special guests. Officers of the Men's Club the current year are Albert Hoffmeister, president; Charles Morris, vice-president, and William Scott, secretary-treasurer. Dr. George Donovan, president of Webster College, serves as club adviser.

The Men's Club last year conducted a very successful Fathers-Daughters dinner party which was held at Van Horn's Farm and which was attended by over 200 fathers and their daughters. The club plans to have a second Fathers-Daughters party sometime during the year.

For three consecutive years the Men's Club has given a scholarship valued at \$200.00. The present recipient is Dorothy Ottens, a junior.

shoes. A girl can't call her "sole" her own.

Someone has finally attempted to define a jitterbug. In the opinion of the "Mount Mirror," a jitterbug is someone who dances in a sign language.

From "The Loyola News" comes this poem, which somewhere seems to us to have a moral in it: The girl was mad and called him Mr.

Because in fun he merely kr. And just for spite The very next night, The haughty Mr. kr. sr.

## Club Chat

By  
PEGGY QUICK

Webster College Choral Club will give its first public performance at the Centennial of the Little Sisters of the Poor on October 14. They will sing Solemn Benediction, the closing exercise of the celebration to be held at the Old Folks' Home on 2209 Hebert street. Their selections will be "O Sacrum Convivium," "Tantum Ergo," "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," and the recessional, "Praise Ye the Lord."

The choral club has started very enthusiastically this year. Tryouts began the week of October 4. Practice for the club's Vodvil skit will begin soon.

The International Relations Club, at its first meeting October 4, discussed plans for the semester. Mildred Daniels, chairman, assigned talks on the war aims of the four major countries involved in the present war in Europe. The club decided on the dates of the next three meetings and each girl was requested to select one country whose international relations she will summarize each month.

Florence Baxter, president of the Classical Club, announced a new plan for the forthcoming year. A Journal committee, consisting of Marion Ware, chairman, Delores Rakers and Eugenia Harter will examine the Classical Journal of this year and former years, make a study of the contemporary classicists and assign reports to be given at the meetings held on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will give an outdoor public performance, in which the entire student body will participate, on the last Tuesday in October. This will consist of a formal flag raising, salute to the flag, the Star-Spangled Banner, a brief talk by one of the student body and the pledge of allegiance to the flag by students and faculty. The purpose of this program is to call attention to the great need of Americanism in the United States today.

## MOTHER EDWARDA RETURNS TO WEBSTER

(Continued from Page 1)  
Mistress of Novices at the Loretto Motherhouse, in Nerinx, Kentucky.

Of all the policies instituted at Webster since Mother's leaving, she feels that the inauguration of 8:00 Mass is by far the most beneficial. Says Mother, "If college education is only a means to a degree, and not a means to spiritual growth, it is a failure. With the institution of the 8:00 Mass, that means to spiritual growth is made available to the day students as well as the boarders. I am happy to find Webster, as always, striving to be above all a real Catholic college."

For the freshmen, Mother has a welcoming message. "We are happy to have you at Webster. I hope that you will imbibe what I have always felt is a certain mark of the Webster girl, that special spirit of sincerity and loyalty to her ideals. I hope also, that these four years will be four of the happiest and sweetest years of your lives, and that after you have become a member of the Alumnae, you will keep in close contact with the school, which is already learning to look on you as her very own."

## New Members On School Faculty For Coming Year

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, has announced the following withdrawals and new appointments to the Webster College faculty and staff for 1939-1940, the school's twenty-fifth school year.

The withdrawals include Mother Ricarda who was appointed Superior of St. Mary's at Sterling, Ill.; Reverend John J. Battle, C.M., A.M., professor of religion; and Reverend Russell J. Kirschenheuter, C.M., A.M., professor of scripture, who were both transferred to the new Archdiocesan Senior Seminary of Los Angeles; Sister M. Alonza, Ph.D., instructor in chemistry, transferred to Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colo.; Sister Frances Marie, A.M., granted a year's leave of absence at Loretto Heights College; and Miss Margaret Brey, A.M., instructor in art, who was married during the summer.

The new appointments include Mother M. Edwarda, as Superior, Sister Clotaire, who recently completed her studies in library science at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., as librarian; Sister Frances de Chantal, M.S., who did her graduate work at Notre Dame, as Dean of Women and director of the department of chemistry; Sister Georgiana, A.M., Kankakee, Ill., as instructor in English; Sister Mary Louise, A.M., who returns after a year's leave of absence spent at the Huntington Library in California; Sister Emerance as assistant to the Registrar; Miss Helen Pancerz, B.S., Chicago, Ill., as instructor in physical education; Miss Moira Hayes, St. Louis, M.S., a graduate of Webster College, as instructor in chemistry; Mr. Harry McClain, St. Louis, LL.B., as instructor in speech; and Miss Margaret Morrison, R.N., as resident graduate nurse.

## Dr. Donovan Opens Freshman Week With Address

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, opened Freshman Week with an address to the new students, flinging a challenge to them as representatives of American Youth.

Dr. Donovan said that two major problems face the young people today: first, the apparent failure of democracy in this country and second, the challenge to democracy abroad.

Parallel with these problems is the weakening of so-called "Christian" leaders and nations in the face of disaster. God is no longer important in their lives. But our young people are giving a ray of hope in showing themselves opposed to government aid and in expressing a desire to show their own initiative in selecting employment to defray their college expenses. Likewise they have manifested an interest in business activities and public programs. Moreover, they are realizing the necessity of a fundamental training in the principles of life.

"Last of all," Dr. Donovan pointed out, "like all Americans, our young people do desire a certain standard of living and a degree of happiness which will give them in later years that comfort which they deserve. However, they do not seek security in this life alone, but are anxious to have in their possession eternal happiness."

## Sixteen Students Make Honor Roll

Doctor George F. Donovan has announced the names of 16 students who made the honor roll in the second semester of last school year, ended June 7.

An honor student at Webster must carry at least 15 hours of work a semester and earn at least eight hours work in grade "A" with none below "B".

Of these 16 girls 13 are from St. Louis and vicinity; one, from Santa Fe, New Mexico, one, Shreveport, Louisiana, and, one, Evansville, Indiana. They come from 12 high schools with Ursuline Academy in Kirkwood, Missouri, leading with four honor students, and Visitation Academy in St. Louis, second with two.

The Ursuline honor students are: Miss Florence Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Baxter, 1019 Grandview Pl., a junior; Miss Virginia Riehemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Riehemann, 6954 Marquette ave., a sophomore; Miss Marie Neville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neville, 7421 Hazel ave., Maplewood, Mo., and Miss Dolores Rakers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rakers, 8568 Park Lane, both freshmen.

The Visitation Academy girls, both juniors are: Miss Patricia Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, 6011 Kingsbury Avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Pollmann, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Pollmann, 5038 Westminster Place.

The remaining honor students with their respective high schools and classes at Webster are: Miss Evelyn Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Christmas, 1106 Boland Drive, from St. Theresa's Academy, East St. Louis, Ill.; Miss Martha Cantalin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cantalin, 1925 McCausland avenue, from Soldan High School, St. Louis; Miss Marion Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ware, 5237 Tholozan, a junior, from Roosevelt High School, St. Louis; three sophomores, Miss Helen Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knapp, 5051 Rhodes Avenue, Notre Dame Academy, Belleville, Illinois; Miss Dorothy Ottens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ottens, 4115 Nebraska Avenue, St. Elizabeth's Academy, St. Louis; Miss Peggy Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Quick, 6228 Creston, Pine Lawn, Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves, Missouri; three freshmen, Miss Eileen Backer, daughter of Mrs. Alfred C. Backer, 4103 Flora Place, Loretto Academy, St. Louis; Miss Cecilia Beine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Beine, 5210 Ridge Avenue, St. Mark's High School, St. Louis; Miss Kathryn Nuttli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nuttli, 5422 Finkman, St. Francis Xavier High School, St. Louis.

Out-of-town, Miss Mildred Daniels, daughter of Mr. Frank Daniels, 429 Hancock, Santa Fe, New Mexico, a junior, from Loretto Academy in Santa Fe; Miss Francine Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Larson, 800 Alford Drive, Evansville, Indiana, a sophomore; and, Sister Rose Marie Maricelli, a June, 1939 Webster College graduate, and from the Daughters of the Cross, Shreveport, Louisiana.

## Women's Club Entertain New Members at Tea

The Women's Club of Webster College entertained the mothers of the new students at tea Monday, October 2, in Loretto Hall. After the business meeting, a short program was presented by three Webster students. Aleen Messick gave a recitation, and Eileen Reid tap danced accompanied at the piano by Ruth Rummelhart.

Mrs. A. J. Kirschner was hos-

## Freshies In Grasp of Sophs Prove Their Sportsmanship

By THELMA DUDENHOEFFER

Freshies! Freshies! Freshies! On September 18 Webster put out its welcome mat and opened its doors to 57 freshmen, 57 beautiful freshmen. And what happened? Not a week after they arrived, these beautiful darlings were turned into monstrosities by a whim of the sophomore class.

Monday morning they came, perfect models of pure femininity, makeup perfectly applied, hair intricately curled and swirled, eyes shining in eager anticipation. Then came the bombshell. As they assembled in Mission Hall, Jane Morris, president of the sophomore class, told them just what was and what was not expected of freshmen undergoing the tortures of initiation.

Came Tuesday and Webster was crowded with awe inspiring sights. We shall attempt to describe these blots upon the landscape. The lower extremities of the freshmen were covered by galoshes and I do mean covered. One vain freshie even had her galoshes fur trimmed but by far the most outstanding pair was a size 12, borrowed from father for the occasion. The legs were swathed in heavy black cotton stockings (not so comfortable at 100 degrees in the shade). Dresses were worn inside out and as a reminder of their extreme youth each freshie sported a napkin tied around her neck. But this was not all, the hair-do, especially styled by the Sophomore Class was a triumph. It consisted of braids and ribbons, a braid for every letter in the victim's last name. Here we pause to voice an expression of sympathy to Barbara Dischinger who must have arisen at the crack of dawn to arrange her coiffeur.

Poor freshmen! As if wearing this outfit wasn't enough, they were subjected to various forms of torture by the sophomores and upperclassmen in order that they might be "put in their places." Singing in the Caf and the Refectory was no less torture for the rest of the school than for the freshies. You just try eating with some crack-voiced freshman warbling "The Beer Barrel Polka" in your ear. Twenty wordless speeches a day were delivered and a hundred improvised dances were performed by the freshies at the command of the sophs. You walked down the hall at the peril of life and limb, not knowing when you'd stumble over a freshie crawling from Caf to Red Room and back again.

The final initiation was scheduled for the evening of the third day, and a good thing, too—facul-

## New Form For Lorette; J. Henning, Guest Editor

This fall will mark the innovation of a new form for the Lorette. The pages will be eight by eleven inches and will run two columns. The covers, newly designed, will be made in different material. As usual the fall edition will be issued by the Alumnae and Jean Henning will be guest editor. The rest of the staff will remain as appointed for this year.

The central theme of the Alumnae issue will be the professions, and members of the Alumnae will submit articles on their various professions, such as nursing, teaching, higher education, marriage, and radio work. The deadline for all articles will be October 14.

tess for the tea. She was assisted by Mrs. F. W. Pape, Mrs. E. L. Boneau, Miss Marie Cahill, Mrs. C. F. Huber, Mrs. C. L. Hynes, Mrs. J. F. Mahoney, Mrs. C. S. Mansfield, Mrs. E. J. Maruska, Mrs. P. Mollman, Mrs. C. W. Sinclair, and Mrs. T. L. Spillane.

ty and students were eager for the restoration of the freshman class "sans" braids, napkins, black stockings and galoshes. Thursday night little freshie made her way fearfully to the Gym, hung her pride on the wall, turned the other cheek, and with the end in sight proceeded (with the help of the sophomores) to make a complete fool of herself. How those sophs can crack a whip! Take a lesson from them, Freshmen, remember it's your turn next year.

After it was all over, the freshies were placed in the hands of their "Big Sisters" and refreshed with cokes and doughnuts. And everybody parted friends, all agreed that the freshies are swell sports and a welcome addition to Webster College.

## Webster High School Girl Wins College Scholarship

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, has announced that Miss Margaret Pold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pold, 698 Oakwood Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., has won the \$250 Webster Groves Lions Club scholarship to Webster College. Miss Pold graduated in June from the Webster Groves High School.

The scholarship, open to any high school girl graduate residing in Webster Groves, is for one year and covers tuition and incidental expenses. High school scholastic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, character and financial need were considered in making the award.

The officers of the Webster Groves Lions Club include John R. Steinmeyer, president, William F. Barth, treasurer, and John R. Hailey, secretary.

## Freshmen Presented To Faculty At Informal Reception

Webster College freshmen and new students were introduced to members of the faculty at an informal tea sponsored by the Student Government Association. The tea, an innovation here at Webster College, was held in Social Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday, September 23.

Previous to this September, the faculty has been presented to the new students at a formal reception held in the evening in the front lounge of Loretto Hall. This year the Student Government Board decided to hold an informal reception at an afternoon tea.

Miss Mary Louise Hyde, president of the Student Government Association, and Miss Florence Baxter, editor of the WEB, poured at a table attractively decorated with fresh fall flowers and candles. Tea and tea cakes were served.



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## NEW COURSES ADDED TO COLLEGE PROGRAM

Several additions have been made to the curriculum this year. Sister Edmond, director of the department of Classical Languages, has introduced a course in Greek tragedy. The purpose of the course is a cultural one and is intended to acquaint students with Greek tragedy, the source and background of all tragedy, in English translation. It includes the rise and development of the tragedy and the study of the extant plays of the three leading writers of Greek tragedy, Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripedes.

Sister Aubert has announced a new course in Sociology, "Rural Social Problems." This course has for its aim to arouse the interest of Catholic college students in the movement initiated at the Catholic World Life Conference last summer. The purpose of this movement is to study the problems of rural life and to bring material and spiritual help to country people. The leaders of the movement feel that such an interest will bring about a rejuvenation of religion in rural communities.

In the Spanish department, Sister Ethelbert has added a Spanish American Literature course. She expressed the belief that there is need of a relationship with the other Americas through knowledge of their literature, customs and languages. This interest is intended to develop a good neighbor policy among the Pan-American nations.

The department of speech has plans for a Speech Clinic. Miss Morehead is recording the voices of all freshmen for corrective purposes. The voices will be judged within the next few weeks and classified according to speech faults. Each girl will then be enrolled in her particular correction class. She has also planned a clinic for the sophomore class. The tentative program includes a Speech Choir. The clinic will provide for correction of speech faults and training in correct diction and enunciation with emphasis on the improvement of the voice quality.

The freshman physical education course has been altered. In former years the class consisted of marching tactics and calisthenics. This year Miss Pancerz, director of the department, intends to arouse more interest in the class by introducing dancing and individual sports, such as badminton, archery, bowling and tennis. This will give the student an opportunity to select her sports. She believes this plan will afford beneficial exercise as well as an enthusiasm for sports that will carry over into later life.

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## Athletics

By

RITA MARIE HENTZEN

The Athletic Association of Webster College welcomes Miss Helen K. Pancerz as the director of physical education. Miss Pancerz is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and is doing graduate work at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Pancerz is anxious that as many students as possible join the newly formed bowling club which meets every Friday afternoon. It may be of interest to note that bowling is good exercise for reducing all parts of the body, especially the hips. Here now, is a safe and easy way to regain that girlish figure which you lost over the summer months. Anyone who is interested in bowling, even if you don't know how, get in touch with Marian Vierheller.

Senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman, all who can ride or have the least kind of a desire to ride, contact Lorraine Maher, the student manager of the Riding Club.

Don't forget volleyball practice in the gym on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30.

A splendid start has been made in tennis. At present a singles tournament is being played off. Over 40 girls have entered this tournament. Keep up the good work.

Elizabeth Pollmann, president of the Athletic Association, has announced the following student managers:

Basketball .....Ann O'Donnell  
Volleyball, Virginia Ann Driscoll  
Baseball .....Eileen Reid  
Tennis .....Melanie Schlingmann  
Archery .....Catherine Carroll  
Hiking .....Dorothy McKinlay  
Ping Pong .....Celia Biene

The student manager fosters interest in her particular sport, has charge of attendance at practices and sees to it that each class has enough players out so as to have class tournaments.

The Athletic Association is looking forward to a successful year with Elizabeth Pollmann as president, Gloria Meder, vice-president; Betty Burke, treasurer, and Mary Jane Grenslade, secretary.

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## Father Lord Gives 'Cause' To Catholic Students At Sodality Union Forum

The Forum for Christian Motivation, under the direction of Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of the Queen's Work and director of the National Catholic Sodality Movement, was held Sunday and Monday, October 22 and 23, at Fontbonne College. The purpose of the Forum was to aid the Catholic college student to find his "cause" and to follow it.

Father Lord opened the Forum with the question of what the Catholic church has done for the world. He answered his query with four definite points: (1) The Catholic Church has laid down the principles of democracy for the world; (2) It has established rights for the weak and protection for the old and sick; (3) The word amazement has been introduced into our vocabulary. Today the world is amazed at a Hitler, a Stalin, and a Mussolini. Yet when Caesar did the same thing they are doing, contemporary society accepted it as a matter of course. It is Christianity which has bred in us the respect of our neighbor and his property; (4) The Church has established human dignity and self determination. Father Lord pointed out that in the teaching of Christ are contained the very principles upon which democracy is founded.

The formula for success in life, Father Lord explained, contains three important elements, a cause, a leader, and a program. Our cause is that of the Catholic church, to eliminate sin which destroys happiness and to build a constructive life. For our leader we have the most perfect Man who ever lived, Jesus Christ. Finally, our program consists of sincerity of act and of speech, love, and faith. Father Lord uses faith as synonymous with plan of life, for it establishes an objective, a routine, and a method.

The Forum closed with an open floor discussion by the students for the purpose of drawing up a collegiate code, or a set of rules for the practical application of the principles of the program to campus life. Father Lord made a strong plea for definite and immediate action on the proposals suggested. In answer to his plea, the Sodality Union scheduled a rally to be held Sunday, October 29, at 11:30 a. m. at Fontbonne College.

### CITY EDITOR DONOR OF LANGUAGE AWARD

Mr. Raymond L. Crowley, city editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has established the Ellen Lawrence Award for outstanding work in the Classical Languages to be given for the first time at the class day exercises next June. The donor of the award is the father of Jean Crowley, a member of last year's graduating class and a former secretary and vice-president of the Webster College Men's Club.

In making the award, which was named after his mother, Mr. Crowley stated that he hoped it would be the means of preserving the Liberal Arts tradition of Webster College.

### Sodality Bulletin Renamed 'Sodalite'

"The Sodalite" is the new title of the Sodality Bulletin. Roberta Irwin, senior, submitted the name last week in a contest sponsored by the Student Spiritual Council, and received a prize of one dollar. "The Sodalite" is a mimeographed paper published bi-weekly. Its purpose is to rouse Catholic spirit among the students and to bring to their especial attention matters of national Catholic interest.

Miss Irwin has been active in Sodality work both here and at Sacred Heart Academy in Akron, Ohio, which she attended before she came to Webster.

### Dr. Donovan Speaks To Student Body On Neutrality Act

Dr. Geo. F. Donovan, president, spoke to the students on the neutrality of the United States at the regular Tuesday assembly of Webster College on October 10. In this lecture the students, given an unbiased explanation of both sides of the question, were presented with facts from which they, as thinking citizens, could draw their own conclusions.

In explaining the neutrality act of April 30 and its proposed revision, it was pointed out that the historical background of American foreign policy stresses a maximum reduction of American interest in the wars among nations in the other parts of the world.

"The Monroe Doctrine, a traditional and unwritten law," Dr. Donovan said, "provides for the exclusion of 'isms' and foreign governments in the western hemisphere, particularly among the independent republics. Our country's interest is primarily based on the preservation of peace among the nations of this world in the promulgation of this nineteenth century document."

Dr. Donovan stated that our country, likewise, has shown a desire to restrict its aims in the direction of territorial acquisitions. He pointed out that we Americans do not think of conquests abroad, but are more concerned with peace at home.

In conclusion, Dr. Donovan remarked: "In formulating and carrying into practice our neutrality, we have been guided not by international law alone, but by the principle of justice. Moreover, the security of the United States has been our primary consideration. So in the revision of the present Neutrality Act, constitutionality and international law should not be basic factors alone. The security of the American people, the preservation of peace, and the promulgation of justice should be emphasized."

### ADDRESSES STUDENTS



REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.

### Anastasia Schlueter Returns To Webster In Concert Recital

Anastasia Schlueter, a graduate of the class of '37, formally opened her concert career with a recital in the college auditorium on Tuesday morning, October 17 at the student assembly.

Webster students took a particular interest in this young artist because she received her bachelor of science in music here at Webster. She also studied under Gari Shelton of New York, Edward Collins of Chicago, and the eminent Dr. Ernest Kroeger. In 1937 the Kroeger School of Music awarded Miss Schlueter a post graduate diploma. In 1938 she received her master of music degree from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago after having been awarded a full piano scholarship for two years by Edward Collins.

Miss Schlueter was the outstanding pianist in the Junior symphony contest sponsored by the St. Louis Women's Club in 1937. The following year prominent Chicago musicians selected her in a contest as the soloist with the American Conservatory Symphony Orchestra.

The first group in her program at Webster consisted of "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" by Bach-Taussig, "Gavotte" by Gluck-Brahms, and Beethoven's "Rondo a Capriccio," also known as the "Rage Over the Lost Penny."

Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau" opened the second half of the recital. This was followed by "Devilish Inspiration" by Prokofieff which according to Miss Schlueter "is the music of which nightmares were made." After she had played the original version of the polka, Anastasia turned to her audience and warned them that they would be "amazed at what Mr. Shostakowitsch did to that innocent little polka." When she had finished the Shostakowitsch version, the statement was more than verified. Another number in the modern vein was Edward Collins' "Cowboy's Breakdown." The program was concluded with Chopin's exquisite "Nocturne in F sharp minor," and the Moszkowski "Caprice Espagnol."

Miss Schlueter's playing was marked by faultless technique, clarity of phrasing and expression, and strength which seemed amazing for her fragile fingers.

## Rev. F. P. LeBuffe, S. J., To Give First Open Forum

Noted Speaker To Discuss "Forgotten Checks On Totalitarianism", Sunday, October 29

### Freshmen Receive Caps And Gowns In Chapel Tomorrow

Investiture of the freshmen in cap and gown will take place in the College Chapel, Friday, October 27 at 10:40 a. m. The students will receive their caps and gowns which will be blessed by Rev. George Tolman, C.M., and will be assisted in donning them by the senior Student Government Board members. This ceremony, which is a tradition, officially makes the freshmen students of Webster College.

After the blessing of the gowns, Father Tolman will give a short sermon, and will conclude the service with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

### Webster to Sponsor Journalism Contest For High Schools

Webster College will hold its first annual scholastic competition for the newspapers of all Catholic high schools within a 200-mile radius of Saint Louis this year. In connection with the contest, an annual Press Day at Webster College to which all the editors, staff members, and moderators of the high school newspapers will be invited, is planned. The Press Day for the present school year will be February 10, 1940.

The purposes of the competition among the newspapers of the different Catholic high schools are to stimulate interest in the high school newspapers and to provide an incentive for better papers, to help bind together all Catholic publications, and finally to establish a closer relationship between the high schools and the college.

To take charge of the contest, a Parochial Press Association will be formed. Membership in the association will entitle a school's publication to free consultation service and advice by the college and the right to enter its paper and work of the staff members in the annual competition. In addition, a copy of the Webster College Deskbook, which has been prepared by the Journalism Department, will be sent to all members of the Association.

On Press Day prizes will be awarded to the best all-around printed newspaper and to the best mimeographed newspaper, as well as individual prizes for the best news story, the editorial, sports item, feature story, and column. Preliminary judging will be done by the journalism students of Webster College. The final judges will be Saint Louis newspapermen.

Members of the faculty, who are working on the plans for Press Day, are Doctor Donovan, Sister Mary Louise, Sister Roberta, Sister Isabella Marie, Miss Fregeau and Mr. Clayton.

Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., prominent author and associate editor of *Thought* will speak in the college auditorium on Sunday, October 29, at the first of this year's series of Open Forums, sponsored by the Loretto Foundation of Webster College. Father LeBuffe's subject will be "Forgotten Checks On Totalitarianism." This topic is of extreme importance and interest at this time when the "isms" have risen to power in the world.

Father LeBuffe's work embraces a variety of interests. He is probably best known for his "My Changeless Friend" series in 21 volumes. His other works are the "Let Us Pray" series, the "The Outlines of Jurisprudence," and the "Hound of Heaven, an Interpretation." He is also a general contributor to *The Messenger of the Sacred Heart*, *Acolyte*, and *Thought*. Father LeBuffe is directly responsible for the authenticity of the scientific subjects included in *Thought*.

Since 1926 Father LeBuffe has been business manager for the *American Press*. He is moderator for both the Alumni Catholic Evidence Guild and the Catholic Evidence Guild and is actively interested in these organizations which are composed of young lawyers. His other positions include the vice-presidency of the Catholic Anthropological Confederation and Eastern representative of the Sodality Union. He also belongs to all the faculties of the Summer School of Catholic Action.

Students and friends of Webster College are urged to attend this Forum. Father LeBuffe is outstanding as an especially interesting speaker, not only for his authoritative treatment of the subject matter but also for his humor and versatility in handling his subject.

### Frosh To Entertain Upperclassmen At Hallowe'en Party

The freshman Hallowe'en party will be held on Monday, October 30, at 7:15 p. m. in the gymnasium.

The freshmen have settled down after a round of parties given them by the upperclassmen, and now have a chance to reciprocate. It will give them an opportunity to display what talent they possess in the line of entertainment.

Susan Monti has been placed in charge of the arrangements for this party which is the first of the student parties of the year. She has appointed the following chairmen for the committees: refreshment, Rosie Mae Spalding; decorations, Marjorie Hambrough; entertainment, June McMahon; prizes, Virginia Mae Owens; and publicity, Martha Barnes.

# THE WEB

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## HATS OFF! . . .

There is a tradition which is generally accepted by mankind that editors were born to criticize. Perhaps this conception is well founded. No doubt, such is the case. They are continually finding fault, discovering error, and attempting to root out all evil. But we have hit upon a happy thought that should radically upset this tradition, do a turn about face, and give credit where credit is due.

We say, "Hats off to you, upperclassmen of Webster College. You welcomed the freshies and extended to them the invitation to become with you a part of the life of Webster." Now the Freshmen are giving you a vote of thanks. They are surprised and delighted at the friendly, courteous attitude which you displayed toward them. They are grateful to you for making them feel at home and welcoming them to your activities.

We point out with justifiable pride the fact that snobbery has never existed at Webster College. You have your own friends it is true. But when there is an issue at stake or a problem to be solved, co-operation becomes the keynote. Whether it's Vodvil, athletics, sodality, or social activities enthusiasm permeates the air. Everyone works together, sharing alike the joys and sorrows of the undertaking. Success or failure rests on the shoulders of all.

When a group of new students enter Webster College, the girls initiate a campaign to make them feel at home. Has it been successful? Ask the Freshmen; ask the upperclassmen.

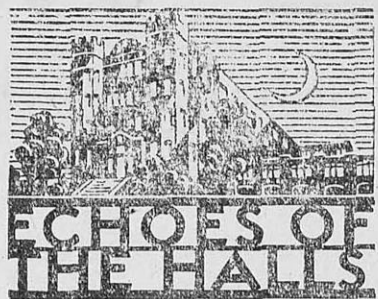
We salute you, Webster girls, and urge you to continue this fine policy. We encourage you to keep up your interest in what is fine, democratic, and above all, Catholic. May you always be worthy of the gratitude of Webster's freshmen for kindness and for courtesy.

## WATCH AND WAIT

President Roosevelt in his nation-wide address to the American public, shortly after the outbreak of the second world war, appealed to the people to remain neutral insofar as they were able. His appeal was based on the fact that it was the refusal of Americans to keep an open mind that sent the United States into the last war.

The present European situation brings to mind the question of the real aims of Great Britain and France in this war. Scarcely 20 years after the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, England and France once more present to Americans the old cry of saving the world for democracy. Whether Americans will see through this thin veil of deception is a debatable question. The fact remains that American philosophy as expressed in the Bill of Rights has a profound hold on American life. When Americans see human rights brutally stamped upon and deliberately rejected as a matter of principle by powerful individuals who control great nations, they are apt to look no further. Therein lies the danger to American neutrality. Yet the battle-cry of the last war should not affect us when we realize that there no longer remains in Europe any such thing as real democracy.

The idea of a battle being waged for the preservation of world civilization can be of no value until England declares that she will, in the interest of peace, pledge herself to an equitable redistribution of the surface of the globe, and Adolph Hitler refuses an armistice on these terms. Every sensible American should rip through the surface reasons for the war as given by newspaper and radio commentators, and discover for himself the basic reasons for the present military encounter. Perhaps, when we realize that this is a battle to restore the balance of power in Europe, the danger to real American neutrality will be lessened.



By LORETTO HALL

To whom it may concern:

Today is Gripe Session day: I tell you, you kids just don't cooperate. Last week I promised immediate popularity to the girl who would come and tell me where she's been. And I don't understand the suddenly developed modesty and retirement of Webster Students. (You don't want me to think you don't get around?) If sumpin' doesn't happen soon, I'm gonna start putting in all the places you haven't been. Then you'd be embarrassed and I'd have plenty of copy. But this week's column is for those unmodest creatures who aren't bashful:

St. Louis University is going to award medals to Jane Hyde and Thelma Dudenhoeffer for such inspiring support of the team. There they were at the St. Louis-Wichita game.

Furthermore, I've heard that after the informal party these three, Lucille Rummel, Eileen Reid, and Jeanie Harter appeared at that elite little nite spot, Steve Cady's. Gee, I wish I were popular!

The rest of the girls divided their interests between Candlelight and Town Hall. The seniors were in predominance at Candlelight. Lucky Candlelight.

I'm not sure, I only heard that since Father Lord's talk on "God's unclaimed treasures" (spinsters), that Pat Costello, Elizabeth Pollmann, Mary Fran Knoedelseder, and Dot Ghio visited Myris last Monday afternoon. I wonder what he said.

Furthermore, the hay seed in Mary Fran Knoedelseder's hair wasn't there until two weeks ago when she went on a fraternity hay ride. Honest, it wasn't.

Incidentally, who's the little lady who received a telegram from a certain Vincent Lopez? I bet she'll be in next week's column.

And did I say last week that certain individuals were seen at "Tobacco Road." Well, I saw them again. What is this younger generation coming to?

P. S.  
If you have been anywhere  
Let me only in on it.  
Or I'm gonna be kicked off the staff  
And I don't wanna, doggone it.

Write it down on a little slip  
Or I'll be, in a fix,  
And when nobody's lookin',  
Drop it in locker six.

## Sodality Notes

By

CECILIA BEINE

On Friday, October 13, Webster College Sodality had its second business meeting in the auditorium. Because a quorum was not present election of secretary of the Sodality was postponed until the next business meeting.

The new name for the Sodality Bulletin is Sodalite. This entry which was selected as most fitting by the Student Spiritual Council was submitted by Roberta Irwin.

The Sodality assisted at Mass in a body on October 19 in the

# Caught In the Web

By TWO DANDY LINES

To counteract the opprobrium incurred by our last issue, we shall attempt to strew the path of Websterites with dandelions. "Every white will have its black. And every sweet its sour; A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Splash—Dandelions to Webster's promenade of fall fashions at the party. What a display of pulchritude (your correspondents were there, of course!) A very large bouquet of dandelions to the soloists "Billy" and Cackle." Splash—The patriotism of our southern senior, May-ree, come forth when discussing the seven capital sins, among which she listed "slowness."

## Library Notes

By

LORETTA CORBETT

Do you know Webster College now has Library of Congress cards? Do you know what Library of Congress cards are, and how much cataloguing work they save the Librarian?

The cataloguing of books and literary material possessed by libraries is a matter of great importance. A person who is seeking a book may ask for a work by a certain author, or for material on a special subject is able to find this work quickly and easily. This means that books must be listed not only under their author's name but also under the various subjects the work contains.

Since 1876 the American Library Association has been striving through experiments to have books catalogued in some central bureau and cards printed and distributed, so as not only to economize in expense and time, but also to secure the highest grade of cut work.

In 1901 the Library of Congress began the systematic preparation and printing of cards. It prints with bibliographic detail, cards for its own books, which include almost all of the current American publications through copyright provisions and many foreign works.

Libraries may buy these cards at a very small cost and adapt them to their own catalog by any necessary changes in detail or, as Webster did, by adding subject or title headings and their own call numbers.

The library receives three sets of cards. One card is for the shelf list, one for the catalogue, and one for each subject the book contains. They all have the same information, author, date of birth, title of book, publisher, place and date of publication, and the subjects included in the book.

College Chapel. On the following day there was a Chapel Meeting with Benediction and sermon by Rev. A. Stamm of St. Mary Magdalen Parish in St. Louis.

All students, especially those interested in sodality activities, were requested to attend a series of talks and discussions led by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J. on Christian Motivation, at Fontbonne College on Sunday, October 22 and the evening of Monday, October 23.

The annual Mothers-Daughters Mass and breakfast will be held on November 3. Rev. George Tolman will officiate at the Mass, and the Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M. will be the speaker.

Then there's the senior, Mayme, who has such unbounded confidence in her own ability, that she cast the one and only vote for herself. (Needless to say she had not even been nominated).

What alert junior in dramatics answered the teachers query as to the whereabouts of the borders (for the stage) by the brilliant reply, "In their rooms."

Prizes of the month—What sophomore stayed in bed a week to rest up for the V. P. Ball? Why is it that some people receive tickets for traffic violations and others do not? Could it have been that carload of feminine charm or did the argument as to who was going to the police station and who was not totally disgust the officer?

Splash—Father Lord's talk yields fruit! That week two students flashed engagement rings. Was excitement the reason the betrothed sophomores, after studying for four hours, neglected to show up at the test?

Dandelions to the poise and dignity of the freshman class. A certain freshie in the midst of hysteria of the other participants (if they can be called that) in the funny dance would not even crack a smile. A certain dean was heard to say during a practice in the chapel that the freshmen had more poise than the eight seniors leading them.

Did you know that there are 1,113 Smiths in the telephone directory and only one Silz? It goes on from Smith to Smithers but not to smithereens. (Dandelions to your correspondents for their remarkable independent research). In the field of manufactured products we would like to bestow a large, and indeed our last, bouquet on the makers of artificial finger nails. Those intellectual wizards have conceived the greatest plan of our times to remedy the wear and tear of Vodvil and volleyball on our digital extremities.

Famous last words—Who has a nickel for the nickel-odeon.

## Alumnae News

By

ELIZABETH FURI

Dorothy Keeley, of the class of '38 is again at Mausanto, Illinois, and is most interested in the music instruction to which she was appointed last year. Mary Rita Hughes, '37, has a laboratory position at Creighton University. Other Alumnae who are at work are Florence Martinek and Jane McFarland who are student dieticians at Polyclinic Hospital in New York City. Martha Cantalin, of the same class, '39, is doing similar work at St. Mary's Hospital.

Madelyn Whitener, '39, was married on October 21. Lucille Geis, '37, was married on the same day.

Thelma Pape Hines, '31, has a son Michael Frederick, born July 14. Lenore O'Connor Cochran's son arrived July 11. Lenore was of the class of '38.

Sister M. Laetitia, (Grace Cantwell, '25) was made superior at the Loretto Convent in Springfield, Missouri.

We offer congratulations to Elizabeth Christmann who has made "The Saturday Evening Post" with her poem "Song of a Successful Secretary." This is the second time Elizabeth's work has been accepted by this magazine.

## Frosh Of Webster College Represent 39 High Schools

In a recent statement issued by the Registrar it was revealed that the present freshman class of 57 students represented a greater number of high schools than last year. Some 39 high schools, comprising 20 public and 19 private schools are represented in the class. Seven students came from each of the Webster Groves schools, Webster High school and Nerinx Hall. Two students came from each of the following: Incarnate Word Academy, Normandy, Missouri; Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Missouri; St. Charles High School, St. Charles, Missouri; St. Augustine's High School, Lebanon, Kentucky; St. Joseph's Academy, Clayton, Missouri; and St. Mark's High, and Visitation Academy, St. Louis, Missouri. The remaining institutions each sent one.

Twelve students were transferred from other colleges, including Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois; Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa; University of Missouri; Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado; Montana State University; Nazareth College, Louisville, Kentucky; Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan; St. Teresa College, Winona, Minnesota; Springfield Jr. College, Springfield, Illinois; Ursuline College, New Orleans, Louisiana; and St. Louis University.

This year students came from 18 states, as far north as Wisconsin, south to Texas, west to New Mexico, and east to Massachusetts. Outside of St. Louis and vicinity there were 12 students from other parts of Missouri. Illinois ranked second with ten students, followed by Kentucky with six, Colorado with five, and New Mexico and Alabama with three each.

## Lay Faculty And Staff Enroll In Hospital Plan

Dr. Donovan announced that arrangements were completed recently for the enrollment of the lay faculty and staff members of Webster College and Nerinx Hall in the Group Hospital Incorporated Plan which provides for the use of hospital facilities at the low membership charge of 75 cents a month. Eleven of the lay teachers and staff members enrolled in the Service.

Benefits include 30 days of free hospital series in each calendar year, ordinary drugs, and nursing service. Future lay faculty and staff members and other employees will be eligible to membership in the group.

## W.C. Recreational Classes Enroll 323 Children

Saturday morning recreational classes are being held in the Webster College gymnasium for 323 girls from 39 grammar schools. The classes, part of an N. Y. A. project, are taught by four Webster College students, Mary Ethel Durning, June Kavanaugh, Eileen Reid, and Margaret Stuppy. It is under the supervision of the director of the college athletic department, Miss Helen Pancerz. The girls, who range in age from five to fourteen years, participate in games, dancing, and singing.

Formerly the classes were open only to girls living in Webster Groves, but this year all grammar school girls of St. Louis and vicinity or public schools are in-

## Dean of Women Gives Views on Webster Spirit

Even before the student body had officially met or even seen Sister Frances de Chantal, her reputation as a charming person, an able dean and an efficient teacher was familiar to Webster. Building up to great expectations sometimes results in great disappointments, but in this instance everything held true. We've known Sister Frances three weeks now and we're willing to concede that she wasn't over-rated one bit.

We found her in her office in Loretto Hall tending to her business of keeping over 150 girls happy and contented. Here during the day girls running in and out with weighty problems to be solved and perplexing difficulties to be ironed out.

"How do you like it—Webster College and Webster College girls?" Even before she answered that question, we could see by her smile that Webster and everything about Webster ranked at the top with her. "I like it," she said, "very much, but what interests me most about the girls at Webster is their independence in conducting meetings and carrying things on to a finish." Since student government was introduced at Webster College, Sister Frances de Chantal has been

vitaly interested in it and has followed it closely from the start. She said it is interesting to her to have a close-up view of the operations of the student government in directing the affairs of the school.

Sister is a true Lorette. She attended Loretto Academy in Kansas City and obtained her A. B. at Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado where she later became director of the department of natural science. She received her M. S. and is doing her work for her doctorate at Notre Dame University. Before she was appointed director of the science department at Loretto Heights, she taught at the Holy Family High School in Denver and the Visitation School, a Loretto grammar school in St. Louis. So you see that she is not altogether a stranger here.

"I am interested in college girls and their problems," she said, her eyes and the tone of her voice intensifying the sincerity of her statement. Webster College will surely profit from that interest, for in Sister Frances de Chantal it has acquired a valuable new friend and adviser.

## W.C. Women's Club To Give Annual Turkey Dinner

The annual card party and turkey dinner given by the Women's Club of Webster College will be held on Saturday, October 28. The card party will be held in Social Hall in the afternoon and evening, and table prizes will be awarded. The dinner will be served in the cafeteria from 5 p. m. until everyone has been served.

The following committee is in charge: Mrs. F. W. Pape, Mrs. J. E. Carroll, Mrs. P. Mollmann, Mrs. W. A. Cox, Mrs. D. O'Neil, Mrs. W. B. O'Donnell, Mrs. T. McWay, Mrs. H. B. Wells, Mrs. T. Kavanaugh, Mrs. B. Purcell, Mrs. J. B. Tivey, Mrs. L. F. Heitkamp, Mrs. A. R. Allison, Mrs. R. E. Martindale, Miss Ann Purcell, Miss Christine Le Brun, and Mrs. F. Fehlig.

The proceeds, as usual, will be kept in the treasury and will be used for the scholarships which are given every year to Webster College and Nerinx Hall.

## Founder Of Gallery Of Living Catholic Authors On Tour

Sister Mary Joseph of Webster College, founder and director of the unique Gallery of Living Catholic authors, housed at Webster College, is on a two-week's tour giving illustrated lectures on the Gallery. The first of 17 talks was given at St. Xavier College in Chicago, Wednesday, October 18.

Other Chicago appointments include: St. Philip High School, Immaculate High School, Providence High School, and St. Elizabeth's Colored High.

Three recent and valuable gifts made to the Gallery are the original drafts of manuscript for the following books, and presented by the authors themselves: "Ellen Ewing, Wife of General Sherman," by Anna Shannon McAllister; "Herself—Mrs. Patrick Crowley," by Doran Hurlley; and, "Sorrow Built a Bridge," by Mrs. Catherine Burton.

## New Faculty Committees Appointed By Dr. Donovan

Two new faculty committees have been appointed by Dr. Donovan, the Committee on the Reorganization of the Curriculum in Religion, and the Committee on the Ph. B. degree requirements, in addition to the four regular standing faculty committees of the college, namely the Advertising, Library, Executive, and Educational Policies Committee.

The committee on religion is working jointly with a similar one at Loretto Heights College and expects to present a report at the meeting of the Division of Colleges at the Educational Conference on Friday, November 24, at Webster College. The members of the committee are: Sister M. Borgia, chairman, Reverend George Tolman, C. M., Sister Lillian Clare, Sister Roberta, and Sister Ethelbert.

The committee which has been appointed for the special purpose of studying the Ph. B. degree problem is composed of Sister Ethelbert, chairman, Sister Isabelle Marie, Sister Roberta, Sister Frances de Chantal, and Sister Mary Louise. Throughout the country the Ph. B. degree has been dropped outright, or has been merged with some other undergraduate degree. These alterations necessitate an analysis by this committee which will make its report to the faculty at the regular meeting in December.

## Priests And Lay Faculty Entertained By President

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Donovan entertained the priests, lay faculty, and staff of Webster College with an informal picnic at their home, 117 West Glendale Road on October 14. A steak supper was served in the back yard. Besides steak, the menu consisted of spaghetti, creamed cheese, salad, and Boston baked beans made from a special prized recipe of Mrs. Donovan. The desert was an icebox plum pudding.

After supper, the party moved to the living room. They passed the evening toasting marshmallows and wieners at the open fire place.

## AROUND THE COLLEGES

By VIRGINIA RIEHEMAN

The De Paulia takes time out from its pre-occupation with keeping green caps on the freshmen to observe that there are always two kinds:

In a fraternity: those who eat fast and those who go hungry.

In a sorority: girls who have dates and girls who like orchids.

In class: those who talk to the professor at end of class and those who get "C" or less.

At a dance: those who dance and those who intermission.

In an activity: those who work and those who get the credit.

Conversations found in the New Rochelle Tatler:

First Mosquito: Why are you making such a fuss?

Second Mosquito: Whee, I just passed the screen test.

Harry Soph: I hear you got thrown out of school for calling the dean a fish.

Freddie Frosh: I didn't call him a fish, I just said, "that's our dean" real fast.

No comment necessary—

I come to my classes  
With pencil and glasses  
Teacher I sasses  
No wonder I don't  
passes.

The Interlude

A member of Psych class on tour in an insane asylum asked an inmate his name. "George Washington," was the reply.

"But," said the perplexed student, "last time we were here you were Abraham Lincoln."

"That," said the whacky gent sadly, "was by my first wife."

—Loyola News

The St. Mary's Taper is worried. It seems that the school has recently acquired a coke dispenser and, as a result, there is a serious nickle shortage. However, St. Mary's is not sitting idly by. There are rumors of petitions being drawn up requesting that Congress make more nickles. While you're petitioning, St. Mary's, remember us. For we have a nickle-odeon and our nickles also disappear to return no more.

Wise sayings by Chips of the De Paulia: It may be noted that a professor who comes two minutes late to class is very rare, in fact, he's in a class by himself.

Love is like eating mushrooms. You don't know whether or not it's the real thing until it's too late.

There are plenty of girls who hadn't a rag on their back before they were married but have plenty now.

I call her brown sugar because she's sweet but unrefined.

I call her Pegasus because she's an eternal nag.

Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else have your way.

Paging Hollywood:—

"Willard has sent me an interesting book, 'Relativity,' by Einstein. Have you read it?"

"No. I'm waiting for it to be filmed."

—The Tatler

Today's opportunity. Is your talent truck driving? If so, here's your chance to get a B.S.T.D. (Bachelor of the science of truck driving). For, according to the De Paulia:

"Pennsylvania State College is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers. There's nothing like a college education to round out the vocabulary."

## Speakers For Open Forum Announced

The tenth annual Webster College Open Forum series, sponsored by the Loretto Foundation, will begin Sunday evening, October 29 at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium.

The speaker at the first Forum will be the Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., well known author and moderator of the Catholic Evidence Guild of New York, who will discuss "Forgotten Checks on Totalitarianism." The chairman of the evening will be announced at a later date.

The Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, will speak on "Permanent Peace without Justice" on December 10. Father O'Malley is noted as a lecturer and historian. The chairman of this program will be Frank Ramacciotti, prominent St. Louis attorney.

The third speaker of the season will be Dr. J. Ross Hoffman, faculty member of Fordham University Graduate School and noted historian. His works are "Great Britain and the German Trade Rivalry, 1875-1914" and "The Will to Freedom." Dr. Hoffman will discuss "Politics in Modern Christendom."

Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., editor of "The Catholic World" and well-known speaker on the National Catholic Hour Series, will speak on "High Brow Philosophies—Low Brow Morals" on February 11.

The speaker for the final Forum to be held on March 10 will be announced at a later date, as will the chairmen of the last three discussions.

Performances by the various organizations of the music department will precede each of the five talks which make up the series. Season tickets for the Open Forums, now available at the Foundation office, are \$1.00, and admission to an individual lecture will be 25 cents.



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## Loretto Educational Meeting to be Held At Webster College

Preliminary arrangements are being made for the seventh annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto to be held at Webster College November 24 and 25. The 1938 meeting took place in El Paso, Tex., and the 1940 meeting is scheduled to be held in Denver, Colo.

There will be five divisional meetings of the grade schools, high schools, and colleges with more than 200 Sisters from five states in attendance. There will also be an exhibition and demonstration of work accomplished by the students of the various schools represented.

The Conference is in the hands of the general chairman, Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College. Other officers assisting the general chairman are Sister Christine Marie, principal of Loretto Academy, general secretary; Sister Teresa Agnes, Webster College, reporting secretary; and Miss Theresa Shea, Webster College, publicity director.

## CATHOLIC YOUTH TO HOLD PEACE MEETING

The Catholic Youth Peace Committee have planned a general meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the St. Louis University Auditorium. Three of the Varsity Debating Squad, namely Harry Neill, George Mehan, and Paul Rodgers, are to defend the Congressional Foreign Relations Bill, the status quo, and the Isolationist Compromise, respectively; while the fourth senior debater, Richard Gunn, will present an exposition of neutrality history and subsequently serve as chairman for the evening's program.

Following the discussion by the debaters, William A. Durbin, a member of the Peace Committee is scheduled to deliver the position of the committee in respect to whatever measure is adopted by Congress.

The remainder of the program consists of the answering of question proposed by the members of the audience. The meeting is open to the public and each and every student is urged to attend and participate in the discussion.

## Choral Club Furnishes Music For Centennial

The Webster College Choral Club sang at the Solemn Benediction held Sunday, October 15 at the Old Folks' Home at 2209 Hebert street at the Centennial celebration of The Little Sisters of the Poor. Their numbers were: an a capella selection, "O Sacrum Convivium," "Tantum Ergo," "Holy God, We praise Thy Name," and the recessional, "Praise Ye The Lord."

The Order was founded by Jeanne Jugan, a French serving girl, in 1839 when she gave her life to the care of the old and the poor. At first she kept a few of the old people in her simple rooms but when she could no longer provide for them she sought sustenance from others. This was the beginning of the congregation of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Their mission is hospitality towards the poor of 60 years or more, without regard to race or creed and without any charge whatsoever. Although the Order has never accepted a guaranteed income, they beg and receive a sufficient provision for each day as it comes.

## STUDENT STARS PREDICTED AS VODVIL REHEARSALS BEGIN

"Fair Enough" Expected To Provide Spectacular Entertainment and Fun

By ANN HOF

Come one! Come all! Step right up—the crowd is forming to the right. You can't afford to miss "Fair Enough," a truly spectacular entertainment. The show starts Thursday, November 9 and will be repeated on the 10th and 11th at 8:15 p. m. in Webster's Little Theater.

