

Editorial Staffs Are Announced

The staffs of the Web, Loretine, and Lauretanum have been announced by the editors of the three publications.

Web

Rita Witte and Anola Pickett, co-editors of the Web, have named Nancy Costello, news editor; Jackie Schutte, feature editor; Martha Yuracko, sports editor; Mary Grosdidier and Pat Donovan, make-up editors; Nonie Mazurek and Jackie Kerrick, circulation managers; and Eleanor Vukovich, business manager.

Loretine

Marcella Young, Loretine editor, has chosen Betty Schuepfer, assistant editor; Pat Baine and Carolyn Creamer, associate editors; Mary Sue McKillin, art editor; Mary Alene McQuie, poetry editor; Clare Mazely, book notes editor; Lucille Vlaich and Mary Sabo, circulation managers; and Betsy Lauerman, business manager.

Lauretanum

Irene Staab, Lauretanum editor, has appointed Clare Mazely, Pat Donovan, and Shirley Wright, associate editors; Carole Thomas, business manager; Mary Grosdidier, circulation manager; Marie Kimmel, art editor; and Elinor Pino, student photographer for the yearbook.

Msgr. Sheehy To Address Student Body



Msgr. Maurice S. Sheehy

A noted speaker, educator, and author, Right Reverend Msgr. Maurice S. Sheehy, will address Webster's student body at the President's assembly Monday, November 15. The topic of his talk will be "Paradox of the 'Good' Catholic."

Admiral

Msgr. Sheehy served as a Navy Chaplain during World War II, and was awarded the Navy Bronze Star for meritorious service aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga. Recently he became the first reserve Chaplain to be selected for the honor of Rear Admiral of the U.S. Navy.

Speaker

Before his entrance into the Navy, Msgr. Sheehy had become noted as an educator and radio speaker. Upon returning from the Navy he resumed his pre-war position as head of the department of religious education at Catholic University, where he had received his M.A. and Ph.D.

Writer

Besides his work as an educator and speaker, Msgr. Sheehy has come into prominence as a creative writer. His writings include a number of pamphlets in the spiritual field, a religious book, *Head Over Heels*, and *Six O'Clock Mass*, a novel.

Sophomore Wins Starring Role In Fall Play

Mr. William Grisham, director of the fall play, *Mrs. McThing*, has disclosed to the Web that Rosemary Pisani will play the leading role. Rosemary is a sophomore at Webster, and plans a speech major. She is a graduate of Rosati-Kain High School, where she began her dramatic training under Sister Mary Jeanine, head of the speech department there. She took part in several plays here last year, turning in her best performance as the Mother in *Christopher Fry's Boy with a Cart*. Rosemary is also secretary of the Loretto Players and junior NFCCS delegate.

The play itself is the successful comedy by Mary Chase, which ran on Broadway in 1952, and starred Helen Hayes as Mrs. Howard V. Larue III. Rosemary will re-create Miss Hayes' role.

Mr. Grisham, who received his master's degree in drama from the University of Washington in Seattle, is at present associated with KSD-TV and D'Arcy Advertising. He indicated that the remaining cast will be announced soon. The play will enjoy a two-day "run" at Webster on November 20-21.

Fall Festival To Be Held Next Week End

The Loretto Fall Festival will be held next Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening, October 16 and 17, at the Webster-Nerinx Gym. For the sixth consecutive year, the Men's Club, Women's Clubs, Alumnae, and similar organizations connected with Webster and Nerinx Hall will sponsor the two-day affair, the purpose of which is to raise funds for necessary building and improvements on the two campuses.

Features of the Fall Festival include a wide range of bazaar booths and refreshment booths. A turkey dinner, prepared by the Women's Club of Webster and the Mothers' Club of Nerinx Hall, will be a highlight of the two days. Webster and Nerinx students will act as hostesses and servers at the dinner in the Nerinx cafeteria.

General chairman of the Loretto Fall Festival is Mr. Art Jecklin of the Men's Club.

United Nations Day To Be Observed At October Assembly

Pat Donovan, president of the International Relations Club, has announced that that organization will sponsor a United Nations Day program to be presented for the student body on Monday, October 25, at the president's assembly. The program will be in observance of U. N. Day, scheduled for Sunday, October 24.

The agenda is still tentative, but the club hopes to obtain a representative from the Honduras Consulate as the speaker. This consulate was chosen because Honduras is one of the countries where many U.N. organizations are presently functioning.

The I.R.C. will hold its initial meeting this evening at 7:00 in the Pink Room. It will be an open meeting in order to acquaint students with the club. Mrs. Thomas Downs, instructor in French, will be the guest speaker, talking on her recent tour through Europe.

Date Scheduled for Cap and Gown Day

It has been announced that the annual Cap and Gown Day will take place on Thursday, October 28, at 3:35. Following the blessing of each gown in the Chapel of All Saints, the freshmen and transfer students will don their academic garb for the first time. Officiating at the ceremony will be the Rev. F. Bruce Vawter, C.M., the college chaplain.

Annual Kiddie Karnival Revisits Webster Campus

K. K. Returns for Sixth Consecutive Year

Webster's back campus will once again be the site of the