Everyone in St. Louis has heard of Webster's Vodvil. The name is magical. It connotes real entertainment and fun. The theme of this year's play, the New York World's Fair, is one which lends itself to amazing diversity. Thus the beauty of the ballet is contrasted with the humour of the funny dance, and a quaint old peddler in the Italian scene with the beautiful donazellas.

Weeks before rehearsals started the students and moderators were working to make this production a success. To them we owe whatever we might achieve. First there is Sister Mary Louise who has assisted us constantly and, Father

Daniel A. Lord, S.J. As in former years he has graciously consented to come out and give us some valuable stage pointers; and, of course there is our very own Jo.

Rehearsals started several weeks ago and are now in full swing. The dancers and cast, including girls from each class, are more than enthusiastic. If we could judge at all from the practices witnessed, we would say there is quite a treat in store for you. Wait until you see our own "Fitz" Fitzgibbons as the country boy, and "Dude" Dudenhoeffer and "Liz" Pollmann as the gossips. They are really clever!

Probably the most astounding young actress of them all however, is Mary Fran Knoedelseder, who has acquired an accent. How? Well, suppose you ask her—it's a long story. But there is still another who deserves special mention—Ruthie Rummelhart. Ruth has composed a song just for our Vodvil, and we think it has all the qualities of a "hit-parader." Really after you have seen "Fair Enough" you'll have to admit there's nothing like it. Those who are in the Vodvil, love it. Those who come to it will never forget it.

## Upper Classes Hold Elections At First Meeting Of Year

The class presidents for the incoming senior, junior, and sophomore classes were elected last May, and the remaining officers were chosen at the first meeting of the three upper classes this term.

The senior class elected Ann Ritch, president; Mary Martha Ritter, vice-president; Patricia Costello, secretary; Roberta Irwin, treasurer. The results of the junior elections were: Ann Hof, president; Dorothy Ottens, vice-president; Thelma Dudenhoeffer, secretary; Helene Knapp, treasurer. The sophomore class elected Jane Morris, president; Catherine Carroll, vice-president; Betty Burke, secretary; Rita Gauvin, treasurer.

The freshmen elections will not be held until the third week in November.

## Club Chat

By

PEGGY QUICK

M. Bonnet opened the French Club meeting October 16 with a prayer. At the meeting Dorothy Ghio was elected vice-president of the club, and Marion Ware president, appointed Thelma Dudenhoeffer chairman of the entertainment committee for the year. The club voted to continue the newspaper, LaVoix, with Mildred Peters as editor-in-chief.

Mary Adelaide Kilkenny gave a report on the Fiesta in Santa Fe at the Spanish Club on October 18. It has been decided to give a report on some characteristic of Spanish America at each meeting.

The music Guild presented a corsage to Anastasia Schlueter at her concert. At their monthly meetings this year the members will study the operas. On October 18, Ruth Rummelhart read the story of Aida and music from it was played.

The Classical Club had its first meeting Thursday, October 19. Florence Baxter reported on an article from the Classical Outlook, "Education through the Classics," and discussion followed.

## DR. DONOVAN SPEAKS TO LOCAL GROUPS

Dr. Geo. F. Donovan, president of Webster College, besides being recognized as an authority in the field of education, is also outstanding for his knowledge of political affairs and current events.

It is for this reason that he was invited to address the Kirkwood Council of the Knights of Columbus on Sunday, October 8. He spoke on the question of American neutrality and the position of the United States during the European crisis. On October 16, Doctor Donovan discussed the proposed revision of the Neutrality Act of April 30, at a peace meeting held in Washington, Missouri.

In an address before the Child Study Association of Webster Groves at the Monday Club on Tuesday, October 10, Doctor Donovan gave a retrospective summary of the conditions confronting children of the gay '90s.

Doctor Donovan also addressed the Belleville Diocesan Teachers Institute on Friday, October 13 on the subject, "The Extra-curricular Background of Religion."

## Athletics

By

RITA MARIE HENTZEN

The newly formed Bowling Club under the direction of Marian Vierheller, has had two successful meetings. Plans are now being made to organize teams of five members each and to play in regular league manner.

Volleyball practice is held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4:15 p. m. All who are interested are invited to attend.

The tennis tournament will have been played off in approximately two weeks, and archery practice will begin. Archery is an innovation in the athletic department and instructions will be given by the director of the department, Miss Pancerz.

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## Seniors Start New Personnel Project On Proper Dress

The senior personnel group has initiated a project which is intended to set up a definite criterion for the correct dress and deportment of a Webster College girl wherever she may be.

A committee, composed of Ann Ritch, Natalie Allison, Patricia Costello, and Mary Louise Hyde compiled the first set of regulations for the informal party which was held on Friday, October 20, at Norwood Hills Country Club.

These regulations have been drawn up primarily to set a standard for the freshman to follow at school affairs, and to serve as a reminder to the upperclassmen.

These rules will either be put in the form of a booklet or will be read at Student Government Assembly and then posted in a designated spot. The personnel department hopes to make this project a permanent one and to publish a pamphlet in which the accepted mode of dress and conduct will be stated. The rules will be altered each year as the need



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## Sodality Gives Annual Mother-Daughter Mass

**Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., Speaks on Large Part Women Have Played in History of the Church**

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary, addressed the students of Webster College and Nerinx Hall and their mothers at the annual Mother-Daughter Mass last Friday morning, November 3.

After commending the mothers for the large attendance, Father O'Malley stressed the part women have played in the history of the world and the Church and pointed out how educationally, personally, and religiously significant was the gathering of the mothers and their daughters in the Chapel for Mass and Holy Communion.

It signified that these mothers realized the truth and importance of the message in the encyclical of Pope Pius XII, namely as the speaker pointed out, that the family is the basis of civilization. Society is composed of families and can be no better than each individual family.

To show that all thinking men were eager to hear the Pope's first words the attention given the Pope's encyclical by Dorothy Thompson and an editorial in the St. Louis Post Dispatch was pointed out by Father O'Malley. The progress and perfectibility promised by the nineteenth and 20th centuries has faded into thin air because of the lack of a goal, a cause, for which to work. In Dorothy Thompson's column as well as in the editorial this message of our Holy Father was pointed out, as well as the fact that not by might or power but only by a Divine Spirit can progress be accomplished, that it takes a soul to move a body. But both writers missed the important papal message concerning the Christian concept of the return to a happy, normal family life.

Chaos exists in the world today, it is acknowledged everywhere. The reason is obvious, when the modern home infidelity, indecent literature and disobedience are common. The world is dissatisfied with present condition. President Hutchins of Chicago University is an educational leader, who speaks his mind on this subject.

Father mentioned an incident concerning an explorer who had to wait for some savages while they stopped to rest so that their souls would catch up with them. We are living at too fast a pace and what we need to do is to stop and catch up with ourselves.

Personally, Father O'Malley said, the coming together was sound in that it disclosed a real

(Continued on Page 4)

## Rev. George Tolman Gives Retreat at Seminary

Rev. George Tolman, C.M., chaplain of Webster College, left St. Louis on Saturday, October 28 for Cape Girardeau, Missouri to give a three day retreat to 77 boys at St. Vincent's College on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, October 29 to 31.

St. Vincent's College is one of the oldest in this part of the country. It has been converted into a preparatory school for young men studying to become priests of the Congregation of the Missions.

## Father LeBuffe Opens Tenth Forum Season at Webster

Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S.J., author and editor, spoke on "Forgotten Checks on Totalitarianism" at the first of this year's series of Webster College Open Forums, held on Sunday evening, October 29.

To begin his speech, Father LeBuffe defined the term "totalitarianism." He said that totalitarianism is the political theory that the state is all and that everything must be done for the good of the state. According to this theory, an individual has no right before the state except those rights which it gives to him, and the state's power is absolute and bound by no law. Examples of totalitarian states are Germany and Russia today. Italy is totalitarian in theory, but not in practice.

According to Father LeBuffe, the only reason why America is not already totalitarian is that her people have too much "horse sense." However, for the last 30 years, many American professors of philosophy have been teaching totalitarianism in the universities.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Five Webster Girls In "Who's Who" of American Colleges

In order to give especial recognition to the most outstanding students among American universities and colleges, the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," is published yearly. This publication is made possible by the cooperation of 500 American institutions of higher learning. Although the publication originates in University, Alabama, it has no particular connection with the University of Alabama. The purpose of "Who's Who" is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college career, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a recommendation to the business world, and as a standard of measurement comparable to the Phi Beta Kappa.

This year the five girls selected as the most outstanding in Webster College are: Mary Louise Hyde, Elizabeth Pollmann, Ann Ritch, Josephine Rafferty, and Ann Hof. This selection was made by student ballot, cast in Student Government Assembly.

Each student selected must submit to the "Who's Who" a rather detailed biographical account. Besides this the student must also fill out a questionnaire, in which questions concerning views on religion and marriage; favorite recreation, sport, author, actor, etc.; methods and time spent on self improvement. The purpose for this information is to discover what the leaders of tomorrow are thinking about today, and what they are planning to do in the near future. This material is to be used for a selection in the book entitled "Tomorrow's Leaders Speak."

## Loretto Educational Conference to Be Held Nov. 24 and 25

The Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., S.T.D., president of Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Missouri, and a former member of the Webster College Faculty, and Gerald Ellard, S.J., of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's Kansas, will speak at the Seventh Annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto to be held November 24 and 25 at Webster College.

Two other speakers recently engaged for the Conference sessions are Rev. Aloysius J. Heeg, S.J., of the Queen's Work, St. Louis, who will address a meeting of the upper and intermediate grade teachers on "The Religion Laboratory;" and Dr. Paul J. Ketrick, president of Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colorado, who is scheduled to address the College Divisional meeting on "Guiding the High School Graduate to the Catholic College."

The formal opening of the Conference will take place Friday morning, November 24, with Mass at 8:30 o'clock in the College Chapel. The Most Rev. Christian H. Winkelmann, Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, will officiate.

About 200 Sisters of the Loretto, representatives from five states, Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, and Missouri, will represent 32 grade schools, 10 high schools, and two colleges at the Conference. The Sisters will come from as far north as Highland Park, Illinois, south from Mobile, Alabama, east from Louisville, Kentucky and west from Denver, Colorado.

Owing to the change of date of Thanksgiving this year, the meeting has been advanced from December 1 and 2 to November 24 and 25.

## Webster College Graduate Writes and Produces Play

Elizabeth Christman, a graduate of Webster College, wrote and produced a play, "The Parent Stem," which was presented by the Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Redeemer Parish Friday, November 3, in Webster High School Auditorium.

The story is that of a typical American family, the O'Mearas. The boys of the family try to get their sister, Frannie, off the "parent stem." To awaken the interest in Nick Forrester, the current object of her affections, Frannie pretends to be engaged to Steve Connert, the boy next door. Aided by Steve's cooperation, she carries out her ruse successfully, only to discover it is Steve whom she has loved all the time. In spite of many complications the story ends happily when a committee composed of Bud, Tom, and Gennie O'Meara open both Frannie's and Steve's eyes to their love.

A great deal of comedy is added by Rosie, Steve's little sister, and Harriet Putnam, played by Catherine Carroll, a sophomore at Webster College, and Jane Natchman, a former student of the College.

## Student Vodvil Opens Tonight In Auditorium

**Theme of This Year's Production, 'Fair Enough', Will Be Based on Tour to New York World's Fair**



Combs-Duval Photos.  
Miss Eileen Reed. Miss Mary Knodelseder.

## Editor Announces Plans for Year Book Pictures Completed

Jane Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hyde, 7355 Kingsbury Boulevard, University City, the 1940 editor of the *Lauretanum*, Webster College yearbook, has announced that the plans for the upperclassmen pictures have been completed and the juniors have been having their pictures taken during this past week at Combs-Duval, who were also the photographers for the 1939 *Lauretanum*. In place of the usual sweaters the girls are this year wearing white shirts. Individual pictures will be completed by the end of the month. Some group pictures are already being snapped. At present, the skeleton of this year's *Lauretanum* is well assembled.

During her years at Webster, Jane has been active in many extra curricular activities, including dramatic and athletics. As a freshman she was a member of the basketball varsity, and as a sophomore was named one of the six most valuable basketball players on the varsity. In all games the guard combination of Jane Hyde, her sister Mary Louise, and Elizabeth Pollmann has aided materially in stopping all opponents.

Last year Jane was vice-president of the sophomore class, and at present represents her classmates on the Student Government Board. One of her most vital interests is continuity writing for radio.

## Webster Students Oppose U. S. Entry Into War in Poll

What is the Websterites' attitude toward American participation in the present European conflict? According to the poll recently conducted by AMERICA magazine the students are almost unanimous in their objection to the United States' entrance as an armed force in to the war. The vote on this issue was 143 to 2. However, 70 were of the opinion that the United States would eventually be drawn into the European war; 48 voted negative, and 27 were doubtful.

Approximately 85 per cent of the students expressed their belief that American intervention on the side of Great Britain and France would not insure stable peace in Europe.

(Continued on Page 3)

"Fair Enough," the Webster College Vodvil, will open tonight at 8:15 in Webster's Little Theater and will continue through Friday and Saturday nights. The theme of this year's show is a tour of the New York World's Fair.

The Vodvil each year is produced by the students for the purpose of raising funds for the *Lauretanum*, the year book. This year under the direction of Josephine Rafferty, senior dramatic student, the girls have produced a truly spectacular entertainment.

Not only is Webster's Vodvil written and staged by the students, but the finances, publicity, properties, and costume arrangements are also managed by the girls.

The success of the Vodvil depends not only on the director and performers, but also on those who work behind the scenes. Catherine Carroll has gathered the props necessary for the staging of the production in her capacity as stage manager; Ann O'Donnell has been untiring in her efforts to promote ticket sales and to compose a clever program; and Marjorie Belt, who is in charge of costumes, has managed to outfit the cast in a manner which does her credit.

The dances are under the direction of Pat Costello and Eileen Reid. Mary Jane Houlihan is business manager of the production, with Catherine Carroll as stage manager.

The following committees were appointed: Publicity, Mary Frances Knodelseder, Jane Hyde, and Jane Morris; properties, Ann Hof, Dorothy Ghio, and Catherine Carroll; costumes, Marjorie Belt and Frances Louise Rothermick.

In the program, which is in the form of an itinery, the skits will appear in the following order: Day Coach at Night, Information, Aquacade, Court of Peace, Choral Club, Sightseeing Tour, Foot Massage, Communication Building, and Evening Out. The dance numbers include the Opening Chorus, Funny Dance, Ballet, Jazz, Tap, dance speciality by Costello and Reid, and Closing Chorus. This year throughout the Vodvil there will be numerous clever parodies.

The cast, made up of 67 girls from all four classes in the school, is headed by a group of 10 travelers from every walk of life. These adventure seekers and knowledge fiends are being con-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Barbara Vette Appointed New Field Secretary

Miss Barbara Vette, 1938 graduate of Webster College, has been appointed field secretary for the College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mulhern of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Miss Vette, a student of the Sisters of Loretto for 16 years, was vitally interested in all activities while at Webster College. She was president of the Webster College Athletic Association, a representative on the Student Council, and business manager for both the WEB and the College Vodvil.

She succeeds Miss Adelaide Coleman who recently married Dr. Karl Strobach of St. Louis.

Miss Ruth Savage, also of the class of '38, will continue her work as field secretary for St. Louis and vicinity.

# THE WEB

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We Extend Sympathy To  
**SISTER IVETA**  
 On the Death of Her Father

## "SUMMI PONTIFICATUS"

A ray of hope for the whole world gleamed from out the Vatican last week as Pope Pius XII issued his first encyclical, "Summi Pontificatus", a ray which broadened and spread beyond the confines of his own fold to the peoples of every sect. The Holy Father has spoken out boldly the sentiments of the Catholic Church, the principles of righteousness, and a demand for a peace based on justice and charity. He said that "forgetfulness of the law of universal charity—of that charity which alone can consolidate peace by extinguishing hatred and softening envies and dissensions—is the source of very grave evil for peaceful relations between nations." In this dark hour the nations of the world are laboring under the results of two errors based on the "rejection of universal morality from which results practical denial of God and the divinity and the teaching of Christ, and which results in the growth of paganism", and "the absolute autonomy of the state which stands in opposition to the principles of natural religion and Christian conscience, reducing everything to a level that is solely utilitarian morality".

Catholics glory at the way in which the world has received his words, nodding its head in acknowledgment of the penetrating wisdom of his philosophy and with the certainty that here is a message fraught with the wisdom gleaned from years of diplomatic service in Christ's employ and with the quiet conviction that right will conquer. The recognition his encyclical was given by the secular press is indicated in an editorial taken from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

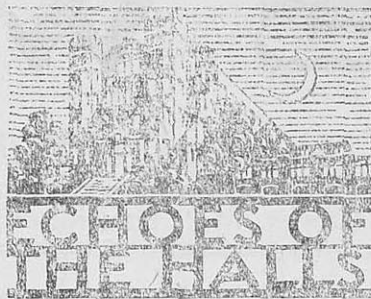
We quote, "The predominate news of this darkly troubled hour is the Pope's encyclical. . . . Again the earth is red with the agony of another blood atonement. Realistically, it is so accepted. The failure of his pontifical efforts to prevent the dreadful scourge is acknowledged. But some time the war must end, and when again the task of drafting terms of peace shall be undertaken, the words of this encyclical, shouted from all the rostrums, sanctums and pulpits of the world, should be humanity's admonition to the plenipotentiaries and envoys:

Let us turn our eyes to the future. . . . Once the bloody conflicts of today have ceased . . . will that future be really different, above all, will it be better? Will the new international order at the end of this war be animated by justice . . . by that spirit which frees and pacifies? Or will there be a lamentable repetition of ancient and of recent errors? . . . The hour of victory . . . is the hour of temptation . . . There is danger lest settlements and decisions . . . be nothing else than injustice under the cloak of justice. "Vae victis!"

"Woe to the conquered!" Metternich said it at the Congress of Vienna, Clemenceau said it at Versailles, and history answered, the one with a Hohenzollern, the other with a Hitler. "A peace of justice is the pax vobiscum of the twelfth Pius."

The Pope pleads for peace and a return to sanity, expressing his deep concern over the fact that as he writes word comes that the "dread tempest of war already is raging despite our efforts to avoid it. Our paternal heart is torn by anguish as we look ahead to all that which will yet come forth from the baneful seed of violence and hatred." Again he says, "When we think of the wave of suffering for countless people we are tempted to lay down our pen." But he did not lay down that pen. He poured into his message the encouragement of a general, urging his men to defend their Catholic beliefs, their Christian homes, their very lives.

Have we, as students of a Catholic college read the encyclical of our own Vicar? You who answer in the negative, your first duty is plain; you who answer in the affirmative have a further duty of action. Will you hear his words? Pius XII pleads for peace, a return to the ideal of Christian family life, a return to God. The world has gratefully received his word; it is waiting for more. It is looking toward us for action, for we are the Church Militant fighting for Christ the Lord. Last



By LORETTO HALL

The shrinking-violeticity of our illustrious school has finally been overcome. My plea to your sense of charity has been heard—I shall not lose my job on the staff. So:

The Chase has been conferred on honorary degree of M. I. D.\* (much in demand) for Betty Hellinghausen, Ruth Rummelhart, Mary Louise Hyde, Jane Hyde, Thelma Dudenhoeffer, Eugenia Harter.

In direct contrast with society life at the Chase and we don't know whether or not the fact that our college isn't city bred has anything to do with it, but an awful lot of our girls have been seen on hay rides: Mary Louise McFadden, Julia Ann Gosen, June Kavanaugh, Dorothy Bulfin, Rita Gauvin, Betty Burke.

For the first two issues, Elizabeth Pollman has been trying to break into print—so she walked the dog around—the block.

They say that girls are ashamed to admit their ages. Not so with Webster girls. Helen Thurman was given a surprise party by Mary Louise McFadden, Virginia Chapman, Lorraine Knese, Mary Elizabeth Baker, Marian Grant, Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, Marlan Vierheller, Rita Gauvin, Julia Ann Gosen.

This is a fine example of how girls always go back to a place on a second invitation. Florence Baxter made a tour to the Fur Department of one of our St. Louis stores, and purchased a good-looking coat. Then, deciding she didn't like it, she took it back, tried on 15 more, and came back with a good-looking coat—in fact, the same one. How Webster gets around.

This column almost went to press without Mary Fran Knoedelseder's name, but we caught it in time. A mistake like that would be inexcusable. Mary Fran entertained Mary Jane Houlihan, Lorraine Maher, Mary Lou Travers, and Mrs. Anthony McMahon, the former Mary Margaret Koenitz, at a taffy-pull on Halloween. Incidentally we heard that when Mary Jane dropped the platter of taffy on the floor, Knoedelseder's kitchen floor went right on through to the basement. Miss Killian must not be a success.

week in our Sodality Union Forum, Father Lord gave us our cause for action, the Catholic church; a leader, Jesus Christ; and a program, sincerity of speech and act, love, and faith. Pope Pius says, "Perhaps one may hope that our hour of direct need may bring a change of outlook and sentiment to those men who up to now have walked with blind faith along paths of popular errors, unconscious of the treacherous and insecure ground upon which they trod." It is our duty to grasp their outstretched hands and to guide them into the right way. That is Catholic action. We are armed with the strength of our convictions, with truth, and with faith. Let us go into the battle with every beat of the heart telling us we are right, we will win. We will go in as true soldiers of Christ worthy of that title, worthy of the gift that is ours, and be grateful to God for His Grace. With the Holy Father we urge, too, that you, "pray without interruption, without ceasing, in confidence that God, author and lover of peace, will hear the supplications of the Church."

# Caught In the Web

By SLAPHAP AND SLUGNUT

Because of "brain fatigue" we will omit the introduction. Of course, we could waste our decidedly waning energy but with what would we be able to finish our column? There are those who claim that a good beginning carries the whole article and on the other hand, there are those who say that greater energy should be expended on the body. We (your correspondents) are inclined to agree with this latter group. After this rather learned dissertation on not having an introduction, we look back over the foregoing sentences and decide we have an introduction on why we are not having an introduction.

## VODVIL LITES:

These vodvil practices seem to have a peculiar effect on some people.

The senior dance director and the grocer Link are subject to hallucinations. While driving to school they saw a man stretched out flat on the street. They thought the man was inebriated, until they saw that he was peering down a man-hole.

Another effect of the Vodvil is the sudden popularity of baby-hair cuts. Could it be because it alleviates the necessity of putting up one's hair after these said practices? Horror of horrors! We hear the Vodvil has driven a certain junior to cigarettes. Virginia, can this be true?

## Athletics

By

RITA MARIE HENTZEN

Activities in the line of sports have practically been suspended because of the amount of time taken for Vodvil practice.

However, the volleyball tournament is scheduled to take place the week after next. This means that the classes will have to come out for practice so that they will have a team ready to enter this tournament. Practice is held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Archery practice will also be taking place soon, as well as Hockey practice.

The Riding Club, under the direction of Lorraine Maher, is making plans for classes to be held every week. Anyone interested may contact her.

Dorothy McKinlay is anxious that anyone interested in hiking speak to her about it.

As a fitting climax, we should like to call attention to that all around town sophisticate, Natalie Allison, who was seen in the front row of Webster's Forum last Sunday evening, (along with the rest of us gals.)

\* by courtesy of a graduate student of the University, who says the same of Webster girls.

PUZZLES OF THE MONTH: What history major thought Boniface VIII was born between 12:10 and 12:30 p. m. instead of A. D.?

SPLASH: Congrats Freshies, for the splendid party. We approve of your choice for the most beautiful (boy! was she a knock-out!) and also your choice for the funniest costume (but that's the horse of a different color).

DID YOU KNOW THAT there's a Pullman in the day coach? If not, see "Fair Enough."

TIDBITS: Our Vodvil director was telling her English teacher about objective subjectivity.

The head of our dietetics department made sure that Boarders' refectory and the caf knew of the fish day last Tuesday, but bought meat for dietetics class.

What class is it that hasn't heard of the A. F. of L.? Could it mean the American Foreign Legion?

Then, of course; the whole school has heard about the freshman who found a bottle in her locker.

Splash: A senior Greek student arrived late for a meeting at which she was to read a paper. We hope the head of the department will not hear of this. Never fear, Mildred, these lines will ne'er reach her sight.

Then, there are the two brilliant students who sat through an explanation of how to march on Flag Day. Nothing less than leaders, they apparently became quite confused at the end of the drive and compromised by knocking each other down.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: Happy Travel Service! ! !

## Library Notes

By

LORETTA CORBETT

DICTIONARY—This word means much to the college student and especially a Webster student who has at her beck and call the four leading dictionaries of the English language.

The "New Century Dictionary" is the best criteria for Library of Congress material. Funk & Wagnall's "New Standard Dictionary" has the latest words. The "Oxford Dictionary" has the origin of words. But the most important of all the dictionaries is our latest addition to the library—"WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY," second edition 1939.

This dictionary has the first source of all kinds of information and of leads to further information. It contains colored plates of flags, coats of arms, state seals; preface: a brief history of the English language; guide to pronunciation; rules for spelling certain classes of words; abbreviations used in the dictionary; explanatory notes; a list of new words such as camera, corny, panty waist, behind the eight ball, Nazism, etc.; symbols, e.g. those used in radio, electricity, astronomy, forms of address—how to address a Bishop, an ambassador, a judge, an earl; pronunciation of place names such as Aix-la-Chapelle; biographical dictionary; history of England; different pronunciations given by various standard dictionaries of the same word. Take a few minutes in the near future to glance through this new dictionary and your time will not be spent in vain, but will be paid back with interest in the time you will save later in search of information.

## Student Body of W.C. Participates in Patriotic Assembly

Col. Sheppard B. Philpot, the Sixth United States Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, addressed the student body at the patriotic assembly Tuesday, October 31, on the front campus of Webster College.

The students, led by the Drum and Bugle Corps, formed lines along the driveway while the corps gave a short performance on the lawn. Then the students, faculty, and friends gathered in front of the flag-pole. The group, under the direction of Ruth Rummelhart, sang "America." Following this, the student body, led by Mary Louise Hyde, president of the Student Government Association, gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Col. Philpot in his address related his experiences in six wars, and stated that in each of these conflicts there was the same motivating force, love of country, among rich and poor, mighty and lowly alike. In contrast this same love of country, he added, has caused to be built the great bridges, universities, and cathedrals of the world, which are the monuments to peaceful world progress.

The speaker also remarked that he does not believe it necessary to preach love of country to us for he said, "America sent 6,000,000 men to the last war, who came home to marry 6,000,000 girls and have 12,000,000 children." These children have had the spirit of patriotism instilled into them by their fathers.

The Colonel concluded his address by stating that the only physical expression of love we know is the love of a mother for her child, and that we Americans must have the same love for our country if we are to survive as a strong and unified nation.

The program ended with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," and the recessional march.

## Beauty Advisor Discusses Grooming for Students

Miss Mary Martin of the Beauty Salon of Stix, Baer and Fuller addressed the Webster College girls on the subject, "Personal Grooming," at the Personnel Assembly on Thursday, October 26.

Before discussing her topic, Miss Martin talked most interestingly about her recent trip to Europe. She told of meeting the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Norma Shearer, Charles Boyer, Cary Grant, and having cocktails with Maurice Chevalier and dinner with George Raft.

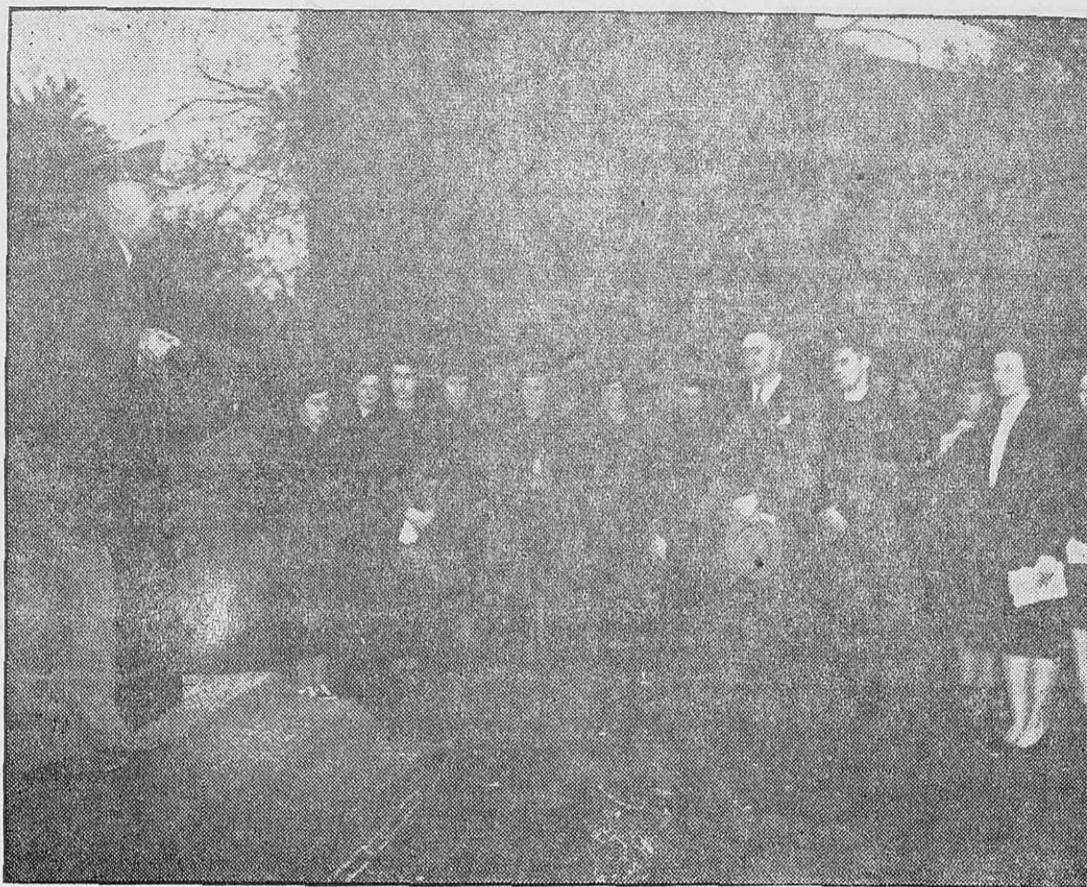
Miss Martin's purpose in going abroad was to study under Antoine. She also attended the openings of Schiaparelli, Lucian Lelong, and Rose Descartes.

After relating the experiences of her hurried departure for peaceful America, the speaker enumerated the various details for perfect grooming. Hair should be shaped to the natural contour of the head and face, and it should be strengthened by lengthy and frequent brushing. Oily scalp conditions and dry ends should be corrected by tonics, with shampoos at intervals of 10 days or two weeks.

Scrubbing and washing with a bland soap of an oil base is the secret of a clear complexion. School girls do not need a great deal of make-up, although they should use some.

Above all other aids to good looks Miss Martin places a disposition that is sweet. A perky inner feeling can do much to produce a perky outward appearance.

## AT STUDENT PATRIOTIC ASSEMBLY



Colonel Sheppard B. Philpot, Sixth United States Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, addressing the Webster College student patriotic assembly last week on the campus. In the right foreground are Dr. George F. Donovan, president, and the Rev. Joseph Murphy of Holy Redeemer Parish.

## WEBSTER STUDENTS OPPOSE U. S. ENTRY INTO WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

The question, should there be a national referendum before the United States declares war and pledges to send American soldiers to engage in a European war? brought a vote of 109 in favor of such legislation, 22 were against it, and 14 were doubtful.

In the last question, Would you consider it a duty for your brother, men friends, etc., to be a volunteer, conscripted, or conscientious objector?, 74 Webster students voted conscription, 63 conscientious objectors, while only 45 favored voluntary enlistment.

The result of the poll by classes is as follows:

1. Do you, personally, favor entry of the United States, as an armed force, in the present European War?

Seniors: yes 0, no 28, doubtful 0, not voting 0.

Juniors: yes 0, no 18, doubtful 0, not voting 0.

Sophomores: yes 2, no 41, doubtful 1, not voting 0.

Freshman: yes 0, no 56, doubtful 0, not voting 0.

2. Do you believe that the United States will eventually be drawn into the European War?

Seniors: yes 15, no 11, doubtful 0, not voting 2.

Juniors: yes 7, no 8, doubtful 1, not voting 2.

Sophomores: yes 22, no 15, doubtful 7, not voting 0.

Freshmen: yes 25, no 13, doubtful 17, not voting 1.

3. Would American intervention in the European War on the side of Great Britain and France lead to the creation of a stable peace in Europe?

Seniors: yes 4, no 23, doubtful 0, not voting 1.

Juniors: yes 1, no 16, doubtful 0, not voting 1.

Sophomores: yes 7, no 30, doubtful 7, not voting 0.

Freshmen: yes 1, no 49, doubtful 0, not voting 6.

4. Should there be a national referendum before the United States declares war and pledges to send American soldiers to engage in a European War?

Seniors: yes 23, no 4, doubtful 1, not voting 0.

Juniors: yes 13, no 4, doubtful 1, not voting 0.

Sophomores: yes 30, no 5, doubtful 9, not voting 0.

Freshmen: yes 42, no 9, doubtful 3, not voting 2.

## World Premiere Of 'Fair Enough' Tonight at Webster

That's right, Tonight is the night—at 8:15 for the first performance of that supercolossal production "Fair Enough," given by the students of Webster College.

Tonight is the first but not the only night—for tomorrow and Saturday star two other performances in the College Auditorium.

Any individual who didn't make it to the Big City during the summer, can get for only 50 cents (much cheaper and less troublesome than a tour) the real inside story on the whole Fair. He can see the "World of Tomorrow" tonight, getting a bird's eye view, unbiased and endorsed by Jo "Grover Whalen" Raftery.

This is what he can see. Starting out with the Happy Travel Service, he meets those with whom he shall spend the rest of the evening. He travels through the court of Peace, the Communications Building, seeks knowledge at the Information Booth, sees the New York Night Life, and visits William Rose's Aquacade. As a climax he is ready to appreciate the massage machines for foot-weary pedestrians. Finally he returns via the Happy Travel Service to a world of reality, and another annual Vodvil is over.

But, dear readers, we must not forget those who are responsible for the "Show of the Century." Father Lord and Sister Mary Louise, for their lost sleep worries, and constructive criticism; Jo Raftery, for her capable direction; Mary Jane Houlihan, for her business managing; and all students who have offered their talented and sometimes not-so-talented services to make this Vodvil a success.

So we'll be seeing you all, these three nights. Fair Enough?

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## Alumnae News

By

ELIZABETH FURI

Mrs. Joseph Corley, the former Ruth Crowe of the class of '37, is the mother of twins born October 29.

Mary Frances Higgins, '37, is now assistant in the law library at Washington University.

The class of '36 met at a dinner at the Rose Bowl Cafe, October 19. There were 19 of the 21 girls who graduated together present. Those present were Jane Kelly Mowry, Margaret Christman, Mary Alice Butler, Margaret Casey, Jane Dooling, Helenmary McLeod, Mary Clare Kline, Carol Foley Rudloff, Mary McFall, Peggy Burleigh, Junea Doerr Jones, Helen Schaller, Lois Robinson, Ruth Fabick, Bernice Brenning, Isabel Keil Rengle, Mary Lou Kinkel, Mary Margaret Uxa, and Marjorie Wells Connor.

The girls voted at this meeting to have two of these dinners a year. The class discussed ways and means for raising the quota for their gift for the Silver Jubilee of Webster College, which will be celebrated next year.

## Webster Girls Entertain at Anniversary Celebration

A group of Webster students gave an entertainment at the 33rd anniversary of the founding of the Old Folks' Home in Kirkwood which was held on Wednesday afternoon, October 25.

The following program was presented: "Silver Threads Among the Gold" sung by Mary Jane McAuliffe; a tap dance by Eileen Reid; a monologue by Dorothy St. John; and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Santa Lucia" sung by Rosemary Gullidge.

Refreshments were served to the girls after the performance, and they stayed for a short visit with the old people.

## Plans for Radio Serial Discussed At Sodality Meeting

The College Sodality Union of St. Louis held a special session Sunday, October 29, at Fontbonne College to discuss further and to act upon the suggestions which Father Lord gave during the Motivation Days, October 22 and 23.

A radio writing committee composed of students of the various colleges was organized to write a series of family skits. The purpose of the program is to present Catholic principles in an attractive and entertaining way. Peggy Quick reported on the tentative plans discussed at a meeting held at Webster College, October 25. The serial will begin with a "boy meets girl" theme and continue on through their marriage and family life. A group of committee members volunteered to determine a time for all the members to meet to work on the scripts.

The program for "156 Minutes With Mickey Mouse," a series of comedies to be shown December 9 to raise funds to fill Christmas baskets, was announced by Carney Denvir of St. Louis University. The movie will be shown in the St. Louis University Law School Auditorium and admittance for adults will be three cans of food, for children, one can of food.

Several Sodalists were appointed to act as reception committee for the union meetings for the rest of the year and all members of the Sodality were given name cards to wear pinned to their coats.

It was also suggested that a Union Bulletin be published and a committee was appointed for that purpose.

Joseph Metzger of the St. Louis University Law School again announced the symposium for November 28 and its subject, the Liturgical Movement. He reported that the contest for a name for the symposium had not yet been closed.

At twelve-thirty Paul Rodgers, prefect of the Union, adjourned the meeting, and announcements of the different colleges' activities were made.

## Sodalities Attend Meeting Of Professional Group

Representatives from the corporate colleges of St. Louis University were guests of the Professional Sodality of the University at an annual Mass, Communion, and breakfast, Sunday morning, November 5.

The Mass, which was offered for the deceased members of the Professional Sodality, was celebrated by Rev. J. Bannon, S.J., in the Chapel of Desloge Hospital. After Mass, breakfast was served in the cafeteria of the St. Louis University Medical School. Rev. Bakewell Morrison, S.J., spoke to the sodalists on "Preparation for A Happy Catholic Married Life." After the talk several problems involving the question were proposed for discussion.

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## Father LeBuffe Opens Tenth Forum Season at Webster

(Continued from Page 1)

And today America is seriously threatened with totalitarianism. For American people have forgotten the checks on this great evil.

These two forgotten checks on totalitarianism are a belief in God and a whole complexity of natural rights. Our first and final check is a belief in God. If there is no God, Communism and Nazism are correct. However, since there is a God, there can be no peace between atheistic Communism and the Catholic Church.

The second check is a complexity of natural rights. A natural right is one that is linked up with primary nature. Man is born with a natural right because he has a duty to fulfill. For, since God has a right to man's obedience, man has a duty to obey God. In order to help him to fulfill his duty to God, man has been given certain rights. Thus, he has a right to live because he has a duty to live. These natural rights are inalienable if they rest on a duty which cannot be transferred. The state has no power to take away these rights from men. Thus, all natural rights are checked on the absolute state.

Father LeBuffe gave three reasons why these two checks on totalitarianism have been forgotten by Americans. First, most Americans do not think deeply enough, and they do not realize why the checks on totalitarianism are. Secondly, these checks are forgotten because of the atheism that is rampant in this country as a result of the public school system and universities. Thirdly, the present situation in Europe has had a tremendous impact on us in America. If the totalitarian states win this war, in three years America herself will be totalitarian because she is ripe for it. The American people do not have enough background to resist totalitarianism much longer.

In order to combat the dangers of totalitarianism we must know the checks on it and we must instruct others in these checks. We must be militant on the score of reason, not only on the score of faith. This is a battle of philosophy, not theology.

Our constitution will last so long as the majority of voters want it to last. If the Communists are able to get a majority of citizens to vote for a totalitarian state, our government will be legally overthrown. Democracy cannot protect itself; it needs someone to protect it. If we forget the checks on totalitarianism, democracy will perish.

Following his talk, Father LeBuffe answered questions addressed to him by his listeners.

Dr. Leo R. Kennedy, dean of the School of Education and Social Sciences was chairman of the evening; brief introductory music was presented by the Webster College quartette.

Other speakers for the remaining talks in the Forum series are: Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., Dr. J. Ross Hoffman, Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P., and Emmet Lavery.

The Forums are open to the public and season tickets are available at the Loretto Foundation office, Webster College.

## AROUND THE COLLEGES

By  
VIRGINIA RIEHEMAN

By this little poem the U-topia has taken the words right out of our mouth. A bit unsanitary, but anyway here they are:

With wild surprise  
As if to marble struck, devoid of sense

A stupid moment motionless she stood—

That's me! I beat the Deadline.

Consolation:—  
"Anyhow there's one advantage in having a wooden leg," said the veteran.

"What's that?" asked his friend.

"You can hold your socks up with thumb tacks."

—The Tatler

Well, here's this week's professorial joke.

Prof (calling roll): Jones?  
Stud: Here.

Prof: Where's Jones? I don't see him. Who answered for him?

Stud: I did. I thought you called my name.

Prof: What's your name?  
Stud: Plantaloweiziki.

—Loyola News

The Prospector wonders:—  
Why bother to put a fence around a graveyard? Them what is out don't want to get in and them what's in can't get out.

"Are you a college boy?"  
"No, a horse just stepped on my hat."

—Loyola News

Red Roomites!—At last in a condensed form—the justification everyone's been looking for:—

Loafing is a reasonable occupation. It leaves other people plenty of work to do; it gives the loafer plenty of time to think up ways and means of getting out of work; it provides the necessity of having "No Loafing" signs made thereby helping industry; it necessitates doing back assignments in a rush, making one look industrious; it helps to round out the normal curve (if all of us worked all the time there'd simply be no way to grade us); it gives one time to enjoy life calmly; and it makes things interesting.

—The Mount Mirror

## SODALITY GIVES ANNUAL MOTHER-DAUGHTER MASS

(Continued from Page 1)

union of mother and daughter. Do girls and boys think alike concerning their parents? Father asked his listeners, and referred to Mark Twain as having said that at the age of 14 he thought his father was terribly dumb but at 19 he marveled at how much the old man had learned in only five years. College girls, more even than high school students, realize how much their parents mean to them.

The meeting was religiously important because the church depends a great deal on its women. The Church acknowledges the important part they have played in her own history. Was is not a woman who stood at the foot of the Cross? St. Augustine is not mentioned without reference to St. Monica or St. Francis of Assisi without St. Clare. We hear the name of St. Francis De Sales, the "gentle Bishop of Geneva," linked always with St. Frances De Chantal and at St. Basil with his sister.

Father O'Malley pointed out that the tremendous task assigned to women is the spiritualization of the world, and that they can do this through the manifestation of their ideal of Christian family life.

## FORUM SPEAKER GIVES INFORMAL TALK TO WEBSTER STUDENTS

Father LeBuffe Entertains Girls With Views on Catholic Action, Snobbery, and Junk Jewelry

By THELMA DUDENHOEFFER

Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe S.J., paused in his busy lecture tour to draw up a chair and speak informally to the Webster College students Monday, October 30 at a special assembly. In 20 minutes he covered a multitude of subjects including Catholic Action, snobbery and junk jewelry.

Father LeBuffe said that too few Catholics think of their faith as a cause for which to fight. They do not realize that today there is a serious movement away from the church. It is possible that the same thing that happened in Germany, Mexico, and Spain will happen here if the totalitarian states win the war. Furthermore, it will happen in three years without a foreign soldier setting foot on American soil. Father urges that we, the youth of America, should awaken to reality, zeal, and belief in the proximity of persecution. Father asked pointedly "Do you realize that in the matter of faith the house next door is on fire? If you don't, roll over again; if you do, get out the fire engines."

Concerning snobbery, Father LeBuffe said that college students have often been accused of it but

## Nerinx Hall C.S.M.C. to Give Turkey Dinner

The Charles Nerinx unit of the C.S.M.C. will be hostesses at a turkey dinner on November 6, from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. in the College Cafeteria.

Marjorie McCarthy, president of the unit, and Bernice Bussman, general chairman, will be in charge of the affair. Hostesses for the evening will be Ruth Kavanaugh, Ruth Chapman, Mary McKean, and Lea Ann Roschopf. Members of the junior and senior classes will serve.

There will also be a gift shop, conducted by the freshman class, where fancy work will be sold.

Proceeds from the dinner will be sent to the missions in China. Some of the money will be used to fulfill the pledge made to a home missionary in compliance with the resolution adopted by the St. Louis Conference. At this meeting each unit agreed to adopt some needy Missouri missionary, chosen by the archbishop and to aid him financially.

Tickets for the dinner are 65 cents.

## STUDENT VODVIL OPENS TONIGHT IN AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

ducted on their tour by Mary Louise Hyde, the conductor hired by the Happy Travel Service. Her charges are: Virginia Daly, the lawyer, and his daughter, Marjorie Hambrough; the business woman, Rita Gauvin; the newspaper collector, Mary Jane McAuliffe; the country boy, Mary Louise Fitzgibbons; the two gossips, Elizabeth Pollmann and Thelma Dudenhoeffler; the German grocer, Mary Frances Knoedelseder; and Lester and his mother, Beatrice Perez and Rosie Mae Spalding.

he rose to their defense. He cited his favorite definition of a snob, "a snob is a person who is trying to live down the humility of having been born equal to other people." He said college students may not be snobs but they are asleep to some important questions of the day, especially questions concerning their own faith. Catholic papers and magazines and lecturers do not warn us of the danger which faces our faith just to arouse excitement—it is a reality. "It was bright when I went to college," Father said, "it is close to midnight now."

Father's opinion on junk jewelry greatly amused his audience. He regards those balls which the girls wear around their necks with manly toleration even though he thinks they resemble nothing so much as hanging chandeliers.

Probably the best remembered statement which Father made is, "I am delighted to be back at Webster. I always return to Webster with a sense of home-coming. Other places are just buildings, but Webster, since the first Summer School of Catholic Action, has meant 'home.'"

## Sodality Notes

By

CECILIA BEINE

Members of the Student Spiritual Council and Sodality members were requested to attend the Professional Sodality Mass and breakfast at Desloge Hospital, October 5. Talks on "Preparation for Christian Marriage" were given.

Because of the difficulty in providing transportation for the priests the daily Mass project was deferred to a later date.

There will be no Sodality meeting Friday, Nov. 10, so that the cast of "Fair Enough" will have opportunity to rest for the evening performance.

The C.S.M.C. units of Webster College and Nerinx Hall have adopted Brother Timothy of the Missionary Brothers of the Most Holy Trinity. Each month these two units send a check to contribute to his support until he finishes his period of preparation. These private contributions are the only means of sustenance the Missionary Brothers have, for they have no permanent missions. They only found a mission where it is badly needed and when it is firmly established, they turn it over to some other religious order.

Every Tuesday has been set aside for a food collection for the Catholic Worker. These donations are used for the House of Hospitality where homeless men are fed and lodged. Mary Catherine, Phelan requests that every girl try to contribute a little each week.

The Mission unit is collecting stamps which will be sold and the proceeds sent to foreign missions.

## Club Chat

By

PEGGY QUICK

Chairman: This meeting is called to order. We will dispense with the reading of the minutes. Is there any old business?

### Drum and Bugle Corps

Patricia Costello: Madam Chairman, the Drum and Bugle Corps performed in the cold weather Tuesday, October 31, at the patriotic exercises. They did their new drill and the bugles blew two new pieces.

Chairman: Very good. Is there any more old business?

### Math-Physics Club

Mary Courtney Jones: Madame Chairman, Mildred Peters gave a report on the value of mathematics in architecture at the first monthly meeting of the Math-Physics Club Wednesday, October 25.

Chairman: Fine. What else have we?

### Classical Club

Florence Baxter: Gloria Meder reported on an article on Julius Caesar from the *Classical Outlook*. He began losing hair at an early age and he finally got to the point where he could count his hairs, he combed them forward. Virginia Riehemann reported on "A Summer in Rome as a Latin Teaching Aid" from the same magazine and Elizabeth Pollmann gave a short summary of the St. Louis University Classical Club meeting.

Chairman: I suppose Caesar wore his hair "over the top" for a military purpose. What else is there in the line of old business?

### International Relations Club

Mildred Daniels: Madam Chairman, on October 19 the International Relations Club met in the Council Room. Papers on the aims of the four leading powers, England, France, Germany and Russia in the present war were read and discussion followed. Many of the girls were of the opinion that democracy was dead in Europe and that dictatorships would come into power in every European nation after the war.

Chairman: Doctor Donovan must have expected great things of the club. I hear he brought a guest. Is there any new business?

### Choral Club

Ann, I think you have the last bit of news haven't you?

Ann Ritch: Yes, I believe so. The Publications Staffs had a meeting and elected officers for the Midwest Catholic High School Press Association. Ann Hof is president; Virginia Riehemann, vice-president; Peggy Quick, secretary; Virginia Ann Driscoll, business manager.

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## Rev. A. M. Griffin, O. S. M. Blesses Via Matris

**Speaker Stresses Importance of Spiritual Consolation Which Mary, Our Sorrowful Mother, Gives to Mankind**

Rev. Ambrose M. Griffin, O.S.M., pastor of the Church of the Seven Holy Founders, at Affton, Mo., officiated at the blessing of the Stations of Our Sorrowful Mother in the Webster College chapel last Friday evening, November 17. He was assisted by Rev. George Tolman, C.M., chaplain of Webster College.

In his talk Father Griffin expressed his thanks to the Sisters for the privilege of being present at the services. He said that they are particularly responsible for the promotion of the devotion to Our Sorrowful Mother. In thanking the Alumnae of Webster for their enthusiasm and devotion, he said, "It will go on bringing them merit down through the years to come when they have passed beyond the portals of this life. That will be sufficient reward to them for their erection of the stations." **Christ Willed Us His Mother**

Father Griffin said that when a man knows he is dying, he makes out his last will and testament. Christ, Our Savior, made His last will and testament as He was hanging from the Cross after He had been dragged through the streets, scourged, and crowned with thorns. He gave to us, in the person of St. John, His mother to be the mother of men, when He said, "Behold thy mother." Since then the human race has taken Mary to its heart. A new Mass has recently been approved by the Holy Father in honor of Mary, The Mother of Men.

There have been two kinds of great women of the world. Women like St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus, St. Teresa of Avila, St. Catherine of Siena, and St. Joan of Arc were humble servants of God who gave all their talents and love to Him. The same is true of Mary, the Queen of Saints, the Queen of Martyrs. Then there are women like Florence Nightingale and Susan Anthony who thought that by their foolish and inadequate propaganda they had reached the height of womanhood and had done great good for humanity.

### The Spirit Counts

"What spiritual consolation have the latter given to us? It is the spirit that counts. They did not follow the true light, that maiden of Judea who sang that canticle ringing courage and consolation all down through the ages. What words are more beautiful than those to the Magnificat."

In the Via Matris we contemplate Mary in the chief events of her life and these are events of sorrow. We should pay special attention to the last station where we see her complete and utter desolation at her separation from her Divine Son. "This college is the depository of all that is good, true, and beautiful. Therefore let us not forget the mysteries of Mary which will be here as long as the chapel endures."

### Conference Speaker



REV. ALOYSIUS J. HEEG, S.J.

## Children to Chant Mass at Opening of Loretto Conference

A solemn High Mass on Friday, November 24, at 8:30 a. m., sung by Rev. Clarence Corcoran, C.M., will mark the formal opening of the seventh annual Loretto Educational Conference at Webster College.

A feature of the Mass will be the singing of the Ordinary and the proper of the Mass in Gregorian Chant by a group of 200 children from the Loretto parochial schools in St. Louis and St. Louis County. This fact is especially significant because this group has received no outside training except that given during regular class time for a period of 20 minutes. The entire group will sing the Ordinary, and a selected group of 40 will form the schola to sing the Proper.

Another group of 185 children will entertain during the luncheon on Friday with a program of carols. On Saturday a third group of 185 will sing the Benediction at the close of the Conference.

The Ward Method of teaching music has been used exclusively in the instruction of the groups. The Ward Method of Gregorian Chant was first introduced into the curricula at Webster College in the summer session of 1934, and in 1936 Webster College was chosen as the second national center of the Ward Method. The other center is at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

## WPA Conducts Historical Research in W. C. Library

Through the cooperation of Sister Clotire, the Librarian of Webster College, there is now being conducted in the College Library an inventory of American historical materials by the Historical Records Survey, Division of Women's and Professional Projects of the Works Progress Administration. The work of cataloging, classifying, and recording is being done by three employees from the St. Louis office of the W.P.A., Miss May Brinkman and the Misses Rose and Catherine Ryan.

## Prominent Speakers Engaged for Loretto Conference Meet

The principle speakers of the Loretto Educational Conference which starts Friday are the Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., S.T.D., president of Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Missouri, and a former member of the Webster College faculty, and the Rev. Aloysius J. Heeg, S.J., A.M., of the Queen's work, St. Louis, Missouri.

Father O'Malley will deliver an address at the first general session, Friday at 10 a. m. in the Webster College Auditorium. His speech will be "To See Each Soul and Lead It On."

At the Elementary Schools Division meeting, Friday, Rev. Aloysius J. Heeg will lead a discussion at 1:15 p. m. The discussion will be on "When God's Children Talk with Him." It is Father Heeg's contention that "It is the blessed privilege of the Sisters of our parochial schools to teach little children to speak to God. In presenting the consecrated forms of prayer, they appeal to the memory of the child to make the prayer word-perfect, to the intellect to make it understood, to the will to make it used. More than that, they show the little ones how to pray to God in their own words—to talk to Him as they would do to their own mother or father."

Father Heeg will also speak Friday at an Upper Grade meeting at 2:10 p. m. on "The Religion Laboratory." According to Father Heeg, "It is one thing to know one's religion; another thing to live it. Besides being taught the truths of their holy religion children should be given necessary occasion, inspiration, and motivation to practice them. For this, it is desirable to have a sort of laboratory. Such a laboratory is now found in the Children's Sodality of Our Lady, with its new program especially designed for children in the grades. This new program will be explained in one of the talks of the Sisters' Conference."

Other principle speakers of the Conference will be Paul J. Ketrick, Ph.D., president of Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colorado, who will also speak at the first general session Friday at 10 a. m. on "What Catholic Education for Youth Means," and Rev. Gerald Ellard, S.J., Ph.D., St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas who will speak at the second general session, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. on "The Teacher and Pupil at Holy Mass."

Father Ellard asks the question  
(Continued on Page 3)

## PLANS MADE FOR STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

Additional programs for the regular student assembly on Tuesdays will feature a Panel Discussion by outstanding educators on "Liberal Arts Education as a Factor in American Life," an illustrated lecture by Sister M. Joseph on the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, and a talk by Mr. Francis Sheed of Sheed & Ward Publishing Company on the subject "The Catholic Intellectual Revival."

The Panel Discussion will be comprised of four speakers: Rev. Wilfred M. Mallon, S.J., Dean of St. Louis University, Dean George W. Stephens of the Washington University College of Liberal Arts, Dean Alice E. Gipson of Lindenwood College, and Mr. Alphonse Clemens of Fontbonne College.

## Loretto Educational Conference To Open Thursday At Webster

**Bishop Winkelmann Will Celebrate Mass—Theme of Seventh Annual Meeting Will Be "Student Guidance"**

### Loretto Heights President



DR. PAUL J. KETRICK

## Sister M. Florence Publishes Book on Sodality Movement

Sister Mary Florence of the Sisters of Loretto, has made a momentous contribution to sodality work in her recently published book, "The Sodality Movement in the United States, 1926-1936." Surprising enough this is the first book to be published on the Sodality in America. Sister Mary Florence states in her preface, "I found that no really adequate survey had ever been made of the great resuscitation of the American Sodality Movement—a revevifying which has come in our own day—and that even within so short a time as a decade, important historical data has already disappeared."

The survey which Sister Florence made covers 10 years and includes a discussion of the resurgence of the Sodality, the Student Spiritual Leadership Movement, the Sodality Movement in the parish Sodality Unions, National Conventions, Summer Schools of Catholic Action, and the Queen's Work.

The author graduated "magna cum laude" from Webster College in 1931. After working several years at the Queen's Work, she received her master's degree in 1936 from St. Louis U. That same June she entered the Loretto novitiate, and received the white veil and the name Sister Mary Florence, December 8, 1936. Two years later she was sent to the Bishop Toolen High School, Mobile, Alabama, and at the present time is stationed at Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Missouri.

## TWO EXHIBITS TO BE HELD AT CONFERENCE

An important educational feature to be held in conjunction with the Loretto Educational Conference will be exhibits by children of the Loretto parochial schools in and around St. Louis. They will display religious and music material to illustrate how these subjects are taught in schools conducted by the Loretto Sisters. The Exhibit Committee states that it is not an art exhibit as such, but that the aim is to

(Continued on Page 4)

The seventh Annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto will be held at Webster College, on November 23, 24, and 25. Delegates will come from Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, and Colorado, and will represent 32 grade schools, 10 high schools and two colleges. The general theme of the conference will be "Student Guidance."

The conference will begin Thursday, November 23, with a special meeting of all its officers in the Webster College Library at 4:30 p. m. The officers are: General chairman, George F. Donovan, Ph. D., president of Webster College; general secretary, Sister Christine Marie, publicity director, Miss Theresa Shea; reporting secretary, Sister Teresa Agnes; registration officers, Sister Ethelbert and Sister Georgiana.

The religious and formal opening of the conference will be the Solemn High Mass, celebrated by the Reverend Clarence Corcoran, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary, in the College Chapel, at 8:30 a. m., Friday, November 24. Reverend George F. Heffernan will be deacon, Reverend Adrian I. Dwyer, subdeacon and Reverend George Tolman, C.M., master of ceremonies. The Proper of the Mass will be sung by a schola of 45 boys from Mount Carmel, St. Louis, and St. Paul, Pine Lawn. The Ordinary will be sung by 200 children from Mount Carmel and St. Pius, St. Louis; and from St. Paul and St. Ann, Normandy under the direction of Mr. Edmund Holden, representative of the Ward Method of Singing in the United States.

### Father O'Malley Addresses Meeting

The first general session of the conference will be held Friday morning in Webster College Auditorium. Dr. Donovan will be chairman and Sister Christine Marie, directress of Loretto Academy, St. Louis, general secretary. Dr. Paul J. Ketrick, president of Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colorado, will address the conference on "What Catholic Education for Youth Means." The second speaker will be the Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary, whose subject is "To See Each Soul and Lead It On." Entertainment features will consist of a group of seasonal songs and a tableau by pupils of Loretto grade schools and a piano solo by Miss Patricia Noby, of Loretto Academy, St. Louis. This first general session will close with luncheon in College Cafeteria, served by members of senior classes of Loretto Academy and Nerinx Hall.

On Friday afternoon, there will be three divisional meetings. The high school division will meet at 1:15, with Sister Maura, St. Mary's Community High School, Sterling, Illinois, as chairman, and Sister Melissa, St. Joseph's School, Edina, Missouri, as secretary. A panel discussion will be conducted on the subject, "A Study of Objectives of Loretto High Schools as a Guide to Better Student Direction and as an Aid to Improvement in Teaching."

(Continued on Page 3)



## Loretto Educational Conference to Open Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

The division of elementary schools, with Sister M. Leon, community supervisor, as general chairman, will have three sections. The program for the upper grade section will consist of a paper, "Methods in Teaching Religion," by Sister M. Gregory, St. Rose School, St. Louis, and a discussion, "The Religion Laboratory," by Rev. Aloysius J. Heeg, S.J., of The Queen's Work, St. Louis.

At the meeting of the middle grade section, Sister M. Ephrem, St. Agnes School, Springfield, Missouri, will deliver a paper, "A Project in Correlation," which will be followed by a panel discussion.

### Grade Section Hold Panel Discussion

The meeting of the primary section will begin with a discussion, "When God's Children Talk with Him," by the Rev. Aloysius Heeg, S.J. This will be followed by a paper, "Learning 'The Spiritual Way,'" by Sister Ann Lucille, Sacred Heart School, St. Louis; and by a demonstration, "Teaching 'The Spiritual Way,'" by Sister Mary Charles, St. Ann's School, Normandy.

At 3 o'clock the three sections of the elementary school division will have a joint session. Sister Jean Michael, Sacred Heart School, St. Louis, will deliver a paper on "The Educational Values of Our Music Program," and Sister Ann Elizabeth, St. Pius School, St. Louis, will deliver another one, entitled "Are we united?"

The college division meeting will be at 3:30 p. m., in the library. Dr. Paul J. Ketrick will be chairman and Sister Frances Therese, Dean of Women, Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colorado, will be secretary. The first business will be reports of the two committees on the religion curriculum. Dr. Ketrick will then deliver a paper, "Guiding the High School Graduate to the Catholic College." Another paper, "The Student Contact Program of the Two Loretto Colleges," will be given by Dr. Donovan. Discussion will follow both papers.

### BISHOP CELEBRATES MASS

The Most Rev. C. H. Winkelmann, Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, is to be celebrant at the Mass, Saturday morning at 8:30. His attendants will be the Very Rev. Clarence Vowels, C.P., Rector of the Passionist Monastery, Normandy, Missouri and the Very Rev. Joseph Flanagan, C.S.S.R., Rector of St. Joseph's College, Kirkwood, Missouri.

The second general session will meet Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m., with Dr. Paul J. Ketrick, as chairman. The chief speaker will be the Rev. Gerald Ellard, S.J., St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas. His subject is "The Teacher and Pupil at Holy Mass." Entertainment features will consist of rounds by grade school pupils, a piano solo by Miss Ruth Rummelhart, of Webster College, and a violin solo by Miss Victoria Teissner, also of Webster College.

At 11 o'clock, the conference will be brought to a formal close by Solemn Benediction in the Chapel. Rev. Peter J. Dooley, pastor of Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves, Missouri, will be celebrant. Two hundred children from Loretto grade schools will form the choir.

### DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS DRILLS

The Webster College Drum and Bugle Corps will give an exhibition on the college campus, at 11:30 a. m. Immediately after, luncheon will be served in the college cafeteria. During the luncheon a skit will be presented by Loretto grade

## DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS



The color guard of the Webster College Drum and Bugle Corps, which led the student body in parade before the faculty recently at the student patriotic assembly.

### PROMINENT SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Why are Catholics, irrespective of educational advantages, so uniformly unable to explain the Mass to non-Catholics, or even to state what the Church wishes one to do during that supreme (and obligatory) expression of Catholic worship?" His own reply is, "The answer no doubt is owing to some things left unsaid by the Baltimore Catechism, the book on which most adults of the present day were trained. More recent catechisms and religion texts are now saying things the Baltimore passed over. But some teachers still have only the old-time Baltimore-ideas."

The Most Rev. Christian H. Winkelmann, Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, will officiate at Holy Mass, Friday, November 25, at 8:30 a. m., in the Chapel of All Saints, Webster College. Immediately following the Mass, the Bishop will address the Sisters.

### Faculty Members Attend Educational Meetings

Miss Mary Killian recently represented Webster College at the Centennial celebration of the Central Institute for the Deaf at the St. Louis Municipal Auditorium. Mr. McClain spoke at the last meeting of the Tercentary Shakespeare Society of St. Louis on "Streamlined Shakespeare." Sister Borgia attended the annual meeting of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in Kansas City, Missouri. Sister Teresa Agnes represented the College at the 150th anniversary celebration of the Immaculate Conception Church, New Madrid, Missouri. Sister Roberta, Sister Isabelle Marie, and Mr. Bonnet attended the meeting of the Department of Modern Languages of St. Louis University. Sister Lillian Clare with other faculty members visited Lindenwood College shortly after the dedication of the new Lillie P. Roemer Memorial Building on the college campus.

school pupils. Luncheon will be served by the students in the dietetics department of Webster College, under the direction of Miss Mary Killian.

During conference days there will be an exhibition in Social Hall of work done by Loretto grade schools in fields of religion and music.

### President of State Teachers Assn. Addresses Assembly

Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of the Webster Groves Public Schools System and president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, addressed the students at the regular Tuesday assembly of Webster College on November 7.

Supt. Goslin told the students something about the Missouri State Teachers Association and its annual convention, which is to be held November 16, 17 and 18 at the Municipal Auditorium in St. Louis. The Missouri State Teachers Association is one of the oldest of its kind in America, and has a membership of approximately 25,000 people. The purpose of the Association is to direct the educational policies of the state, and to see that the school laws are carried out in Missouri.

When speaking of education in general, Mr. Goslin said, "We must have a sense of direction in planning an educational program because we are confronted with establishing certain objectives; in other words we have to do some planning before we can start."

But just what are the important things in education? According to Supt. Goslin, not only the three R's as advocated by Thomas Jefferson in his day and age are proper motives, but also three or four other things. "One of the most important things in education in America," he said, "is to educate the pupil to live more fully in a democratic stage, and another important point often overlooked is to educate the student to conserve the natural resources."

But what is most important with regard to education of any individual? Suffice it to say that "when we speak of the education of an individual, we must always speak in the terms of the whole individual."

In conclusion Supt. Goslin remarked, "The important thing to remember is to plan education just as you would plan a garden. Use your common sense of direction."

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## Radio Committee Holds First Meeting On Sodality Serial

The Sodality Radio Writing Committee met Monday night, November 14, at Webster College to begin work on a serial story to be presented over station WEW.

Peggy Quick, of Webster, temporary chairman, presided and Rev. J. E. Case, S.J., moderator of the sodality, was guest director of the meeting. A number of skits, planned around two Catholic families, will give a picture of Catholic family life. Committees were appointed to develop the first two scenes into two 15-minute installments. The club plans to write two chapters a week, finishing the series of 13 programs before next year. As soon as possible production will begin, with the program beginning presentation by next January.

A group of two Fontbonne girls and two St. Louis University boys took the first act. Ruth Rummelhart and Dolores Ardoyno from Webster College and Charles Mudd of the College of Arts and Sciences of St. Louis University met at Webster Sunday to write the sequence to the first scene.

Both these scripts will be criticized and revised at the general meeting of the club, to be held Tuesday night, November 21, at Fontbonne College.

Members of the club include sodalists from St. Louis University, Fontbonne College, Harris' Teacher's College, and Webster College.

### LIBRARY NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)  
nothing else, at least for its curious information. "It contains strange happenings in the life of man and animals, odd statistics, extraordinary phenomena, and out-of-the-way facts concerning the wonderlands of the earth."

This book is a "remarkable collection of special information which would be looked for in vain in authoritative books of reference. It has been designed primarily as a sort of supplement to the encyclopaedias and exploits either such subjects as are deemed beneath the dignity of more pretentious works or else such lighter aspects of familiar subjects as are similarly ignored by the Big Wigs. It is, in fact, a very human and refreshing book of reference for its topics form the staple of the inquiries constantly addressed to the correspondents column in our daily journals and magazine sections."

"The other new reference book is Crowell's "Handbook for Readers and Writers." Often some literary or local allusion turns up which would take too much valuable time to look up; this bit of information could be found immediately in Crowell's "Handbook." It is packed with odds and ends of useful information arranged in alphabetical and easily accessible form. One can find in this book, characters of fiction, drama, poetry, and mythology; familiar sayings and allusions; historical places and figures, explanations of familiar allusions such as "tenderloin," "calf-love," and "Erasmus," and many others. There are over 15,000 references. "It furnishes the seasoning—the pepper and salt, for any literary repast."

## Athletics

By

RITA MARIE HENTZEN

Members of the Riding Club under the student management of Lorraine Maher rode at the Westwood Riding Stables last Sunday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock. They intend to ride every Sunday morning. An attendance of at least eight girls must be assured before they can ride and as many as 18 horses are available each Sunday for the Webster Riding Club. Instructions are given for both beginners and advanced riders. Everyone interested in riding is urged to come out for this sport. Even if you do lack riding clothes, slacks are suitable enough. The boarders needn't worry for the day pupils have volunteered to provide them with transportation. It is hoped that a sufficient number will be interested so that some of the Webster Riders can enter horse shows during the current year.

Captains of the Bowling teams have chosen their teams and the Bowling tournament is now ready to get under way. The captains are Betty Burke, Eileen Ried, Virginia Mae Owens, Roberta Irwin, Frances Louise Rothermick and Julia Ann Gosen. The tournament will be carried on in regular league fashion. All bowlers must roll two games, and must appear every Friday afternoon. The alleys are open from noon. For each game bowled, points will be given which will count towards the awards to be given in May. The person bowling the highest game as well as members of the winning team, will receive additional points.

The class Volleyball tournament will be played off the week after the Thanksgiving holidays. The Ping Pong tournament should be played off as soon as possible. Seventeen day hops and six boarders have signed up. The winner of the day hop matches will play the winning boarder for the school championship.

A hike was held last Sunday morning in Forest Park and the hikers went out to the Meremac Quarry today, on an all-afternoon hike.

If those who are free at the 11:35 period on Friday mornings would come out for tumbling it might be possible to put on a tumbling show.

Basketball practice will start in a week or two after the Volleyball tournament. Anyone who intends to play any competitive basketball and who did not sign the basketball list last week, must see Miss Pancerz within the next week.

If you fail to report within the next week, to make arrangements for the required physical examination, you will be ineligible for any participation in any basketball work.

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## Webster Students Attend Teachers' Convention

Outstanding educators from all parts of the country were represented at each of the general sessions and divisional meetings of the **seventy-seventh annual convention** of the Missouri State Teachers' Association which met in St. Louis, November 15-18.

Students of the Webster College junior and senior education classes attended the departmental programs Friday afternoon. They reported on the departments of classics, English, guidance and counseling, home economics, mathematics, modern languages, music, science, and speech.

Two particularly noteworthy discussion groups at the convention were, "Speech As a Vitalizer of English," and "High School Dramatics". At the former Mrs. Anna McLain Sankey, director of the department of speech, Webster College, presented the play **Mushrooms Coming Up** whose cast was made up of students of the Missouri School for the Blind.

## AROUND THE COLLEGES

By  
VIRGINIA RIEHEMAN

News from the medical world: Two doctors met in the hall of a hospital:

"Well," said the first, "what's new this morning?"

"I've got a most curious case. Woman cross-eyed, in fact so cross-eyed that when she cries, the tears run down her back."

"What are you doing for her?"

"Just now," was the answer, "We're treating her for bacteria."

—The Tatler  
What will they think up next? From the **De Paulia** comes the information that some genius before going to bed, ate crayons so he would have nightmares in technicolor!

The **Campus Record** dedicates this to the freshmen:

"Three more years, nine more months

And they're going to let you go; Three more years, nine more months

And the end of all your woe. "But after three years, this is the end

But three more years and nine more months

And you'll be sorry you have to go."

While we're on the subject of graveyards, here's a little picture that is much more mournful. It is the **Loyola News** that gives us this sob story of the week:

Poor little worm in the gutter Ain't you got no galoshes? Ain't you got no mittens at all? Ain't you cold?

(Ed Boo-hoo!)

Here's the **De Paulia's** commentary on the war:

"The lads who figured that the war would start in the fall weren't so smart. Anybody knows they wouldn't start a war over there during the tourist season. Hook the suckers and fight over the loot later. Business before pleasure.

More helpful hints. Remember the snappy comeback in this little incident. It'll come in handy many a time.

Customer: "Well, I am glad to see you back. Has the strike been settled?"

Waiter: "What strike, sir?"  
Customer: "Oh, come now. Where have you been since you took my order?"

—The Tatler

He: Since I met you, I haven't been able to eat or drink.

She: Why not?  
He: I can't. I'm broke.

## Eileen Reid Directs N. Y. A. Recreational Project For Girls

### Junior Student Displays Unusual Ability as Teacher of Tap Dancing

It is unusual to find a third year college student with time and talent enough to conduct a class of her own. But in Eileen Reid, Webster College has a student who is as successful at teaching as she is at learning. Eileen is the student director of the N.Y.A. recreational project which holds classes every Saturday morning for girls between the ages of 9 and 14 years. With a pair of tap shoes instead of the traditional rod and rule, and the Webster College gymnasium as a class room Eileen instructs her pupils in the art of the dance. The classes which are held from 9 a. m. to 11:50 a. m. include tap and ballet dancing stunts, games, and a singing session. Eileen is the master of the tap but is assisted by June Kavanaugh in the ballet. Margaret Stuppy in stunts, and Mary Ethel Durning in the games. Virginia Ann Driscoll provides the music for the singing.

Trying to teach a dance routine to 250 little girls at one time is a large order but Eileen discards the well known teacher's dignity and mounts a table to tap out her lesson. "Come on kids," Eileen calls, and 250 pair of feet attempt an imitation of teacher's.

Eileen began her dancing career six years ago at the insistence of

a teacher who saw an unmistakable dancer's grace under Eileen's tomboyish exterior. "I always thought dancing was sissy stuff," Eileen said, "but I'm glad now that mother marched me off to dancing class every Saturday without a miss." As a result of these early dancing lessons Eileen was given important leads and solos in the playground pageants and gained valuable experience in appearing before an audience.

It wasn't long before this talented young lady was conducting a class of her own and now her teaching record amounts to two years at Nerinx Hall and three years at Webster College. Besides this Eileen is co-dance director of the Webster College Vodvil and has conceived and taguht several unusual routines to the dancing chorus.

No, Eileen doesn't think dancing is sissy stuff any more. After pursuing her from the Red Room where she had just executed an intricate jitter bug number to the Pink Room where she about-faced into a ballet to the audience where she tapped out a speedy jazz number, we finally caught up with her and between taps she gave out a statement to the press. "Why everyone should dance," she said, "It's good for you."

## CONFERENCE EXHIBITS

(Continued from Page 1)

show what is being done in the teaching of religion and music in the elementary schools.

The music exhibit emphasizes the teaching of singing according to the Justine Ward Method of Gregorian Chant. The religion exhibit is divided into phases. The material is separated into various topics, such as, the Mass, Sacraments, Grace, the Blessed Virgin, etc., and these are arranged in booths according to topics.

On Saturday during luncheon several students of the various schools will explain the purpose and plan of the exhibit, and mimeographed sheets concerning this subject will be distributed to those attending the Conference.

The exhibit will be on display Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 23 to 26.

## Men's Club Hold Informal Dinner at Garavelli's

The Men's Club of Webster College held an informal dinner meeting at Joe Garavelli's on Wednesday, November 15. This dinner was the first step taken in following through the newly adopted "Program of Alternations," whereby the men plan to hold one meeting at Loretto Hall, and the next at some popular dining place in St. Louis. By this program, the men will not only accomplish their primary purpose of raising a scholarship fund, but will also be provided with informal entertainment.

At this meeting last Wednesday evening at which 45 members were present, plans were discussed for the annual Christmas entertainment, which this year is under the direction of Mr. Charles B. Schmidbauer. After the business routine was completed, Coach Mullerliele, Athletic Director and Head Coach of the St. Louis University Billikens, entertained the fathers with motion pictures of his "gridders" in action.

## Conference Chairman



DR. GEORGE F. DONOVAN

## BOARDERS ENTERTAIN FACULTY MEMBERS

The resident students of Webster College, reverting to a former custom, entertained the members of the faculty in Social Hall after a formal dinner Tuesday evening, November 14.

An informal program was planned by Roberta Irwin and Amelia D'Neille. It consisted mainly of musical numbers. The first presentation was a piano solo, "Malaguena," by Ruth Rummelhart. Eloise Jarvis played a flute solo, Briccialdi's "Carnival in Venice," accompanied at the piano by Sister Adeline. Rita Rica and Rosemary concluded the program with their Vodvil success, "South of the Border."

After the program coffee and cake were served and the guests joined in community singing of such songs as, "Alice Blue Gown," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and others.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

nae breakfast, which followed the Mass, Marie Powers Sontag, who was married shortly after her election as President, was presented, by her fellow-alumnae, with a lovely hand-painted cake plate. An informal meeting, which lasted only a few minutes, followed the breakfast. Father O'Malley was assured that his presence meant much to the occasion; the class of '36 was commended for their fine Alumnae work, and the financial report of the play was given.

On Friday evening, November 17, the beautiful Seven Dolor Stations, recently erected in Webster's Chapel by the alumnae of the College, were solemnly blessed by Rev. Ambrose M. Griffin, O. S.M., assisted by Rev. George Tollmann, C.M., chaplain of Webster College. Bobby Rosenthal, Jack Mullally, and Norman George, Jr. carried the cross and candles, when the Stations were made. There was a large attendance of Sisters, students, and alumnae and all pronounced the services very beautiful.

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## Volleyball Tournament To Begin After Holidays

The annual intermural volleyball tournament at Webster college will be held during the week after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The team will be picked from those who attend the required number of practice games. The number of those eligible to become members of the respective teams is as follows: five seniors; four juniors; five sophomores; and the freshmen, who have the greatest number, nine.

Two students who are minors in physical education will be assistant umpires, when they are not taking part in the games. They are Eileen Reid and Gloria Meder. The gym teacher, Miss Helen Pancertz, will act as referee.

The method of elimination that will be used is known as Consolation Elimination, that is to say, that the first two teams will play, followed by the other two teams. The winners of these two games then play each other to determine the first winning team. Then the two teams who lost the first two games play, and the winner of that game is the runner-up. These games will be played according to 1940 rules.

Each member of all four teams will receive points, the winners and runners-up receiving more, according to the new point system.

## WEBSTER COLLEGE OBSERVES BOOK WEEK

"Book Week" is a national program participated in by libraries, schools, bookstores, women's clubs and other organizations. The aim of it is to make a dramatic start of year-around community interest in and responsibility for young people's reading, and to cultivate in everybody the reading habit.

The first "Book Week" was observed 22 years ago. Since then more parents have realized the necessity of putting into their children's hands only the best books, and more writers, heretofore engaged only with adult works, have produced children's stories.

In accordance with this custom in other places Webster College has had its own "Book Week." The results of it have been most satisfactory. Sister Clotaire reports that four books which were asked for as needed in the library have been donated, or paid for; more people have used the general library during this last week; more periodicals have been used and more requests made for books. Borrowers cards have been issued to five people who have not previously used the library.

Webster, in its usual fashion, has made "Book Week" a success.

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## Fr. O'Malley Speaks On Peace, Justice At Open Forum

The Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary, spoke before a capacity audience on the subject, "Permanent Peace Without Justice" at the second of the series of Open Forums in the auditorium of Webster College, December 10.

In the discussion of his topic, Father O'Malley declared "Peace is the fruit of justice and because we have such little justice we cannot expect permanent peace". He expressed the necessity of some definite movement on the part of reasonable people to outlaw war. As a preface to his talk, he listed the great number of wars between 1800 and 1900, an era generally known as a time of peace.

Father O'Malley blamed Imperialism as the source of all war. There is no nation which has escaped the greed for expansion, for they have all taken advantage of weaker countries in their own interests. It is this same principle of Imperialism which is threatening to engulf a peace-loving America. To illustrate this point, Father O'Malley pointed out the imperialistic attitude of some Americans in a quotation from a newspaper columnist: "The United States occupies the same position toward the world today as England has occupied towards the world of yesterday and the same as once was occupied by imperial Rome".

Father O'Malley candidly confessed that he fails to understand the war aims of the belligerents. No definite objectives have yet been stated, but only a vague definition of "glittering generalities."

The speaker scorned the suggestion of some modern historians that the war is a holy one, for Moslems are fighting with the Allied forces and Turkey is supporting the cause of the Allies. He declared that this is an unjust explanation of an unjust war, because this modern war is without justice on both sides.

In conclusion, Father O'Malley stated, "We need a little more of the things of the spirit and a little less of the things of the world. We must find a way to outlaw war and lift our heads to see our Heavenly Father."

Frank L. Ramaciotti, president of the St. Louis University Alumni, presided as chairman for the Forum. Introductory music was furnished by Aleen Messick, soprano, who sang "Alleluia" by Mozart and "The Little Damozel" by Novello, and by Ruth Rummelhart, accompanist.

A reception was held before the Forum by a civic reception committee to honor the speaker. This committee, an innovation at

## Webster Students to Sing Christmas Carols

As in former years, Webster College students have been requested to sing Christmas carols, by the Carolers' Association.

The girls will carol on December 21 at the Melbourne, from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; on December 22, at the Coronado from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.; and on December 23, in Old Orchard and Webster Groves, at noon.

The proceeds collected will be sent to the Carolers' Association, which will, in turn, give them to charities for the underprivileged children.

## A Christmas Message

When we approach the crib of the Christ Child on Christmas morning our hearts are full of love and thanksgiving. This is the one occasion we have to recount all the favors, small or great, that have been granted to us. Foremost in our thoughts too, are the friends who have helped to make this year a happy one by seeing that our wishes come true.

Not one of us could forget to mention among the very first that body of priests, nuns, and lay teachers, whose sole thought is our welfare. They have not waited until Christmas to give us their gifts of loyalty, understanding, and devotion. Moreover, thinking that their continued efforts are not enough, they make us their guests at a magnificent banquet which a Webster girl never forgets.

In return, we can only beg Our Lord to grant them their every wish, to make the New Year the most successful they have ever had.

Sincerely,  
MARY LOUISE HYDE,  
President of the Student Government  
Association

## Freshmen Received Into Sodality of Mary Dec. 8

The formal reception of the freshmen into the Sodality took place on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, immediately following the Sodality Mass.

Rev. George C. Tolman, C.M., celebrant of the Mass, received the new members into the Sodality of Mary and spoke to them on the duty of a Sodalist to imitate Mary, their ideal. He urged the Sodalists to live up to the promises they had made of imitating the virtues of Mary and walking faithfully in her footsteps.

The exercise of virtue, Father said, is not always easy in this world of today where a life of pleasure is so often sought. Powerful enemies are all around you to prevent the seeking of salvation.

Let us look to heaven for our ideal, and from there draw our inspiration he said, for if you find them in this world there is danger that they'll be false ideals. Surveys on modern youth show that among young men and women there is much immorality. Humility as a virtue is unknown; obedience and respect for authority have been undermined. The world is failing in the virtue of charity.

Our Lord, Father Tolman pointed out, is the first example and ideal, and after Him no better ideal can be found than Mary. Under her patronage you will surely reach your goal. He concluded by assuring the Sodalists that he was sure that by being faithful to Mary while in school they would give her a sign of their fidelity during life which would lead to the great Sodality where they would see Jesus and Mary face to face.

The reception ceremony itself is historical, dating back to the sixteenth century. The freshmen answered questions pertaining to the Sodality and recited the Act of Consecration to Our Lady. Then kneeling at the altar rail each received the Medal of Our Lady.

After Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament all the Sodalists attended breakfast in the cafeteria. Mary Louise Hyde was chairman of the committee in charge of the breakfast and table decorations.

## Educators Hold Panel Discussion On Liberal Arts

"Liberal Arts As A Factor In American Life", was discussed from three points of view by Alice E. Gibson, Rev. Wilfred M. Mallon, S.J., and George Ware Stephens at the student assembly in the College Auditorium, Tuesday, December 12.

Alice E. Gibson, Ph.D., Dean of Instruction, Lindenwood College, represented the point of view of the private girls' college in the panel discussion.

Rev. Wilfred M. Mallon, S.J., Ph.D., Dean of St. Louis University School of Arts and Sciences, discussed the subject from the viewpoint of the Catholic university.

The private university was represented by George Ware Stephens, Ph.D., LL.D., Dean of Students, Washington University, College of Liberal Arts. A fourth speaker, Alphonse H. Clemens, A.M., professor in economics and sociology at Fontbonne College, was scheduled to speak on this subject from the viewpoint of the Catholic girls' college. However, he was unable to be present because of sudden critical illness.

George F. Donovan, Ph.D., president of Webster College, was chairman of this panel discussion.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Webster College Girls Bring Christmas Cheer To Orphans

Students Suffer Exhaustion After a Thrilling Day in Toyland in Spite of the Precocious Prank of Their Small Charges.

By EUGENIA HARTER

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way"—that was the theme song of the Webster College girls who took the orphans from St. Anne's to see Santa Claus last Friday, but the jingling all the way back was done only by the orphans; the Websterites were glad to be alive and breathing!

Since 1937 when a group from the present junior class, then freshman, decided to get into the Christmas spirit by sharing with the orphans the wonders of Toyland, it has been a Webster College custom to take the children downtown on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, and each year the number participating increases.

To see the girls rushing and

## Christmas Banquet Ushers In Holiday Season At Webster

Dr. Donovan Presents Class Pins to Seniors, Faculty and Freshmen Given Gifts By King Santa Claus.

Banquet Chairman



ANN HOF

## Students Present Christmas Play, 'Holy Night'

Webster College presented "Holy Night", a Christmas play by Gregorio Martinez Sierro, author of "Cradle Song", on Friday night, December 15 and Sunday afternoon, December 17.

Although the leading parts were played by the Loretto Players, it was a student activity with the music department providing the music.

The cast was as follows: Marjorie Belt, the Virgin; Josephine Raftery, St. Francis of Assisi; Virginia Mae Owens, the priest; Jane Hyde, archangel Michael; Mary Lou Fitzgibbons, Archangel Gabriel; Eileen Reid, Archangel Raphael; Leah DeRoy and Annette Drake, angels; Dorothy St. John, Bernarda; Frances Louise Rothermich, Sena Ubalda; Mary Margaret McMahon, Madalena; Beatrice Perez, Bautista; Senor Simon, Mary Elizabeth Baker; Edna Mae Dennis, sacristan; Mary Jane Houlihan, Nicasia; Marie Kientzy, the laborer; Catherine Carroll, the mad priest; Marie Finke, the beggar; Mary Jane McAuliffe, the ragamuffin; Mary Jane McAuliffe, the mother; Bonnie Linns, Car-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Christmas banquet will be held at 6 o'clock tonight in the College Cafeteria under the direction of the junior class. The main event at the banquet will be the presentation of class pins to the seniors by Dr. Donovan, president of the college. Following the banquet the guests will gather in the Pink Room for an entertainment to be presented by the junior class.

The Pink Room will be decorated to represent the Court of His Majesty, King Santa Claus, Ruler of Toy Land. King Santa and his Queen will greet the guests and will summon the Court Entertainers. Colorful Wooden Soldiers, strangely agile Mechanical Dolls, saucy Jack-in-the-Boxes, and lovely French Dolls will perform for Santa and his Subjects.

Then Santa will reach deep into his sack, and will present gifts to the faculty and his dear little freshmen. The evening will close with community singing by the faculty members and students who will gather around the piano to sing Christmas carols.

Mother Edwarda entertains the faculty and student body at this formal dinner each year. The party is sponsored by the Student Government Board, and the junior class handles the arrangements, and acts as hostess to the other classes.

Ann Hof, president of the junior class, is general chairman of the party. The other chairmen are as follows: publicity, Cecelia Allhoff; entertainment, Eileen Reed and Ruth Rummelhart; gifts, Thelma Dudenhoeffer and Virginia Riehemann; decorations, Jane Hyde; decoration of the cafeteria, Helene Knapp and Betty Hellinghausen; programs, Gloria Meder.

## All Departments Participate in Christmas Assembly

The annual student Christmas program was presented at the student assembly Tuesday, December 19. All the departments of the school took part.

Roberta Irwin and Amelia O'Neill represented the English department and took part in a dialogue, "Do You Send Christmas Greetings? And We Do Mean Christmas." Beatrice Perez, of the speech department, recited "The Shepherds' Hymn" by Richard Crashaw.

The orchestra opened the program by playing "The First Noel" by Howard, and the Choral Club also represented the music department by singing "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by J. A. Korman.

Mary Louise Hyde, a member of the classical language department, gave "De Nativitate Domini." Mary Adelaide Kilkenny spoke on Spanish-American Christmas customs.

The French Club prepared a seven-minute program. Mildred Peters presented "Noel" by Theophile Gautier and a choir of students under the direction of Marion Ware sang "D'Ou Viens Tu,

(Continued on Page 4)

During the ride to town, the  
(Continued on Page 4)

# THE WEB

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Mildred Peters      Ann Hof      Marian Grant  
 Loretta Corbett      Virginia Riehemann      Roberta Irwin

The faculty and student body offer their condolence to Sister Jocile upon the death of her father and to Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan upon the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, mother of Mrs. Donovan.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

It is striking to note the parallel to that first, far-off Christmas a modern one presents. On the night when Christ was born only a few shepherds were aware that the Son of God had come to earth. The town of Nazareth was too crowded to harbor Him, and its people too busy even to notice Him.

Is a modern Christmas so different? In our so-called Christian civilization how relatively few are those who really think of Christmas as Christ's birthday. To our modern sophisticates, it signifies a holiday glittering with tinsel and empty baubles. Even our Christmas cards have dropped the nativity scene for greetings that are clever and smart. Our modern youth is too wordily-wise to bring a humble heart to a humble, holy Child, and wish Him a happy birthday. We are too busy seeking gaiety and pleasure to be aware that Christmas belongs to Christ.

It would be well in this time of suffering and war to return to the Child Jesus, to welcome Him to earth, and beg Him to remain among us bringing "peace on earth, good will to men."

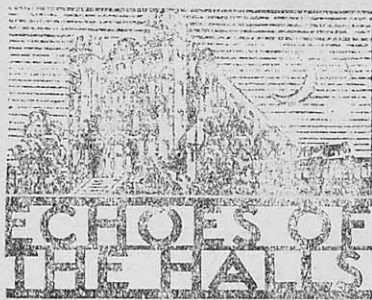
## WE RESOLVE . . .

Too often New Year's resolutions have a tendency to be impractical. On January 1, when we take an account of the debits and credits of our characters (more than likely we are in the red) we are faced with the realization that something drastic must be done along the lines of improvement. Then and there we adopt a staggering list of resolutions that would tax the strength of a super man. Consistently year after year we make resolutions, and just as consistently we break them. Sincere though we may be, sometimes, in the enthusiasm of a new year and a new leaf, we attempt the impossible. Let's be more practical this year. Let's face facts. Let's begin by correcting the numerous little faults in us which, if once corrected, will serve in surmounting the big things that weaken character.

School is probably the all important business to us at this time. It's our school and we love it. But look! How many of us are responsible for tearing it down? In some way, even if it's a little thing, we are all probably guilty. We don't want to introduce a sour note into the symphony of joy which floats through the halls of Webster at holiday time, but holidays will come to an end—school days stretch ahead for months. How does all this connect with New Year's resolutions? Well, here it is. We submit for your approval a list of New Year's resolutions which we hope will be adopted by the student body "en masse." They're practical and effective, and we guarantee that they will make our school from January on, the best ever.

We resolve:—

- I. To dress as college students. Down with sloppy sweaters, run-filled hose, and dirty saddle shoes.
- II. To forget our complaints. It is so easy to criticize but so much more pleasant to praise what those in charge are trying to do for us. Remember that appreciation is charity.
- III. To remember to use a low, well-modulated tone of voice in place of a shrill screech. A pleasing voice is an important attribute of charm.
- IV. To turn the Red Room into a veritable "Salon de Rouge" by eliminating the litter of ash heaps and empty Cocoa Cola bottles. The Red Room is ours, our pride or shame. Let's not be ashamed of it in 1940.
- V. To brush up on all the little points of courtesy which have escaped us in the past months and put them into practice. The art of good manners is not going to be lost at Webster.
- VI. To continue (or revive, as is necessary in some cases) our spirit of enthusiasm over school affairs. We promise to support our school whole heartedly in its scholastic, athletic, and social efforts. These are our resolutions. Let's resolve to keep them.



By LORETTO HALL

Since this columnist belongs to the Columnist's Union number 14573, it must be fair and square with all its subscribers. So it wishes to run a correction in this issue. Miss Pat Costello, seen at the American with her parents (as mentioned in the last issue), also had an escort. If that is clearly understood, we shall go on to present business.

Betty Hellinghausen was making merry at the Statler, Chase, and Coronado. Whew! And Jane Hyde was seen at the Chase along with Muriel Hoffmeister who celebrated her thirty-ninth birthday there. (Isn't she young looking? I would have sworn she wasn't a day over thirty.)

And have you heard that Dottie Ghio is a flicker star. She saw herself trip lightly across the screen at the Baden Theater, about two weeks ago. All autograph hunters line up at locker 5.

Cecilia Allhoff and Peggy Quick visited the Jefferson, the lucky gals.

And almost all the students were seen at the roller skating party, which definitely had its ups and downs. By the by, have you seen Mildred Peter's muscle?

Mary Ethel Deurning hasn't been any place, but would like to see the following soon: Chase, Coronado, Jefferson, the Prom, etc. Her telephone number is Forest 8243, if there are any bidders.

The play Holy Night was crowded with Webster students and those ushers were pretty cute—with those lanterns.

Mary Fran Knoedelseder and Ann Ritch have been seen running around the drive every day at noon. Could that possibly have anything to do with that party the seniors are giving? It is a Leap Year party, and these two are coming stag. So a fair warning: if you value your best beau, bring an old one—cause they're out for no good. Muriel, this is especially for you.

The sophomores gave a party Sunday night in Webster Groves, and it was a huge success. Yes, Ann O'Donnell?

Every student at Webster is here at the Christmas banquet, and what are those things we see the seniors fingering? Ah, yes. Pins. Just a foreshadowing of the fact that they won't be here much longer. Ah, woe. And we will miss them—just a little.

## Alumnae News

By

ELIZABETH FURI

A special meeting of the Executive Board of the Alumnae was held on Wednesday evening, November 28. The business of the meeting was to consider ways and means for carrying out most effectively the work of the standing committees which began to function last September.

The Via Matris Devotions are being well attended by the alumnae every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Some devoted members, who cannot be present, come out on Friday night at 8 o'clock and privately recite the Stations and  
 (Continued on Page 4)

# Caught In the Web

BY TWO NUTS—CHES AND WAL

M is for Mary whose spelling is erry. N is for Natalie, for her we do tally.  
 E is for Eloise, a wiz on the ivory keys. E is for Eileen, the junior tap queen.  
 R is for Ruth, the awful truth. W is for Ware, to her we do tear.  
 R is for Rita, our fair seniorita.  
 Y is for you, our public, too true.  
 C is for Catherine, our reliable aspirin.  
 H is for Harry, who doesn't tarry.  
 R is for Rosey, the Freshman posie.  
 I is for Iris, looking for Myrus.  
 S is for Susan, who's always a-snoozing.  
 T is for Topper and just try to stop her.  
 M is for Margaret, our little target.  
 A is for Ann, who's set on a man.  
 S is for Sarah, our holy "terrah".  
 H is for Helen, our Southern Suel-len.  
 A is for Ann, with the Irish pan.  
 P is for Pat, who's always exact.  
 P is for Peg, to love her we beg.  
 Y is for you, and we do mean you.

**JINGLE BELLS**

Nives, glacies, nox, puertia!  
 Risus decet nunc, decent carmina!  
 Laetos iuvat nos ire per agros!  
 Traha fert velociter, cachinemus nos!  
 Tinniat, tinniat, tinntinnabulum!  
 Labimur in glacie post mulum cur-tum!  
 Tinniat, tinniat, tinntinnabulum!  
 Labimur in glacie post mulum cur-tum!

## Library Notes

By

LORETTA CORBETT

The Library wishes to thank those who cooperated so well with book donations during Book Week. The sum total amounted to 17 books, among which are the following: *A Flower for a Sign* by Stancourt, *Love, Marriage and Chastity* by Mersch, *Lucy Gayheart* by Cather, *The Post Master-General* by Belloc, *Queen Elizabeth* by Anthony.

Have you noticed the "Books Worth Re-reading" which the Librarian has on display? Or have you ever read *Cimarron* by Ferber, *Luke Delmege* by Sheehan, *The Lure of the West* by Wallace, *What Else Is There* by Specking, and *Mary's Neck* by Tarkington?

But the most important and newest addition to the Library is the latest edition of *The Americana* which consists of 30 volumes. It has approximately 75,000 subject headings, dealing with every phrase of human knowledge from the beginnings of history to the present day.

The current edition lays emphasis on the sciences but, in so doing, it in no way neglects the other branches of knowledge. In history, political subjects, economy, religion, philosophy, astronomy, education, government, literature, and architecture, as well as in topics of general interest, it takes the first rank among the great reference works of the world.

*The Americana* in its presentation of the old and new history and achievements of man, has undertaken to do no more than present the facts faithfully and with scholarly impartiality. It promotes no theories, it harbors no racial, political, governmental, religious or social prejudices.

Attention is called to the articles on the great literary, dramatic, and musical masterpieces which are an exclusive feature of *The Americana* and which have been characterized by educators and others as a priceless contribution to classical learning.

*The Americana* is one of the most attractive and best illustrative reference works available. It has a selection of 10,000 pictorial subjects appearing in the work and the maps are new and were especially printed for this edition. For the convenience of users a key index to cities and towns, to-

## Sodality Notes

By

CECILIA BEINE

A symposium or panel discussion was held on November 28, entitled "Of Mass and Men". The purpose of the symposium was to foster interest in the Liturgy of the Mass. Ruth Rummelhart represented Webster College.

The regular Sodality Mass was celebrated on First Friday, December 1, at 8 o'clock, by Father Tolman, C.M.

Two food drives for Christmas baskets for the poor were launched at the Student Government Assembly, November 28. The Mission Unit received a special communication from Father Jimmy Johnston, who has taken over the management of Father Dempsey's Charities. He requested that food and clothing be collected, and that this collection take place before December 8. The deadline for this drive was set at Wednesday, December 6.

Victoria Tessmer also requested that the girls of the College help the children of Saint Agatha's Church fill baskets for their poor. December 13, also on Wednesday, is the date set for this food drive.

Food for the Catholic Worker will continue to be collected on every Tuesday of the month. In all three cases old clothes will also be accepted.

The freshmen were received into Webster College Sodality December 8. Father Tolman, C.M., officiated at the Mass and Reception. Breakfast was served after Mass in the cafeteria.

A group of Webster College students took the orphans from Saint Ann's Hospital downtown to see Santa Claus on December 8.

The College Sodality sponsored, on December 9, a charity motion picture show featuring Mickey Mouse and his Gang. Admission consisted of three cans of food for Christmas baskets.

gether with population figures, is printed on the back of each State map.

The more than 2,000 contributors to *The Americana* represents the highest scholarship in the United States and other countries. The work has undergone continuous revision in an effort to keep it abreast of the times. Hundreds of thousands of changes have been made throughout the 30 volumes.

## Sisters of Loretto Receive Praise for Loretto Conference

Letters and telegrams of congratulations have literally poured into the office of Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College and chairman of the seventh annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto, praising the fine work of the Sisters in the field of education.

Of special interest was a telegram of congratulation sent by Justine B. Ward from Rome, Italy. Mrs. Ward is the originator of the Ward Method in Music.

Greetings were also sent by Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis, Missouri, by Archbishop Cantwell, D.D., of Los Angeles, California, by Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara of Kansas City, Missouri, and by Bishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver, Colorado.

Among the other letters were those of Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, Governor Keen Johnson of Kentucky, Governor Henry Horner of Illinois, and Mayors Bernard F. Dickmann and E. F. Chapman of St. Louis and Webster Groves respectively.

Messages of praise were also sent by outstanding members of the Catholic Church and civic circles from El Paso, Texas; Loretto, Kentucky; Mobile, Alabama; Denver, Colorado; New Madrid, Missouri; and Los Angeles, California.

Excerpts from many of the letters and telegrams just mentioned were read to the students at the weekly assembly, Tuesday, November 28, in the Webster College Auditorium.

## Sodality Holds King Solomon Quiz on Religion

King Solomon held his Court of Wisdom Friday afternoon, December 15, in the Webster College Auditorium. The occasion was the regular Sodality meeting in which King Solomon, portrayed by Lucille Rummel, questioned members of the Sodality on matters pertaining to laws and practices of the Church.

One girl from each class was appointed as judge: Marie Lies, freshman; Jane Morris, sophomore; Virginia Riehemann, junior; Ann Ritch, senior.

Then the names of one member of each class were drawn for the first round of questions. Two questions were given to each contestant, and one minute was allowed for the answer. The second group of contestants was chosen in the same way.

The winners of the respective rounds then competed for the grand prize. The semi-finalists were Elizabeth Pollmann and Mary Martha Ritter, seniors, with Mary Martha Ritter being the successful contestant.

Appropriate hymns and Christmas carols were also sung during the course of the program.

## English Department Holds Christmas Poetry Contest

The poetry contest, sponsored by the department, of English closed Monday, December 18. The subject of the poems submitted was the religious theme of Christmas.

Entries in the contest were not limited to English students; any student in the College was eligible.

The judges, who were selected by the directors of the English department, have not as yet announced the name of the winner. The winner's name together with the winning selection will appear in the next issue of the Web.

## Educators Confer



Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, left, and Dr. Paul J. Ketrick, president of Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colo., attending the seventh annual educational conference of the Sisters of Loretto last month at Webster College, Webster Groves.

## Websterites Apply Caution In Making New Year's Resolutions

By ANN RITCH

Although Webster College has heard in a vague way about the place that's paved with good intentions\*, yet our students go on and on the first of each year, blithely making those New Year's resolutions, and promptly breaking them.

Mary Louise Hyde is one of those bold individuals who won't even take time to make them. Of course, we know she is busy, but the real reason is that she never keeps them, so she feels she is wasting time to decide on something she won't keep anyway.

The most important resolutions in our academic life are those concerned with studies. We can tell that the lack of time for intellectual pursuit will be averted after the first of the year. Elizabeth Pollmann will make those 8 o'clock classes on Monday. (Of course her schedule will probably be changed the second semester, she hopes.) Kathie O'Regan and Ruth Stoecker, and 140 other students, Marie Finke, June Kavanagh, and the other three registered students, Maurie Finke, June Kavanagh, and Mary Elizabeth Baker, are not going to worry about studies. Brave souls with exams coming on!

Note: The following paragraph is devoted to seniors. Any underclassmen may ignore it, if they don't want to become disillusioned on finding that there is something on seniors' minds besides books.

Mary Fran Knoedelseder is not going to lick the pots and pans in

dietetics. Neither is she going to eat any more olive and nut sandwiches. Mary Jane Houlihan and Natalie Allison have firmly resolved that they will be married in five years.

And while we're on that interesting topic, you chilluns know that this is Leap Year. Dolly Born, as well as all the juniors, is going to take advantage of the situation, and if there aren't more rings on fingers by June, it isn't gonna be our fault. We can say we tried.

Pat Costello is going to spend a bluish year. It's about time, especially since those seniors are becoming inquisitive about where she spends her evenings.

Melanie Schlingmann is going to study Special Ethics next semester—specially for Father C.

Margaret Pold doesn't think she'll ever wear socks again, and Jane Hyde is never going to be an angel. (In a play, we mean.)

Mary Margaret Gibbons is going to get to dress designing school at least once a week, and Mary B. Held is going to talk more slowly.

Isn't it gonna be a wonderful school when we come back from the holidays?

Whoops, we almost forgot to mention that Mary Fran Knoedelseder has resolved not to be on the honor roll this semester, because she has heard from good authority that men don't like the intelligent type. So that was her trouble!

\* Commonly known as the Lower Regions, crossing the Styx, Hades, etc.

## MOTHER OF MRS. GEO. DONOVAN DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, 79 years old, mother of Mrs. George F. Donovan, died November 21, at her home. She resided at 6149 Locust street, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. Ryan is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Doran Fitzgerald of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mrs. Clemis Fitzgerald of Kansas City, Missouri, Miss Frances and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Kansas City, Missouri, and she is also survived by three sons: Joseph of Sedalia, Missouri, William, and Daniel of Kansas City, Missouri.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning, November 23 at St. Peter's Church in Kansas City. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery at Sedalia, Missouri.

## STUDENTS PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

otta; Anette Drake, Susan Monti, and Dorothy Ghio, the women; Roberta Irwin, the workman.

The committees were: Assistant directors, Frances Louise Rothermich and Catherine Carroll; publicity, Mary Jane Houlihan and Dorothy St. John; costumes, Marjory Belt and Mary Jane McAuliffe; stage manager, Beatrice Perez and Mary Elizabeth Baker; lights, Marie Kientzy and Virginia Marie Owens; house, Susan Monti and Marie Finke; properties, Eileen Reid, Mary Louise Fitzgibbons and Bonnie Linns; stage technician, Harry Norfleet and scenery by the play production class. The play was directed by Mrs. Anna McClain Sanky and Mr. McClain.

## Club Chat

By PEGGY QUICK

Madame Chairman: Hear ye, hear ye, club chats are now in session. The president of the Spanish Club has the first announcement. What is it, Natalie?

### Spanish Club

Natalie Allison: We had a party on November 17 and entertained the new members of the Spanish Club. Mary Loretta Kegriss had charge of the refreshments and Mildred Daniels of the games. Genie Harter played the piano and sang a Spanish song. Mary Adelaide Kilkenny gave a reading and Mary Loretta Kegriss played the piano. We had about 25 people there.

Madame Chairman: The reading was clever. It was about a little Mexican boy and two New Yorkers who couldn't understand his dialect. Has the Choral Club any business?

### Choral Club

Mary Loretta Kegriss: We'll have charge of the college girls' caroling at Christmas time in Webster, Old Orchard, and the city. They'll sing over the radio at the Melbourne Hotel and at the dinner hour at Hotel Coronado.

Madame Chairman: I think the French Club has some important news, haven't you, Marion?

### French Club

Marion Ware: We had a most interesting meeting last time. Virginia Riehemann told us all about snails — where they're grown and how to eat them and how good they are for us. June McMahon and Delores Rakers gave a dialogue in French on the difficulty in getting up in the morning.

Madame Chairman: That was well appreciated. What about the Classical Club?

### Classical Club

Florence Baxter: Oh, we had a grand meeting last time. Marion Ware and Pat Costello gave a joint report on St. John's College in New England. They have a purely liberal arts curriculum. Delores Rakers reported on Julius Caesar. At the joint meeting at Fontbonne, Virginia Riehemann how they are for us. June Mc-True Art—Vergil's Georgics." At the next joint meeting held December 10, I gave the summary of the papers.

### International Relations

Mildred Daniels: We had our meeting Thursday Dec. 14. I gave a report on the affairs in the Far East, and the rest of the meeting was devoted to discussion. I would like to know, though, how it happens that we can discuss Chinese wildcats in an international relations club?

## ROSIE MAE SPALDING ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshman class delayed its elections, according to custom, until its members were thoroughly acquainted with each other before attempting to choose its leaders. After careful consideration the class chose the following officers: President, Rosie Mae Spalding; Student Government Board representative, Helen Marie Stephenson; vice-president, Susan Monti; secretary, Mary Eileen Mansfield; treasurer, Eileen Hanlon; sodality representative, Mary Ethel Deurning.

## Civic Reception Honors Rev. M. J. O'Malley, C. M.

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary,



was honored December 10 at a Civic Committee Reception which was held in the College reception room at Webster College immediately before the Open Forum at which Father O'Malley spoke on "Permanent Peace Without Jus-

Father O'Malley tice."

About 65 guests took part, among them were: Mayor Edwin F. Chapman, Webster Groves; Mayor John T. Connors, East St. Louis; Rev. P. J. Dooley; Dr. R. Emmet Kane; Mayor Charles A. Shaw, Clayton; Mayor Frank L. Martini, Maplewood; Rev. A. E. Westhoff, Rev. Arthur G. Behrman, Dr. O. P. J. Falk, Charles Morris, William V. O'Donnell, James E. Carroll, and Albert C. Hoffmeister, president of the Webster College Men's Club.

## EDUCATORS HOLD PANEL DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Gibson outlined the program followed at Lindenwood College as regards this subject.

"Lindenwood College," she said, "aims to give the individual the opportunity to develop herself for the world." In its curriculum the tenants of Christian religion are stressed because of the importance of the spiritual side to education. Standards of development of the individual are set forth in courses such as those concerning family life, child development, and the psychology of human relations.

The fine arts are also stressed. Art, music, and dramatic course are available to all the students. Their idea is to make the girl a real individual equipped for the lives they will live after graduation.

Father Mallon, S.J., speaking from the viewpoint of the Catholic university, stated, "Liberal learning is the heart of the Catholic university." A Catholic university he said, is a confederation of all fields of knowledge. The formal process of learning is not enough for man must have an atmosphere of liberal learning. "The aim of the Catholic university is to educate the whole man," Father said, "so that he may emerge as a whole man and transcend all fragments."

Dean Stephens outlined the three prime objectives of education as undertaken in the College of Liberal Arts at Washington University. The first objective is the establishment of intellectual perspective. He stated that so many of the weaknesses and faults of human relations today are caused because we see things out of proper relation. The second objective is an effort to develop a rich and lasting warmth of emotional response. The third is to establish the power of critical thinking.

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## AROUND THE COLLEGES

By

VIRGINIA RIEHEMAN

With Christmas coming and all (at least we hope all is coming—we've certainly hinted enough) the following bits of verse seem to us sweet and appropriate:

Humpty-dumpty sat on a wall;  
Humpty-dumpty took a great fall;  
All the king's horses and all the king's men—

Golly! What a crowd!

The Tatler.

A diller, a dollar  
A ten o'clock scholar,  
What makes you come so soon?  
You used to come at ten o'clock  
But now I see you've had your schedule changed.

Fagots.

Isn't memory wonderful? What a one this man had!

"When she asked me if she was the first girl I had ever met, I recognized her immediately."

De Paulia.

A poem to be memorized (of course not by you or me)—  
For Beauty, I am not a star;  
There are others more handsome by far.

But my face—I don't mind it,  
For I am behind it,

The people in front get the jar.

De Paulia.

Last time we told you about the poor little worm in the gutter. Now we give you this:

Two little worms were digging,  
Two little worms were digging in earnest.

Poor Earnest!

Campus Record.

Advice from Fagots:  
Dance and the world dances with you.

Lead and you dance alone.

Chips of De Paulia is still calling her things—He says: I call her

Steamroller because she always leaves me pretty flat.

Door because she makes so much noise when I slam her.

### QUEEN'S WORK SPONSORS CONTEST

The Queen's Work sponsored a series of contests open to all Catholic college students whether they attended Catholic, state, or secular schools, in order to give talented Catholic students an opportunity to display their abilities. Prizes were offered for the best photograph, the cartoon or drawing, the short story, the song, and the one-act play.

The winners as yet have not been announced. The prizes for the winning selection of each section of the contest is to be a grand prize of fifty dollars. Other awards will also be made for high ranking works.

The Queen's Work will pay five dollars for each photograph accepted for publication in the Queen's Work, five dollars for each drawing, one cent a word for all stories, twenty-five dollars for each accepted song with publication where the song is suitable, and twenty-five dollars for each play deemed worthy of publication.

### CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Bergere?" a popular Christmas carol translated by Maurice Boucher.

The German class gave four selections, three of which were poems. Mary Elizabeth Baker recited *Weihnachtslied* by Storm; Catherine Carroll, a lullaby from *Weihnachtspiel*, a sixteenth century play; and Rosalie Brennan, *Weihnachten* by Eichendorff. They closed their part of the program with *Stille Nacht*. Mary Elizabeth sang soprano, Rosalie was alto, and Catherine Carroll whistled.

## Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social



Girls at the recent old-fashioned ice cream social party given by students of Webster College, from left Peggy Sheridan, Loretto Kegriss, Judy Grafeman, Helen Ritter and Ann Hof.

## Big Sisters Swing Gay Nineties Ice Cream Social

"Meller Dramers," Sentimental Songs and Gibson Girl Costumes Depict By-Gone Era.

By THELMA DUDENHOEFFER

"23 Skidoo" and "O, you Kid," phrases of the past, were revived for an evening when the Big Sisters entertained their Little Sisters at a Gay Nineties Ice Cream Social. Monday night, November 20. Demure 1890 lassies in lace collars and bustles sang and danced a' la Gibson Girl to the tune of "My Darling Clementine" and "O, You Beautiful Doll."

The Big Sisters prepared old-fashioned box lunches and snared them with their Little Sisters. Before the consumption of the delicacies inside the box, the exteriors were judged by the faculty. Helene Knapp's box was judged most typical, and Betty Burke's, the prettiest. All worry about wasp waists had been pushed aside by the time the dessert, heaps of delicious chocolate chip ice cream, appeared. Between courses the girls sang from old fashioned song books, waxing extremely sentimental over that sad ditty of the "Man on the Flying Trapeze" and that traitorous lass, "The Maid in Her Teens".

Peppermint sticks were used as the theme of the decorations in the Red Room. Red and white crepe paper was draped gaily from ceiling to post and down the length of the table. Huge red and white peppermint sticks formed the centerpiece of each table and the place cards were tied to miniature peppermint sticks. Red candles furnished the only light.

After dinner the party reassembled in Social Hall to be entertained in true Gay Nineties style. Eileen "Emma" Reid and Patricia "Tilly" Costello presented a stirring recitation of "Casey at the Bat". The Dramatic Company scored another triumph when Ann Ritch, Marian Vierheller, Mary Lou Hyde, Mary Louise Fitzgib-

bons, and Mary F. Knoedelseder dramatized the story of "Little Nell." Not an eye was dry, not a heart remained untouched as the Meller-drammer unfolded. The audience, swayed by emotion, whistled, hissed, booed, and cheered in proper order. Deafening applause testified to the magnificence of the performance.

After this, the party indulged in a bit of childish pleasantry with games such as Farmer in the Dell, Little Sally Waters, and London Bridges. The evening ended with a square dance and the Virginia Reel.

An incongruous note was struck when a laced and bustled group started jitter-bugging and big-appling. It just wasn't done in the best 1890 circles. As someone so aptly put it, How could you walk, much less jitterbug with all those clothes on? Also a bit incongruous were those saddle shoes some of the girls refused to discard even for the sake of atmosphere. Tsk! Tsk!

The costumes furnished an entertaining feature. One girl who arrived in a little number which laced up the back and front said it only took her two hours to get into it, but she would probably spend the rest of her life getting out of it. Then there was the girl in the stiff black gown undergoing the tortures of a bone collar demanding "What was so gay about the 90s?" Prizes were awarded to Peggy Sheridan for the most typical costume and to Mary Agnes Lingner for the funniest. A prize in the form of unbounded appreciation was awarded to the Big Sisters for one of the best parties of the year and to Mary Frances Knoedelseder, Ann O'Donnell, and Thelma Dudenhoeffler who were in charge of arrangements.

### WEBSTER GIRLS ENTERTAIN ORPHANS

(Continued from Page 1)

heroines of our story exerted every ounce of charm, that was usually reserved for only their heaviest dates, in order to become friendly with their charges, but the majority of the orphans just wouldn't imbibe! If they weren't crying, they were sleeping, and if they weren't sleeping, they were innocently ruining perfect two-thread hosiery.

However, everyone reached the Grand-Leader Toyland unscathed, and after the orphans were swished off by the toyland train, our young ladies relaxed, or in some cases collapsed, but their period of relaxation was short-lived. The train ride over, each child received a gift, which for the little boys was usually a set of blocks. Regardless of the throngs, they constructed unrecognizable buildings on the busiest corners and several brief battles ensued over property rights, but these were trivial when compared with the situation that confronted a certain charitable sophomore.

Jerry, a 1939 edition of Buster Brown, had his heart set on a train, which was quite all right with our sophomore until she discovered that the aforesaid train cost eight dollars! Deciding that some people's tastes were a little too expensive, she tactfully explained the matter to Jerry, but he refused to accept the explanation, and throwing himself on the floor, he kicked and cried in the best known manner of that modern terror, the Problem Child. With vague recollections of Angelo Patri's advice to parents and hazy pointers from Dale Carnegie on how to influence people, our little group tried to convince Jerry that he didn't really want the train, but Jerry knew better, and finally had to be pried from the floor and scooted to the elevator.

Jerry's disappointment was partially assuaged when the orphans were taken to be fed. One precocious child, when asked what she wanted to eat, answered, "Yes", which reply greatly confused her guardian, who, although she professed to "get around" had never heard of such a food! The rest of the girls wisely decided to take matters into their own hands and ordered sodas and dish after dish of chocolate ice-cream for the orphans. It didn't take our girls long to discover that as far as the children were concerned they could keep on ordering indefinitely, and so they hurriedly paid the checks and made one mad dash for their cars.

The trip back to the orphanage was a surprisingly quiet affair with the exhausted Websterites stuffing the mouths of their wards with candy so that their chatter couldn't disturb anyone who was trying to sleep. But in spite of all the hectic experiences, each girl who took the trip seemed eager to repeat the Yuletide expedition next December 8.

### ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

the prescribed prayers in honor of our Blessed Mother.

The big Alumnae project of this year is the propagation of devotion to our Sorrowful Mother. For this end the lovely Seven Dolor Stations were erected in Webster's Chapel. The generous contributions toward this gift made it possible for the Webster College Alumnae to give a substantial check toward the cost of repairing, painting, and beautifying the handsome Via Matris group on the campus of Loretto Mother House, at Loretto, Kentucky. Several novices and postulants from Webster are there joining in this lovely Loretine devotion.

Ray Bernard, infant son of Bernard and Elizabeth Allison Rubeli, '33, was born on November 25 at San Juan, Porto Rico.

Rosemary Corley Koprowski, '33, is now residing in Toledo, Ohio. Madeline Thielen McNeill, '36, has changed her residence from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Carlyle, Illinois. Peggy Webster Meyer, '34, is living in Chicago, and Mary Frances Broeker Kutterer, '30, is a resident of Peoria, Illinois.

Ann Ryan Toedtman, '31, is permanently located in New York and Marie Wibracht Plunkert, '32, succeeds her as the efficient recording secretary of the Alumnae.

Sympathy is extended to Florence Dooling on the death of her father on November 11. Sympathy is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiler on the death of their son Gerald, who was instantly killed on November 18. Mrs. Weiler was Ruth Mary Loftus, '21.

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## Rev. R. A. Cahill, S.J. To Give Annual Student Retreat

The Very Rev. R. A. Cahill, S.J., president of St. Louis University High School, will conduct the annual student retreat which will open Monday, January 22 and close Thursday, January 25. As yet there has been no announcement of the plan for the conferences or spiritual exercises, but these will be posted later. However, students are requested to pay their retreat fee as early as possible.

The retreat is a kind of spiritual inventory in the students tally their profits and losses in this business of personal sanctification. They view the results, make new resolutions, and begin refreshed in mind and body, supplied with an abundance of God's graces. Make this a fruitful retreat by keeping silence.

## Six Members of Faculty Attend Holiday Convention

Several members of the faculty attended conventions in various states during the holidays. Sister Roberta and Sister Ethelbert attended the 56th annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America held at New Orleans, La. They were guests of Tulane University where the convention was held.

Sister Roberta attended the French sessions where discussion and papers were given on 18th, 19th and 20th century writers. One entire afternoon was devoted to Racine and his work, as it is the 300th anniversary of his birth. Sister stated that the city of New Orleans, with the delightful blending of old and new French, was appropriate background.

Sister Ethelbert heard lectures which dealt with all periods of Spanish literature, Medieval, Classic and Modern. A special program was given to Latin-American Literature. Scholars as well as politicians feel we should become cognizant not only of present affairs of Spanish-America but also of their splendid contribution to culture in the past. Several of the outstanding speakers were Americo Castro of the University of Texas, John Englekirk of Tulane University, and John T. Reed of Duke University.

From the music department Sister Alphonsine, Sister Adeline, Sister Lorita, and Sister Paula attended a convention of the Music Teachers National Association, December 27, 28, 29, and 30 at Kansas City, Missouri. Among the many interesting events, choral, organ and orchestral, on the program, numerous recitals were given which included Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, and Mendelssohn as well as contemporary composers.

One especially noteworthy feature of the program was the Voice Forum. The high speed motion pictures of the human vocal chords was, according to Sister Paula, the most enlightening and interesting she has ever seen.

## Fr. Souvay, Formerly On Webster Faculty, Dies in Paris



Very Rev. Dr. Charles Souvay, superior general of the Priests of the Mission and former president of Kenrick Seminary, died December 9 at Paris, France, following an illness of six months. Father Souvay taught Sacred Scriptures at Webster College from 1923 to 1925.

Father Souvay was educated and ordained in Paris and spent several years in teaching at seminaries in Europe. In 1903 he came to Kenrick Seminary as teacher of Scripture and Archaeology. In 1911, he received the degree of Doctor of Sacred Scriptures, bestowed on him by the Vatican. He was the first priest in the United States to receive the degree and the 13th in the entire world.

After 23 years of teaching, Fr.

## Fr. Lord Elected to Academy of Living Catholic Authors

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of The Queen's Work, novelist, playwright, and pamphleteer, has been elected to membership in the Academy of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors at Webster College by vote of the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors composed of 25 literary critics from all over the world including Stephen Brown, librarian of the Catholic Library, Dublin, Ireland; Francis Sheed of England; Ursula Clinton, editor of Horizon, in Melbourne, Australia; Francis X. Talbot, S.J., editor of America, and other outstanding authorities on contemporary Catholic literature, by electing Father Lord to the Academy (from the manner of the French Academy) thereby bestowed upon him a great honor and distinction.

Father Lord since the very beginning of the Gallery has taken an active interest in it. He has contributed more than 100 pamphlet manuscripts to the Gallery. (Continued on Page 4)

Souvay was elevated to the presidency of Kenrick Seminary, holding the position until 1933 when he went to Paris. In 1934, he was appointed to the highest office in the order.

While in America, Father Souvay compiled a history of the Catholic Church in St. Louis and in the United States which is regarded as one of the most thorough of its kind in existence. His learning in Scriptures gained him worldwide renown.

## Dr. J. Ross Hoffman to Speak at Third Open Forum January 14th

Speaker Will Discuss "Politics in Modern Christendom"; Rev. Lawrence Rost Will Preside as Chairman.

## Webster Students Entertain Girls of Corporate Colleges

The students of Webster College had as their guests the students of Maryville and Fontbonne Colleges at a party given on Wednesday evening, January 10. This was the first time Webster has entertained all the students of these two colleges. The purpose of the party was to give the girls of the three corporate colleges of St. Louis University an opportunity to get acquainted with one another.

The Webster girls welcomed their guests in the lounge of Loretto Hall and escorted them to the cloak room where wraps were checked. The guests were then taken either to Social Hall or the Red Room. Bridge and other games were played in Social Hall, while the nickelodeon and the ping pong table furnished entertainment in the Red Room. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, mints, salted nuts, coffee, tea, and cocoa were served in the college cafeteria.

The party was given under the general direction of the Student Government Board. The chairmen of the committees in charge of the various rooms were as follows: Lounge, Mary Jane Houlihan; Social Hall, Lorraine Maher; Red Room, Roberta Irwin; Cafeteria, Patricia Costello.

## Sister Mary Joseph Gives Lecture on Gallery

"The Gallery of Living Catholic Authors has two objectives," said Sister Mary Joseph, director of the Gallery in an illustrated lecture before the student body of Webster College at the general assembly Tuesday morning, January 9.

These objectives are to make the living Catholic authors better known, and to create or build up an intelligent, enthusiastic reading public. Sister Mary Joseph added that one of the great Apostolates of the Church is Catholic literature, hence writing and reading should be encouraged.

The Gallery is the only authentic collection of autographed photographs, letters, and manuscripts of more than 200 living Catholic authors from over 13 countries. It is the first attempt to coordinate the living Catholic authors, according to Sister Mary Joseph. She said that many an author has died of a broken heart because he was unrecognized. Along with the pictures of the authors and their manuscripts, Sister related to her audience many interesting details of their lives and works.

Dr. J. Ross Hoffman, professor at Fordham University, will be the guest speaker at the third lecture of the Webster College 10th Annual Open Forum series, on Sunday, January 14, at 8 p. m. in the College Auditorium. Dr. Hoffman will discuss "Politics in Modern Christendom."

Dr. Hoffman, a convert from Agnosticism, received his A.B. degree at Lafayette College in 1923, his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He is also a noted author. His best-known works are: *Great Britain and the German Trade Rivalry, 1875-1914; Restoration; The Wilt of Freedom.* His literary contributions to the *Journal of Modern History, The Sign, Commonweal, Books, Catholic World, and the American Review,* are well known. For a time Dr. Hoffman taught at the University of Pennsylvania, his alma mater, and at present he is a professor in the history department of Fordham.

Rev. Lawrence Rost, assistant pastor of Holy Ghost Church, will be chairman for the Open Forum. A priest as chairman is an innovation at the Forum.

The Forum will be prefaced by two piano selections given by Eloise Jarvis, and the orchestra will play.

The public is invited to participate in the Forum by asking questions and taking part in the discussions after the prepared talk. The admission is 25 cents.

## Second Semester Schedule Introduces New Courses

Among the many new courses offered by Webster for the second semester, the Catholic Literary Revival, course open to the upperclassmen only, takes first place. Sister Mary Louise will teach it from her own book, *Over the Bent World.*

Miss Fregeau will conduct two English courses not offered last semester, Chaucer and Spenser and His Age.

In the history department Sister Aubert will change her Renaissance History course to the History of the Reformation; Doctor Donovan will offer a semester on Foreign Relations of the United States.

Sister Harriet will take over the freshman natural science class and teach biology; Miss Hayes will give a general inorganic chemistry course with no laboratory period. There will also be a course in comparative embryology.

Miss Pancarz will give the usual second-semester course in health education, and Miss Morehead will offer adolescent psychology to the upper classmen in the education department. Sister Ethelbert, director of the Spanish department, will teach a course in contemporary Spanish drama.

In the speech department there will be two new courses, the Art of Story-Telling, by Sister Dolore and Elements of Broadcasting by Mrs. Sankey.

As the schedule is arranged at the present writing, there will be only five 8 o'clock classes, those of Mr. Campbell and Father Convery.

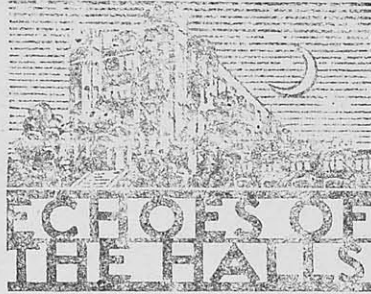
## EXAM SCHEDULE

JANUARY 15-20, 1940

Monday—8:50	Tuesday—1:30	Thursday—8:50
Room	Room	Room
A.B. Biol. 21	M.H. Educ. 122	M.H. Eng. lab
A.B. Diet. 132	A.B. Educ. 33	A.B. Phil. 1
108 Eng. 100d	M.H. Educ. 148	105 Phil. 153
110 French 184	110 Eng. 81a	303 Span. 186
102 Greek 1	305 Math. 41a	308 Speech 109
324 History 137		
324 Latin C	Tuesday—3:20	Thursday—1:30
100 Math. 31	Room	Room
107 Math. 151	A.B. English 100a	M.H. Rel. 1
A.B. Phys. Ed. 90	110 English 131	A.B. Rel. 2
A.B. Phys. Ed. 131		108 Rel. 103
105 Sociol. 1	Wednesday—8:50	304 Rel. 103
	Room	Friday—8:50
Monday—1:30	202 Biol. 102	Room
Room	202 Biol. 181	110 French 3
O.F. Chem. 143	G.F. Chem. 12	304 French 3 s
A.B. Eng. 9	202 Eng. 102	308 German 3
110 French 119	102 Greek 153	102 Greek 11
324 Latin 1	324 Latin 12	A.B. History 184
324 Latin 61	107 Math. 154	308 Spanish 3
102 Latin 132		303 Spanish 134
A.B. Speech 1	Wednesday—1:30	110 Phys. Ed. 20
A.B. Speech 2	Room	Friday—1:30
	M.H. History 15a, b	Room
Tuesday—8:50	324 Latin 61a	M.H. English 170
Room	A.B. Phil. 121	A.B. French 1
A.B. Speech 108	A.B. Phys. Ed. 120	A.B. French 1b
A.B. Biol. 1	A.B. Speech 5	A.B. French 81
102 Latin 121		303 Spanish 1
M.H. Nat Sci.	Wednesday—3:20	
M.H. Nat Sci.	108 Speech 6	
105 Sociol. 162		

# THE WEB

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By LORETTO HALL

Well, well, chilluns, and how are all the little Leap Year Girlies doing? How's the huntin' season? Pretty good, from what I see on the entertainment list for the holidays.

That open house the Hyde girls had on the first of January catered to the school at large, and all the little students were present, and we do mean all. The number of people at 7355 Kingsbury made Old Fashioned St. Louis Day seem ridiculously small.

Then June McMahon, in the true Webster holiday spirit, entertained Mary Eileen Mansfield, Mildred Kennedy, Peggy Sheridan, Dolly Born, Jinx Daly, Lorraine Maher.

But all these home parties gave way finally to the Chase where Joe Reichman's band played for Natalie Allison, Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, Ann Ritch, Margaret Ward, Roberta Irwin, Jane Hyde, June McMahon, and Rosemary Suliburk. In addition, Marion Grant and Marion Vierheller assert that they were at the Jefferson. But we're kinda sceptical.

But New Year's Eve was a fitting climax to the Holidays. At a Fraternity dance were Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, Mary Frances (Greta) Knoedelseder, and Mary Jane Houlihan.

A large number of sophomores met at Town Hall and Candlelight to celebrate the death of homework. Among those present were: Mary Elizabeth Baker, Lorraine Knese, Marian Schmidbauer, Virginia Chapman, Helen Thurmond, Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, Marion Vierheller, and Marian Grant.

But Elizabeth Pollmann really enjoyed her holidays, using her time at the library. Ah, heck, most of us had tried (and almost succeeded) in forgetting that this was an institution of higher learning. But now—back to the old grind.

Melanie Schlingman spent her holidays working on her map. But there's no future in that, Melanie!

This column will be dropped from the next issue. Because of exams, our girls just won't be gettin' around.

## Sodality Notes

By  
CECILIA BEINE

The Sodality members attended Mass and received Holy Communion in a body in the College Chapel January 5, for First Friday. Father Tolman, C.M., was the celebrant.

All Sodalists were requested to hear Mass on the Feast of the Epiphany, January 6.

The Mission Unit of Webster College wishes to extend its thanks to all students who cooperated so splendidly in the numerous Christmas food drives which were undertaken.

On Friday, January 12, the regular Sodality meeting at 1:40 p. m. will be changed to a Holy Hour in the College Chapel. It is suggested that all students offer up this period for success in the semester examinations.

# Caught In the Web

By Two Leaps Ahead of Leap Year

**Holiday Musings**—Snow, snow, and more snow! There was a time we longed for it to start; now we pray for it to cease. Speaking of snow, the first thing Iris Garvey did when she arrived was to sit in the snow to get the feel of the North. Amelia O'Neill, her fellow citizen, had her face washed and hence has become a full fledged Yankee. Wordly wise Roberta Irwin shoveled a car out of the snow, hit a man, then proceeded to take a short cut to Ferguson, driving only 40 miles out of her way. When talk of this lovely spring weather would be complete without mention of our Manchester car. In this noiseless, streamlined, ever-present contraction even the stove rebels and freezes; even this contradiction did not surprise the passengers, among whom was Mary Jane MacAuliffe, who is not warm yet.

**Promptings**—Webster girls are always on time. Frances Louise Rothermich offered her services to Janie Greenslade to take her to the train. Fearing that she wouldn't get her ticket on time, Jane went in while Frannie parked the car—it seems it took quite a while to park that car—so long that Janie left minus her grip. Almost, but not quite so bad is the case of Amelia O'Neill who had 20 minutes to catch a train. She went first to the wrong station and corrected her mistake just in time to board the train. In another vein, a little freshie, Marie Lies, went all the way and came several days late to school. Then there is the case of the three seniors, F.B., D.G., and M.L.H., who were detained one half hour in zero

weather while previously mentioned street car (God bless it) sat on its tracks with an automobile stalled in front of it. The height of impoliteness—Mary E. Mansfield arrived one hour and a half late at June McMahon's luncheon. You should have smiled, not scowled, at the bus driver when he let you out at the wrong stop, Mary Eileen. Hearsay, yet well established by tell-tale evidence, brings to us the fact that Mary Fran Knoedelseder was in a car that was a wee bit late in stopping. Too bad dash boards don't give. Rosie Mae and Iris arrived at the Fox rather late after riding down to Sixth street with two friends so they wouldn't get lost.

**Side Leaps**—The seniors certainly took advantage of Leap Year quickly. The first week of the New Year they were out "picking up" men. While the seniors were out hunting, a senior, E. P., introduced Mary Margaret K. McMahon and her husband as Mr. and Mrs. Koenitz. Tony hasn't recovered yet. Mary Galbraith is practicing up for the advantage of Leap Year by playing house wife to her brother. We don't blame him for not eating those waffles. June McMahon is the weak feminine type who screamed for masculine aid, when a magician got her all tied up in rings.

**Famous Last Words**—(Author's note: spoken by M.L.H. on the reception of a small five months old cocker spaniel at Christmas.) I knew I shouldn't have let that blood hound get this close.

## AROUND THE COLLEGES

By  
VIRGINIA RIEHEMAN

What with exam schedules and such occupying most of most college papers, the joke columns seemed especially good this week. Here's a poetic sigh from *The Prospector*:

I think that I shall never see  
A girl refuse a meal that's free:  
A girl with hungry eyes not fixed  
Upon the coke that's being mixed.  
A girl who doesn't like to wear  
A lot of pink to match her hair.  
Girls are loved by guys like me—  
For who on earth will kiss a tree.

Kitchenette: "Why did you marry such a homely man?"  
Humidricos: "He asked me, dearie."

A poem that was probably inspired or at least indirectly brought about the weather:

I sneezed a sneeze into the air  
It fell to earth I know not where,  
But hard and cold were the looks  
of those  
In whose vicinity I snoze.

—Fagots

We've been wondering this, too:  
Why does every girl  
Who has a lovely curl  
Right in the middle of her forehead  
Squeal when you say  
"Your hair looks fine today!"  
"Ah no, it looks just horrid!"

—Logas

The **Holy Name Collegian** reported this conversation:  
She: "I'm hungry."  
He: "What?"  
She: "I said I'm hungry."  
He: "Sure, I'll take you home. This car makes so much noise I thought you said you were hungry."

## Athletics

By  
RITA MARIE HENTZEN

The Varsity cheerleaders have been selected. They are Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, Lillian Gallagher, and Iris Garvey. Congratulations.

The junior volleyball team, composed of Eileen Reid, Gloria Meder, Jane Hyde, and Rita Marie Hentzen is the champion team in the volleyball tournament for the second successive year. The championship game was played December 4 when the juniors defeated the sophomores by a score of 38-15. The freshmen won the consolation tournament by defeating the seniors 48-33. Natalie Allison, Virginia Ann Driscoll, Mary Louise Hyde, Elizabeth Pollmann, Lucille Runnel, and Dorothy McKinlay made up the senior class team. Of the sophomore team were Rosalie Brennan, Betty Burke, Mary Jane Greenslade, Aleen Messick, Ann O'Donnell, and Catherine Carroll. Martha Cantalin, Jean Hull, Florence McKinlay, Margaret Pold, Sarah Louise Spalding, Margaret Stuppy, Betty Walsh, and Iris Garvey composed the freshman team.

First practice for basketball started last Thursday. Twenty-two players reported for practice. Keep up the attendance. Anyone interested in making either the class teams or the varsity, be sure to come to practices whenever they are posted.

The schedule for the varsity games is as follows:

Feb. 2 — St. John's Hospital, here.

Feb. 9—Fontbonne College, here.

Feb. 23 — Fontbonne College, there.

There will be additional game but their dates are only tentative.

## A GENUINE LOSS

Webster has lost another friend. A simple phrase that—and simple the man about whom it is written. But the loss is not simple, nor can the want be simply condoned. Father Souvay's vast learnings, deep scholarship, and fine executive ability have all been attested to by abler pens than this. And while the above mentioned qualities certainly belonged to him and are definitely important, appointment as Superior General of the Vincentian Fathers took him to Paris, still we would like to lay our inadequate little tribute to this great man along simpler lines. For somehow, while all those qualities certainly belonged to him and are definitely important, still to us, they aren't nearly as significant as two which we recall from our early association with him. Wide knowledge, vast research, and great leadership have been found in other men. But not often are they found to exist in a man who was both simple and genuine. He carried his degrees—and they were many and rare—as simply as he wore his hat. He carried his friends—and Webster had that blessed privilege—as he carried his little Hebrew Bible—close to his heart.

He gave of his valuable time and great learning to this College when she scarcely deserved the name. Back in those days when the student body was small and the vision of a college education for women rare, he was not only a member of the faculty, but a genuine friend and adviser. He came to all the entertainments and activities. He was always smiling and interested. Nor did he sever his contacts when his duties as superior of Kenrick prevented his remaining on the teaching staff. And even after he took up his duties in Paris, as Superior General, Webster was still remembered. The cablegram that was pinned to the curtain outside the Chapel every Christmas morning, warmed the hearts of all. For even those who didn't know him, realized that here was a token of genuine friendship which even the Atlantic Ocean could not dampen.

Yes, Webster has lost another dear and precious friend. But he has left a dear and precious heritage which every student in Webster, even though she had not the privilege of knowing him personally, will always treasure. He has left his heritage of simplicity and genuineness. And, too, Webster has gained another ambassador at the great white throne. For it were idle to think that the man who could remember us despite the turmoil and cares of one of the busiest and overburdened of lives, would forget us where all is peace, tranquility and order. And while we will pray for him as he would wish, still we will pray to him as we desire. For nothing but great spirituality could have achieved such genuine simplicity against the combination of academic and executive honors that were given to him.

Have you noticed the clever and timely cartoon on the bulletin board, the one with a headless rider speeding to certain disaster? The captain says, "You won't lose your head if you work and pray." The moral is plain. Too often we let our nerves get out of control and lessen our chances of a successful exam considerably. What's that? You say some people can't take exams? Well, you can make it much easier on yourself by calming down, going about a systematic review (please note we didn't say a cramming session) and with a silent Hail Mary and three aspirations to Mary, Seat of Wisdom, you're all set. It's simple, isn't it?

WE DIDN'T WRITE AN EDITORIAL ON RETREAT BECAUSE WE KNEW YOU WOULDN'T READ IT, BUT REMEMBER RETREAT IS YOUR TICKET TO ETERNITY.

**Library Notes**

By  
**LORETTA CORBETT**

The Webster College Library has purchased 65 new books on various subjects. These are all from the North Central's list of suggested books. Among the 65 are the following: **The American Woman** by Feeney, **The Lives of Tallyrand** by Norton, **Grover Cleveland** by Nevins, **Religion and the Modern State** by Dawson, **Author's and Printer's Dictionary** by Collins, **Beacon on the Plains** by Fitzgerald, **Man In A Chemical World** by Morrison, and **Mathematical Nuts** by Jones.

Leonard Feeney's **You'd Better Come Quietly** was recently donated to the library by Mother Edwarda. This book consists of a number of sketches such as "The Blessed Sacrament Explained to Barbara." This little sketch explains many minute details about the Eucharist. The priest tells little Barbara how the wafer of bread, even though it is not consecrated, must not be just thrown away but must be dissolved and poured down a special drain in the sacristy. He explains why it is better for Christ to come to us in the form of bread, because otherwise we could only touch Him and not have Him nestled close to our hearts as He does when we receive Him under the form of bread.

"Fish On Friday" not only is one of the most popular Catholic books ever published, it heralded the arrival of a new kind of Catholic writer, not to be grouped with any other American or indeed any other writer anywhere. To express him in one sentence he is as Catholic as Thomas Aquinas and as American as Mark Twain with a strong dash of both in his make-up.

In this new book both the Thomas strain and the Mark strain are stronger than before. The sketch about Alps and Azores is one of the funniest things we have ever read, and both the beginning and the end of the book, the "Three Sketches" and the "Additional Notes," are full of rich and varied humor. But the middle of the book—what he modestly calls "Some Outlines"—is the most astonishing. It includes the title sketch, which is a kind of prose poem showing the whole creation from inorganic matter up to the highest angels and, most surprisingly, beyond. But the very summit of the book is the sketch called "Explaining the Trinity to Thomas Butler." Every gift the author has is here displayed at his highest power in the illumination of the highest doctrine.

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**Who Suffers Most From Exams, Faculty or Students?**

**Questionnaire Finds Webster Students Almost Unanimous in Decision Favoring Faculty**

By **THELMA DUDENHOEFFER**

Examinations are just around the corner and no one seems the least bit happy about it. Could examinations be responsible for the harrassed looks that day by day are creeping over the usually happy faces of Webster students? Could examinations be responsible for that trace of sourness detectable in the usually pleasant dispositions of the faculty members? Examinations are unpopular. There is no doubt about that. But whether they're unpopular with the teacher or the pupil—that's the question. Just who finds examinations harder, the giver or the taker?

Around the Red Room, it's the almost unanimous opinion that exams are harder on the pupil. The Red Room Roosters want to know, "whoever heard of a teacher sitting up all night getting ready for an exam?" Julie Ann Rozler disagrees with this. She thinks they sit up all night for three weeks thinking of hard questions to ask. (Voice from the corner) "They shouldn't be so nasty."

Peggy Sheridan is really in a bad way—"Exams don't start for another week, and I've been worrying for a week already." Et tu, Brute? Margaret Stuppy's and Janet Peterson's minds run the same way about exams. Margaret says, "the teachers are familiar with the work, the students aren't." Janet agrees. She thinks "All that stuff is old to the teacher but brand new to the pupil." That should cause some gnashing of teeth among the faculty members.

The teachers are no less mild in their dislike of this old question and answer game. "Bah!" said Monsieur Bonnet, "Examinations should be abolished." "Why, Monsieur?" "Why? They should be abolished, that's all." And that's enough for me. Jean Pickel said she's not far enough away from student days to prefer taking an exam to giving one. Sister Ethelbert is on the student's side too. "Of course examinations are harder on the pupil than on the teacher," was her opinion. "I'd much rather give one than take one."

It was hard to find someone the least bit tolerant on the subject. But Julie Chapman thinks, "They are equally hard. The pupil struggles taking exams and the teacher struggles correcting them." One

rare specimen of a sophomore (for her sake I won't reveal her name) said, "I really don't mind exams at all. They break the monotony of every day school routine." I can die now—I've seen everything.

A group of juniors greeted the question with self explanatory moans and groans. Genie Harter recovered sufficiently to quote a little poem she had read the night before in the Saturday Evening Post which she thinks describes exactly the situation on examination day:

And tell me just one thing  
Turn backward, turn backward  
Oh, time, in your flight

And tell me just one thing  
I studied last night."

What do the seniors think about it? Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister claimed she was afraid to voice an opinion. But Amelia O'Nelle wasn't a bit afraid. "Why certainly, exams are harder on the pupil. Whoever heard of an exam taxing a teacher's brain?" Jo Raftery's statement, "I think exams are foul," was seconded by everyone within hearing distance.

Iris Garvey was stunned when greeted with the question, "Why, who could ever think that examinations are harder on the teacher?" she gasped. "But look Iris," someone ventured, "the teachers have to make out the questions and stay around while you take the exam and then correct all those papers." "It's their own fault, they brought it on themselves," said she with true Southern charm.

By this you can see that exams are in general disfavor around Webster College. In fact everyone seems to be in perfect agreement with Monsieur Bonnet—"Bah! Examinations should be abolished."

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**Loretto Foundation to Give Literary Musicale Feb. 4**

Rev. Daniel A. Lord will give the reading at the Loretto Foundation Literary Musical Tea, Sunday afternoon, February 4 at 3 o'clock, at the Bellerive Country Club. The subject of Father Lord's reading will be announced at a later date.

The Loretto Foundation Literary Musical Tea Programs are sponsored three times a year at the homes of friends, at country clubs, or at the College. They are usually held on Sunday afternoons.

The two teas to follow that of February 4, are those of Friday evening, April 12, 8:15 o'clock at the Missouri Athletic Association, and Sunday afternoon, June 23, 3 o'clock, place to be announced.

Everyone is welcome and invited to attend these Musical Teas. An individual invitation is \$2.00, while invitations for all three teas may be purchased for \$5.00.

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**FR. LORD ELECTED TO ACADEMY OF LIVING CATHOLIC AUTHORS**

(Continued from Page 1)

He has also given the Gallery his manuscript of *Mother*, written in long hand, original typed copy, and carbon typed copy.

At present Father is planning to send Sister Mary Joseph, originator of the Gallery and Academy, the first draft of his new book on the Blessed Mother. In a letter to Sister, Father Lord says he told his secretary, "Be sure you see to it that Sister Mary Joseph gets the first draft and the first writing; because this is the only manuscript, I think, that she can have from outline through first writing to final revision with corrections and additions swelling the book by over 140 pages."

In addition to all the manuscripts Father Lord has contributed to the Gallery and all the letters and photographs, he has sent Sister Mary Joseph an autographed copy of everything he has ever written.

Sister feels sure that her collection of original manuscripts of Father Lord's works is more complete than that of anyone else in the world.

Also elected to the Academy by the Board of Governors this past year was Eileen Duggan, poetess of Wellington, New Zealand. Miss Duggan and Father Lord swell the members of the Academy to 38. When the number reaches 40 there will be no other election except that necessary to replace a deceased member, until that time however, the Board will elect two members yearly, one American, and one non-American.

The qualifications of the candidates of the Academy are as follows: first, they must be Catholic in their writing as in their lives; this excluded non-Catholics whose writings were Catholic, or Catholics who did not write in the Catholic sphere. Second, they must be living, our contemporaries. Third, they must be authors of books. Fourth, they must be artists and their books must be literature.

**Student Crusader Hurls Challenge at Web. Girls**

**Thelma Dudenhoeffer, One of Webster's Ten Best Dressed Women, Aims Her Views in the Interest of Proper Grooming.**

Are you a blot on the campus for five days and a beauty over the week-end? Stop and think. Do you spend even one-fourth the time dressing for your teachers and classmates as you do for your dates? You remember, of course, in grammar school when a grade for neatness appeared on every report card. In this case, the colleges may take a tip from the kindergarten. Would you pass? Check up on yourself and see. Let's start from the top. Your hair? You have it set on Friday for the week-end—and then? Well, you just haven't the time. Take time. Wash it, brush it, and curl it.

Your skirts and sweaters—are they cleaned and pressed? Skirt pleats have a habit of disappearing while undergoing the strains of school activity. But keep pressing them and after awhile they'll lie down and behave.

Selecting outfits for school requires as much thought as does selecting party dresses. Keep your school outfits simple. The college girl has inaugurated a style of her own with simplicity as the keynote. Classic tailored wools are comfortable and attractive and in very good taste for school. Skirts and sweaters, of course, are the perennial favorites. Straight skirts, pleated skirts, gored skirts, pastels, tweeds or stripes, take your choice. But watch the fit, it makes or breaks a skirt. The next time you put on that little plaid number that bags a little here and sags a little there remember a few minutes of needlework would probably make a new woman of you, in appearance at least. And the length—well, that's still subject to argument.

Stockings, stockings, there's not a whole pair in a dozen. The stocking problem is a hard one to

solve, but try this—prevail upon your mother to buy you a pair of those everlasting iron mesh hose that undergo the hardest wear without a protest. They're a bit more expensive but so practical. In this way you can save your two and three thread for week-end wear and donate that conglomeration of runs to the missions.

From outward appearance one might judge that shoe polish is the rarest of commodities.

*Oh, little crowsies, big and small, Aint you got no shine at all? Don't no one ever keep you "purty"? Oh gosh, oh gee, but you are dirty.* Polishing shoes seems to be a forgotten art but right now its badly in need of reviving. You have no idea how a pair of well brushed, well shined shoes can bolster up your dignity.

Let's see—we have you curled and brushed and shined, just about complete. But what's this, we almost forgot the most important part—your face. Makeup? Let's go a little expensive on this. Buy reputable brands. Don't let those big jars and tubes labeled ten cents fool you. Ten cents can bring worry over complexion troubles amounting to millions. Then, too, be conservative. On date nights you can wield that lipstick with a vengeance but tone it down while you're engaged in parsing French verbs and getting to the bottom of this stuff they call philosophy. Anyhow, it gives you a grand feeling to blossom forth in the evening with a new face. So if you like variety, save the greater part of that war paint for the evening.

Now you're ready. Oh, oh just a minute. Take that gum out of your mouth. Now, now you're ready. Who said college girls are eyesores? Come on, just let them take a look at us.

**Freshman Dramatic Class To Present Comedy**

The freshman dramatic class of Webster College will present their first production of the year, March 1. It will be the delightful and humorous comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," by Moliere. The members of the cast are as follows: Argan, Mary L. Fitzgibbons; Toinette, Marie Finkie; Angeliqne, Mary J. MacAuliffe; Monsieur Fleurant, Virginia Mae, Monsieur Diaforius, M. E. Baker; Owens; Beline, Marie Kientzky; Monsieur De Bonnefai, Leah De-Roy; Cliante, Jane Hyde; Monsieur Diafonius, M. E. Baker; Thomas Diaforius, Bonnie Linns; Louison, Annette Drake; Monsieur Purgen, Susan Monti.

The student body is requested to cooperate with the freshmen and Mrs. Sankey in making this, their first production, a successful one.

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## 234 Delegates Attend First Press Day Held Feb. 10

Silver Loving Cup Awarded to University Prep News; Six Medals Given to Winners of Individual Awards

Press Day, the first of its kind in the Mid-West, was held at Webster College, February 10. Official and non-official delegates numbering 234 boys and girls from over 25 schools in Missouri, Illinois, and Wisconsin attended the conference.

The University Prep News of St. Louis University High School was judged the best all-around high school newspaper. The award carried with it a silver loving cup donated by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Honorable mention went to the Colonade of William Cullen McBride High School of St. Louis.

**Individual Awards**  
A silver medal was awarded to the Marian of the Catholic Community High School of Sterling, Ill., for the best mimeographed high school paper. Honorable mention was given to the Pioneer of Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves. The silver medal was donated by the St. Louis Globe Democrat, as were medals for the winners of individual awards. They were: News story, Miss Virginia Beattie, of the Read-A-Wee, of the Academy of Notre Dame, Belle-

e, Ill., with honorable mention to Robert Johnson of the University Prep News; feature story, W. Nolte, of the Colonade and honorable mention to Miss Mickey Kelliher, of the Laurette of Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Mo.; editorial, Francis Kubik, of the Clarion, South Side Catholic High School, St. Louis, and honorable mention to Miss Betty Constantino, of the Broadcaster of Quincy, Ill.; sports story, James Beckett, of the Chronicle of Boonville, Mo., with Adam Jones of the University Prep News, honorable mention; high school column, Miss Mickey Kelliher, of the Laurette, and honorable mention to Jack C. Ashton of the Colonade.

**Father Lord Speaks**  
Immediately following Mass in the College Chapel at 9 o'clock, registration was held. After registration addresses were given by Hamilton Thornton, Globe-Democrat editorial writer, Miss Ruth Moore, reporter and feature writer for the St. Louis Star-Times, and Richard Baumhoff, Post-Dispatch reporter.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of the Queen's Work and newly elected member of the Academy of Living Catholic Authors, was speaker at the luncheon which was held at 12:30 in the College Cafeteria.

Luncheon was followed by the election of officers. Jack McGuire, of St. Louis University High School, was elected president of (Continued on Page 4)

## Fr. Crane Conducts Senior Study Club on Marriage

Two meetings of the senior study club sponsored by the Webster College Sodality were conducted by Rev. E. P. Crane, C.Ss.R., on Monday evenings, January 29 and February 12.

This study club is a course on marriage, and the text to be used is the *Casti Conubii* of Pope Pius XI.

The club meets twice a month with a discussion leader appointed to direct each discussion.

## Fr. Lord Installed in Academy of Living Catholic Authors

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of the Queen's Work, was formally installed as a member of the Academy of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors Sunday, January 28, at 4 p. m., in the Webster College Auditorium.

The Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary and representative of the Board of Governors of the Gallery, presented Father Lord with the portfolio of membership. Father Lord was elected to the Academy by the Board of Governors last December. With his admission, the Academy, whose membership is limited to 40, now has 38 members.

Msgr. John P. Spencer, S.T.L., who encouraged Father Lord in his writing more than 20 years ago, was the guest speaker. In introducing Msgr. Spencer, Father O'Malley said: "No one could better give the accolade to the member elect by an evaluation of his work than Msgr. Spencer. He is an extensive reader and philosopher."

### Explains His Aim

After receiving his portfolio of membership, Father Lord said that he had given up long ago any idea of being a literary man. His aim in writing is "to say over again the lovely truths of Christ in a way somewhat fresh and in tune with the day and year in which they are written."

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, was chairman of the committee in charge of the installation. Members of the committee who were present on the stage were: Rev. Edward Dowling, S.J., Rev. Aloysius J. Heeg, S.J., Rev. Richard A. Cahill, S.J., Rev. Russell I. Wilbur, Mr. John F. Gillespie, Mrs. W. K. Morrison, Mrs. Valantine Turner, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Miss Adele Burkhart, Mr. Walter (Continued on Page 4)

## FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN BIG SISTERS AT ANNIVERSARY PARTY

"Through the years" might well have been the title of the party given in Social Hall Monday night, February 5, when the freshmen honored their big sisters. The 25th anniversary of W. C. furnished the theme for the evening, with silver and white used in decoration and refreshments.

Rosie Mae Spalding, class president, was hostess, assisted by a number of committees. The entertainment committee presented a program based on the last quarter of a century. A medley of popular song hits, beginning with the old war tune, "A long, Long Trail A Winding" and concluding with the more spirited, "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," was offered by Rosemary Gullede and Reggie Rice. Lillian Gallagher tapped and June McMahon concluded with a demonstration of how the lately-popular blues singers exercised their talents.

"Pantomiming Songs" was the game in which all the guests and hostesses took part, guessing the

## Fr. Gillis Contrasts Philosophy and Morals at Forum

Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P., editor of the Catholic World, and speaker on the National Catholic Hour Series, discussed the subject "High Brow Philosophy—Low Brow Morals," in the fourth of the lectures sponsored by the Loretto Foundation. Father Gillis spoke Sunday, February 11, before a large crowd in the Webster College Auditorium.

He began with the supposition that there is no God, and considered what the Atheists offer as a basis for morality. As the most plausible, he mentioned Rousseau's "Social Contract" theory which holds that man, on first appearing on this earth, had neither virtues nor vices. Nothing was good or bad until society made it so as a result of man's having entered into a contract to form the society. Thus morality is reduced to breaking or not breaking a contract.

Next he touched on Bertrand Russell's "Mores" theory. Russell, a logician and mathematician of international fame, advocates the principle that each man is a law unto himself with respect to the question of morality.

### Morality for Classes

The third popular doctrine holds that morality varies for classes; that the laws of morality (Continued on Page 3)

## Fr. Lord Reviews Plays at First Literary Musicales

The ninth annual series of Loretto Foundation Literary Musicales, given for the benefit of Webster College, opened at the Bellerive Country Club, Sunday, February 4 at 3 o'clock. The program included musical selections by a St. Louis Symphony Quartet, a review of Clarence Day's "Life With Father" and the current New York play of the same title by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J. The program was followed by tea.

Four students of Webster College served at the party: Mary Louise McFadden, Mary Louise FitzGibbon, Julie Anne Gosen, and Mary Jane Houlihan.

Two other parties are planned for this year on April 12 and June 23.

## Francis J. Sneed Discusses 'Catholic Intellectual Revival'

Lecturer, Author, Publisher, Addresses Student Body February 20

## Pep Rally Held for Fontbonne-Webster Game Tonight

The Varsity of Webster College will meet Fontbonne at 8 o'clock tonight in the biggest game of Webster's basketball season. This will be a return match, for Webster defeated Fontbonne in a previous game, February 9.

The probable starting line-up will be as follows: Forwards Ann Ritch, Mary Jane Greenslade, and Ann O'Donnell; guards, Mary Louise Hyde, Elizabeth Pollmann, and Jane Hyde. Between halves of the game the Drum and Bugle Corps, under the baton of Patricia Costello, will perform.

The proceeds will be turned to the Student Government Board, which is sponsoring the game, and the use to which it will be put will be decided by the Association at a later date.

In preparation for the game, a pep rally was held at 8:15 last night in the gym. Everyone took part in a huge snake dance led by the Drum and Bugle Corps. Miss Pancerz, the coach, gave a short pep talk, and cheer practice under the enthusiastic direction of cheerleaders Fitzgibbon, Garvey, and Gallagher followed. The crowning event of the evening was a basketball game between the Men's Club team and the Varsity.

Jane Morris, president of the sophomore class, was in charge of arrangements for the rally. She was assisted by Elizabeth Furi, Marian Vierheller, and Margaret Pold.

## Kappa Gamma Pi to Hold Short Story Contest

Mrs. Alfred F. McKenzie, president of the chapter, will conduct the meeting; she and the hostesses are both Fontbonne College alumnae; Miss Patricia Doyle, Chapter secretary and treasurer, Webster College alumna.

The St. Louis group has 53 members and the following colleges are represented: Webster, Fontbonne, Clark, St. Mary's at Notre Dame, Mount Mary, Marygrove, and St. Teresa's in Winona, Minn.

The national current project of Kappa Gamma Pi is the 1940 short story contest being sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter and open to all undergraduates of affiliated colleges represented in the Conference of Catholic Women's Colleges. This contest has been sponsored annually since 1932 by different chapters.

All Kappa colleges have received the rules of the contest from the contest chairman, Miss Gertrude Blackstock. Competition closes midnight, March 15, the deadline for mailing manuscripts.

First story will receive an award of \$25; second, \$10.

Judges for the contest are: Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of The Queen's Work in St. Louis; John Farrow, Hollywood director and author of "Damien the Leper;" and the Honorable John Steven McCroarty, poet laureate of California and former U. S. Congressman.

The St. Louis Chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Scholastic (Continued on Page 3)

Francis J. Sheed, author, lecturer, and founder of Sheed and Ward Publishing Company, New York, spoke in the Webster College Auditorium at the regular assembly, Tuesday, February 20. The talk, entitled "The Catholic Intellectual Revival" presented a panoramic view of the Catholic literary field in the present era. Mr. Sheed emphasized that there is a Catholic Intellectual Revival and that two factors are involved. First, there is a need of a revival, for the Catholic intellect has sunk to a rather low plane from which it has to re-arise. Then he proceeded with a historical explanation of the reason why there has been a decline in the product of the Catholic intellect. Secondly, the speaker pointed out that this situation has now completely changed and that the change has taken place within the last 15 or 20 years. The revival has been so great it is now taken for granted throughout Europe that the Catholic intellect is a magnificently functioning thing.

### Outstanding Examples

In France, the greatest poet, Claudel, the greatest novelist, Maurice, and outstanding philosophers such as Mantain and Gilson are Catholics. In England in addition to the obvious outstanding writers, Chesterton and Belloc, there is also Christopher Dawson who is held to be a towering intellect. In Germany, the leading poet is most probably Gertrude Von Lefort. The Scandinavian countries have as their greatest writers, Sigrid Undset, and Johannes Jorgensen.

What is to be noted in all these countries is the extraordinary freedom and variety of Catholic writing. Although all the speaker said so far was encouraging, he presented two problems which occasion a certain anxiety. On the one hand, there are practically no (Continued on Page 4)

## Webster Wins First Two Games of Basketball Season

Webster won its second basketball game of the season Friday, February 16 when our team met the girls from Harris Teachers' College in Webster's gym and defeated them by a score of 25-21. Ann Ritch and Ann O'Donnell tied for the highest number of points, each with seven.

The starting line-up for Webster was: Hyde, Jane Hyde, and Pollmann, guards; Greenslade, Stuppy, and Reid as forwards. Meder and Ritch were later substitutes in forward positions.

Harris' lineup was: Bieler, Gustavson and Grimm in the forward section; Pacey, Caquelard, and Mauze as guards. Miss Margaret Bryan, instructor at Washington University, was referee.

Fontbonne and Webster played at Webster Friday, February 9 and Webster won, 38-17. Mary Jane Greenslade scored the highest number of points, 14, and Ann Ritch was second with eight. The usual Hyde, Pollmann, Hyde combination was in fine working order, and Margaret Ward, forward, played an exceptionally fine game. Miss Bryan refereed the game.

## THE WEB

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### REPORTERS

Mildred Peters ..... Ann Hof ..... Marian Grant  
 Loretta Corbett ..... Virginia Riehemann ..... Roberta Irwin

### LITTLE THEATRE

One of the most active and prolific departments at Webster is the Little Theatre. However, it seems to us that it is not appreciated as it deserves to be. Probably one of the reasons is that the students do not realize its record. Webster's Little Theatre has a history and a standing among Missouri associations of which it can well be proud.

Beginning in 1915, the year the school was founded, the dramatic students have produced as their major work a Shakespearian play every spring, with the exception of 1917, when a war pageant, "The Drawing of the Sword," was presented. These productions have become traditional and are ranked the best collegiate versions of Shakespeare given in Missouri, being given precedence over the state university's work. Praise and honors have come to the school through them from public school teachers and local theatre-goers.

Nor has the success of the Little Theatre been limited to Shakespeare. Several Greek classics, Sheridan's "The Rivals," "The Cradle Song," and "Holy Night," given last December, are a few of the well-known dramas it has shown. Another distinction claimed by the group is the number of premiere presentations of Father Lord's one act plays.

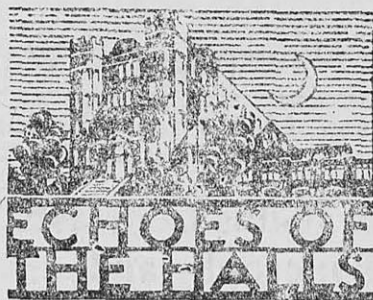
At the present the students have two productions in practice. Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" will be presented on March 1, and work has already begun on the Shakespearian play. This year "The Taming of the Shrew" will be given for the fourth time in the school's history. Former productions were offered in 1918, 1922, and 1935, with such success that it was elected again for this year's class.

The purpose of the department, the standard by which its material is selected and produced, is, in the words of Mrs. Sankey, head of the department, "to give productions above the high school and college level—more professional versions . . ." in order to "give the students a knowledge and an appreciation of the classics."

### MODERN FAIRY TALE

You remember Aladdin of the Arabian Nights and his wonderful lamp. Just a single rub would bring forth powerful genii forced to do his bidding. If this were fact and not fairy tale, it might suggest the inauguration of a plan to do away with the complaints and complainers which clutter up the school. On registration day each student could be presented with a magic lamp. Rub, rub, presto, chango, and everything would be perfect. Complaints would vanish—and so would the complainers. Or would they? We doubt it very much. The chronic complainer can find fault even in perfection.

We could not estimate the many things which the authorities of our school are doing for us. They never lose sight of our happiness. By improving the old and introducing the new they are constantly smoothing out the bumps in our school life. And yet, do we appreciate it? Maybe we do, but do we show it? A word of appreciation now and then would not be amiss, but here is a bigger way of showing our appreciation. Forget our complaints. Look at both sides of the situation so we can be fair in our judgment. Give our school a chance. We'll find you haven't so much to complain about. We may even find ourselves cheering.



By LORETTO HALL

Gather round, children, while I tell you a story. "Once upon a time, the Web column, 'Echoes of the Halls,' had to be cut down because of length." Those Webster College girls have broken all records for non-stayers-at-home these days. (Just wonderin' if Leap Year is having anything to do with this record.)

First on the Webster program was Sonia Henie, who skated her way into the hearts of Marion Ware, Patricia Costello, Natalie Allison, Elizabeth Pollman and all the Ice Follies twinkle-toes.

The night of the Formal Party all the nite spots catered to the Webster College crowd. The Gatesworth bowed to Jane Hyde, Betty Hellinghausen, Genie Harter, Iris Garvey, Mary Agnes Barry, Mary B. Held, Mary Nell Tyrrell, Mary Margaret Gibbons, Ann Hof, Virginia Riehemann, and Peggy Quick.

The seniors found the Steeplechase really to their liking. Natalie Allison, Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, Loretta Corbett, Patricia Costello, Mary Jane Houlihan, Ann Ritch, Dorothy McKinlay, Mary Courtney Jones, Beatrice Perez, Fran Louise Rothermick, Amelia O'Neill, Bobby Irwin, Mary Martha Ritter, and anyone else we forgot to mention, celebrated their last Webster party there.

Incidentally, Dorothy Ghio went to a tea at Viz, and took a cake which was not to her liking. After trying to donate it to everyone, she finally hid it under a potted plant. Ain't you shamed, Dottie? Speaking of all good things, seen at Rosemary Boehm's wedding reception were Lorraine Maher, Mary Margaret Gibbons, and Mary Jane Houlihan.

This column could never be printed without reference to Candlelight, where Marie Finke, Lorraine Maher, Natalie Allison, and Margaret Ward flickered in the shadows.

Nor is Town Hall to be outdone. Marian Klees, Kathie O'Regan, and Marie Finke, climaxed the party there.

Columnist's note: If there are any suggestions for this column during the Lenten season, contributions are gratefully accepted. Of course, every student is definitely to be seen at the basketball games on Friday night, but outside of that . . .

### AROUND THE COLLEGES

By VIRGINIA RIEHEMAN

Recovery from exams has been as well as can be expected, considering the grades. Of course, Proms are really the best cures. Georgetown University had Benny Goodman to help them recover, and Xavier University had Kay Kyser.

A quotation with a lot of thought in it for Catholic Press Month is this one from Father Barrett in *The Skyscraper* of Mundelein College.

"The Catholic poet has in theology and philosophy much to say, for while all the modern 'isms' (Continued on Page 4)

## Caught In the Web

By Two Leaps Ahead of Leap Year

Oh, to be a freshman now that spring is here!

Now that spring is here, the season's fever has us!

The season's fever has us, therefore, oh to be a freshman.

Why do we wish to be a freshman? Take it from those who know (that's us) that the state of being a freshman is the most care-free of your college days. Those who have contact with them (that's us) know that calling them the proverbial "poor dears" is as far from the truth as the fact that Webster girls are stupid. In this issue we have taken it upon ourselves to enlighten all those who sit in darkness as to the true condition of a freshman.

First, we readily admit that freshmen are—well—freshmen; they don't prove anything to the contrary (we didn't). That their reasoning processes are in the formative stage is proved by the fact that even the faculty give up all hope of logic till the second year. (We were wondering how we got through first year). Secondly, the literary knowledge of these said scholars is sadly lacking. If they did have any before they came to college it's all "Gone With the Wind." (We wonder when ours will come back.) Thirdly, just being freshmen, we don't see what they are so tired about—at that rate they will be senior mummies. Aren't ideas (that is, good ideas) il-

lusive? (Haven't you noticed? We still find them so.)

You might think we are merely expressing our opinions but the fore-going arguments are based on concrete fact. We prove our points: First, as to their brilliance — Lillian Gallagher, who lives three blocks from Webster, bound for the college rode to Kirkwood on a street car. She fell asleep, she says; we say, "No wonder, nothing to keep the wheels of the brain oiled." Secondly, regarding works of the pen, judge their knowledge for yourselves. Rosie Mae Spalding in a conversation with a senior genius, was informed that the said senior was taking a course in Theodicy. Rosie Mae (would you believe it she traces her descent back to Aristotle) responded, "In Greek or in English?" Thirdly, the freshmen evidently don't eat their breakfast food (or is it breakfast?) for Wheaties stand for vim and vigor, and vitality. Their energy amazes us. It won't be the team that will need the stretcher but Iris Garvey, our eminent cheer leader, who collapses after leading three cheers.

However, freshmen have never been known to have such mental fatigue that they are subject to a nervous breakdown. At least, one was never numbered in the midst of our happy morons (that's us).

Thus we conclude:

Oh to be a freshman, etc.

### Alumnae News

By

ELIZABETH FURI

Elizabeth Allison Rubeli, '33, is spending several months in St. Louis because of the illness of her infant son, Roy Bernard, who was born November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Werner (Marta Brown, '28) have a daughter Adelaide Brown Werner, born September 7. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mosheim (Carol Coleman, '31) have announced the birth of a son, Thomas Emil II, on December 23.

Mary Carroll, '35, became the wife of John Busch on January 20 at Holy Redeemer Church. Eleanor, '34, and Virginia, '37, were maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively.

Rosemary Boehm, '39, was married on January 27 to John W. Lough. They are honeymooning in Miami, Florida. Veronica Coad, '38, will be married to Charles McKuen in March. Agnes Borgel of the class of '39 has announced her engagement to Patrick McBride, and Rose Mary Noland is engaged to H. T. Johnson.

Margaret Ludden, class of '31, spent the holidays with her family in St. Louis. Margaret is engaged in social work at Georgetown Hospital in Washington, D.C. Rheta Stinson, '38, is employed in the office of the St. Louis University Graduate School. Anastasia Schleuter, '37, is teaching at the Kroeger School of Music. Virginia Herre of the class of '39 is a teacher of the kindergarten at Visitation Academy. Regina Madden of the same class is teaching at Garfield School. Mary Jane Byrne, '39, is working at the Globe-Democrat.

The major activity of the Alumnae for this, the Silver Jubilee Year of the College, is the drive (Continued on Page 4)

### Club Chat

By

PEGGY QUICK

Chairman: The clubs have reorganized with the new semester, and now will somebody tell me the details of their reorganization?

#### Classical Club

Marion Ware: The Classical Club is continuing its meetings twice a month on Thursdays. On February 1 Marie Neville reported from the Classical Journal, and pointed out Mrs. Van Nest's reasons for teaching Latin to her children. Discussion followed and Sister Edmond made the encouraging remark that anyone can learn Latin. At the second meeting, Feb. 15, committees were appointed for the meeting of St. Louis University Classical Club, March 10 at Webster.

Chairman: Have any of the other clubs met?

#### Bio-Chem Club

Martha Ritter: The Bio-Chem Club had its first meeting of the new semester Thursday evening, February 1. Helene Knapp, Clare Mary Jacobsmeier, and Lorraine Knese gave talks on Vitamin K, sulfanilamide, and the modern Theory of Acids and Bases, respectively.

Chairman: How about the Choral Club, Mary Loretta?

#### Choral Club

Mary Loretta Kegriss: The Choral Club has been having difficulty getting periods in which to meet, but we have a tentative program for the semester. We sang "The Italian Street Song" today; on March 13 we will sing the Mass beginning Forty Hours Devotion, and we'll sing in May at the close of the Conservatory.

**Fr. Markoe Appeals For Aid for Negroes**

Seeking a solution to the problem of bringing the Catholic faith to 13,000,000 negroes, of whom 60 per cent are pagans, Father Markoe, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church in St. Louis asked the student body at the assembly, Tuesday, February 13, "Will the Catholic Church win the negro to truth and make him an asset to the United States, or will he be a liability?"

The Catholic Church has a singular difficulty in that she must preserve her unity and yet receive the negro Catholics with the white ones. This difficulty, Father Markoe pointed out, does not confront negro Protestant Churches, since such denominations as the Baptists and Methodists have a negro sect distinct from the white.

"Religion is often a case of emotionalism with the Protestant negro," stated Father Markoe. "Many Protestant negro preachers have no formal presentation of their religion as a science. Consequently, when we began giving religion instruction to the negro children of public schools, a number of preachers came also and requested to be directed in teaching their religion scientifically."

**Easy to Convert**

In Father Markoe's opinion, the negro makes a good Catholic, and it is not difficult to convert him, since he is not prone to communism or atheism, nor to anarchy, organized crime, or violent revolution. "The negro, for the most part, is God-fearing and conservative," declared Father Markoe.

Another factor that should stimulate our interest in the welfare of the negro is that this race is becoming an increasingly important one in the United States. Today the negroes own property that corresponds in size to three small states. They have made great progress and now turn out approximately 2,000 college graduates a year. The negro press prints around 400 different newspapers and several magazines, but it shows ignorance of supernatural truth and Catholic dogma, since it acquires the majority of its views from non-Catholic sources.

**60 Per Cent in St. Louis Pagans**

"Of the 100,000 negroes in St. Louis, 60 per cent are pagans," said Father Markoe. "There are about 3000 Catholic negroes in the city, with approximately 500 baptisms every year." There are four priests at St. Elizabeth's parish, and during Lent, five. The sodality is very popular with the negro girls, and an annual retreat is held in Normandy. A retreat for the men is also given in the basement of the church on Pine street, and the number making it has increased from 19 to 50 men.

Father Markoe closed his appeal with the story of Daisy Clemens, a 48 year old convert who is blind and crippled, yet has been a daily communicant since she entered the church at the age of 17.

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**Library Notes**

By  
**LORETTA CORBETT**

**Beacon On the Plains** by Sister Mary Paul Fitzgerald, S.L., Ph.D., gives the history of the work of the Sisters of Loretto and the members of the Society of Jesus in southern Kansas. The material for this history of the Osage mission has been gathered principally from hitherto unpublished sources in the archives of secular and religious libraries. In order to reconstruct the picture of missionary labors among the Indians and whites more accurately, the writer did research work in these archives and followed this by visits to the scenes of the Mission country.

The first chapter of **Beacon On the Plains** is devoted to describing the means of travel in the Middle West during the first part of the 19th century, the danger of such traveling especially from Indians, the poor living quarters of the first missionaries, and the difficulty at first in obtaining pupils. "Preparations were begun at once for the opening of the school. Father Bax was sent to visit the various Indian camps in order to secure pupils. At first he met with little success because of the attitude of the Indian parents. They alleged that under the Presbyterian ministers their children had learned nothing, were beaten daily, and were forced to work continuously without relief. In fact an Indian father's most effective weapon in dealing with a stubborn son was to threaten to send him to school. But the adamant wall of Indian prejudice gradually crumbled under the charm of Father Bax's personality. With his supply of marbles and biscuits, he soon dispelled even the fears of the children, who at first had refused to come near him."

The glimpse this book gives to the reader of the tribal organization and customs peculiar to the Osage Indian proves especially interesting. We should know something at least about the worship, the burial, the hunting, the means of livelihood, etc. of the aborigines of our great America.

**Kappa Gamma Pi to Hold Short Story Contest**

(Continued from Page 1)  
and Activity Honor Society for graduates of Catholic Women's Colleges, will meet Sunday afternoon, February 25, at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Minnie Naggi, 4441 Forest Park Boulevard. This is a quarterly business and social meeting. Other Kappa activities are held in the intervening months.

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**SIXTEEN STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL**

The names of the 16 Webster College students who were named on the Honor Roll for the first semester of the current college year have been announced by Dr. George F. Donovan, president. In order to be named to the Honor Roll, students must carry at least 15 hours of work a semester and earn at least eight hours' work in "A," with none below "B."

Four Ursuline Academy graduates lead the list of honor students, followed by three Visitation Academy and two Nerinx Hall students.

In the senior class there are seven honor students, the largest number from any one class for the semester. They include Florence Baxter, Ursuline Academy, eight A's and seven B's; Patricia Costello, Visitation Academy, 11 A's and seven B's; Mildred Daniels, Loretto Academy, 13 A's and five B's; Mary Frances Knoedelseder, Visitation Academy, nine A's and seven B's; Mildred Peters, St. Elizabeth's Academy, nine A's and eight B's; Elizabeth Pollmann, Visitation Academy, 14 A's and two B's; and Marion Ware, Roosevelt High, nine A's and eight B's.

The following three members of the junior class are honor students: Helene Knapp, Notre Dame Academy, 13 A's and six B's; Peggy Quick, Nerinx Hall, eight A's and eight B's; and Virginia Riehemann, Ursuline Academy, 15 A's and three B's.

Honor students from the sophomore class are: Cecilia Beine, St. Mark's, 13 A's and 4 B's; Rosalie Brennan, Rosati-Kain, 16 A's; Marie Neville, Ursuline Academy, 13 A's and six B's; and Dolores Rakers, Ursuline Academy, 17 A's.

In the freshman class two students made the Honor Roll. They are Dorothy Cantalin, Nerinx Hall, 11 A's and six B's; and Eloise Jarvis, Harrisburg (Ill.) High School, eight A's and seven B's.

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**Fr. Gillis Contrasts Philosophy and Morals**  
(Continued from Page 1)

for ordinary individuals do not hold for men in power. He added that Hitler has evidently incorporated this doctrine into his philosophy as he contends that the ability to use ruthlessness, force, violence, and cruelty transcends mere right and wrong.

Hegel offers the doctrine that the State is the sole judge of morality, and Mussolini appears to have taken over this idea. In the United States, instead of the State being exalted, Father Gillis pointed out that there is a tendency to raise public opinion, fickle and changeable though it may be, as a criterion for morality.

In connection with each, Father Gillis pointed out the essential weaknesses and failures. He stated that morality is a matter of the conscience; that it can only come from within the individual

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**Paul McGuire Speaks On "Catholic Action"**

Paul McGuire discussed "Catholic Action" in an informal talk presented to the students of Webster College in Mission Hall at 7:30 p. m., January 31.

Mr. McGuire, an outstanding Catholic layman, who is intensely interested in Catholic Action, is at present presenting a series of discussions on the subject throughout the United States. This series is being presented under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

Stating that he was so vitally interested in Catholic Action that it would be necessary for someone to stop him once he began speaking on the subject, the speaker stressed the fact that the movement has gained great hold in European countries. In the United States progress along this line has been slow. Mr. McGuire said that the nearest approach to Catholic Action in the United States are the student movements. He declared that the Catholic must not be content with merely being good, but that he must become militant, remembering that Christ gave the command: "Going forth, teach ye all nations" to every member of the Church. "The essential business of the Catholic in the world is Catholic Action." Unless Catholic Action is developed it will be impossible to check the moral and social break-down which threatens the world today. The great spirit of Christian charity must be regained.

Mr. McGuire ended his talk with the encouraging thought that if Catholics become vitally interested in the spread of Catholicism, they will succeed in converting the United States in a generation.

**Francis J. Sheed Discusses "Catholic Intellectual Revival"**

(Continued from Page 1) young Catholic writers appearing. It would be difficult to find in any country a first rate Catholic writer under 35 years of age. This suggests a doubt as to the continuance of the Catholic Intellectual Revival. The other fact which gives one pause is that with few exceptions, the great writers of the Catholic revival are converts. That is to say, they are either converts who were born outside of the Church and have come into it in adult life, or people who were born inside the Church, left it, and returned to it in adult life.

**Theology Necessary**

Mr. Sheed proceeded to suggest what reason for this is, that, in order to be a Catholic writer of the first class, it is necessary to have studied, as an adult, Catholic theology. However, a person who has been in the Church all his life, very likely has not studied doctrine since he has left school. Although he has studied while young in years, he has not given the subject adult study. The preparation of the convert arouses his interest in theology and accounts to a degree for his zeal.

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**Athletics**

By  
**EILEEN REID**

Locomotion, locomotion, steam, steam, steam, is the theme song of Mary Louise Fitzgibbon, Iris Garvey, and Lillian Gallagher, our newly elected cheerleaders for the basketball season.

Basketball practices began shortly after the Christmas holidays with a splendid representation from each class. After much contemplation and loss of sleep Miss Helen Pancerz, our physical education director, chose the Varsity team from those represented. The lucky "13" are as follows: Mary Louise Hyde, captain; Elizabeth Pollmann, Jane Hyde, Margaret Ward, Catherine Carroll, and Virginia Ann Driscoll as guards; Ann Ritch, Eileen Reid, Gloria Meder, Ann O'Donnell, Mary Jane Greenslade, Margaret Stuppy, and Marian Klees as forwards.

A freshman squad has also been appointed to practice with the varsity. This team is composed of Cecelia Casey, Margaret Pold, Iris Garvey, Barbara Gleason, Sarah Lou Spalding and Mary Ethel Deurning.

The game schedule has been discussed, debated, arranged. It now reads something like this:

February 9—Fontbonne (at Fontbonne), a Webster victory.

February 16—Harris Teachers College (at Webster), also a Webster victory.

February 23—Fontbonne (at Webster.)

March 8—St. Louis Field Hockey Association (at Webster.)

March 15—Monticello (at Monticello.)

With such a team and with such a variety of games, we may really expect an exciting basketball season.

As cheerleaders Fitzgibbons, Garvey, and Gallagher would say: "Come on team, let's go!"

**ALUMNAE NEWS**

(Continued from Page 2) for \$1,000 to complete the scholarship fund, the Alumnae's gift to Webster. Adele Burkart, '26, is chairman of this committee in charge of the drive. Each class is assigned a quota, according to reports, most classes feel confident of reaching their goal.

The class of '31 will hold a spaghetti supper Thursday, March 7, in the College Cafeteria. The proceeds will be donated to the Endowment Fund of the College.

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**Mary M. Carroll and Rosemary Boehm Wed**

Mary Margaret Carroll class of '35, became the bride of John B. Busch of Washington, Mo., on January 20. Rev. O'Hearn, S.J., officiated at the ceremony which took place at 9 a. m. at Holy Redeemer Church in Webster Groves.

The bride wore white faille and carried lilies of the valley and white orchids. Eleanor Carroll, sister of the bride who served as maid of honor, wore dusty rose faille. Two other sisters, Virginia and Catherine, and Mildred Busch, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They were gowned in blue faille with dubonnet accessories.

After a breakfast at the home of the bride for members of the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Busch departed for New Orleans. They planned to spend some time in Biloxi, Miss., and Florida. They will make their home in Washington, Mo., where Mr. Busch is practicing law.

Rosemary Boehm, class of '39, was married to John W. Lough at St. Roch's Church on January 27. Msgr. J. R. Spencer, S.T.L., officiated at the 11 o'clock nuptial mass.

The bride wore brocaded white faille and carried white orchids. She was attended by Virginia Shamleffer, maid of honor, Mary Lu Travers, Helen Moncur, and Rosemary Macken. They wore gowns of violet faille and carried bouquets of yellow jonquils.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lough received guests at the home of the bride. They plan to spend a few weeks in Florida and on their return to St. Louis will live on Rosebury Drive.

Mrs. Lough was chosen as bride of the week by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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**Fr. Lord Installed in Academy of Authors**

(Continued from Page 1)  
H. Burkhart, Mrs. F. W. Pape, Miss Marlon Prendergast, and Miss Theresa Shea.

Musical selections were presented by the Webster College Quartette, of which Eloise Jarvis, Betty Jeanne Pratt, Victoria Tesser, and Ruth Rummelhart are members.

**Reception in Gallery**  
After the ceremonies in the auditorium, a reception for Father Lord was held in Gallery Hall. Guests were invited to view the collection of manuscripts, autographed pictures, and letters of members of the Gallery. Tea was served in the library.

Father Lord, national director of the Sodality, writes principally for young people. Among his works are "My Mother," "My European Diary," "Let Freedom Ring," "Guidance of Youth," "Our Part in the Mystical Body," and "Questions I Am Asked About Marriage." Among the works he has written and produced on the stage are "Storm Tossed," "The Social Order Follies," and "The Matrimonial Follies." He has also written many articles and pamphlets. The Gallery has many of the original manuscripts of his works.

**Around the Colleges**

(Continued from Page 2)  
are becoming "wasms" we as Catholics have the only "wasms" that are "isms."

Latest definitions:  
An old maid is a girl who didn't make a hit and is now a miss.

—Fagots  
A bore is one who insists on talking about himself when everyone else wants to talk about themselves.

—The Morning Star  
We men should not begrudge our admiration for women for they have been famous for untold ages.

—De Paulia

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**234 Delegates Attend First Press Day**

(Continued from Page 1)  
the association. Vice presidents are: Robert Chartrand, Christian Brothers College; William Kriegshauser, Chaminade; and Miss Mary Grace Kane, Nerinx Hall.

Included in the general program were panel discussions of various phases of newspaper work conducted by members of the Webster College Press Club. Florence Baxter, editor of the Web, led a discussion on the general make-up of newspapers; Virginia Rieheman discussed editorial writing; Elizabeth Pollmann, school columns; Mary Lou Hyde, sports writing; Eugenia Harter, reporting; and Thelma Dudenhoeffer, feature story writing.

**Tour of Globe-Democrat**  
Following the luncheon, the delegates inspected the plant of the Globe-Democrat.

Saturday evening members of the Webster College Press Club, together with several of the boarders and their friends, entertained the out-of-town guests at a party given in Social Hall.

Plans for the Convention were made by Charles Clayton, director of the department of Journalism at Webster College; Dr. Geo. F. Donovan, president of the College; Sister M. Georgiana of the English department; and the Webster College Press Club. Individual committees were appointed and the following girls acted as chairmen: Ann Hof, Virginia Rieheman, Peggy Quick, Virginia Ann Driscoll, and Ann Ritch.

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## Emmet Lavery Closes Forum Season at Webster

Broadway Playwright Defines and Discusses "Catholic Tradition In The Theatre" At Open Forum, March 10.

Emmet Lavery, Catholic playwright and editor, spoke on "The Catholic Tradition In The Theater" at the last lecture in this year's series of Webster College open Forums, Sunday, March 10 at 8 p. m.

Mr. Lavery, a member of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, is the author of *First Legion*, *Monsignor's Hour* and *Second Spring*. He was formerly connected with the Catholic drama study of the Federal Theater and is now assistant director of the Theater Research for Rockefeller Foundation at Vassar College.

"It is odd that the Catholic tradition in the theater should have been forgotten by the people who should have been closest to it," said Mr. Lavery, illustrating his main points with stories about his Broadway and Hollywood experiences.

The speaker defined a Catholic play as one which either implicitly or explicitly answers these questions according to Catholic ideas: Who am I? Where did I come from? Where am I going? He said, "We have Catholic plays; we have always had them. At present, we have evolved a theater which is national. Up and down the length of the country, new plays are being written and new techniques developed."

### Discusses Playwrights

Mr. Lavery discussed such playwrights as George Bernard Shaw, T. S. Elliot, Paul Carroll, and Thornton Wilder. The play, "Our Town" by Wilder, is a perfect embodiment of Catholic ideas on marriage and the home, and of the Catholic sense of Purgatory.

The speaker traced a living tradition of Catholic drama from ages past down to the present. He pointed out that the Federal Theater in its research on what had been the Catholic tradition in the theater found a wealth of Catholic plays which had been forgotten and never separately classified. The Catholic drama, contrary to the popular belief, is not a step-child of the Catholic literary revival, but a separate and distinct vitalizing force in its own (Continued on Page 4)

## LORETTINE TO BE ISSUED MARCH 19

The March issue of the *Loretine*, which will be distributed to the student body March 19, will feature an article by Marian Ware on the educational system of St. John's College. This system, based on the reading of world classics, has been installed in part this year at St. Louis University and is called the Honors Course. "Music—For You," an article by Ruth Rummelhart, sets forth in a layman's terms a discussion on modern music.

A short story by Ann Hof and essays by Ann Ritch and Thelma Dudenhoefter add a humorous strain. Interspersed throughout the book are the poems of Sister Joan, Elizabeth Furi, Mary Galbraith, and Peggy Quick. Our guest editorial this month is written by Florence Baxter in which she gives an explanation of the advantages of Father Lord's Follies.

## Sixteen Webster Girls in Fr. Lord's Election Follies

Sixteen Webster girls will be in the opening chorus of Father Lord's "Election Follies of 1940," at the premiere, March 25, at the Municipal Auditorium. The show will run nightly for two weeks.

Politics is the theme of the Follies. There are 11 new songs, two ballets, and six major skits. The ballets are "The Making of the Flag" and "The Sermon on the Mount." Some of the songs are: "At the National Convention," "March of the Candidates," "By the Kind Permission of the Moon," "I Got My Vote," "It's My Country Too," and "Why Can't We Have a President Named O'Brien?"

The cast is double and consists of about 250 people each night. Nearly all the Catholic high schools, and the colleges, Webster, Fontbonne, Maryville, and St. Louis University, will participate. Rehearsals began February 8.

The Webster girls of the opening chorus are: Mary Ethel Deurning, Margaret Stuppy, Betty Burke, Marion Grant, Ann O'Donnell, Lillian Gallagher, Eileen Reid, Ruth Rummelhart, Beatrice Perez, Pat Costello, Florence McKinlay, Mary Frances Knoedel-seder, Mary Agnes Barry, Laverne Van Nest, June Kavanaugh, and Mary Eileen Mansfield. Other girls from Webster will have dramatic roles, and every student will lend her fullest support.

## Varsity To Meet Monticello In Final Game Of Season

The Monticello basketball game, Friday evening, March 15, will witness the close of the basketball season for the Webster Varsity.

Miss Helen K. Pancercz, physical education instructor at Webster, will accompany the team to Monticello which is located at Godfrey, Ill. Webster has chartered three buses for the team, the Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Webster Rooters. The buses will leave Webster Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A light supper will be served at Monticello at 5:30 p. m. with the game following at 7:30 in the Monticello Gym. The girls will return home by bus the same evening.

The members of the Webster varsity who will make the trip are: Mary Lou Hyde, captain; Elizabeth Pollmann, Jane Hyde, Catherine Carroll, Marian Kleese, Virginia Ann Driscoll, and Margaret Ward, guards; Ann Ritch, Eileen Reid, Gloria Medec, Mary Jane Greenslade, Ann O'Donnell, and Margaret Stuppy, forwards.

## Webster Varsity Defeats Fontbonne, Ties Hockey Club

Webster won its third game of the season Friday night, February 23, in a victory over the Fontbonne sextet, with the final score of 32 to 7.

The game, played at Webster, began at 8 o'clock. It got off to a fast start, with Mary Jane Greenslade making the first point, a field goal for Webster, a few minutes after the whistle. Webster maintained a strong offensive for the rest of the game, resulting in a lead of 11 points at the end of the half. The score was then 14 to 7.

High scorer for Webster, and also for the game, was Mary Jane Greenslade, with 12 points to her credit. Ann O'Donnell was second with 8 points, Gloria Meder ran a close third with 7, and Eileen Reid scored the remaining 3 points. Gueller made high score for Fontbonne, ringing one field goal and a free throw.

### Drum and Bugle Corps Drill

During the intermission a parade was held by the Webster College drum and bugle corps. The surprise element of this performance was the two auxiliary drum majors, Helen Marie Stevenson and Eloise Jarvis. Following a drill and the formation of the letters "F" and "W" the exhibition was closed with the cheering section singing "Hail to Webster College."

Captains of the teams were Dugan for Fontbonne, and Mary Lou Hyde for Webster. Miss Weston refereed the game.

### Play Hockey Club

The varsity tied the St. Louis Hockey Club team in a match at Webster, March 9, with a final score of 20-20. The starting lineup was: Ann Ritch, Gloria Meder, and Eileen Reid, forwards; Jane Hyde, Elizabeth Pollmann, and Virginia A. Driscoll, guards. During Webster's time out in the first quarter Mary Jane Greenslade and Ann O'Donnell were substituted for Gloria Meder and Eileen Reid at the forward end and Mary Lou Hyde for Virginia Ann Driscoll in the guard section. This combination played the remainder of the game.

The score wavered back and forth until the third quarter when Webster took the lead. Two free shots for the Hockey Club tied (Continued on Page 4)

## Father McIntyre Exhibits Trailer Chapel At Webster

Missionary Priests Relates Interesting Facts of History and Work of Motor Missions Founded in 1934

BY EUGENIA HARTER

A trailer is nothing new in our lives, and a chapel is an everyday event, but a trailer and a chapel combined are worth writing home about. And furthermore—"this is trailer chapel," said Father McIntyre, with visible signs of an increased chest expansion.

"The trailer," explained Father McIntyre, "was donated by a St. Louisan in thanksgiving for a request that St. Anthony had granted him. He is also going to install a public speaking system which will be electrically complete."

Father McIntyre seemed wholly unaware of the chill wind that whisked about as he stood in the college driveway before the trailer-chapel, so interested was he in recounting the history of the motor-missions.

In 1934, Father Fallon traveled about for 21 nights to various small towns, giving out-door lectures on the Catholic Church. In 1935, Father Fallon invited Father McIntyre to accompany him and the two priests spent seven weeks doing their mission work. Instead of a shiny new trailer, the priests drove in a second-hand truck, making Lutzville their first stop. After getting permission from the Sheriff and the Mayor, they stationed themselves in front of the postoffice.

There were about 70 people that first night," said Father McIntyre, "and not one of them said a word, until Father Fallon made the sign of the Cross; then came the first response from the crowd as one man said solemnly, "Amen, brother, amen."

"The purpose of this work is (Continued on Page 4)

## Students To Leave On Tour To New Orleans Monday, March 25

Itinerary of Six-Day Trip Will Include Gulfport, Pass Christian, and Biloxi

### ARCHBISHOP TO CLOSE FORTY HOURS DEVOTION FRIDAY

Forty Hours Devotion began in Webster College Chapel, Wednesday morning with Mass at 8 o'clock. The student body attended the opening services in cap and gown. Two or more students knelt in adoration each hour during the days of the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

The devotion will close with Solemn High Mass, Friday at 10 a. m., on the Feast of the Seven Dolours of Our Blessed Mother, the patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto. Archbishop John J. Glennon will be present at the closing exercises. The Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., will celebrate the Mass, assisted by Rev. Joseph J. Durney, deacon, Rev. C. J. Flavin, sub-deacon, and Rev. George Tolman, C.M., master of ceremonies.

## B. Perez and M. Belt Give Senior Recitals

Beatrice Perez and Marjorie Belt gave a joint presentation of their senior speech recitals March 13 at 8:15 in the Webster College Little Theater.

Beatrice Perez opened the program with a musical reading, "Madonna At Palos." This followed by a pantomime, Sibelius' "Waltz Triste," and a humorous poem, "Song of A Successful Secretary," written by Elizabeth Christman, a graduate of Webster College. She concluded with the soliloquy from *Hamlet*.

Marjorie Belt recited a poem, "The Spartan Parents," and two scenes from Shakespeare's *Henry V* in French. Her last selection was a monologue, "The Clinic."

The setting was effectively simple. Grecian pillars were placed at each side of the triply elevated stage and a deep blue light was thrown on the cyclorama. The musical portion of the program was furnished by Victoria Tessmer and Eloise Jarvis.

New Orleans and the Gulf Coast will be the goal of Webster College students on their annual educational tour which, this year, is being held from March 25 to March 31. The tour is being conducted by the Kirkland De Luxe Travel Service and is carefully planned to give the students the greatest amount of interest and pleasure.

Many inducements are offered for those planning to make the tour. Among the interesting features are a boat excursion around the harbor of New Orleans and a sightseeing trip through the Old French Quarter and the "Creole District." While in New Orleans the girls will be entertained at a dinner-dance in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. They will be the guests of Loyola University, New Orleans, and will be escorted by students of the University.

From New Orleans the party will proceed along the Gulf Coast, visiting Inn By The Sea, Edgewater Park, Gulfport, Pass Christian, and Biloxi, stopping at the historical places and other points of interest en route.

In Biloxi, Miss., the group will stay at the Biloxi Hotel. No set program has been planned in order that the girls may take advantage of the many varied activities provided by the hotel.

After six days filled with new and unusual experiences the party will bid goodbye to the South and prepare for the return trip to St. Louis.

## SHORT STORY CONTEST TO CLOSE MARCH 15

Kappa Gamma Pi, the only National Scholastic and Activity Honor Society for graduates of Catholic Women's Colleges, reminds the College girls again that a mid-night post-mark, March 15, is the deadline for manuscripts being entered in the short story contest which the Honor Society is sponsoring.

Webster College and Fontbonne College, which are the two local Kappa colleges, each have a complete set of rules on this contest, and any student at either of them may enter the contest for which there is a prize of \$25 for the first prize, \$10 for the second.

Judges of the contest are: The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of the *Queen's Work*, St. Louis; Mr. John Farrow, writer, and Hollywood director; and, the Honorable John Steven McGroarty, poet laureate of California and former U. S. Congressman.

Kappa Gamma Pi has sponsored a short story contest annually since 1932 for the under-graduates of all colleges affiliated with the organization. This year the Los Angeles Chapter is in charge with Miss Gertrude Blackstock as chairman.

Mrs. Alfred F. McKenzie, 5370 Maple avenue, St. Louis, a graduate of Fontbonne College, is Regent of the St. Louis Chapter which includes 53 members from seven colleges. Chapter affiliation is determined by permanent residence, regardless of the location of the school from which the member was graduated.

# THE WEB

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## REPORTERS

Mildred Peters	Ann Hof	Marian Grant
Loretta Corbett	Virginia Riehemann	Roberta Irwin

The following editorial, written by Eugenia Harter, was chosen as the winner in a contest sponsored by the Literature Committee of the Sodality for Catholic Press Month. Each contestant was free to choose his own subject.

### A PRICELESS HERITAGE

We entered Webster College a Protestant; we shall graduate, God and grades willing, a Catholic.

To those who were born and reared inside the Church, this statement may seem in no way remarkable—just another convert among the many others who have passed in review on their way to eternal happiness. But to us it has opened a new world. Perhaps we newcomers feel a somewhat deeper appreciation for our Catholicity since we have known what it is to live without it. It is as if from the day of our second baptism a door were opening, each day a little more widely, letting in more and more light to us, who as a Protestant had floundered and stumbled on the dark road of spiritual apathy. And it is our earnest desire that this ray of light shall keep growing steadily brighter day by day, until on the day of Judgement it shall burst forth in all its blinding radiance, showing us the truths of God and His Church in all their glory and entirety.

Privileges which may long since have become matters of routine to the born Catholic are ever new to us; we cannot seem to take them for granted. There is the Sacrament of Penance. How comforting it is to know that each week we may confess in detail all our sins, mortal and venial, to a priest upon whom we can rely for advice, absolution, and utter secrecy. What a strange contrast it is to the confessions of our earlier years when there was no such distinction between the classes of sin, and when the entire congregation, in unison, made its confession on a given date of each month under a form accepted by the church.

But even more significant to us than this, perhaps, is the fact that the Catholic religion is a faith that is lived, not only on Sundays and special church days, but actually lived and enacted throughout each day, and each hour of that day. Never, before our conversion, did we realize that we had two mothers; now, we know that in addition to our own mother here on earth we also have the Blessed Virgin. Never before had we experienced the comfort that one Hail Mary in the chapel can bring, nor the devotion to Mary that is inspired by a Rosary, the fulfillment of a request made in a Novena, the sweet sense of nearness to God which is transmitted to us by a Benediction, nor the deep peace that steals through us during a Retreat.

These spiritual gifts and the numerous others proffered by the Church have convinced us that the Catholic faith is truly a "priceless heritage." Yet, when asked why we joined the Catholic Church, we can answer only in the simplest of ways, "She came, she saw, she conquered."

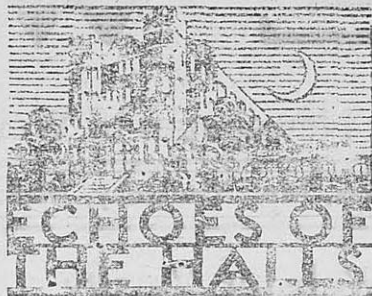
### BON VOYAGE!

There is no need to repeat it—we all realize the many opportunities Webster affords us of learning and of doing things which will enable us to lead a happier and fuller life now and in the days to come. One of these opportunities is the educational tour.

There are several good reasons why we should seize the opportunity to go on the tour. The first, of course, is that the tour will be educational. We need not go into an explanation of the broadening influence of travel or of the historical importance of the places we shall visit. Nor need we describe the charming and fascinating places which the itinerary includes and which constitute our second reason.

Our third reason for going is that we shall travel with our fellow students whom we, naturally, think the most ideal people with whom we might make the trip. And when we return, will we not know each other even better and be able to review our adventures many times with our sympathetic fellow travelers?

That brings us to our fourth and most important reason. We shall make on the trip because of the memories we shall have of it to pay away—memories of ourselves in our bright Easter clothes strolling through the French Quarter in New Orleans, playing on the beach at Biloxi, and everywhere reveling in the beauty of a southern spring. Perhaps, these will be poignant memories—memories that will fill us with nostalgia for these days but yet memories that we may dwell on in springs less joyous.



By LORETTO HALL

First we thought that the new interest which the seniors are taking in clothes, was due to the fact that it is Leap Year. Then we decided that it was the senior booklet. When these two theories were disproved, we thought about the fact that "in the spring a young man's fancy..." But finally, we learned, to our shame, the solution—they're practice-teaching.

Of course, over the week ends, all Webster girls dress with the same idea in mind. (What idea?) Xavier Cougat saw all these fashionably dressed girls, Natalie Allison, Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, Jane Hyde, Betty Helling-Pat Costello, Thelma Dudenhoefler, Jane Hyde, Betty Hellinghausen, and Natalie Allison. (Yes, you saw Allison twice. This is not the printer's mistake. She was there twice.)

Candlelight catered to those paragons of fashion, Dorothy McKinlay, Marian Grant, Rosie Mae Spalding, Loretta Corbett, Marian Vierheller, and Dorothy Ghio.

The latest in corsages was worn by Mary Jane Houlihan as she celebrated over the *Imaginary Invalid* at Steeplechase. Miss Houlihan was accompanied by Pat Costello, Mary Fran Knoedelseder, Natalie Allison, and Helen Graham—and their dates.

\* \* \*

#### Fashion Forecasts:

The latest in sportswear will be seen tomorrow night at the Monticello—Webster game. Galoshes will be worn, and all the Webster girls will be there fashionably bedecked in school spirit—or will they be there?

Leader has already put in cellophane for next year's use, the best of winter apparel which will probably have to be donned if that senior group insists upon going on a picnic, March 17. They will probably need red flannels, nose guards, feet warmers, and a large sized snow-shovel.

\* \* \*

Questions I'm asked about fashions:

Dear Miss Hall,

I am planning a trip to New Orleans in a few weeks. What would you suggest I wear?

Charlotte McCann

Dear Miss McCann:

Wear just what Mary Louise Hyde, Jane Hyde, Florence Baxter, Natalie Allison, Dorothy Ghio, Cecilia Conrey, Ann Hof, Virginia Riehemann, Dorothy Ottens, Marie Schussler, Betty Hellinghausen, Lorraine Maher, Helen Thurman, Virginia Chapman, Marion Vierheller, Mary Elizabeth Baker, Marian Schmidbauer, Jane Morris, Catherine Carroll, Rita Gauvin, Marie Klientzky, Annette Drake, Jinx Daly, Dorothy Yates, and Jeanne Hagan are wearing. They are going too.

Dear Miss Hall:

What is the proper attire for a trip to Jacksonville?

Whoops—this is a fashion column. How did that question get in here?

# Caught In the Web

BY PHIL O'SOPHY

The Greek are either right or wrong.

If they're right the sophomores are wise fools.

But, a man can either be wise or foolish.

Therefore, the sophomores cannot be wise fools.

If this is so, the Greeks are wrong.

If the Greeks are wrong, the word sophomore doesn't mean wise fool.

If it doesn't mean that, what does it mean?

After a period of learned research and after weighing the evidence of the Greek meaning against ours, we have decided that ours is more probable. We contend that the word sophomore was the first word of a Babylonian adage found on an ancient, crumbling tomb, which when translated freely means, even the bulb in the flashlight grows dim. We proceed to prove our contention.

When a girl enters college she receives enough attention from the other three classes to keep her in the lime-light for the whole year. But, according to our definition even the bulb in the flashlight grows dim, thus during the sophomore year she lapses into obscurity, i.e., obscurity compared to her freshman year. Heretofore, the sophomore class has been obscure because we have not been able to find out anything about them; but, in this issue it is our purpose to make them prominent

by bringing forth their talents.

The style of Ann O'Donnell, one of the illustrious forwards on the Varsity, is cramped. Her gym suit is only three sizes too small, in fact to such an extent that before each game she has to undress every one in the locker room, so that she can find an outfit approximately her own size. We admire your courage, Ann. Maybe soon you'll find one to fit. Speaking of basketball, we always thought that practise makes perfect. Will somebody please tell Bebe the schedule of our practices?

Catherine O'Regan, we understand, is trying to get in the lime-light by becoming a magician. First, she makes her car smoke, then she has the smoke disappear. She ends this act by producing a flat tire.

Janie Greenslade and Barbara Gleason sported beautiful corsages at the *Imaginary Invalid* last Friday night. They attracted enough attention, but do you know who their dates were? You find out and then tell us where the corsages come in?

Last year Lorraine Maher took a trunk down to Nerinx, Ky., for a week-end visit. This year she plans to go to New Orleans for eight days. We don't know what to expect, but someone had better warn the railroad.

Considering everything, you must see that there are certain prominent traits in this class. He who looks will find that when the light grows dim you can always put in a new battery.

## Sodality Notes

By  
CECILIA BEINE

Marion Ware, the prefect of the Sodality presided at the regular student assembly, February 27. During this time, she conducted a discussion on the questionnaire which had been filled out in some detail by the students during Retreat.

On first Friday, the Sodality received Mass and Communion in a body. Rev. George Tolman, C.M., was the celebrant.

The Sodality extends a special vote of thanks to Father Frain, S.J., of St. Louis University, who celebrates the Holy Mass every Tuesday for the students. We appreciate the cooperation of Catherine O'Regan in her voluntary service of bringing the priest to Webster and taking him back every Tuesday morning. The sodalists are reminded again that Mass is also said every Thursday during Lent.

During Lent, collections will be taken up for the Propagation of the Faith. This Society is the oldest of the missionary aid societies of the Catholic church. It supports 15,000 priests and 40,000 sisters in missionary work. The Holy Father himself is its head, and all alms are distributed by his direct representations.

Correlated with this collection, tentative plans are being laid for Field Day to be sponsored this year by the Mission Unit of Webster College for the purpose of paying the membership dues of the students to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The Junior Class conducted the regular Sodality business meeting, March 8. The program was called "Fruit Basket Upset." Dorothy Ottens was chairman.

## Library Notes

By  
LORETTA CORBETT

### At the Reference Desk

"Sister," said Anne to the Librarian at the reference desk. "I have to write a paper on Grace, but I can not find the material I need."

"Have you looked in the Reader's Guide?" inquired the librarian.

"Yes, but it has only four Catholic periodicals listed and these haven't what I want."

"Have you seen our new Catholic Periodical Index for 1930-1933? There are 54 Catholic Periodicals listed in it, but we only have 19 of them in our library."

The librarian brought out the book referred to and opened it to the word *Grace*.

"Here is what you want," the librarian said as she showed the place to Anne.

"Advancing in wisdom and grace," Anne read, "W. Le Beau O. F. 5:350-8 Je 14'31. What do O. F. and 5:350-8 mean?"

"O.F., Orate Fratres. 5:350-8 Je 14'31 means Volume 5, pages 350 to 358, June 14, 1931."

"Here is your second reference," continued the Librarian, "changing the signs; repainted from Clergy review. G. Telford, Catholic Mind, 30: 474-80 D 22'32. Take this book over to the table to copy down the other references. If you have any trouble turn to the front of the book where you will find suggestions for the use of the Index and also a key to the abbreviations."

"Thank you Sister," said Anne, and she went over to the table to begin a systematic research.

## Panel Discussion On Freedom of Speech Held

A panel discussion on the subject "Freedom of Speech" was held at the Student Assembly, March 5, in the College Auditorium. The three speakers were Louis La Coss, St. Louis Globe-Democrat staff member, who presented the view point of the press; Harry W. Flannery, KMOX news commentator who presented the viewpoint of the Radio; and Alfred Fleishman, a member of executive committee of the Liberal Forum of Y.M.H.A., who presented the viewpoint of the Public Platform. Dr. Donovan presided as chairman.

The first speaker, Mr. Louis La Coss, asserted that it is an undisputed fact that America is the best informed nation in the world concerning foreign affairs. This freedom of the press is traditional.

But Mr. LaCoss feels that the line of demarcation between liberty and license must be drawn, and the press must help maintain the delicate balance between the two.

Mr. Harry Flannery was the second speaker. He maintained that there is nothing more precious than freedom.

As a result of the controversy brought about by Father Coughlin's dismissal, a code for broadcasters was formed. According to the code, subjects of controversial natures were not barred from the air. However, time for broadcasting these issues must not be sold, but allotted with fairness and judgment by the broadcaster. In conjunction with this, Mr. Flannery brought to light the fact that a radio station is much like a newspaper in that its issues must be edited with an eye to the importance of the topics and the holding of public interest.

The last speaker was Mr. Alfred Fleishman. He maintained that the Public Platform was not a thing of the past. However, only in a democracy can it reach its highest peak, since free speech is maintained as a right, not a privilege.

Mr. Fleishman's definition of freedom of speech referred to matters of public and civic relations and not to questions of religion.

A general discussion followed, with questions from the floor.

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## Emmet Lavery Discusses His Activities In Catholic Theatre

BY VIRGINIA ANN DRISCOLL

Before the Open Forum last Sunday evening I had the opportunity of asking Emmet Lavery, the successful New York playwright, what chances Catholic plays have of finding audiences. "The theater will always go for a spiritual play if it is a good play, because people want to believe that there is nobility and dignity in man and actors like to play spiritual roles, for they appear in a new dimension. In fact, it is easier sometimes to find actors for a good Catholic play than producers."

"Mr. Lavery should know since he is the author of three Catholic plays and a dramatization of a Catholic novel. His *First Legion* is now being produced by Braga in Lisbon. This marks the play's tenth translation into a foreign language. Mr. Lavery's dramatization of *Brother Petrock's Return* is at present in the hands of Samuel French. He visited the author, a Dominican Sister, recently in England to make final arrangements. The playwright's other works are *Monsignor's Hour* and *Second Spring*. This last play, Mr. Lavery considers his most important.

When questioned about Paul Vincent Carroll's plays, Mr. Lavery expressed the opinion that *Shadow and Substance* was the best and that *Kindred* was the least effective. "However, the best Catholic

play in our time is one without a single Catholic character—*Our Town*. This work is completely Catholic with its attitudes toward love, marriage, the home, and death. The third act is an embodiment of our idea of Purgatory."

I was interested in learning about the Catholic Theater Conference which was organized about three years ago by Mr. Lavery. "It is simply an effort to get together and interchange our common experiences. We met in Chicago and New York two years ago, and in Washington last year. The groups meet and present a cycle of plays so that everybody can see what the other is doing. At present we put on well known plays, such as *Murder In the Cathedral*, but New York has the idea that the full importance of the movement will be realized only when new scripts are used.

Out of 170 colleges participating, only 15 or 20 are producing really important stuff. Here we have an idea that is successful far beyond the machinery. Nationally we are not doing much, but individually the accomplishments have been tremendous. An example of some of the plays given at the Chicago meeting, such as *Trojan Women*, *First Legion*, *Mary of Scotland*, and *Murder in the Cathedral*, demonstrate the importance of the work individuals are doing."

### Speech Clinics Resume Corrective Program

The freshman and sophomore Speech Clinics are again under way under the supervision of Miss Charlotte Morehead, speech instructor. The purpose of the clinic is to foster correct speech and to correct any defect which the student has. This year Miss Morehead plans to give individual attention to the speech faults of the students, using the speech records made during the earlier part of the year to show each student where her speech fault lies.

This year, also, Miss Morehead hopes to arrange a choral speaking group from the sophomore section to give an exhibition in the auditorium. The date for this exhibition is tentative.

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## Alumnae News

By

ELIZABETH FURI

Jean Pckel, '38, will be married to Perry Langstan in June.

March 30 is the date set for the marriage of Veronica Coad, to Charles McKuen. Veronica is of the class of '38. Mary Jane Dorsey, '38, has been appointed a stenographer in the United States treasury. The position is a civil service appointment.

The class of '38 is sponsoring a Roller Skating Party, and the class of '39 a Theatre Party for some time in April. The projects of other classes will be made known very soon.

Paul II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornell, was born March 2. Mrs. Cornell was Suzanne Corrigan, '31.

On February 25 Caroline Wells announced her engagement to James Chanslor. On the same day a shower was given Veronica Coad, whose wedding will take place Saturday, March 30.

The Spaghetti supper, sponsored by the class of '31 on March 7, was a great success. The class wishes to thank Sister Paula and many of the students for the fine cooperation given them.

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## Students Discuss Results of Sodality Questionnaire

Marion Ware, prefect of the sodality, conducted the Sodality Assembly Tuesday, February 27, at 11:30 p. m. The results of the questionnaire which had been handed the students at the close of Retreat were given.

Among the questions asked was this important one: Do you think our sodality has accomplished its aims (i.e. Catholic action and personal holiness)? Sixty-five per cent answered affirmatively and 21.6 per cent negatively. To the question: Would you be willing to spend 15 minutes before the Blessed Sacrament once a week? Ninety-three and three-tenths per cent answered in the affirmative while 6.6 per cent left it unanswered.

The remarks on the questionnaire included: How am I to promote Catholic action? The answers were varied. Some said, It is my own and other members fault if our sodality does not accomplish its aims, or Webster College does not have as much Catholic spirit as it should, and again, Around the school there doesn't seem to be time for anything. Others responded, there is plenty of time for God in the average student's life, if she wants that time. Apathy and indifference to sodality are due to forgetfulness, selfishness, laziness, poor religious training and background, lack of motivation, and ignorance of the benefits of sodality.

Ideas were given for fostering religious spirit at Webster. Some of them were: A better appreciation of religion classes, more sodality discussions, a greater student participation in sodality, a more efficient four-year religion course.

After the results of the questionnaire were given, there was a general discussion of the points covered. From the discussion a plan was decided upon—a 15 minute devotion before the Blessed Sacrament once a week for each member, and greater interest in questions of religion.

## Freshmen Debate At Student Assembly

The freshman speech class took over the student assembly, Tuesday, March 10. Susan Monti gave a speech, "Speaking As An Aid To Success," and June McMahon pointed out the "Value of Training In Public Speaking."

Two informal debates were held. The first subject was, Resolved: That the City of St. Louis Should Establish a Processing Plant to Furnish Cheap Smokeless Fuel to Consumers. Marjorie Hambrough upheld the affirmative, while Rosie Mae Spalding argued negatively. Dolores Ardoyno and Jeanne Hagan argued the question, Resolved: That a National Referendum Should Precede Any Declaration of War by This Country.

Mary Elizabeth Baker, a sophomore speech student, was chairman for the meeting.

## WEBSTER DEFEATS FONTBONNE

(Continued from Page 1) the score which remained 20-20 until the end of the game. Ann O'Donnell was high scorer for Webster with 12 points.

Miss Bryan, a physical education instructor at Washington University, was the referee.

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## Father McIntyre Exhibits Trailer Chapel at Webster

(Continued from Page 1)

not to convert non-believers," emphasized Father, "but to combat bigotry and to explain the Church as it is." A talk is arranged for each night spent in the town. On the first night the purpose of the visit and the questions of the Catechism are explained; on the second night, the history of the Bible is given; the next night, a talk on the Sacrament of Penance is presented; on the fourth night, the priest explains the infallibility and authority of the Church; the following night is given over to the devotion to the Blessed Mother; and on the sixth night, the seven Sacraments are explained.

"When we go back to the same town the second year, we give lectures on the Divinity of Christ, the Eucharist, and the Christian family," continued Father. "The third series is on the Commandments and Catholic morality." Father McIntyre is usually accompanied by two sub-deacons who give short talks on popular subjects, such as indulgences, while Father prepares answers to the questions placed in the question-box. The questions are usually concerned with externals. A few fair samples are: Why does a priest wear his collar backwards? or, what good are nuns?

"The smaller towns give the best response" Father maintained. "The people in larger towns are more interested in the ice-cream socials than the religion itself, whereas smaller towns have sincere Bible-readers."

As a follow-up to the motor mission work, Father Fallon established a correspondence course. He uses the text, **Father Smith Instructs Jackson**, and supplements this with eight true-false and completion tests. The course is sent free to anyone who applies, and at present, there are about 2,000 enrolled. As far as is known, about 300 have been converted through the correspondence course, and the attendants at the motor missions who wish to join the Church are put in contact with the nearest parish priest.

"The means of support for our work is appeals to the parishes," concluded Father McIntyre. "We have from six to 12 mission days in which we give talks at the Mass and take collections afterwards. We also give card parties," he added with a knowing smile, "and there's going to be one on April 6."

The funds collected will be used to buy Catholic literature which Father McIntyre will soon be distributing from his trailer chapel.

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## Athletics

By

EILEEN REID

"Webster won, Fontbonne lost, A stupendous game worth the cost, A basket made, a point scored, Janie Greenslade to the fore."

The Webster College Drum and Bugle Corps plus the cheers in the Webster section, led by the already "Famous Trio," inspired the Webster Varsity to play a beautiful game against Fontbonne College on Friday, February 23. Webster scored 33 points over Fontbonne's 7. Mary Jane Greenslade was the high scorer for Webster with 12 of the 33 points.

The next game scheduled will be played with the St. Louis Hockey Club, March 9, in the Webster College Gymnasium.

The Webster squad will travel by bus to Godfrey, Ill., March 15, to play the Monticello team for the first time.

There is talk of a return game with Harris Teachers College before the season is over. The date has not been set as yet. Keep a copy of the Web handy and we'll relay further developments.

Practice began for the class basketball teams Monday, February 26. As the turnout appeared favorable, we may expect the games to be played off within the next few weeks.

This is your Sports Commentator signing off, wishing the best of luck to each individual team and also to the varsity for the remainder of their games.

## Fr. O'Malley Gives Book Review At Luncheon

The Women's Club of Webster College sponsored a "Book Review Luncheon" Monday, March 11, in Social Hall. The Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary, reviewed "Along A Little Way" by Frances Parkinson Keys.

The luncheon and review were open to the public and were given as a benefit project for the College.

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## Emmett Lavery Closes Forum Season at Webster

(Continued from Page 1)

right, one which has been evolving for centuries.

"In the development of social questions," Mr. Lavery declared, "we Catholics stand for a great liberal force. There is hunger in people's hearts for a relation of the natural to the supernatural. We have a tremendous opportunity to be great liberalists of the modern theater. For you and me Christianity is a reality, but most people have missed this."

## Cycle Plays

The speaker told of the outstanding work which the Catholic colleges are doing in experimenting with Catholic plays and the success they have enjoyed. In expressing the hope that from this work will develop the idea of the play cycle, he told of the efforts being made by the Catholic Theater Conference to foster the expansion of Catholic drama.

Harry R. McClain, faculty member of the speech department at Webster College, was chairman of the Forum.

The program was opened with the "Tales of Vienna Woods" by the Webster College Choral Club. Ruth Rummelhart was conductor and Eloise Jarvis, accompanist.

An interesting incident of the evening was the return to Webster College of a silver cup won by Virginia Vermeersch in 1936. Miss Vermeersch, who is now a candidate in the Notre Dame Order, wrote a prize-winning essay on "Modern Miracles As A Proof Of The Divinity Of The Church." The contest was sponsored to create interest in the play, First Legion, when it was produced in St. Louis.

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## Pat Costello Represents Webster at Flower Show

Patricia Costello was elected by the senior class to represent Webster College at the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show. This show is being held at the Arena from Saturday, March 9 to Sunday, March 17. Representatives were chosen from seven colleges and from these candidates a queen was elected. The colleges are: St. Louis University, Fontbonne, Maryville, Lindenwood, Central College, Harris Teachers College, and Webster College. The queen is Grace Quebman of Lindenwood College. She was chosen at a meeting of the candidates which was held on Saturday, March 2.

The queen and her court presided at the college exhibit, which consisted of displays sent in from out-of-town colleges, and presented a cup to the winner of the exhibit.

## St. Louis U. Classical Club Meets at Webster

The Classical Club of Webster College entertained the members of the Classical Club of St. Louis University and the Corporate Colleges, Sunday, March 10.

The topic for discussion was "Melic Verse," a development of the general theme of the program of the club for this year, "Classical Poetry." From Maryville College a 10 minute paper on "The Great Mine of Greek Monodic and Choral Verse." "Horace and the Golden Mediocrity in Latin Lyric" was the subject of the paper given by Marion Ware of Webster. The Pythian Odes 6 and 7, "Examples of Victory Song," were read by Jane Marie Simon of Fontbonne College. Leo M. Kaiser gave a short summary of the papers and readings. Discussion from the floor followed.

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## Pan American Day Celebrated At Webster April 9

The Tenth Official Pan-American Day, which is usually celebrated on April 14, was observed by Webster College this year on April 9, at the student assembly.

The purpose of the Pan-American Union is to promote peace, commerce, and friendship between the republics of the American continent by fostering economic, juridical, social, and cultural relations.

Eugenia Harter was chairman of the program which was in the hands of the Spanish Club. Her assistants were Gloria Meder and Mary Jane Nolan.

A paper on "Pan-Americanism and Why it Should Arouse Our Interest," was given by Peggy Quick, and La Verne Van Nest entertained the assembly with a Spanish Dance.

The major portion of the program was given over to a Quiz Program. The student audience was questioned on matters which pertain to the South American countries and Mexico. Judy Chapman won first prize with the highest number of correct answers. Mary Galbraith was awarded the second prize, and Virginia Ann Driscoll received honorable mention.

The birth and history of the Pan-American Union which will be 15 years in existence on April 14, are characterized by the following ideological factors:

1. "That as inhabitants of the same continent we have a common interest and a common destiny which call for mutual cooperation.
2. "That the American nations which acquired their political liberty must adopt effective methods to maintain it.
3. "That in order to protect themselves against aggression the nations of America must be united by strong ties of international security."

## Father O'Malley To Lecture at Alumnae Benefit Reception

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley will speak on "A Design for Democracy" at a benefit entertainment which will be sponsored by the Webster College Alumnae Classes of '21, '22, '23, '24, and '27 on the evening of April 21. The program will begin with a short piano recital by Anastasia Schleuter, a member of the Alumnae, who has taken high place in the musical field. After the program, refreshments will be served in the Loretto Hall Lounge, and a reception will be held for those who wish to meet Father O'Malley.

Mrs. Harry Surkamp is the general chairman in charge of the proceedings. Committee members are Mrs. Robert Rosenthal, Mrs. Norman George, and Mrs. Joseph Barnacle. Admission is \$1 a person. The proceeds are to be placed in the Webster College Endowment Fund to be presented to the College on the occasion of the celebration of its 25th anniversary.

## BLESSED VIRGIN IS SUBJECT FOR ENGLISH CONTEST

The English department of Webster College has announced the contest for the annual English Prize. It is open to juniors and seniors who are majoring or minoring in English.

This year the selection may be any piece of creative work dealing with the Blessed Virgin; that is, any poem, short story, play, informal essay, or formal essay pertaining directly or indirectly to Mary.

The contest closes April 19 and all entries must be submitted to Sister Mary Louise on or before that date. The names of the three judges, to be selected by the English department, have not as yet been made known.

The winner of the contest will be announced and will be awarded the prize on Baccalaureate Sunday.

Announcement of the contest for the "Ivy Poem" has also been posted. Any senior is eligible to submit an entry. The poem may be of any form and any length, but must be suitable for oral presentation.

The final date for submitting entries is April 22. The winning poem will be selected by three judges chosen by the English department.

## Competitive Exam For Scholarship To Be Held May 4

A competitive examination for the purpose of selecting the winner of the Webster College Alumnae Association tuition scholarship valued at \$150 will be held Saturday, May 4, at 10 a. m. at the College. The examination subjects will include English, science, and American history.

The regulations covering the awarding of the scholarships include the following: No high school will be allowed more than two candidates for the scholarship examinations; the candidates must rank in the upper 25 per cent of their classes; and the candidates must file applications in the office of the president of Webster College by April 20.

The purpose of this competitive scholarship program is to make available in the Missouri and Mississippi Valleys the benefits of a liberal arts education. To make this plan convenient, four examination centers have been established: Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., for candidates in St. Louis and vicinity, eastern Missouri and southern Illinois; Sacred Heart Academy, Springfield, Ill., for candidates in central Illinois; St. Peter and Paul High School, Roonville, Mo., for candidates in central Missouri; and Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Mo., for candidates in Kansas City, Mo., western Missouri, Kansas City, Kansas, and eastern Kansas.

These examinations are open to girls in the senior classes of any accredited high school in the areas mentioned. For further information students may consult their principals, or consult Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College.

## Faculty Members Attend Conventions

The annual convention of the North Central Association met in Chicago April 3, 4 and 5. Webster College was represented by Dr. George F. Donovan, Sister Lillian Clare, and Sister Roberta.

This meeting was preceded by the Midwest Regional Meeting of the Catholic Educational Association on April 3, also in Chicago. Dr. A. M. Murphy, president of St. Mary's College at Leavenworth, Kansas, gave an interesting discussion of *The Catholicity of the Catholic College*. His findings came about as a result of study of a group of Catholic educators of which Dr. Donovan was a member.

Dr. Donovan stopped in Kankakee, Ill., to address the students of the Loretto High School there.

As an added feature, the Chicago Alumnae Club of Webster College met at the Stevens Hotel on Friday, April 5. Ten former students of Webster College met the Faculty members.

The annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association, of which the Regional meeting is a part, held its general meeting at Kansas City on March 27, 28, 29. The meeting was attended by Mother Edwarda, Dr. Donovan, Sister Frances de Chantel, Sister Borromeo, Sister Leon, Sister Rose Vincent, and Sister Lillian Clare.

## New Freshman Award Presented to Webster

A new departmental award will be given on Baccalaureate Sunday, June 2. The award, "The Doubleday-Doran Thesaurus Prize for outstanding work in freshman spelling," will be presented by Mrs. W. D. Bassett, manager of the Doubleday-Doran Book Shop in Webster Groves.

This award is one of the 16 given for outstanding work in all departments. They are presented by prominent citizens, organizations, and firms of St. Louis and vicinity.

## Inquiring Reporter Deluged With Superlatives in Interview With Travelers

BY THELMA DUDENHOEFFER

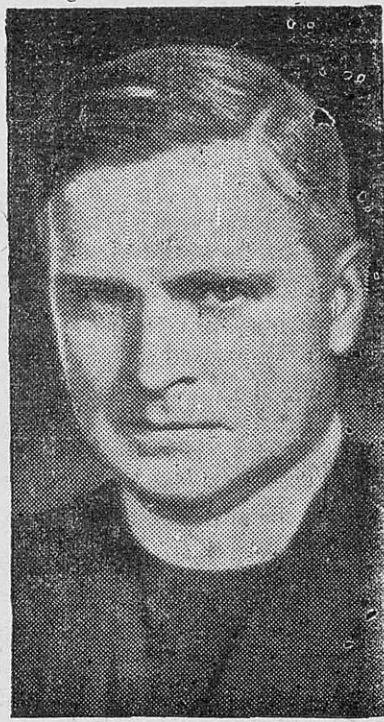
The most overworked words at Webster these days are wonderful, perfect, and marvelous. These adjectives, of course, refer to the trip south and from what we gather from the reminiscing, it rates the superlative.

When asked for an account, the returned travelers do one of two things. They lose themselves in a verbose description of the wonders of Dixieland or roll their eyes skywards at a loss for words. "Jinx" Daly was one of these speechless people. "It was well. . . (sigh) I just couldn't tell you (sigh)!" was her eloquent comment. Jane Hyde voiced her sentiments in true travel folder style. I quote, "The trip was interesting, educational, and a lot of fun. New Orleans was wonderful. The French Quarter was just fascinating, and Biloxi is the most beautiful place I've ever seen. Everything was wonderful, marvelous, perfect."

We asked Marie Kientzy what impressed her most on the entire trip. "Gosh," she said, "everybody asks me that. Why everything impressed me. It was just one great big wonderful impression, I guess."

## Father Lord To Review Play At Literary Musicales

Second of Series of Loretto Foundation Musicales Will Be Held at M.A.A., Friday Evening, April 12.



REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., will review "Margin for Error," a New York Play by Claire Booth, author of "The Women," at the second of this year's series of Loretto Foundation Literary Musicales for the benefit of Webster College, which will be held at 8:15 p. m. Friday, April 12, by the Missouri Athletic Association.

Emil Wachter, baritone, and Francis Day, pianist, will contribute the musical selections on the program. Mr. Wachter will sing Herbert's *Gypsy Love Song*, *The Desert Song*, by Pomberg; Bartlett's *Sweet Little Woman of Mine*, and *The Little Grey Home in the West* by Lohr. Mr. Day will play Rachmaninoff's *Elegie* and Chopin's *Valse* in G. Flat Major.

This musicale will be an innovation, in the form of a supper instead of the usual Sunday afternoon tea. Daughters of the committee members who will serve are the Misses Mary Fitzgerald, Mary Louise Forshey, Nelka Catherine Mooney, and Miriam Stith.

## Alumnae Sponsors Skating Party

The members of the Class of '37 will be hostesses at a skating party at Lorelei Rink, on Olive street west of Grand, Friday night from 11 to 1 o'clock. Proceeds from this affair will be used to make the class quota toward the alumnae endowment for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college.

Chairman of the committee sponsoring the party is Miss Alice Louise Smith, assisted by the following members: Miss Gladys Wencher Carlson, Miss Mary Frances Higgins, Miss Jeanne Devaney, Miss Marion Rogles, and Mrs. Virginia McCormick Worthington.

The members of the committee are Mrs. Joseph P. Borniche, Miss Adele Burchart, Mrs. Edvin G. Eigel, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. F. W. Forshey, Mrs. N. J. George, Miss Mary F. McDermott, Mrs. W. F. Martin, Mrs. Clarence B. Mooney, Mrs. F. W. Pape, Miss Theresa Shea, Mrs. Robert E. Sontag, and Mrs. Richard T. Stith. Invitations for the Literary Musicales, which will be followed by a supper, are two dollars apiece and three for five dollars. Invitations may be procured through Mrs. Eugene A. Erker, 24 Crestwood Drive, or through the other members of the committee. Everyone is urged to attend.

## Short Story Contest Sponsored By Catholic Women

The Catholic Women's College Club is sponsoring a short story contest for the students of the Corporate Colleges: of St. Louis University, Maryville, Webster and Fontbonne.

The following rules govern the contest:

1. The subject may be selected by the writer.
2. The story must not be less than 1500 or more than 2500 words. The number of words must be printed on the title sheet.
3. Four copies must be sent to the chairman of the contest (carbons will be permitted if legible).
4. No name should appear on the manuscript. A sealed envelope with the name, school, address and telephone number of the contestant must accompany the copies.
5. Contestants must be undergraduate lay women.
6. Contest closes May 1, 1940. The author of the best story will be awarded a prize of \$25.

Manuscripts must be sent to Mrs. Joseph Barnacle, Bremerton Road, St. Louis County, Mo.

# THE WEB

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## WEBSTER'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Webster College will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary next year! The statement is not new to us. We have been hearing the buzz of preparation about us all year. Big things are being initiated to give our school the praise and honor it deserves. Note we said preparations have been going on *around* us. The president, the faculty, the alumnae, and the clubs associated with the College are all planning to do their bit.

But what about us, the students of Webster College? What is our attitude? Do we intend to enter into the spirit of the jubilee and do our bit? We do not think it necessary here to recount the advantages and opportunities you, as students, have enjoyed. We know you realize and appreciate them. Now comes the opportunity to express some of that gratitude openly. How? By supporting the activities of those who are working for the success of the anniversary year.

Various forms of entertainment have been devised to raise funds—a roller skating party, a lecture by Father Martin O'Malley, a theater party, and other forms of entertainment. Not only will our support help the cause, but at the same time it will afford us a good time. We owe them our fullest cooperation. They are expecting it, and we will not let them down!

## TRUE GLAMOUR

Emerson in his essay "On Behavior" wrote, "There is no beautifier of complexion, form, or behavior like the wish to scatter joy, not pain around us." The old adage, "Beauty is as beauty does," expresses the thought as well. To have people find us charming is pleasant. We can't all be beauties but we can all be charming. After all, the essential basis of charm is good manners—doing the right thing at the right time. It is not so hard to learn the right thing and once learned it is much easier to put it into practice.

We wonder why some girls are admired more than others, why Jean or Mary or Helen are constantly sought out for friendships, why no social gathering is considered complete without their presence. Consider the reasons why Jean and Mary and Helen are popular. You will probably find them among the most well-mannered people you know. The popular people, the charming people realize that the little acts of courtesy really count. It is doing the right thing at the right time that makes them charming. They take their manners with them wherever they go. At home, at school, on a date they are always the same well-mannered individuals.

In our efforts to make our personalities more attractive we should not overlook the importance of courtesy. We are given priceless opportunities here at Webster to develop flawless manners. We are given the theory and the chance to put it into actual practice at our teas, receptions, dinners and other activities. We have reached an age where we realize the importance of knowing the correct thing to do or say and if we do not possess that quality it is not too late to acquire it. We would be fools to let the opportunity slip through our fingers unheeded!

## ELECTIONS

In less than a month elections for the major offices at Webster for the year 1940-1941 will begin. Major offices are a serious responsibility and require dependability, capability, and interest on the part of the candidates who are chosen. Too many of us are prone to cast our vote hastily without giving the matter due consideration. Others are wont to let personal dislike obscure the real ability of the candidates and color their decision. Still others will vote for a girl merely because she is a member of a particular clique, not because she is particularly capable. While others, alas, are merely indifferent!

We are all human and subject to error, it is true. But by means of serious consideration and deliberation you will eliminate much careless voting and you will be sure that worthy representatives will be chosen to represent your school and your student body.



## ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By LORETTA HALL

Since you all are so vitally interested in travel, the whole of today's column is devoted solely to business. An itinerary of a Webster College Girl's Educational Week-end could certainly look like a three week's trip to New York—especially in the variety. And so, with your kind permission, we present:

**Friday Nite:** A grand evening was enjoyed by all at Delta Nu's Fraternity Dance at Glen Echo. Those who represented Webster were Pat Costello, Thelma Dudenhoeffer, and Susan Monti.

**Friday Nite:** While many of the girls were at this beautiful spot, others were enjoying the political harranguing of the "Election Follies." Among these were thirty girls from Webster who enjoyed it immensely.

**Saturday afternoon:** An educational tour was offered Melaine Schlingman to inspect the beautiful grounds of Meramec Caverns at Sullivan, Missouri.

**Saturday Nite:** Facilities for dancing were inspected at the Chase by Lorraine Knese, Virginia Chapman, Loretta Corbett, Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, and Margaret Ward. Further study of the dancing question was taken into consideration at the Jefferson by Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, Mary Frances Knoedelseder, and Lorraine Knese; and above all, by Marion Grant, Pat Costello, Mary Fran Knoedelseder, Ann O'Donnell, June Kavanaugh, Eileen Reed, Lillian Gallagher, Mary Ethel Durning, Beatrice Perez, Mary Agnes Barry, Betty Burke, Lorraine Van Nest, Margaret Stuppy, at Father Lord's Follies.

**Sunday Afternoon:** The Legitimate Stage was under discussion and inspected by Marian Vierheller, and Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, who saw the "Hot Mikado." The food conditions of St. Louis were looked after by Marian Vierheller, Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, Helen Thurman, Marian Grant, Julia Ann Gosen, Lorraine Knese, and Virginia Chapman at Town Hall.

Big River's possibilities as a picnic ground was studied from all angles by Mary Jane Houlihan, Natalie Allison, Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, Ann Ritch, Pat Costello, Mary Frances Knoedelseder, and Loretta Corbett.

Sunday Nite was turned over to various and sundry activities, particularly dancing. Peggy Quick and Virginia Riehemann, Roberta Irwin and Virginia Mae Owens discussed the Medical situation at the St. Louis U Medical Prom, while on the other side of town, Marian Grant and Ann O'Donnell were inspecting the skating conditions in St. Louis.

After a grand educational tour, (truly educational in one way or another) the vacation was ended Sunday evening, and Monday morning classes were resumed—worse luck.

## Caught In the Web

Saz and Rac

Wind, sand and stars! Webster glamor girls hit the South but the South can take it. And we hear that the song "The Rain In Her Hair" aptly fits the hair style of the sophomore who paid a week's allowance for a set.

The trip started with a bang—Baker's and Ghio's chairs clashed. Who won?

Down in New Orleans in the office of the Mayor who can't speak English, the girls had their pictures taken with the Commissioner of Finance. The photographer requested that he put his arm around one of the girls, and who should it be but Hottie who said looking up demurely at him, "Isn't this cozy!"

"Ma" Killian started her hunt for "Pa" in the first paragraph of this remarkable essay and she's still looking for him in the French Quarter. Natalie Allison was going to do as the natives supposedly did, and, when trying to drink that kind of coffee, literally emptied the whole container of powdered sugar into her cup before someone informed her it was for the doughnuts.

Arnaud's came the closest of any place on the tour to conquering the insatiable appetites of the Webster jaw workers. Incidentally, Mr. Kirkland swears that in all of his experience he has never met anyone who eats so much so

constantly as the Webster girls! Did you hear about our shopper? 13 dolls, 113 post-cards, pen-nants, souvenirs, etc., result, \$60 worth.

Gauvin, (not a sailor girls) has a steady date in every port. Her port is catching up with her.

Mary Lou Hyde was making a graceful entrance in her bedroom slippers (her feet were just a little raw) when someone stepped on the back of the slipper and Hyde lost her dignity. Paging a man! At the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans, Mary Lou Hyde called down to the desk for room service. When asked what kind of a boy she wanted, Mary Lou replied, "Oh, any kind will do."

Chapman told Vierheller that if she didn't get more sleep, she'd have to ask Mr. "Koikland" for more tags for the bags under her eyes.

What kind of a drag did Hel-linghausen and Jane Hyde have to get a room with a sitting room at the Biloxi Hotel?

Charlotte McCann seems to have inherited a name for her accent, "Bosty".

On the way home the girls were so tired they said they wouldn't get out unless a brass band met them. Well, one did and they did.

You might ask how the kids are recovering from the trip? Ask the teachers!

## Athletics

By

EILEEN REID

In the past few weeks things have been rather lax in the field of athletics because of Easter Vacation, the trip to New Orleans, Father Lord's Follies, etc. However, a few final words about the basketball season are not out of place here.

The last game of the season played at Monticello, March 25, was a victory for Webster, 64-22. It was also the last game at Webster for Mary Lou Hyde, Elizabeth Pollman, Virginia Ann Driscoll, and Ann Ritch, the four seniors on the Varsity. In the last four years each one has contributed something to the team which will be hard to replace. Perhaps this will give you an idea of what we mean:

Our captain for two years, Mary Lou rates the cheers. Our Liz as guard shines forth, She's proved the best of sports. Our Dric sure had some fight, She played with all her might. And Ann with endless pep, Really made those players step!

The other nine players on the team also rate a word of congratulation on their splendid playing. They are: Mary Jane Greenslade, Ann O'Donnell, Gloria Meder, Eileen Reid, and Margaret Stuppy as forwards; Jane Hyde, Margaret Ward and Marian Klees as guards.

The season closes with Webster again on top!

Your Sports Commentator.

## Club Chat

By

PEGGY QUICK

The most active club of the past month has been the Choral Club. On March 13 they sang the opening Mass of the Forty Hours Devotion. Most of the numbers were Gregorian chant, and many of the listeners, including Father Corcoran, commented on its beauty. The Club is now practicing for the formal closing of the Music Conservatory, May 19, when they will sing Cesar Francke's arrangement of Psalm 150.

The Math Club held its regular meeting Wednesday, March 13 and Peggy Quick presented a series of mathematical "nuts".

The International Relations Club had a business meeting on Thursday, March 14. Plans were discussed for a special meeting April 11, and Ann Hof was assigned a paper entitled "Christianity in the Modern World."

The regular meeting of the Classical Club was held Thursday, April 4, and two reports were given. Cecilia Beine spoke on "Why Study Greek?" by Catherine Bradshaw, and Margaret Graf reported on "Reform or Revolution" by Russell Geer.

Father Herbert O'H. Walker, S.J., of The Queen's Work staff, is presenting to the students at Webster College a course in parliamentary law. The course consists of five classes, held on Tuesday, April 2; Thursday, April 4; Wednesday, April 10; Thursday, April 11; and Friday, April 19.

The students are using as a text Father's own pamphlet, "The Socialist Parliamentarian."

**FR. CORCORAN TALKS ON VINCENTIANS**

Rev. Clarence Corcoran, C.M., director of Gregorian Chant at Kenrick Seminary and former president of the St. Louis Organists' Guild, spoke on "The Vincentian Priests" at the student assembly, April 2.

Father Corcoran explained that the Vincentian priests are not an order; they are a congregation of priests living an ordinary life, the Congregation of the Missions. Their vows, which are simple and private and are taken after a two year novitiate, are dispensed, however, only by the Superior General or the Pope. The purpose of the Vincentians is to give missions to the poor people, and to teach secular priests. There are two provinces in the United States, and the motherhouse of the Western Province is in Perryville, Mo.

"Catholics often try to compare orders," stated Father Corcoran. "This practice leads to difficulties, since all orders are founded for its own special purpose, and usually by the inspiration of some saint.

"St. Vincent de Paul, the founder of the Congregation of the Missions, is credited with revolutionizing the Church," Father continued. "He formed the first order of the Sisters of Charity, and was the first to take nuns out of the cloister. St. Vincent de Paul started modern charitable organizations, and formed confraternities of charity; he was also the first to seminaries."

In Europe, the Vincentians are known as Lazarites, and in the Philippines as Paulists; the term, Vincentians, originated in Ireland.

**Inquiring Reporter Deluged With Superlatives In Interview With Travelers**

Continued from Page 1

Lou, "Everytime I wanted to borrow something from Jane I had to send a bell-boy down for it."

Ginny Rieheman experienced a bit of trouble in Arnaud's. "The waiters speak French," she groaned, "I knew I should have packed my French Dictionary." At the mention of Arnaud's, Rita Jo Gauvin clapped her hands over her face and leaned back in her chair. "Fish," she mumbled, "five courses of fish. That's what we had . . . five courses."

Jane Morris liked Biloxi best of all. It's grand," she yawned, in typical Morris style, "I like that lazy life down there." Ann Hof and Dorothy Ottens favor Biloxi too. They both agree sailing is wonderful . . . even sailing in a storm. Ginny Rieheman shook her head, "There I was standing on shore praying and there they were, caught in a storm, in the middle of the gulf, sailing around in a little boat." "We got back all right didn't we?" asked Ann—a little dubiously, as if she doubted it herself.

We've heard rumors that Marian Vierheller was the problem child of the trip. "Just think," Marian boasted, "I had just 14 hours of sleep the whole seven days, or was it 11 hours? Anyhow I didn't waste any time sleeping." It must have told on her though. We hear Ginny Chapman suggested that she get Kirkland tags for the bags under her eyes.

We asked Natalie Allison if she preferred New Orleans to Biloxi. She mustn't have heard us. She just sighed and said, "I liked Nashville on the way back."

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**Father Heithaus Gives Inside Information on European Situation**

BY ROBERTA IRWIN

Father Heithaus, a Jesuit, who has spent several years in Europe and the Orient, in a recent interview, destroyed many of our illusions about ourselves and has put us in the "know" about the European way of living. For instance, he told us that judging from the sentiments of the English, the much discussed war debt is never going to be paid, first, because it would take so much gold from European countries that it would wreck the world economic system, secondly, because our high tariff wall prevents payment in kind, and thirdly we owed England that money. Away back during the Civil War the states borrowed English coin which was never repaid. If the principal and the compound interest were to be calculated it would amount to a larger sum than what we lent to England during the World War. So whose war debt is it?

The English are amazed at the American attitude toward the present conflict. They think we are excitable, childish victims of high-powered journalism. While our high tariff has done much to bring on the European unrest, we are shouting "wolf" at everything that occurs over there. The English accept the situation with a characteristic calm as the inevitable. After the first tremors of terror at the thought of air raids, they settled back into their natural habits of life. They never attained the heights of excitement which the American public reached!

**English Avenue Hot Snobs**

American freedom and the ability to mix socially fascinate the shy, reserved Englishman. Father Heithaus said that the English are not the snobs we would have them, but that they confine themselves to a narrow circle of friends in their own caste because of both personal preference and custom. Work, cricket, horseracing, gardening, and children are their primary interests.

The education of the children is of major importance. Much care is given to the training of the young child. The best books are read and discussed in the family circle. Later, if the parents can afford it, the boys go on to a university. College life is similar to family life in its informality. There are three terms of four weeks each during which time themes are written every week and given over to the inspection of a tutor. These themes are based upon a prodigious amount of reading accomplished during vacation. Unlike our own system, there are few lecture classes and there is no course in the theory of writing English. They learn by doing. There is still much prejudice toward women in the institutions of higher learning in England. In spite of this fact most English women are surprisingly well informed.

The English live at a much more leisurely pace than do the Americans. Even their business dealings are carried on calmly, and everything stops for tea. Tea is an important ritual in the Eng-

lishmen's daily routine. He welcomes the pause in the long, damp evening, for sunset often comes at 3 or 3:30 in the afternoon.

**Religion Merely Tradition**

When questioned upon the subject of religion, Father answered that to the average Englishman, religion is merely a hallowed tradition. The converts to Catholicism are usually from the Anglican Church and are looked upon as highly eccentric. However, America's attitude toward the Vatican is ludicrous in the eyes of Protestant England. Pope Pius XI as Cardinal Ratti, worked at Oxford, and he did much to accomplish the respect of Englishmen. They cannot understand how the United States could be the only large nation without a representative at the Holy See, for even Red Russia and Nazi Germany have envoys there. And this attitude in a people who are not essentially religious!

After giving us all this information about England, Father Heithaus crossed the Channel to the Continent. He told of his narrow escape from arrest as a spy while crossing the border to Germany, for every priest is suspected of carrying information to the clergy in Germany. He related the intolerable conditions which Catholics, particularly the clergy, are forced to endure. The vilest suggestions against the morality of priests, horrible pictures, cartoons, and placards are slowly poisoning the minds of Nazi Youth against the Catholic priest. And all this must be borne in comparative silence, for the inevitable result of open protest is the concentration camp.

From Germany, Father took us hurriedly through France and on into Italy. Traveling conditions, he said, were terrible. He was even forced to stand for a whole day and night on a crowded, noisy train!

**Italy's Stand**

We asked Father what he thought Italy's stand will be in the present war. He replied that so far as he could judge from conversations with the man in the street, Italy's views are these: She will not fight with England and France; she will not fight against Germany; but she is avid in her hatred for Communist Russia and will readily fight the "big, sick elephant." However, how Mussolini will react under pressure remains to be seen.

From Italy, Father's travels took him to Greece and back again to Italy. From there he began his voyage home. As any American who has lived in the shadow of war panic and air raids would do, Father declared that the Statue of Liberty was a welcome sight as his ship steamed into home port.

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**Educators Hold Meeting at Webster**

The principals of the Loretto schools in St. Louis and vicinity held a joint meeting with the officers and faculty members of Webster College Sunday, March 31 at 2:30 p. m. in the College Library. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the educational problems common to the three types of education by the Sisters of Loretto in this area.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. George F. Donovan, president, and consisted of brief papers presented by representatives of the various types of education, followed by discussion from the floor by the Sisters. The program was as follows: "Ways of Extending College Facilities to the Grade School Sisters" by Sister Leon, Community Supervisor of the Loretto Grade Schools in St. Louis; "Means of Coordinating More Closely the High School and the College Programs" by Sister Christine Marie, Directress of Loretto Academy, representing the girls' school, and Sister Michael Marie, principal of St. Michael's High School, representing the co-ed school; "Opportunities for Closer Cooperation Between the High and Grade Schools" by Sister Gregory, principal of St. Rose's School; and "College Problems and Opportunities of Interest to the High and Grade Schools," by Sister Lillian Clare, Dean of Webster College.

Among the guests attending the meeting was Mother M. Francisca who is in charge of all Loretto colleges and high schools, and Mother Urban, in charge of the Society's grade schools.

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**Gov. Murphy To Give Commencement Address June 5**

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, announced that the Commencement speaker for the College graduation exercises June 5, will be the Honorable Francis Parnell Murphy, Governor of New Hampshire. Governor Murphy is an outstanding statesman and industrial leader. For many years as an officer of the McElwain Shoe Company and of the International Shoe Company he has distinguished himself in directing impartial relationships between employer and employee.

Governor Murphy both in his economic activities, and in his position as the State Executive, has manifested not only a deep appreciation of the Papal Encyclicals, but also of the practical application of them in solving problems affecting capital and labor.

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### Fr. McCabe Made President of Rockhurst College

The appointment of Rev. William M. McCabe, S.J., director of the English department, St. Louis University, as president of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, was announced last week. The appointment was made by the general of the Society of Jesus, Rev. Wlodimir Ledochowski.

Father McCabe is a native of Iowa City. He attended Creighton University in Omaha up until the time when he entered the Jesuit novitiate at Florissant. He received his bachelor's degree at St. Louis University in 1918 and his master's degree there two years later. In 1929 he received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Cambridge, England. His dissertation was on the Jesuit theater.

Father McCabe was engaged in many activities at the University. He was a member of the Board of Graduate Studies, the Committee on Religious Welfare, and the Committee on Student Personnel in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Rev. Norman J. Dreyfus, S.J., assistant professor of English at St. Stanislaus Seminary, will be Father McCabe's successor. Father Dreyfus was formerly an instructor in English at the University. He received his Ph.D. degree at John Hopkins University.

Father McCabe, who will succeed Rev. Daniel H. Conway, S.J., has left for Kansas City to take up his new duties. Father's transfer will affect the English department at Webster in view of the fact that he has guided many of our faculty members in their graduate work at the University.

### Radio Workshop Gives Benefit Broadcast

The members of the Radio Workshop of Webster College, under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, opened a series of radio programs known as "Bright Horizons", a feature of the Public Affairs Department of KMOX, Saturday afternoon, March 16, with the presentation, "The Story of Jane Brown." The skit explained the work of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children in aiding families who are financially unable to give proper care and treatment to crippled children who need special attention.

Members of the Radio Workshop who participated in the program were Mary Jane Houlihan, Beatrice Perez, Marjorie Belt, Ruth Rummelhart, Eileen Reid, Mary Jane McAuliffe, Ruth Savage, Jane Hyde, and Frances L. Rothermick.

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### AROUND THE COLLEGES

By  
**VIRGINIA RIEHEMAN**

This love story of the week comes from the **Regis Herald**. A little boy who liked a little girl who lived around the corner sent her this version of a love letter:

Good boys love their sisters,  
So good have I grown  
That I love other boys' sisters  
As well as my own.  
Today the little boy is a big boy... his sentiments are slightly altered, for now he writes:  
Good boys love their sisters,  
So good have I grown  
That I love other boys' sisters  
More than my own.

Leap year is not affecting the misogynist in the **De Paulia** so well. Here are some of his latest remarks:

"Life is one fool thing after another, and love is two fool things after each other."

A man who has been lucky in love is a bachelor.

Red Room Technique:  
"So you've been to college, eh?"  
"Yeah."  
"How high can you count?"  
"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."  
—Brown & Gold

Among the letters to Mouthwash in the freshman edition of the **De Paulia** was this one:  
Dearest Mouthwash:

The last time I went out with my boy friend, he slashed me with a razor. And now I am puzzled. Does he really love me?

Answer:  
We really could not say definitely. Was the razor sharp?

Beatrice: "Why not take that course in foreign relations?"  
Rose Marie: "I'm not interested. All my folks live here in the U.S.A."  
—Holy Name Collegian

Observation from the **De Paulia**—  
A Canadian student has transferred to the University of Georgia because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With the Wind" which is

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### LOUISVILLE GIRLS VISIT WEBSTER

Twenty-six juniors and seniors of the Loretto Academy in Louisville, Ky., visited Webster College over the week-end of March 29. The girls arrived by train at 5:45 p. m. and were transported by bus to the college. After dinner the girls attended Father Lord's "Election Follies" in a body.

A sight-seeing expedition covering points of interest in St. Louis such as the zoo, the Jewel Box and both the New and Old Cathedrals. They lunched at Stix, Baer-Fuller and attended a matinee. In the evening they were entertained by a party at which the boys from Chamnade, St. Louis U. High, Christian Brothers College, McBride and South Side Catholic were also guests.

Sunday morning after 9:30 Mass the Kentucky girls had lunch and bid farewell to Webster College.

Sr. Frances Jane, formerly of Nerinx Hall, Sister Rose Maureen and Sister Agnes Marie accompanied the girls.

a lot easier than trying to get a ticket to the picture.

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### Fr. Walker Gives Course In Parliamentary Law

Father Herbert O'H. Walker, S.J., of the Queen's Work Staff is conducting a course in parliamentary law for the students of Webster College. The dates of the lectures are: Tuesday, April 2; Thursday, April 4; Wednesday, April 10; Thursday, April 11, and Friday, April 19. The purpose of Father Walker's series is to give the students a knowledge of the proper procedure of conducting a meeting and of presenting business for discussion.

Father Walker is using as a text his own pamphlet, "The Sodalist Parliamentarian," written for a course at the annual Summer School of Catholic Action.

The late Ada K. Gannon, well-known authority on parliamentary law, gave a course in that subject at Webster several years ago, the last year in which she made a tour for that purpose.

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### Sodality Notes

By  
**CIBICILIA BEINE**

The S.S.C. takes this opportunity to thank the students who cooperated so beautifully in maintaining the Guard of Honor during the Forty Hours Devotion. This is a splendid way to show Catholic Action.

The Sodality attended Mass and received Holy Communion in a body on first Friday, April 5. Father Tolman, C. M. was the celebrant.

On April 12, a regular Sodality business meeting will be held, and plans for Sodality May Day will be discussed.

The Sodality election of officers will take place April 19. They are important posts. Think twice before voting.

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## J. Hyde Elected Student Government President

Jane Hyde, junior, was elected president of the Student Government Association for 1940-41, defeating Virginia Riehemann who was the only other nominee for the office, by a vote of 73 to 47, at the regular student assembly held in the auditorium Tuesday, May 7, at 1:10 p. m.

Miss Hyde served as treasurer of the Student Government Board this year, and was also editor of the **Lauretanum**. She has been a guard on the Varsity basketball team for three years.

At the same meeting Eileen Reid, also a junior, was elected Vodvil Chairman for next year. Miss Mary Jane McAuliffe was the only other nominee for this office.

### Faculty Representatives

The 1940 Student Government Board will be completed, with the exception of the freshman class representatives, with class elections which were held May 8. Peggy Quick and Ann O'Donnell will be faculty representatives on the board.

Peggy Quick is a member of the board for the present year having been elected by the faculty last year. Almost simultaneously with the news of her election to the Student Government Board came the announcement, concerning her appointment to the office of editor of the **Loretine**, the literary publication of Webster College. During 1939-1940, Miss Quick was editor of the **Sodalite**, the Sodality bulletin. She has also served on the Student's Spiritual Council for the past two years.

Ann O'Donnell served as chairman of the freshman class last year and has been a member of the varsity for two years. Miss O'Donnell took first place in Field Day last year, and served as assistant business manager of the Vodvil this year.

According to the temporary Student Government Constitution which is in effect at the present time, the freshman class president and a freshman representative will be elected to the Board at a meeting of the freshman class next fall, the third week in November. The freshman class president will be a freshman representative on the board.

## Monsignor Lyons Wills Library to Webster

Monsignor John Lyons, former pastor of St. Pius' Church, Grand and Utah, who died last February, willed to the Webster College library his entire library, with the exception of his books on Canon Law, theology, and those of similar nature which went to Kenrick Seminary in Webster Groves.

The collection of approximately 230 books includes a set of volumes of the Catholic Encyclopedia, the Catholic Dictionary, many works of Irish history and biography, and the writings of many contemporary Catholic authors.

## RUTH RUMMELHART WINS QUEEN'S WORK SONG CONTEST

Ruth Rummelhart, junior music major, won first prize in a song contest sponsored by **The Queen's Work**. The song, "The Moon Shed a Tear," is a revised edition of original written in collaboration with Mildred Rummelhart Dillon, Ruth's sister. It was first introduced in the 1939 Webster College Vodvil, "Fair Enough."

## Ruth Rummelhart Elected Queen Of May Fete

Ruth Rummelhart, daughter of Mrs. F. G. Rummelhart of Colorado Springs, Colo., will be crowned queen at Webster College's annual May Fete, May 17 at 5 p. m. on the back campus of the college.

Marjorie Belt, retiring queen, will crown Miss Rummelhart. Maids to the queen will be: senior, Florence Baxter, Roberta Irwin, and Amelia O'Neill; junior, Thelma Dudenhoeffer and Betty Hellinghausen; sophomore, Barbara Gleason and Jane Morris; freshman, Eileen Hanlon.

The Maypole dancers, members of the freshman class, will be the first of the entertainers to take their places near the throne. They will be followed by the members of the Choral Club and those taking part in the program to be presented before the queen. The members of the senior class carrying the traditional daisy chain will form a guard of honor on either side of the white canvas aisle down which the retiring queen, the maids and finally the queen will proceed to the throne at the southwestern end of the back campus.

### Program

After the coronation, the queen (Continued on page 4)

## Marion Ware Chosen May Maid For Sodality Union

Marion Ware, prefect of the Sodality, has been elected to represent Webster as a maid in the World-Wide Sodality May Day celebration, Sunday, May 19.

The ceremonies will begin with Mass and Communion at 9 a. m. at the College Church for members of the Sodalities of the Catholic colleges, high schools, and parishes of the city. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a procession and the crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary will take place in Tower Grove Park. Each division, college, high school, and parish, will have its own queen. The college units will be represented by Mae Mosher of Harris Teachers College. Miss Mosher was chosen from the maids of each college at the monthly meeting of the Sodality Union on the Day of Recollection held at Webster College, April 21. Rev. Richard A. Cahill, S.J., director of St. Louis University High School, conducted the services.

## ELOISE JARVIS THRILLED OVER AUDITION BEFORE STOKOWSKY

By DELORES ARDOYNO

When we asked her how she felt when she received the letter announcing her success in the state and regional music contests, Eloise Jarvis rolled her eyes, sighed audibly, and said, "I couldn't even read it, I was so excited. All I remember are a few scattered words. Sister Adeline finally had to take the matter in hand and explain the situation to me." She continued, "I called home but I was so excited I couldn't talk, and Mom was too. It was the dumbest conversation."

## Ann Hof Crowns Virgin in Sodality May Day Ceremony

Webster College paid special homage to the Blessed Virgin Mary, May 3 at the Sodality May Day held at 3 p. m. Ann Hof was formally installed as prefect of the Sodality for next year of article with head "Sodality Elects A. Hof New Prefect".

### Living Rosary

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores in cap and gown marched in procession from Loretto Hall to the back campus where they formed a Living Rosary before a shrine of our Lady. The girls representing Our Fathers were in white caps and gowns, and those who represented the Hail Marys were in black. Before the Rosary took its position, each girl plucked a red rose in a basket at the foot of Mary's statue. The choir was composed of members of the freshman class.

The May Court consisted of sodality officers and class representatives. The maids were: Mary Courtney Jones, Lucille Rummel, Mary Ethel Durning, Catherine O'Regan, Virginia Riehemann, Mary Loretto Kegriss, and Mary Jane Greenslade. Marian Ware, retiring prefect, with Carol Jean Byrne, flower girl, led the procession, while Ann Hof, prefect-elect, with Jimmy Ellison, crown-bearer, and Ruth Marie Riehemann, flower girl, followed the maids.

### Special Maid

Mary Loretto Kegriss was elected special maid of the Sodality May Day by a unanimous vote of the Sodalists because of her extraordinary record. For four years, Mary Loretto has attended daily Mass and Communion in the College Chapel, and has attended every Sodality function held during those four years.

At the close of the rosary, the prefect, Marian Ware, bestowed the prefect's medal on Ann Hof who then recited the Act of Consecration and crowned the statue of the Blessed Mother.

Solemn Benediction was celebrated by the Rev. George Tollman, C.M., in the College Chapel. Rev. Gilmore Guyot, C.M., gave the sermon on Mary, the Mother of God.

A reception and tea held in Social Hall followed the May celebration. Mary Lou Hyde, president of the Student Government Association, poured. Amelia O'Neil was in charge of plans for the tea.

Marion Ware was general chairman of arrangements assisted by Helene Knapp who had charge of decorations and Mary Jane Greenslade.

(Continued on page 4)

## "Taming of the Shrew" To Open Friday Night In Webster's Little Theatre

Formal Premiere Will Be Followed by Reception; Frances Louise Rothermick and Mary Jane Houlihan Will Alternate as Katherine

## T. Dudenhoeffer Appointed Editor Of Web

Thelma Dudenhoeffer has been appointed by Sister Mary Louise, director of the department of English of Webster College, as editor of **The Web** for the year 1940-1941 and will assume her duties next fall.

For two years Miss Dudenhoeffer has been a reporter for **The Web**, and at present is assistant editor. She has also contributed many feature articles and editorials to **The Web** and **Loretine** and is a member of the **Lauretanum** staff for this year.

In addition to her literary achievements, Miss Dudenhoeffer has been elected to serve as a May maid for the junior class in this year's May court.

The new editor has announced as her tentative staff the following girls: Assistant editors, Margaret Ward and Barbara Gleason; associate editor, Eugenia Harter; business manager, Mary Jane McAuliffe; column editor, Dolores Ardoyno; circulation manager, Martha Barnes; sports editor, Ann O'Donnell. This list must be approved by a vote of the present staff before it becomes permanent. The reporters will be appointed at a later date.

Plans are being made to change some of the present columns, and the probable policy to be followed will concentrate on Student Government activities and Sodality. Miss Dudenhoeffer plans to have a reporter cover all Student Government Board meetings and report activities of special student interest. **The Web** will continue the streamlined form which it adopted a few years ago.

## DADS TREAT WEBSTER DAUGHTERS TO DINNER AT VAN HORN'S

The second annual Webster College Fathers-Daughters dinner, sponsored by the Webster College Men's Club, was held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Van Horn's in St. Louis County.

Some of the fathers came in from Chicago, Milwaukee, and towns in Illinois and Missouri to be present at the dinner. Proxy dads were provided by the Men's Club for the girls whose fathers were not able to attend. The dads and daughters met at the college and formed a parade of 75 cars led by a police escort.

Joseph F. Holland, St. Louis attorney and formerly assistant attorney general of Missouri, was the after-dinner speaker.

A luncheon was held at Hotel DeSoto Thursday by the club members for the out-of-town fathers.

The committee in charge of the party was composed of: Charles Morris, chairman; John Ryan, Luke Knese, David Hyde, Joseph Knapp, and Albert Hoffmeister.

The Loretto Players of Webster College will open their version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" at a formal premiere to be followed by a reception, Friday, May 10 at 8:15 p. m. in the Little Theatre of Webster College.

Guests will be received by Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., Albert Hoffmeister, president of the Men's Club, John McFadden, president of the Loretto Foundation, Mrs. Felix W. Pape, president of the Women's Club, and Mrs. R. O. Sontag, president of the Alumnae. Mary Louise Hyde, president of the student government Association with Marion Ware and the members of the lay faculty will also be in the receiving line.

The cast will be headed by Eileen Reid who will portray Petruchio, and Mary Jane Houlihan and Frances Louise Rothermick who will alternate as Katharine and Bianca. The parts of Baptista, Vincentio, and Lucentio will be taken by Mary Elizabeth Baker, Marie Kientzy, and Virginia Carroll, respectively. The remainder of the cast include: Josephine Rafferty as Gremio; Jane Hyde, Hortensio; Mary Louise Fitzgibbon, Tranio; Annette Drake, as Biondello; Beatrice Perez, Grumio; Mary Jane McAuliffe, as Curtios and the window; Susan Monti, Marie Finke, Virginia Mae Owens and Lean DeRoy, servants; and Catherine Carroll as the taylor.

### Fourth Production

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey and Mr. Harry McClain of the speech department are directors of the play. This is the fourth production of "Taming of the Shrew" by the dramatic students of Webster College as their annual Shakespearean play.

Immediately following the performance Friday night there will be a reception in the boarders dining room.

Committee chairmen for the formal night are: Alumpae, Natalie Allison; invitations, Mary Frances Knoedelseder; tea, Lorraine Maher; and house, Jane Hyde.

A matinee will be given Saturday, May 11 at 3 p. m. and a second performance at 8:30 Saturday night. A few weeks ago selections from the play were presented for the Webster Groves

### Monday Club

## MARY IS THEME FOR LORETTINE

The fourth and last issue of the **Loretine** for the year 1939-1940 will appear on Baccalaureate Sunday. The theme of this **Loretine** will be the Blessed Virgin Mary. Appearing in it will be articles on "The Costume of the Blessed Virgin," by Marjorie Belt; "The Holy House of Loretto," by Dolores Rakers; and "The Kinds of Beads," by Mary Martha Ritter. The Ivy Poem and the announcement of the winner of the English contest will be feature articles. There will also appear short stories by Dolores Ardoyno and Virginia Riehemann and an editorial on the Silver Anniversary of Webster College by Dr. Donovan, the guest writer for the Marian issue.

## THE WEB

Published semi-monthly by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri. Subscription price, \$1.00. Mailing price, \$1.25.



By LORETTO HALL

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 Athletics..... Eileen Reid

### REPORTERS

Mildred Peters      Ann Hof      Mariaa Grant  
 Loretta Corbett      Virginia Riehemann      Roberta Irwin

We extend our deepest sympathy to Ruth Rummelhart and June McMahon on the death of their fathers, and to Sister Maranita on the death of her brother, Mr. Stanley J. Fitzgerald.

### OUR BENEFACTOR

The student body takes this opportunity to pay tribute to one of the most generous benefactors of the college. In the death of Mr. Stanley J. Fitzgerald, Webster has lost of one her most interested and kindest friends. He did much for the college, requesting only that his name be withheld, as donor. But now that he has gone to the reward which only a life of unstinted generosity in the cause of Catholicism can bring, we wish to acclaim his goodness to us.

We received many favors from him and the only one to which he would permit his name to be attached, will serve as a reminder to us to remember him daily in our prayers. Each time we kneel in the chapel near the beautiful statue of St. Joseph we will say a prayer for the man who was so good to our school.

### BLESSED ARE THOSE

(Guest Editorial by Elizabeth Pollmann, Editor of the Loretine.)

If one whose ambition was to be a writer refused to have his works published, or if one desired to reach Bermuda yet refused to take a boat, even those who are so saturated with perversities of human nature would consider such action just a bit queer. How can one expect to obtain the end without using the means to get there? Making use of that oftentimes latent faculty known as common sense, a man need not be a genius to know that to be an author, he must publish his works, or his title to fame will remain within the confines of his own imagination; or that to get to Bermuda, he must cross an expanse of water for that feat cannot be accomplished by conjuring up a vision of landing at the colorful port.

Much is said today about psychology, so much in fact that it is set forth as a cure-all. Yet the wisest psychologist in the world today is the Church. She knows the weaknesses of human nature; she knows that it needs a reminder of the simple means that can be employed to insure eternal happiness. In the most beautiful season of the year, one month, May, is set aside to instill in us anew a love for the Blessed Mother. With infallible sureness, so different from the uncertain, changeable means the world sets before us for happiness, the Church says, "Blessed are those who call her blessed." If only we applied the common sense we use to attain physical ends to obtain spiritual ones. Loving one's mother isn't hard, in fact, God has created this in us as a natural instinct. We have been given this instinct gratis; there remains only its cultivation. We cannot love anything we do not know; on the other hand, all knowledge comes through the senses. Wise in this matter also, the Church has given us the most beautiful ceremony of May—the crowning of our Mother. Flowers, music, sunlight, breezes, color, all leave their impression on our external senses.

We have the means to know the Blessed Virgin; if we use them we shall love her. If we love her we can be certain of heaven. These truths are merely common sense, merely natural reasoning. A certain amount of self-love is necessary for man, particularly in the pursuit of his final happiness. Hence as man loves the Blessed Virgin so he takes care of himself, for "Blessed are those who call her Blessed."

### OUR JUBILARIAN

Jubilees are celebrated to honor and make happy the person who has given the number of years to a particular cause. But in celebrating the silver jubilee of Sister Isabella Marie, we feel that those around had as large a share in the happiness as Sister did herself. And certainly, we shared in the honor. We, *The Web Staff*, only want to express our words of congratulation and felicitation. We merely want to tell you how grateful we are to you for guiding our financial ship through its precarious course. We merely want to say: "Thanks a million! Congratulations! Best Wishes and may you have bigger and better jubilees!"

Ho, hum. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . going out. Either that's the case or some of our friends have come into a great deal of money. For our gals have really been seeing the town.

Prosperity came to the Jefferson where Mary Jane Houlihan celebrated her recital with Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, Susan Monti, Ann Ritch, Pat Costello, Mary Frances Knoedelseder, Natalie Allison; to Le Chateau where Francis Louis Rothermick painted the town with Florence Baxter, Bobbie Irwin, Amelia O'Neill, and Jeanne Hagan.

The wolf has left the door of the Chase where Eugenia Harter and Virginia Riehemann celebrated, and the door of the Coronado where Eugenia Harter and Loretta Corbett made merry.

The floor of the Capitol literally groaned under the weight of Webster girls (not from quantity but from "numerality.") Pat Costello, Marion Ware, Margaret Stuppy, Thelma Dudenhoeffer, Ruth Rummelhart, Jane Hyde, and Martha Barnes.

The seats in Ye Olde Auditorium will be paid for when all Webster College assembles Friday in its best bib and tucker to witness the "Taming of the Shrew."

The seniors have also been getting around especially since the other classes have been entertaining them—and what entertainment. Fun galore and they want to say "Thanks, kids."

Thelma Dudenhoeffer has really been getting around. She has a round of activities going from one class to another day after day, week after week. How she stands the strain, we don't know.

On the other hand, we have one who is ready, willing and able to go out anywhere with a certain individual from the university, horn rimmed glasses and all. Yes, Mary Lou?

### Sodality Notes

By

CECILIA BEINE

On April 21, a Day of Recollection was held at Webster College for the College Sodality Union. Rev. Cahill, S.J., officiated. Ann Hof was elected vice-prefect of the Sodality Union.

The Sodality officers elected for the 1940-1941 are Ann Hof, prefect; Ruth Rummelhart, vice-prefect; Florence McKinley, secretary; Cecelia Beine, treasurer.

Mary Loretta Kegriss, who has attended daily Mass and received Communion, and has missed no Sodality Meeting for the four years that she has attended Webster College, was unanimously elected honorary May maid for Sodality May Day.

On May 3, First Friday, the Sodalists attended Mass and received Communion in a body in the College Chapel. Rev. Tolman, C.M., was the celebrant.

Victoria Tessmer renews her plea for old clothes and old silk stockings for the poor. There is only one month left for this phase of Mission work. Let's do it in honor of the Blessed Virgin.

## Caught In the Web

By HOOSIER HOOTIE AND HOOSIER COOTIE

These are the juniors who make all the plans  
 Whenever the girls entertain;  
 For Santa Claus night, receptions,  
 and teas,  
 And toasts at the banquets  
 proclaim.

Such is the life of the juniors. So adept are they in their line that they rival the competency of the Senate in carrying out their plans. However perfect they may be, they have their slips and weaknesses.

Mary Jane McAuliff is so independent a thinker that she can't read without giving her own interpretations. For a real treat hear the McAuliff version of Belloc.

The spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak. Betty Hellinghausen, on being asked a question about the Ascension, tried to demonstrate but the laws of gravity were not suspended and Betty went down—and out!! .. the assembly "Liz" Furi decided her own publicity agent. Before the assembly "Liz" Furi decides to play the grand piano in the auditorium. She said it was the only time she would get a chance to perform before such an appreciative audience. Thank heavens Father Walker wasn't very late!

Then there is the junior who has so much learning in her head that the rudiments she has known from childhood must give way. She has a decided complex, for

there was a time when at a prominent function she forgot the Hail Mary. We wonder how she got through it last week. But we hear she practiced.

The attention of the members of this class is so fixed in other directions, that Jane Hyde had a hard time listening in Parliamentary Law. At least she wasn't too sure of the principles. The first time she was chairman and became subject to it, she was quite at a loss. Never mind, Jane, we think it delays things, too.

Not content with making up original dances, Eileen Reid is taking to imitation for Father Lord's benefit—the slave-dance a la Reid. This took no small act of bravery, for the slave dancer of the Follies was present!

The slip of slips—a certain junior after having read the story of the martyrdom of Isaac Jogues, by Father Talbot, informed her teacher she thought it quite good. In the ensuing conversation, someone remarked that Father Talbot was coming out to school. The wide-awake junior, missing the subject of Father Talbot, is still waiting for Isaac Jogues.

Having enumerated their slips and weaknesses, we hope that they will not consider their perfection impaired. After all, they are human and it would be too bad if the whole world were as perfect as two people the authors have in mind.

Guess who-oo-oo-oo!

### Club Chat

By

PEGGY QUICK

#### Choral Club

The St. Louis University Glee Club entertained the Choral Club with a program in Webster's auditorium Wednesday, April 24, and were in turn entertained by the Choral Club in the Pink Room. The program was divided into three parts: first, Latin hymns; second, Negro spirituals; and third, light opera. The Webster Club is practicing Tchaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" for May Day.

#### French Club

Webster's French Club entertained the St. Louis University Cercle Francais Wednesday, May 1. The program consisted of a tap dance by Eileen Reid, a play written by June McMahon and enacted by the author and Dolores Rakers, songs by June McMahon and Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, a piano solo by Ruth Rummelhart, and a talk on Lafayette by M. Giovanelli from St. Louis University. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

#### Drum and Bugle Corps

The first spring public appearance of the Drum and Bugle Corps took place Saturday, April 20, when they marched in the Webster Groves Cleanup Day Parade. They will perform at Play Day here May 8, and again in the Memorial Day Parade.

### Athletics

By

EILEEN REID

Baseball and track practice began the first part of last week. The girls are preparing for Webster's track meet which will be held on Monday afternoon, May 13. Any girl who wishes to participate in the activities must attend all the practices.

The field events will consist of: Dashes, relays, running broad jump, baseball throw, basketball throw and the running off of the baseball games between classes.

At the Athletic Banquet on May 26, awards will be presented to the girls for individual accomplishment in any of the events, along with an award for the most outstanding class.

Those girls who do not participate in Field Day are invited to come and watch the prowess of their fellow classmates. Remember the date, May 13.

The Athletic Banquet which closes Webster's athletic season is under way. Preparations are being made by Elizabeth Pollmann, president of the Athletic Association, working with her committee. All the students and faculty are invited to attend. Toasts are given, awards are presented, and the faculty and students once again salute a successful athletic year.

## Webster to Hold Annual Play Day For High Schools

Webster College Play Day will be held Saturday, May 18. All the Catholic High Schools in St. Louis and vicinity are invited to participate in the activities. Up to the present the following schools have accepted Webster's invitation. St. Theresa's Academy, East St. Louis, Loretto Academy, Rosati-Kain, St. Alphonsus, Sacred Heart Academy, St. Elizabeth's Academy, St. Francis Xavier, St. Mark's, Nerinx Hall, St. Michael's, and Eugene Coyle High School in Kirkwood.

The program will consist of: Relays, Indian club, volleyball, softball, and dodgeball.

The girls will be divided into eight teams, with an equal number of girls on each team. The different colored ribbons which they wear will identify them. Each team will compete with every other, in all the activities during the day. The team making the most points will be presented with an award.

### Dramatic Sketches

In addition to the activities outside, each school will present a dramatic sketch in the auditorium in the afternoon. There will be three judges who will decide on the best performance. In addition to the points given in the morning, the sketches will merit eight points for first place, seven points for second place, six points for third place, and five points for fourth place. Elizabeth Pollmann, president of the Athletic Association, will give a short introductory speech before the sketches begin.

The following is the program for the day:

Judge, Elizabeth Pollmann; leaders of teams: Blue, Ruth-Rummelhart; Black, Ann Ritch; Brown, Betty Burke; Gold, V. A. Driscoll; Green, Jane Hyde; Purple, Ann O'Donnell; Red, Jane Morris; White, Catherine Carroll. Catherine Carroll will also act as official scorekeeper.

The cheerleaders are Mary Louise Fitzgibbon, Iris Garvey, and Lillian Gallagher.

### Student Officials

Each game will be refereed, scored, and timed. The referees for volleyball will be Eileen Reid and Gloria Meder. The scorer will be Judy Chapman, and Mary E. Durning will act as timer.

Ann Hof will referee dodge ball while Rosalie Brennan will be scorer and Lorraine Maher, timer. Bobby Irwin will act as starter for the Indian club relay, and Mary Adeline Kilkenny will keep score and Barbara Gleason and Lucille Rummel will act as judges. The committee for the relays consists of: Marie Finke, Marian Vierheller, Marian Klees, Marian Grant, Margaret Ward, Margaret Pold, M. E. Hoffmeister, and Helen Thurmond.

The entire program for the day is under the direction of Webster's coach, Miss Helen Pancercz.

## Eugenia Harter Elected Classical Club Secretary

The St. Louis University Classical Club, held its elections for 1940-1941 at the last regular meeting, April 14. The results were as follows: President, David C. Chopin, St. Louis University; vice-president, Mary Jane Buchanan, Maryville; secretary, Eugenia Harter, Webster College; and treasurer, Alice Voegelli, Fontbonne.

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## Father Gilmore Describes Visit To Holy Land

Rev. Gilmore Guyot, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary, and a member of the faculty of Webster College, addressed the student body Tuesday morning, April 30, about his visit to the Holy Land.

On July 8, 1937, Father Guyot with a group of six or seven people, among which were only two Americans, left Italy for Palestine. In Palestine there are one million and a half inhabitants, of which 800,000 are Mohammedans, 400,000 are Jews, and the rest are Christians.

"Palestine is interesting because of its connection with Christ and because it has changed very little since that time," said Father. Also, it is the center of trouble, for out-breaks between the Jews and Arabs occur frequently. Some interesting sidelights on this country which Father included are that the coffee is very strong and syrupy and the hospitality is warmer than that of our own South, for a host in Palestine must guard his guest with his own life; and marriages are still arranged by parents. The bridegroom pays for his bride, who is unacquainted with the choice until the wedding day. The average age of the bride is 13 or 14 years, and even before the wedding, the girl lives in her future husband's home to learn the ways of her mother-in-law.

Father Guyot expressed the marked contrast between Bethlehem and Jerusalem. "Jerusalem," he stated, "is sinister, dry, and very dirty, whereas Bethlehem is attractive with its green grass and cleaner houses." Contrary to the

popular belief that Christ was born in a stable, Father explained that His birth place was a natural cave, just outside the city and it was used as part of the house in which animals were sometimes kept. The cave is large; the walls are black because of the vigil lights burned there, and a star marks the place where the child was born. Father Guyot had the privilege of saying Mass there.

In describing the basilica of the Holy Sepulchre Father Guyot said, "The building is so ancient that it is almost crumbling, and it has been condemned." Mount Calvary, Father Guyot said, is not a mountain, but a rock in the form of a skull with eighteen steps leading up to it. Father also explained the keen rivalry between the Greek Church and the Roman rite over the prescribed privileges and regulations with regard to the care of the Holy Sepulchre basilica. For example, the rock of Calvary is divided into two parts, where Christ was fixed to the Cross and where the Cross stood. Father was able to say Mass in the former, but could not cross to the other because it belongs to the Greek rite.

After the talk, the floor was open to questions by the students, and most of them concerned the customs of the people, particularly those on marriage.

## Campus 'Cutie' and 'Crow' Selected by Popular Vote

Along with its May Queens and other superlatives Webster has elected a "Campus Cutie" and "Campus Crow."

The mock elections took place at a parliamentary law session directed by Father Walker. Nominations were carried over from one session to the following week's meeting, and the list of candidates for "Cutie" included practically all the upper classmen. However, all nominees withdrew in favor of the two outstanding nominees, Harry, school technician, who is well known for his work on the Vodvils and the Shakespearean productions, and Gladys, the reason for the gleam of door knobs and windows in the administration building. Student vote decided on the former, and a committee composed of all the nominees were named as delegates to inform him of this honor.

Following this election, Florence Baxter called for the floor and moved to select a "Campus Crow," which she defined as "the antithesis of "Campus Cutie." The motion carried and by not only unanimous vote but also by acclamation, no other than Florence Baxter herself was named "Campus Crow!"

In an interview following the elections, Gladys protested against the results. Declaring she has been Campus Cutie ever since she has been at Webster, she voiced the opinion that the ballot box was probably stuffed. At present she is contemplating contesting the election.

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## Sodality May Maid



Mary Loretto Kegriz

## Students Participate In Shakespearean Ceremonies

Faculty and students of Webster College participated in the second annual formal observance of the birthday of William Shakespeare Sunday, April 21, before the statue of the poet in Tower Grove Park. Miss Grace A. Holmes, president, and Mrs. Edwin Allen, former president of the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society, were speakers. Addresses were made by two Webster College students, Dolores Ardoyno, '44, Mobile, Alabama, and June McMahon, '44, St. Louis.

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey and Mr. Harry McClain of the faculty, and Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, were present.

The principle speaker on the program was the Honorable John S. Leahy, Sr., St. Louis attorney. Mr. Paul Muni, who was playing at the American Theatre, placed the wreath on the statue.

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## Peggy Quick to Edit Anniversary Year Lorette

The English department of Webster College under the direction of Sister Mary Louise has announced the appointment of Peggy Quick as editor of the *Lorette* to succeed Elizabeth Pollmann, the present editor. The new editor will begin her duties next September, which will mark the beginning of the Silver Anniversary year of the magazine as well as of the college.

Miss Quick edited the Sodality bulletin, the *Sodalite*, this year and has written numerous articles and columns as a member of *The Web* staff. She has been a frequent contributor to the *Lorette*, especially to the poetry section. She was also elected to the Student Government Board for this year representing the faculty and has been re-elected to the Board for next year for the same office. She has also been a member of the Choral Club.

Plans are being made for the appointment of the staff to assist Miss Quick, but as yet no appointments have been decided upon. Miss Quick is also contemplating a few changes in the columns, but all plans are as yet merely tentative. The *Lorette*, having changed its format this year, will again adopt a new one for the coming year.

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## M. J. Houlihan and F. L. Rothermick Give Senior Recital

Mary Jane Houlihan and Frances Louise Rothermick presented their senior speech recital Saturday, April 20 at 8:15 p. m. They were assisted by Aleen Messick, vocalist, and Eloise Jarvis, pianist.

"John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet, a poem of an old Negro concerned about the loss of the Old South, was given first by Miss Rothermick. Her second and third readings were "Final Choice" by M. Eva Quinlan in which hats are brought and bought, and a cutting from the "Barrett's of Wimpole Street" by Rudolph Besier.

Miss Houlihan opened her program with "A Trip to Czardis" by James and Elizabeth Hart. In this selection, she showed a marked ability in taking the parts of two boys, their mother, father, and uncle. "Bonjour, Ma Belle" the lyrics of which were written by Guy Eden and the music by A. H. Behrend showed Miss Houlihan as a French coquette, while "I Bought a Bed" by Lily Cathen changed her to an irate American housewife.

Eloise Jarvis opened the recital with "No. 4 and 6 from Suite Andalusia" by Lecuona. She accompanied Miss Messick who sang "Indian Love Call" by Friml, "If I Could Fly" and "The Stork" by Warford.

## Ruth Rummelhart Elected Queen

(Continued from page 1) and her court will be entertained by a program of singing and dancing. Twenty-four freshmen will perform the May pole dance. The Choral Club will then sing "Waltz of the Flowers" by Tchaikowsky. Following this, a dance duet will be presented by Patricia Costello and Betty Burke. After another number, "Song of Man," by the Choral Club, the ballet, composed of Mary B. Held, La Varne Van Nest, Marie Finke, Lorraine Maher, Marian Grant, June Kavanaugh, Jane Hyde, and Marie Kientzy will perform. While the ballet holds a pose, Eileen Reid will do a solo dance.

Following the program, tea will be served to the students and their guests on the back campus.

Chairmen of committees in charge of May Day are: Decorations, Mary Martha Ritter; programs, Elizabeth Pöllmann; dresses, Marian Ware; entertainment, Mary Frances Knoedelseder. The ballet and Maypole dances are being directed by Eileen Reid.

### Maypole Dancers

Freshmen taking part in the Maypole dance are: Mary Eileen Mansfield, Dorothy Buergler, Rita Rice, Cecelia Casey, Mildred Born, Helen Marie Stevenson, Susan Monti, Virginia Daly, Rosemary Gullledge, Margery Hambrough, Mildred Kennedy, Peggy Sheridan, Margaret Pold, Julianne Rozier, Patricia Woodward, Leah De Roy, Rosie May Spalding, Iris Garvey, Lillian Gallagher, Mary Ethel Durning, Mary Agnes Barry, Barbara Dischinger, Jane Dick, and Margaret Stuppy.

## AROUND THE COLLEGES

By VIRGINIA RIEHEMAN

Prof.: "Before we begin the final exam, are there any questions?"

Student: "Yes. What did you say the name of this course is?"  
—The Loyola News

The following are from the *Coed De Paulia*, published by the coeds at De Paul University in Chicago:

"I guess you've gone out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

No answer was forthcoming. He tried again.

"I say, I guess you've gone out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

"I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think."

Prof.: "Will you young ladies in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes?"

Coed: "These aren't notes, professor. They're cards. We're playing Bridge."

Prof.: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

Campus Visitor: "Do coeds really like conceited men better than others?"

Coed: "What others?"  
\* \* \*

Advice from the *Mount Mirror* of Mount St. Scholastica College: One way of telling people to mind their own business—

"Keep your breath to cool your porridge."  
\* \* \*

"Who's your little Yehudi? Who's your turtle dove? Who's your little Yehudi? Yehudi ya love?"  
—Loyola News

Customer: "Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Women'?"

Salesman: "Fiction department on the other side."  
—Brown & Gold

## Talkie on Missions Shown at Assembly

A sound motion picture, "Flying Squadron of Souls," was shown at the student assembly May 7. It had for its subject the Maryknoll missions in China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines. Sister Joan Miriam gave an address on the work of the Maryknoll missionaries in these fields. With her was a companion, Sister St. Michael also of the Maryknoll Missions.

## Eloise Jarvis Wins Audition

(Continued from page 1) given. A representative of Mr. Stokowsky was present at the latter. The conductor himself will be in St. Louis for the final auditions, at the Municipal Opera House, May 24. After touring the large cities of the country, Mr. Stokowsky will select the members for the 100 piece orchestra he plans to form. Practice for the orchestra will begin about the third week in June. The initial concert will be given in Washington, July 4. The following day the group will sail from New York for a concert tour of large South American cities.

Eloise plays the flute in the college orchestra and is also an accomplished concert pianist, assisting at many of the college recitals, forums, and other activities. She is majoring in music under Sister Adeline, director of the music department.



Ann Hof, sodality prefect, crowning statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the sodality May Day service.

## Dr. Maurice B. Roche Speaks on Cancer

Dr. Maurice B. Roche spoke to the student assembly on the subject of cancer and its control Tuesday morning, April 30. After his graduation from St. Louis University Medical School, Dr. Roche studied for two years at Johns Hopkins University. He is a practicing bone specialist and a member of the staff of Barnes Hospital. His talk was given as a part of the program of the American Society For the Control of Cancer.

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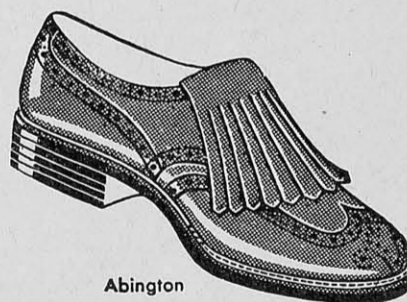
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## Sodality May Day Ceremony

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Ann Hof, a member of the junior class, was elected prefect at the regular sodality meeting, Friday, April 19. She is the second student at Webster College to be a board member for her entire four years; the first is Marian Ware, this year's prefect. Miss Hof has always taken an active interest in the Sodality, serving as president of the Sodality of Epiphany Church for one year. She held the office of vice-prefect of Webster's Sodality for this year, and has been elected vice-president of the College Sodality Union for 1940-1941.

Besides her Sodality activities, Miss Hof is president of the junior class, vice-president of the Student Government Association, president of the Press Club, and advertising manager of the *Lauretanum*.

Other Sodality elections include Ruth Rummelhart as vice-prefect, Florence McKinlay, secretary, and Cecilia Beine, treasurer.

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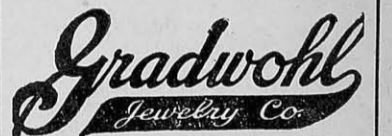
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## 32 SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES TOMORROW

Archbishop Ritter Gives  
Baccalaureate Address

The annual Class Day exercises of Webster College took place on Sunday morning, June 2. The exercises opened with Solemn Mass at ten o'clock in the college chapel, with the Rev. Francis J. Palm, Summitville, Ohio as celebrant, and Rev. John Treinan, C.Ss.R., St. Joseph's College, Kirkwood, Mo., and Rev. Donald Ryan, C.P., Passionist Monastery, Normandy, as deacons. Rev. George C. Tolman, C.M., chaplain of Webster College, served as Master of Ceremonies. The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, D.D., Bishop of Indianapolis.

Following the Mass the academic portion of the Class day exercises took place in the auditorium. Florence Baxter, Patricia Costello, Mary Frances Knoedelseder, Elizabeth Pollman, and Marion Ware, all of St. Louis, graduating "cum laude," were received into Kappa Gamma Pi, the national Catholic Women's Honor Society. Annual departmental and other awards were presented, followed by a choral reading of the Ivy Poem by members of the speech department.

After the exercises students, and faculty, and friends proceeded to the front campus for the traditional turning of the tassel and planting of the ivy by the senior class.

Seventeen awards were presented by Dr. George F. Donovan, president, for outstanding work in the various college departments.

## AWARDS PRESENTED

The annual "A. S. Aloe" award of \$25 for outstanding work in biology, established in 1935, was won by Rosalie Brennan, daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Brennan, 1320 McCausland.

"The Annual Achievement Trophy in Americanism" presented by the Webster Groves Memorial Post No. 172 of the American Legion for the first time in 1935 and every year since (Continued on Page 5)

Classes Elect Officers  
For Next Year

During the month of May elections for class president and representatives to the Student Government Board and Student Spiritual Council were held by all the classes. Virginia Riehemann was chosen president of the junior class, Helene Knapp, Student Government Board representative and Dorothy Ottens, Student Spiritual Council representative. The new officers of the sophomore class are Catherine Carroll, president, Jane Morris, Student Government Board representative, and Mary Jane Green-slade, Student Spiritual Council representative. The results of the election in the freshman class are: Rosie Mae Spalding, president; Marjorie Hambrough, Student Government representative; Dorothy Cantalin, Student Spiritual Council representative.

Seniors Honored  
At Annual  
June Banquet

The traditional June Banquet given by Mother Edwarda and the Sisters in honor of the senior class was held this evening at 6:30 in the College Cafeteria. The highlight of the banquet which is the concluding social event of the scholastic year was the toasting of the seniors and the faculty by members of the other classes.

The junior class was in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Ann Hof, junior class president, was general chairman and toastmistress. Assisting Miss Hof were Peggy Quick, chairman of decorations, Ruth Rummelhart, invitations, Helene Knapp and Betty Hellinghausen, cafeteria, Clare Mary Jacobsmeyer, escorts, Jane Hyde, toasts, and Gloria Meder, menus. The entire junior class served as a reception committee.

Mother Edwarda was presented with the senior gift to the school by Ann Ritch, president of the senior class. Marion Ware, prefect of the Sodality, received a New Testament from the Sodalists of Webster in recognition of her service throughout the year. The senior awards for athletics were also presented at the banquet. The presentation was made by Miss Helen Pancercz, director of the athletic department.

Decorations were carried out in blue and white in honor of Mary, Star of the Sea. Centerpieces consisted of large ships while the favors were small sail boats. Spring flowers completed the decorations.

Following the banquet the last edition of this year's Web was distributed.

Seniors Reveal Ambitions  
To Inquiring Reporter

Sleep, Teaching and Marriage are Predominant;  
Career Girls Are In Minority

By DOLORES ARDOYNO

If vocational guidance research workers should conduct a questionnaire at Webster they would promptly install a series of courses in "The Art of Resting." For that is what many of the seniors have chosen to do after graduation.

As "Liz" Pollmann expressed it, "I'm going to sleep. From June 6 until Gabriel blows her, its, his horn, I'm going to be sleeping."

Less definite, Natalie Allison reported, "I don't know, but I'm going to rest," while Pat Costello added another element, "Sleep. Sleep and play." Rose Brady and Loretta Corbett came right to the point wasting no time, the first saying, "Sleep," and the latter "Retire."

Along the same line of passivity ran Lucille Rummel's idea for the future, "Work hard, play hard, and do all the things that I've never been able to do because of school; also never go to meetings or assemblies or obey bells."

Web Wins Honor  
Rating in Survey

The Catholic Inter-Collegiate Press Survey has awarded an honor rating to the Web. This rating is an indication of the standing of the Webster College paper among publications from other colleges of like enrollment for the year 1939-40. It was awarded for the general excellence of the publication.

The columns and editorials were rated as superior and the feature articles as excellent.

The Catholic Intercollegiate Press Survey is held under the auspices of the department of journalism, Seton Hall College, N. J.

Members of the survey included such prominent men as Cholly Knickerbocker, society editor of the New York Journal American, Daniel A. Lord, S.J., author and editor of the Queen's Work, Westbrook Pegler, a feature columnist, and Robert L. Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame.

Loretto Boat Ride  
To Be Given June 17

The Annual Loretto Boat Ride for Webster College, and all the Loretto high schools and grade schools will be given Monday, June 17. This year it will be given on the new streamlined boat "The Admiral." The boat will leave the dock at 10 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

The tickets can be procured at any Loretto convent or at the dock. The tickets are 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students of Webster College and Loretto high schools, and 35 cents for children.

Gov. Murphy To Deliver  
Commencement Address

The twenty-first annual commencement exercises of Webster College will be held on Wednesday, June 5, at 4 o'clock on the college campus. The Commencement address will be delivered by the Honorable Francis Parnell Murphy, Governor of New Hampshire.

Governor Murphy, who is now serving his second term as the chief executive of New Hampshire, the second governor of his state ever to hold this office in two consecutive terms, is the only Catholic governor in this country at the present time. He is well known in labor circles, and is especially prominent in the shoe industry of New England, having been closely associated with several of the largest of the eastern shoe companies before his introduction to public life about ten years ago. In recognition of his distinguished career, Dartmouth College has conferred the degree of bachelor of arts upon him and St. Anselm's College and the University of New Hampshire have honored him with the degree of doctor of laws. Governor Murphy will address the graduates of the American ideal of democracy.

## RECEPTION COMMITTEE

The Governor will be greeted at the Union Station upon his arrival from Concord by a Civic Reception Committee, headed by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, honorary vice-chairman, and Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College. The Committee will be composed of the fathers of members of the graduating class, and special friends of the College. In addition, the following prominent, civic, professional, and business men have also been invited to serve on the committee: U. S. Commissioner John A. Burke, U. S. District Attorney Harry C. Blanton, U. S. District Judge John C. Collet, U. S. District Judge Charles B. Davis, Very Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S.J., president of St. Louis University, Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary, Mayor Edwin Chapman of Webster Groves and the members of his City Council, Clarence Appel, T. Herbert Heath and Morgan Coggeshall, Mayor Arthur F. Bangert of Florissant, Mayor John T. Connors of East St. Louis, Mayor George Remsnider of Belleville, Mayor Jerome Howe of Brentwood, Mayor Matt C. Fogarty of University City, Mayor Fred Jeske of Ferguson, Mayor A. J. Kinkel of Shrewsbury, Mayor Al-

(Continued on page 4)

Father Lord Conducts  
Senior Recollection Day

The senior class had its customary day of recollection Friday, May 31. Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., was chosen to conduct this retreat day.

The day of recollection opened with the celebration of Mass and the reception of Communion. After breakfast, Father Lord held the first conference in Social Hall. During the day there were three conferences followed by Holy Hour from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The day of recollection closed with Benediction.

Alumnae Entertain  
Seniors at Banquet

The members of the graduating class were guests of honor at the annual alumnae dinner which this year celebrated Webster's silver jubilee. It was held in the dining room of Loretto Hall, Saturday evening, June 1.

Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary was the speaker. Guests at the dinner were Mother Edwarda, Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary, Rev. Geo. Tollman C.M., chaplain of Webster College, and Dr. Geo. F. Donovan, president of Webster College. Mother Lioless, Sister Marie Clyde and Sister Julian. The members of the class of '41 also attended the dinner as guests of the alumnae. This banquet is one of the most important social events of the year for the alumnae and offers an opportunity for the various classes to hold reunions and to introduce the new members, the graduates.

The classes of '20, '25, and '35 were the honor classes this year in the drive for the gift to be presented to the college for its Silver Jubilee anniversary celebration.

Mary Dooling, class of '33 was toastmistress and Doris Rogles, class of '37, general chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Lorraine Maher to  
Edit 1941 Year Book

Lorraine Maher, has been selected by the faculty as editor of the Lauretanum for the coming year. Miss Maher is a member of Le Cercle Francais, and during the past year has served on several important committees, the Prom, Spring Day, and Maryville-Fontbonne party committees. She has selected the following staff: assistant editor, Marie Finke; business manager, Mary Jane Nolan; circulation manager, Rita Jo Gauvin and June Kavanaugh; advertising manager, Ann O'Donnell; and sports editor Betty Burke.

The 1940 Lauretanum, edited by Jane Hyde, class of '41, was dedicated to Rev. Mother Olivette, Superior General of the Sisters of Loretto, who has served in that capacity for 12 years. The book portrays the 1940 Webster girl in her scholastic, social, extra-curricular, and athletic life on the campus. An interesting group of pictures are those of the Educational Tour to New Orleans. The personal hobbies, pet peeves, and ambitions of the seniors give amazing sidelights on the graduates.

The other members of the staff of the 1940 Lauretanum were: Thelma Dudenhoeffer, assistant editor, Cecilia Allhoff, business manager, Ann Hof, advertising manager, Betty Hellinghausen, circulation manager, and Eileen Reid, sports editor.

(Continued on Page 5)

# THE WEB

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By LORETTO HALL

It is the final request of ye old graduates that this column be dedicated exclusively to them. For all ye other students can make this column at some time in the near future, but this is the last chance for us-all to make the column.

So be it. Even though almost every girl was seen at that big spring formal party, we are not going to mention it; neither shall we mention the athletic banquet, nor May Day, nor any of the grand times we students havt had at the end of this year.

Now to business:

Since ye column editor cannot play favorites, each senior must be included in every affair mentioned. We gals have really been gettin' around—a fact due mostly to our younger sistern. Since we could not write thank you notes individually, we wish to make public declaration of the fact that they have given us something to look back upon as the happiest month of our school life.

To the freshies, even tho' they tried,  
To keep from entertaining us, (at least says Hyde,)  
With a buffet supper finally came through,  
So we say, to the freshies, thanx to you.

At a LeChateau luncheon we were entertained,  
By the sophs who chose something more elegant,  
The place was grand, the food was delish,  
The sophs know we thought it was swellegant.

The juniors outdid the sophs with their klass  
They wanted something more swanky,  
So we collich kids rode on Joe Gidi's hay,  
To the juniors we seniors say **thankee.**

Aside from school affairs, the seniors are being entertained royally by members of their own ranks.

Dorothy Ghio entertained at tea last Saturday, and Pat Costello reciprocated with another. Bea Perez and Florence Baxter collaborated on a bridge and buffet luncheon Monday. But the climax was a swimming party and buffet supper given by Frances Louise Rothermich. And can you imagine? Swimming at Washington University. (Such school loyalty!) and she was such a nice girl.

With buffet suppers given by the boarders, Miss Killian, dinners given by Mother Edwarda, the Alumnae, breakfasts here, breakfasts there, we seniors kinda like graduating. But there is another thought. We are gonna be awful let down when we leave. And everybody knows it!

# Caught In the Web

By Elizabeth Pollmann and Mary Louise Hyde

Hark, dear St. Ann,  
Get Natalie a man.  
And now we'll Florence's secret probe,  
Goodbye to the Web, hello to the Globe.  
In Marjorie's school of eloquent speech  
May all her pupils be angels to teach.  
Lord, grant Rose food for all of her days,  
That she may prosper in many ways (sideways).  
After the shot Corby opens her eyes,  
That there's no game is no surprise.  
Now children, said Pat, you surely can see  
What value this Latin to you can be.  
Danny is quite a popular girl,  
The dates she knows threw her into the whirl.  
From India we hear that Dric still pines  
For a certain dean who makes her sun shine.  
Alabama's flower came here to bloom,  
Now Mary go back and get a groom.  
Runs in stockings aren't half as bad  
As the subject Dot for her thesis had.  
Every time HOFFIE turns on her charms,  
My! how those men come round in swarms.  
Work in an office is not as much fun  
As Houlie will find when her work has begun.  
Every time Bobbie thinks of her fun  
She prefers St. Louis to her own Akron.

Lo! St. Thomas comes back to earth  
When Courtney goes forth to prove her worth.  
Loretta has always been quite prompt—  
Not even tardy when she was swamped.  
When Mary Fran climbed on the stage,  
We heard this whisper, "At her age!"  
Each time Dot asks for an answer true  
We hope they tell her one and one make two.  
Born in Vicksburg, Amelia came  
Up to the North to win acclaim.  
Soon there will be no more 8 o'clock classes  
For Bea to belittle, for everything passes.  
The ring is on Pete's finger  
So on her we need not linger.  
Every time Jo looks on a show  
Her thoughts to the Vodvil will go.  
Ritch wants to write so as an example  
Take a look to the left and get a sample.  
Chemistry is Ritter's field  
For to no other will she yield.  
O! what a girl is our Frannie Louise,  
She's never too busy and strives to please.  
Lucille for novenas did win renown  
And those who were eating on her did frown.  
Lots of fun is Melanie's trade—  
That's what she likes to see in a maid.  
Excavation is quite the thing  
Think of the dirt Marion could fling  
Grateful is Hyde that this column is done  
Elizabeth, too, her rest has won.

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## IN RETROSPECT . . .

As we seniors look to that big occasion we have been anticipating for four years, we rejoice that it is so near; as we realize that we have persevered to the end, and met squarely those obstacles which seemed insurmountable to us as freshmen, we are thrilled and proud of ourselves; but as we think of what we are losing when we leave these halls, we are inexpressibly sad.

For Webster has been more than an *Alma Mater* to us. We have shared joys and sorrows, overcome difficulties, learned to face reality through encounter with her. She is a part of us, and when we leave, it will seem that we are also leaving some vital organ within these walls.

Everyone knows that Webster has given us an intellectual training incomparable to that of many colleges and universities; she has trained us as freshman to meet the joys and difficulties of college life; she has taught us that the whole man is the educated one, and has thus endeavored to educate us as well-rounded individuals. She has given us a religious training, for which we shall thank her in years to come. But she has given us something more, which when compared with these things, these pale by comparison. She has given us a set of ideals which will stand up before any difficulty we shall ever meet. She has given us a working and workable formula on which to pattern our lives, to make us happy individuals here, anticipating a future happiness in heaven.

Webster has trained us emotionally, culturally, physically, intellectually and morally.

Because of what we have received from her, we are proud of Webster. We only hope that in the future, Webster can say the same of us.

## AND INTO THE FUTURE

We have looked back over our four years at Webster remembering gratefully the advantages we have enjoyed here and wishing wistfully that they might never end. But as the trite old saying goes, all things must end, however reluctantly. We have reached the time when we must look forward. We must make serious decisions about our vocations, our careers, our spiritual duties and activities. We have come to the point where we no longer can depend upon our school, our faculty, and our classmates to carry us along, resting our weaknesses on another's strength; we must begin to rely upon our own individual standards of morality. In this day and age, it seems that that standard must be made of stern stuff to stand up against vigorous attack and subtle ridicule.

At first glance the situation looks hopeless; we are almost tempted to tell ourselves that we have no future, nothing to which we can look forward. And yet need we be so pessimistic? We have our Catholic Faith which will be with us until the end of time, we have the strength which prayer gives, and the peace and security which virtue brings. More than that, we have the whole future of world reconstruction before us, the task of rebuilding the world for Christ. We have the hope and enthusiasm of youth, the help of Jesus Christ, the consolation of daily Mass and Communion in these trying times, and this for our battle cry, "Jesus Christ for all the world and the world for Jesus Christ!"

No, we have no need for pessimism; but we do have need of courage and prayer. Let us, the graduates, promise Webster our courage and ask for her the loyal support of prayer.

## IN APPRECIATION

The *Web* has come to the end of another year, and so we want to take advantage of this last opportunity to say "Thank you" to all of those who have helped to make this year a success.

First, we wish to express our gratitude to Sister Mary Louise, our moderator, for her enthusiasm, her unfailing help which could be depended upon in any situation, and especially for her encouragement. Then, we want to thank the staff for its cooperation at all times. Next, we would like to make known the help which the *Globe-Democrat*, the *Star-Times*, and the *Post-Dispatch* gave us in obtaining us the use of pictures and "cuts."

Last but not least we wish to thank our readers for their praise, their encouragement, and especially for their support.

## Alumnae News

By

ELIZABETH FURI

The annual Alumnae Mass to commemorate Mary's Day was offered in the chapel of the College on Sunday morning, May 19. The Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., celebrant of the Mass, addressed the members. The regular communion breakfast followed in the Cafeteria. The members of the senior class were guests of honor.

Doris Volz, '38, and Earl L. Federhofer were married at St. Mary's Church, Metamora, Ill., Saturday morning, March 30. Three other members of this class to be married in June are Mary Frances Walsh, June 5; Jean Pickel, June 15; and Marlan Lower, June 26. Marian will be married in California.

Mary Bryant Swain, daughter of Harry and Helen Swain, '28, who was born March 10, is registered in the freshman class of 1958.

The semi-annual dinner sponsored by the class of 1936 for its members, has been successful in arousing interest in Webster and its affairs. This class realized \$71 on the quilt project, and is planning another activity in order to complete their goal of \$100. Congratulations to every one of the class of '36 who has shown such loyal spirit!

All the projects that have so far been sponsored to complete class quotas for the \$1,000 Silver Jubilee gift have been most successful.

## Club Chat

By

PEGGY QUICK

The main business before the house in each club has been the election of officers. These are the results:

Dolores Rakars was elected president of the French Club Monday, May 20; Dorothy Cantalin is vice-president and Susan Monti secretary-treasurer.

The Spanish Club elected Mary Adeline Kilkenny president and Jeanne Hagan secretary-treasurer.

At a meeting of the Chemistry-Biology Club Wednesday, May 22, Helene Knapp was elected president, Dorothy Ottens vice-president, and Lorraine Knese secretary-treasurer.

The Classical Club of Webster elected as its president Genie Harter, the secretary of the University Classical Club. Virginia Riehemann is vice-president and Mary Catherine Phelan secretary-treasurer.

The Choral Club gave a surprise miscellaneous shower for Mildred Peters Wednesday evening, May 15. Cake and punch were served. After the party, a business meeting took place, and officers were elected. They are Mary Elizabeth Baker, president; Helen Gordon, vice-president; and Rosalie Brennan, secretary-treasurer. The Choral Club sang Tschaiakowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" on May Day, and they sang the Mass on Baccalaureate Sunday.

## Athletic Awards Given at Banquet

The Athletic Banquet brought Webster's athletic season to a close Thursday evening, May 23. The tables were decorated in true athletic style, with plaques and cups which were won by the students in former years. The motif was silver in accordance with the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college.

After the dinner Elizabeth Pollmann, president of the Association, gave a welcoming speech and called upon various members of the faculty to address the guests.

Toasts were given to those girls who have shown outstanding ability throughout the year in the various fields of athletics.

### AWARDS GIVEN

Miss Pollmann then turned the banquet over to Miss Pancerz, director of physical education, who distributed the awards and ribbons. She announced that Mary Jane Greenslade and Ann O'Donnell had tied for first place in the track meet.

The class plaque was won by the juniors. This is the second year in succession that this class has merited this honor. The "W" letters were presented to Jane Hyde and Eileen Reid for their achievements of 1,000 points.

Ribbons were given to the winners of the various events in the track meet: for the 50-yard dash, Mary Jane Greenslade, Mary Louise Hyde, and Marjorie Ham-brough; for the 75-yard dash, Ann O'Donnell, Elizabeth Pollmann, and Florence Baxter; for the baseball throw, Mary Jane Greenslade, Elizabeth Pollmann, and Catherine Carroll; for the running broad jump, Betty Burke, Mary Louise Hyde, and Florence Baxter; basketball throw, Ann O'Donnell, Elizabeth Pollmann, and Eileen Reid; high jump, Mary Jane Greenslade, Ann O'Donnell, and Betty Burke; baseball throw for accuracy, Catherine Carroll, Aileen Messick, and Eileen Reid.

### OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Bracelet awards were given for excellence in basketball, volleyball, and track to Mary Jane Greenslade, Ann O'Donnell, Mary Louise Hyde, Elizabeth Pollmann, Eileen Reid, Gloria Meder, Virginia Ann Driscoll, Jane Hyde, Ann Ritch, Margaret Ward, Marian Kees, Catherine Carroll, and Margaret Pold.

The photography contest which was held this year for the first time, was won by Marian Vierheller who submitted the most interesting picture of the field day. The senior awards which were not presented at the Athletic Banquet will be given at the June Banquet, June 4.

## Faculty Members To Teach at Loretto Heights

Sister Roberta and Sister Ethelbert will be members of the faculty of the Language Congress to be held at Loretto Heights College in Colorado from June 24 to August 1. The purpose of the course is to give students facility in using modern languages.

Classes in the morning will consist of courses in elements of French and Spanish and their literature; those in the afternoon will drill vocabulary and conversation. It is hoped that the project will develop into a language school, with the addition of other languages.

Some of the other teachers are Sister Francis de Salles of Loretto Heights, Sister Maura from St. Mary's High School in Sterling, Ill., Sister William Joseph of Loretto Academy in El Paso, Tex., and Sister Rose Celeste of St. Mary's in Denver, Colo.

## DOLORES ARDAYNO WINS SHORT STORY CONTEST

Two Webster students were awarded first and second places in the short story contest conducted by the Catholic College Women's Club.

The prize of \$25 was given to A College Week End written by Dolores Ardayno, a freshman. Loretta Corbett, a member of the senior class, placed second with her story *The Queen of the Ball*. This is the first contest either of these girls have entered.

The following colleges competed: Maryville, Fontbonne, Webster, Harris' Teacher's College, and the women's division of St. Louis University.

The judges were: Mrs. Frank Sullivan, A.B., an alumna of Maryville College who received her master's degree from St. Louis University, Miss Brossard of Harris Teacher's College faculty, and Mrs. Burnhan Tinker, A.B., of Webster College and former teacher of a course in short story.

## FATHER LORD SPEAKS ON SSCA

Optimism was the keynote of Fr. Lord's talk to the students at an assembly Thursday, May 23. He discussed the foreign situation, and reminded his audience not to forget the summer school of Catholic Action which will be held here the week of June 24, the purpose of which will be to help us keep our feet on the Rock of Christ in the present world situation.

"We're living in the headlines," said Father Lord, "and there is a feeling of impending doom which was not characteristic of the first World War." He expressed a doubt as to whether or not those who fell on the battlefield were the lucky ones, and whether we are doomed to a "brotherhood of slavery."

This period is much like the building of the Roman Empire, he remarked. The obvious purpose of those "Roman roads" was to bring the world under one emperor; but the purpose of God's providence was to open the world to Christianity. Who knows what this destruction has for its purpose? We are to "build a brave new world, making Christ Jesus the foundation stone."

Father Lord compared our present condition to an earthquake. The thing to do is to look for something solid to stand on, he said. Father Lord drew an analogy from this and declared that the American poet Joyce Kilmer should be canonized because, "in the midst of what he believed to be the destruction of the world he put his feet on a rock."

"These are strange times," said Father Lord, "but it is not a time for pessimism. As a result of the war we'll probably have a chance to build the world as God wanted it,—and the SSCA is to make us feel a little surer of that rock on which we stand."

## MILDRED PETERS TO WED LAWRENCE LOHE

Mildred Peters, a member of the graduating class, will be married next fall to Lawrence A. Lohe of Florissant, Mo.

Miss Peters, a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Academy has been active in many extra-curricular activities. She is especially interested in the choral club and has served as secretary-treasurer of that organization for three years. During her senior year she was president of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade. She has held offices in the Math-Physics Club and the French Club. For the past three years she has been a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

## Scholarship Winners Announced

The two winners of the Webster College competitive scholarships of \$150 and \$400 each have been announced by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College. As a result of the annual competitive scholarship examination held May 4, Marline Ruemping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Manning, 801 East 23rd St., North Kansas City, Mo., was named the winner of the \$400 boarding tuition scholarship, and Estelle McAndrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. McAndrew, 1499 Rankin drive, Richmond Heights, Mo., was the winner of the \$150 tuition scholarship sponsored by the Webster College Alumnae Association.

Miss Ruemping, who will graduate in June from Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Mo., ranks fourth in class, and was active throughout her high school years in athletics, dramatics, and music. Miss McAndrew, a senior at Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood, Mo., ranks second in her class, was a member of the Academy's Student Council, the Glee Club and the Sports Club, and was active in dramatics.

These two girls were selected after passing a series of objective tests held in four centers, Kansas City, Mo., Chicago and Springfield, Ill., and Webster Groves. No more than two girls from any one high school were permitted to take the examination.

## MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT CONCERT

A joint concert featuring the senior music students of Webster College and the W. P. A. Orchestra was presented Sunday evening, May 19, in the Webster College auditorium.

The program was well chosen, featuring selections from Ibert, Gounod, Weber, and other well known composers. The W. P. A. Orchestra is conducted by Mr. Frank Panu and Webster is grateful to Mr. Panu for his co-operation in making this program a success. The programs consisted of the following selections:

Overture, the Secret of Suzanne.... Wolf-Ferrari  
W. P. A. Orchestra  
Violin, Introduction and Rondo-Capriccioso.....Saint Saens  
Victoria Tessmer  
Piano, Concertstuck.....Weber  
Larghetto, Allegro, March, Presto  
Eloise Jarvis  
Aria, Ah! Nella calma from Romeo et Juliette.....Gounod  
Rosemary Gullidge  
The Giddy Girl.....Ibert  
The Little White Donkey.....Ibert  
Celia Allhoff  
Piano, Humoresque, Op. 10, No. 5 Rachmaninoff  
Phyllis Hillemeier  
Piano, Nympha at Play.....Juon  
Lillian Gallagher  
Suite, Caucasion Sketches.....Ippolitow-Iwanow  
In the Mountains, In the Village, In the Mosque, Processional du Sadar  
W. P. A. Orchestra  
Air des Bijoux, from Faust.....Gounod  
Aleen Messick  
Piano, Country Gardens.....Grainger  
Helen Gordon  
Piano, Rhapsody in Blue.....Gershwin  
Andantion .....Gershwin  
Ruth Rummelhart  
Choral, Psalm 150.....C. Franck  
Webster College Choral Club  
This program was a Missouri Music Project under Dr. Earl V. Moore, director of the W. P. A. Music program and Elmer B. Schwartzbeck, state supervisor.

## New Student Government Board Formally Installed

The new Student Government Board for 1940-41 was formally installed at an assembly in the College Auditorium on Tuesday morning, May 14 at 11:35. An unusual feature of the ceremony this year was the installation of Jane Hyde as the new student government president by her sister Mary Louise Hyde, the retiring president.

The entire student body dressed in cap and gown assembled in the auditorium. Then the present Student Government Board followed by next year's Board marched in and took their places on the stage which was lighted by candles.

As each new member was installed by Mary Louise Hyde, she took her oath of office and signed the oath presented by the secretary, Ann Ritch. Members of the new board were installed according to their position, proceeding from freshmen up to senior representatives and the officers of the board.

### NEW OFFICERS

Officers of the new board are: Jane Hyde, president; Helen Ritter, vice-president and junior class representative; Virginia Riehemann, secretary and senior class president; Jane Morris, treasurer and junior class representative. Other members are Ann Hof, Sodality prefect; Betty Hellinghausen, hall president; Peggy Quick, faculty representative; Helene Knapp, senior representative; Catherine Carroll, junior class president; Ann O'Donnell, faculty representative; Rosie Mae Spalding, sophomore representative.

As the first business of her new office, Jane Hyde appointed members of the Board of 1940-41 to represent the interests of the various clubs. Mary Louise Hyde then presented the members of this year's board with their Student Government keys, a symbol and recognition of their service to the Association. Marian Ware, Sodality prefect, was presented with her key for the fourth time. As a token of appreciation for her outstanding work as president, Mary Louise Hyde was presented with a key in which a diamond had been set.

### FORMAL DINNER

The Student Association sponsored a formal dinner for the old and new Student Government Boards the following Tuesday, at 6 p. m. in the Cafeteria.

In addition to the board members, Mother Edwarda, Doctor Donovan, Sister Lillian Clare and Sister Frances de Chantal attended. After the dinner, recommendations for the coming year were discussed.

The dinner was prepared by the girls in the dietetics department under the direction of Miss Mary E. Killian.

## MEN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the Webster College Men's Club, the following officers were elected for 1940-1941: Joseph Knapp, president, David Hyde, vice-president, and W. J. Scott, secretary-treasurer. The members of the Executive Committee are Al Hoffmeister, Paul Sheridan, Luke Knese, Frank Riehemann, Charles H. Morris and Charles Knoedelseder.

Plans were made to cooperate in the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Webster College, and in the continuation of the \$200 competitive tuition scholarship sponsored by the club.

## Dr. Donovan Gives Farewell Address To Seniors

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, spoke on the dignity of the American citizen in the light of the unimportant position which the individual man occupies in other parts of the world, at the last student assembly for the school year, as a farewell to the seniors. Following his address, Jane Hyde, editor of the *Lauretanum*, distributed the year book. Ann Ritch, president of the senior class, presided as chairman of the meeting.

In his address, Dr. Donovan pointed out that in approaching the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of Webster College, in the same length of time a whole nation may, by force and education, lose the identity of individual citizenship responsibility and distinction.

"Even in the United States today," Dr. Donovan, "there are those who scoff at the rights of the individual, ridicule the responsibilities of citizenship and even blast out of existence those foundations of American ideals. To remove constitutional anchors, obliterate the political franchise, jeopardize economic security, and weaken moral foundations would be among their efforts.

"A cherished optimism pervades those American institutions which support and prize so highly the individual American. The constitutional amendments, the whole realm of American literature, the editorial expressions of the American press, the individual traditions of history, the debate and varied comments heard over the radio, the checks and balances of our political life, and the acknowledged belief in a Supreme Being again and again affirm and prove the dignity of man, particularly the American citizen, in the sight of his fellow-men and in the presence of his Creator.

"The American citizen treads upon sacred ground, walks into the legislative halls, reads the daily paper, listens to the radio, converses with his fellow-men, spends his leisure time as he pleases, and worships as a free man. No other nation in the world, to the same degree, recognizes such a dignity in man."

## ELIZABETH POLLMANN COMPOSES IVY POEM

Elizabeth Pollmann, a senior, was the author of the 1940 Ivy Poem. The members of the freshman Speech Clinic recited it in choral unison at the traditional planting of the ivy on Baccalaureate Sunday, June 2.

Miss Pollmann's entry was selected from those submitted by the seniors, who were the only students eligible for the honor. The poem is a dialogue written in rhymed stanzas.

Miss Pollmann edited the *Loretine* this year, and is well-known at Webster for her poetry. She has won many poetry contests in her four years at Webster, the most recent of which is the Marian contest for English prize, the "Morton J. May Award."

## Former Faculty Members Visit Webster

Sister Marie Clyde and Sister Julien who were formerly stationed at Webster have returned for a short visit. Sister Marie Clyde was director of the department of English until four years ago when she was transferred to Loretto Heights College in Colorado. Sister Julien was procurator at Webster until her transfer two years ago to Loretto Heights.

## SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 24

The Webster College Summer Session will begin June 24 and end August 2. Six semester hours of credit are the maximum which may be earned in the six-week session.

The classes offered will be: general biology, Sister Harriet; school health; methods of teaching primary reading, Sister Mary Leon; tests and measurements, Sister Frances Jane; English literature, Sister Jean Carmel; literary criticism, Sister Mary Louise; elementary French, Sister Lucy Marie; Greek and Roman tragedies, Sister Mary Edmond; American history to 1865, Dr. G. F. Donovan; renaissance history, Sister Mary Aubert; introduction to journalism, Charles Clayton; Livy, Sister Marion Alberta; Horace's odes and epodes, Sister Isabella Marie; practical use of books and libraries, Sister M. Clotaire; analytic geometry, Sister Mathew Marie; logic, Sister Bor-gia; rational psychology, Rev. Charles Convery, C.M.; elementary Spanish, Sister Edwin Mary; voice and dictation, Mrs. Sankey; acting and dramatic technique, Mrs. Sankey; methods of play production, Mrs. Sankey; elements of radio broadcasting and harmony, Sister Adeline; orchestra survey, Sister Joecile; analysis of form, Sister Adeline; advanced harmony, Sister Adeline; Ward First, Second and Third Year, Mr. Holden; liturgical singing, Mr. Holden; violin, Sister Joecile; and piano, Miss Alma H. Weiss, graduate of the Academy of Music, Munich.

## DR. STEINBECKER DISCUSSES PRESENT EUROPEAN SITUATION

Dr. Paul Steinbecker, moderator of the St. Louis University International Relations Club, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Webster College International Relations Club Tuesday, May 14 at 7:30 p. m. Members of the club and of the faculty were addressed on the subject "The European Situation Today."

The European situation does not provide a cheerful future for America. Dr. Steinbecker feels that it is inevitable that the United States will be drawn into the conflict. He differs from many observers, however, in his belief that the entrance of this country into the war will be at much later date. In the first part, we will be more valuable as a supply ally, than as a fighting ally.

Germany's remarkable strength, acquired in just seven years, is the result of the fortitude of the people. The "Blitzkrieg" must gain Europe for them because a long drawn-out conflict would sap their strength and their resources.

Russia still remains a question. While she has joined with Germany, there is evidence in her recent trade talk with Britain to suppose that the Soviet will do its usual turn-about. Mussolini also is waiting for the opportune moment for Italy's entrance. If the Allies should look as if they were going to be victorious Italy will gladly join them.

## Freshmen Entertain Seniors At Buffet Supper

The freshmen class entertained the seniors Wednesday evening, May 22, at a buffet supper in the college cafeteria. The guests were seated at small tables and the serving tables were situated in the center of the cafeteria. Beside each senior's place was a small doll dressed in cap and gown holding the place card. After the supper, Rosie Mae Spalding, president of the freshman class, gave a short speech of congratulation to the graduates.

## Dr. Donovan Speaks on "Pattern of Democracy"

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, spoke on "The Pattern of Democracy," at a meeting of the Men's Club of the Little Flower Parish in Richmond Heights recently. Mr. Alphonse H. Clemens was the chairman of the meeting.

The speaker pointed out that in establishing a pattern of American democracy certain pitfalls exist in the presence of foreign propaganda and its emphasis upon European democracy so different from that of the United States. This difference is found in the growing ascendancy of the state in regulating the life of the individual, in the ever increasing opposition to freedom of speech and the extreme reaction to its suppression by those who fail to distinguish between license and liberty, and finally in the absence of a belief in God in the educational program of the day.

"Among the cornerstones of the American democratic pattern," Dr. Donovan declared, "should be the local democracy with its town meeting procedure, representative government, subordination of the state to the individual, especially in matters of social security, more education along the lines of citizenship and moral principles, freedom of expression and a faith in God as the supreme authority of life. In our foreign policy our democracy will be best preserved by keeping out of war and building up a strong national defense and an insurmountable bulwark of democratic principles and institutions."

## Anastasia Schleuter Baptizes New Piano

The formal installation of the new Steinway grand in the auditorium of Webster College took place on the evening of May 14 when Miss Anastasia Schleuter, former student of the music department, christened it "Ludwig von Steinway" and made use of its beautiful tones by rendering a short program. This informal program was proceeded by the solemnity of a procession and reading in honor of the piano. The procession was held by student of the music department and the reading by Miss Moira Hayes, also a former student of Webster. The reading was prepared in order to present the instrument of christening to the head of the department, Sister Adeline, who refused to let the bottle of champagne be smashed over the keyboard of the piano. Miss Schleuter's program consisted mostly of those numbers demanded by popular request of the audience. The presiding artist and friends were served with punch and cakes in Social Hall by the members of the Music Guild.

## Seven States Represented In May Court

The May Day celebration this year could almost be called a League of Nations party, for there were seven states represented in the Court. The queen, Ruth Rummelhart, comes from Colorado, while the retiring queen, Marjorie Belt, is from Illinois. Two of the senior maids, Roberta Irwin and Amelia O'Neill, are from the Ohio and Mississippi respectively. Betty Hellinghausen, a junior maid, hails from Texas, and Eileen Hanlon, a freshman, lives in Wisconsin. Missouri had three representatives in the court, Florence Baxter and Thelma Dudenhoefter of St. Louis, Jane Morris of Webster Groves, and Barbara Gleason of Rolla.

This distribution constitutes a world record of some sort, or at any rate, it should.

## NINE FOREIGN STUDENTS TO ENTER WEBSTER NEXT FALL

Dr. George F. Donovan, announced today that at least nine students from foreign countries are planning to enter the freshman class of Webster College in September. The foreign students will include Adelina Garcia Gall and Sylvia Mary Lawton, Havana, Cuba; Enid Davila and Etervina Figueroa, San German and Cayey, Puerto Rico, respectively; and Josefina T. Fiel, Loures Syquia, Carmen Miranda, Stella Kahn, Alicia Afafe, all from Manila, Philippine Islands.

All these young students speak English and Spanish, and some of them have had training in French.

In the past foreign students at Webster College have come from Mexico, China, and France, but this is the first time that any students have registered from the Caribbean countries and the Philippine Islands.

## 32 SENIORS TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Continued from Page 1  
fred H. Kerth of Clayton, Mayor Brainerd LaTourette of Richmond Heights, Dr. John L. Roemer, president of Lindenwood College, Sam Breadon, president of St. Louis Cardinals, William DeWitt, vice-president of the St. Louis Browns, John A. Bush, president of Brown Shoe Co., H. W. Bergman, E. H. English, Clark Gamble, sales manager, William Kaut, all of Brown Shoe Company, Leo Synders, Milius Shoe Co., J. E. Talbott, J. C. Penny Co., Frank C. Rand, John C. Bishop, A. E. Happel, William H. Moulton, James Quinn and William Sitton, all of International Shoe Company, Chief Andrew McDonnell, Webster Groves Police Department, Dr. R. Emmet Kane, Honorable Thomas McDonald and State Senator Raleigh McCormick.

### RECEPTION

The Committee will meet the Governor upon his arrival in St. Louis on Tuesday evening, and will attend a reception in his honor at the College on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Later the members of the Committee will be in attendance at the Commencement exercises on the college campus in a reserved section of seats.

Following the Governor's address the graduates will be presented by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College. His Excellency, John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, will confer the degrees and will be assisted by the Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., S.T.D., president of Kenrick Seminary, and the Very Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S.J., Ph.D., president of St. Louis University. Rev. Wilfred M. Malton, S.J., Ph.D., regent of the Corporate Colleges, will confirm the degrees.

At the conclusion of the Commencement exercises Archbishop Glennon will officiate at Solemn Benediction to be held on the campus. After Benediction the seniors and faculty will march to Loretto Hall where a reception will be held in honor of the graduates and their parents and friends.

### ACADEMIC PROCESSION

The academic procession will consist of over 200 members, including the faculty, students and alumnae of Webster College, and the officers and faculty members of Kenrick Seminary and St. Louis University. The following will be in the procession in cap and gown: Rev. Clarence Corcoran, C.M., Rev. Gilmore Guyot, C.M., and Rev. George Tolman, C.M., from Kenrick Seminary; Dr. Leo R. Kennedy, Dean of the School of Education, Rev. William J.

## Dietetics Students Entertain Seniors

Miss Mary Killian, director of the department of dietetics, and the students of the department entertained the graduates at a buffet supper on Tuesday evening, May 7 at 6 o'clock. Hostesses were the three senior dietetics students, Amelia O'Neill, Mary Frances Knoedelseder, and Bobbie Irwin. Miss Killian bought the food, the students cooked it, the seniors ate it.

Marian Vierheller, Lorraine Knese, Mary Margaret Gibbons, Mary Jo Schussler, and Dorothy Yates served.

## Alumna Made Secretary Of Chicago Alumnae

Miss Dolores Fallon, '36, was elected secretary at a recent meeting of the Chicago CISCA Alumnae, a Catholic youth organization embracing the Chicago Archdiocese. Miss Fallon is the first Webster College graduate to occupy such a position in any large city. At present Miss Fallon is teaching at St. Ignatius School in Chicago.

Ryan, S.J., director of St. Louis University Alumnae, Rev. Francis J. O'Hern, spiritual advisor to the students, Dr. Vernon Bourke, instructor in philosophy, Dr. John Campbell, instructor in biology, Dr. Chauncey E. Finch and Dr. William Korfmacher, instructors in the classical languages, Rev. James B. Macelwane, S.J., director of the department of geophysics, Rev. Charles Robinson, S.J., associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. John V. Tillman, instructor in modern languages. From Webster College the following will be present: Mr. Christian Bonnet, Mr. Charles Clayton, Miss Mary Alma Fregeau, Miss Ruth Hauser, Miss Moira Hayes, Miss Mary Killian, Mr. Harry McClain, Miss Charlotte Morehead, Miss Margaret Morrison, Miss Helen Pancerz, and Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey. About 50 members of the Alumnae Association, headed by Mrs. Robert E. Sontag, president, will also join in the procession.

Thirty-two members of the graduating class will receive degrees. The bachelor of arts degree will be conferred upon Rose Brady, Loretto Kathleen Corbett, Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, Mary Louise Hyde, Anne Frances Ritch, Florence Baxter, Patricia Costello, Mary Frances Knoedelseder, Elizabeth Pollmann and Marion Sloan Ware, all of St. Louis; Mildred Daniels, Santa Fe, New Mexico, Virginia Ann Driscoll, El Paso, Texas, Roberta Irwin, Summitville, Ohio, Amelia O'Neill, Vicksburg, Miss., and Mildred Peters, Florissant, Mo. Bachelor of philosophy degrees will be conferred upon Natalie Louise Allison, Dorothy Ghio, Mary Jane Houlihan, Josephine Raftery, and Melanie Dorothy Schlingmann, of St. Louis, Marjorie Jane Belt, Flora, Ill., Mary Galbraith, Anniston, Ala., Mary Loretto Kegriss, Warren, Ariz., Marie Beatrice Perez, Kirkwood, Mo., Frances Louise Rothermich, Ferguson, Mo., and Sister Mary Immaculate Mooney, R.S.M., and Sister Mary Rosaria Mooney, R.S.M., both of Webster Groves. Bachelor of science degrees will be bestowed upon Mary Courtney Jones, Clanton, Ala., Dorothy MacKinlay, Webster Groves, Mary Martha Ritter, Louisville, Ky. and Lucille Rummel, Kirkwood, Mo., bachelor of science in music will be conferred upon Sister Mary Joan Brown, O.S.U., Maple Mount, Ky., graduating "cum laude."

The other seniors graduating with honors include Miss Baxter, Miss Costello, Miss Knoedelseder, Miss Pollmann, and Miss Ware, who have merited a "cum laude."

## AROUND THE COLLEGES

By  
VIRGINIA RIEHEMAN

In the grief expressed in all college papers over the closing of school, it was quite difficult to find anything cheerful, much less humorous. But here are the works of a few gallant souls who managed to bear up under the thought of seven weeks of vacation. First, a nature poem:

Little fly upon the wall  
Ain't you got no mom at all?  
Ain't you got no mom to comb  
your hair?  
But you don't care.  
You ain't got no hair.  
—De Paulia

Speaking of June:  
Here's to the bride that is to be  
Happy, and smiling, and fair,  
And here's to those that would  
like to be  
And are wondering when and  
where!  
—The Tatler

This is really an explanation of this column:

When an Englishman is told a joke, he laughs three times: first to be polite; second when the joke is explained; third, when he catches on.

When a German is told a joke, he laughs twice; first to be polite; and second, when the joke is explained. He doesn't catch on.

When a Frenchman is told a joke, he laughs once; he catches on immediately.

When an American is told a joke he doesn't laugh at all; he's heard it before. —Oh, well, you're an American, aren't you?  
—Loyola News

The gaping chasm yawned, oh, so deep,  
Its dark abyss at her did leap,  
She eyed the hole with great disdain,  
"My bobby pin fell down the drain."  
—The Taper

Since Grandma was a frosh:  
Fagots, doing a bit of research found out that the following rules had to be obeyed by a young lady attending Mount Holyoke College around 1840:

"No young lady shall become a member of Mt. Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, mash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism.

"Every member of the school shall walk a mile a day unless a freshet, earthquake, or some other calamity occur to prevent it.

"No young lady shall devote more than an hour a day to miscellaneous reading.

"No young lady is expected to have gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries, or agents of benevolent societies."

Philosophical discussion:  
Be consoled—you have two chances,  
One of getting the germ and one of not.  
And if you get the germ, you have two chances  
One of getting the disease and one of not.  
And if you get the disease, you have two chances,  
One of dying, and one of not.  
And if you die, well, you still have two chances.  
—The Tatler

And now to end with—  
It's tough to find a perfect girl  
Though your heart be hopeful,  
It's tougher still to find a towel  
When your eyes are soapful.

## Archbishop Ritter Gives Address

(Continued from page 1)  
then, was won by Peggy Quick, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Quick, 6228 Creston, for outstanding work in American history.

"The Annual McCaughey & Burr Award" for outstanding work in music history was merited by Eloise Jarvis, '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jarvis, Harrisburg, Ill. This award was established in 1936.

"The Pevely Chemistry Award of \$25 established in 1935, was won by Miss Dorothy Ottens, '41, an outstanding science student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ottens, 4115 Nebraska avenue.

The winner of the annual \$25 award established in 1933 for outstanding work in the field of Catholic history by the Webster Groves Council of the Knights of Columbus, No. 2119, was Virginia Riehemann, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riehemann, 6954 Marquette. Peggy Quick, '41, received honorable mention.

Elizabeth Pollmann, '40, granddaughter of Mrs. Matilda Pollman, 5038 Westminster, an outstanding English student, was the annual "Morton J. May English Award of \$25." This award has been given every year since 1935.

The "Annual R. F. Hartz Award of \$25 in French" established in 1935 for outstanding work in French was divided between Mary Frances Knoedelseder, '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoedelseder, 6053 Westminster, and Dolores Rakers, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rakers, 8568 Park Lane. Mildred Peters, '40, received honorable mention.

The "Edward J. Dunne Philosophy Award" in the form of a set of books was presented to Helene Knapp, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knapp, 5051 Rhodes, for outstanding work in the field of philosophy. Patricia Costello, '40, received honorable mention.

The Spanish award of \$25 which has been given by an anonymous donor since 1937 was divided between Virginia Ann Driscoll, '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, El Paso, Texas, and Miss Mary Adeline Kilkenny, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kilkenny, Santa Fe, N. M.

"The Max Gottschalk Award" which is in the form of a painting by the donor himself, established in 1938 for excellence in music, was presented to Victoria Tessmer, '42, daughter of Mrs. Frank Tessmer, 1957a Utah street.

Dolores Ardoyno, '43, daughter of Mrs. K. C. Ardoyno, Mobile, Ala., was awarded the "Annual George Washington Prize Medal" established in 1937 by an anonymous donor for outstanding work in freshman history. Miss Mary Agnes Ligner '43 and Rosemary Nestor, '43, received honorable mention.

"The Eleanor Lyons Schafly Prize Medal in Debating" established in 1938 was won by Susan Monti, '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Monti, 6106 McPherson.

The "D. P. Richards Trophy

## Sodality Notes

By  
CECILIA BEINE

The Sodality Union Mass and Communion was held at the College Church, Sunday, May 19, in conjunction with World Sodality May Day which was celebrated in Tower Grove Park in the afternoon. Miss Marian Ware represented Webster as maid of honor in attendance of Mae Mosher of Harris Teachers' College, the queen. The Sodality attended Holy Mass and received Holy Communion in a body on the feast of Corpus Christi, May 23.

Instead of the regular Sodality period, a Holy Hour was held in the College Chapel for the Sodality Friday, May 24, in spiritual preparation for the final exams.

The C.S.M.C. wishes to take this opportunity to express their appreciation for the support which the students of both Nerinx Hall and Webster College gave to the Mission Luncheon. The proceeds were \$28.

We wish also to congratulate Mary Catherine Phelan on her election to the office of president of the missions for 1940-41.

for Education" was won by Mary Louise Hyde, '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hyde, 7355 Kingsbury, for outstanding work in the field of education. This award was established in 1938.

Elizabeth Pollmann was also the recipient of the "Ellen Lawrence Award in Classical Languages." This is the first time that this award has been given for meritorious work in the field of classical languages.

Miss Patricia Woodward, '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodward, Jr., 7610 Suffolk, was the winner of the Doubleday-Doran Book Shop Thesaurus Prize in freshman spelling established this year in the form of a book.

The winner of the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespearean Society award in memory of Mr. Richard Spamer, noted Shakespearean critic and devotee, was Mary Elizabeth Baker, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Baker, 5826 Neosho. This award of Mr. Spamer, recently deceased, who formerly was the Shakespearean award donor at Webster College. Beatrice Perez received honorable mention.

Marie Finke, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finke, 4647 Carrie, was the winner of the "Frank M. Mayfield Speech Award" for outstanding work in the field of speech. The award, in the form of a book, was established in 1938.

### OTHER HONORS

Following the awarding of the departmental awards, Dr. Donovan announced that Ruth Rummelhart, '41, Colorado Springs, Colo., has been named the winner of the nation-wide song contest sponsored by the Queen's Work. Miss Rummelhart received the first prize of \$50.

It was also announced by Dr. Donovan that Dolores Ardoyno, '43, Mobile, Ala., was the winner of the annual Catholic College Club check of \$25 given this year for the best short story submitted by students of the Catholic women's colleges in St. Louis, including Maryville, Fontbonne, Harris Teachers, St. Louis University, and Webster.

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## Seniors Reveal Ambitions to Reporter

(Continued from page 1)  
ing." There were a couple more who were not so certain, Dot Ghio said, "I haven't decided yet but I'd love to teach;" and Mildred Daniels, "I might go to Catholic U. or I might teach."

Melanie Schlingmann intends to continue her education, for she said, "I'm going to Miss Hickey's," while the networks seem alluring to Beatrice Perez for she intends to do radio work. Likewise, Ann Ritch wants to "write good radio skits."

Maybe it was the season, or maybe Webster girls are just naturally homebodies, but quite a few of them had fancies lightly turning to thoughts of love. Florence Baxter and Mildred Peters frankly admitted they were going to get married, while Bobbie Irwin made a more paraphrastic speech, "I'm going to Western Reserve to get a library degree, but eventually I'm going to get married." In the same manner, Amelia O'Neill said "I'm going to work in daddy's office this summer, but I'm going to get married. I don't know who the lucky man is yet, but all I can say is 'Lord help him'" Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister presented her view a little more coyly, "I'm going to start a hope chest," while Mary Martha Ritter was mysterious. She said, "my future all depends on that little trip I made to Indianapolis at the beginning of the second semester, but if that doesn't work, I'll grab the sixty-year-old freshman I took to the dance."

Almost in despair, Mary Galbraith told us, "I want a man. I've been praying to St. Ann and St. Joseph but they haven't come through as yet."

There were a few answers that refuse to be placed in any category. Virginia Ann Driscoll's is one, to wit: "I want to be an elevator girl in a one story building." "I'm going to be a ballet dancer," Mary Frances Knoedelseder said, "I'm going to lead a ballet." Mary Courtney Jones admitted she would spend her time "worrying Sophie Courtney Jones to death." Much realism entered Dot McKinlay's answer, "If anyone offers me a job I'm going to work, otherwise I'll be out looking for one."

But most unusual was Marion Ware's decision. She solemnly told us, "I'm going to be an archaeologist. I'm going over to Egypt and dig up mummies. I'm getting in practice now (extending a bandage-swathed leg) trying to get their point of view."

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## M. L. Kegriz Has Perfect Attendance Record

Mary Loretta Kegriz, a member of the senior class, has successfully completed her sixteenth year of school with a perfect attendance record. Miss Kegriz attended grade school and high school at Loretto Academy in Bisbee, Ariz, about four miles from her home in Warren, Ariz. She was awarded a gold cup for her perfect record when she graduated from high school, and two years ago she was featured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column. Besides this record for school attendance Miss Kegriz also holds a unique record at Webster. During her four years she has attended Mass and received Communion every day and has never missed a Sodality activity. In recognition of this achievement, the Sodality chose her as a special maid in the May crowning celebration.

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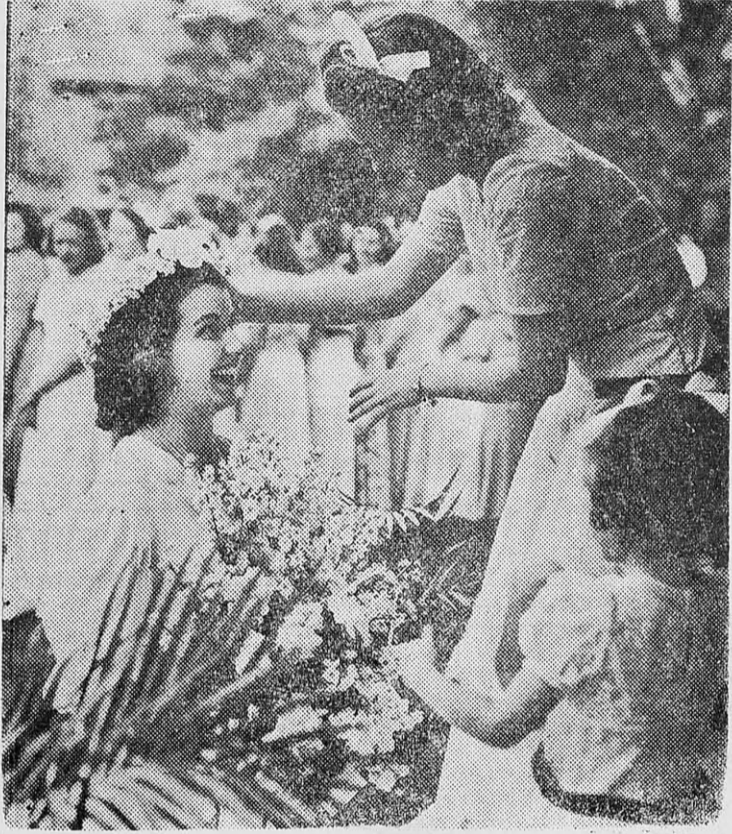
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# Caught In The Web's Spotlight

## MAY QUEEN



Ruth Rummelhart being crowned queen at the annual May Day ceremonies.

## HAY RIDE



From the left: Bobbie Irwin, Genie Harter, Jane Hyde, Betty Hellinghausen and Eileen Reid.

## Presents Awards



Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, who presented the seventeen awards at the Class Day exercises.

## Lauretanum Editor



LORRAINE MAHER

## Web Editor



THELMA DUDENHOEFFER

## SPECIAL MAIDS AT MAY DAY FESTIVITIES



The special maids at the Webster College May Day festivities, from left: Florence Baxter, Roberta Irwin, Amelia O'Neill, Thelma Dudenhoeffer, Betty Helling-

hausen, Jane Morris, Barbara Gleason and Eileen Hanlon. (Star-Times Photos.)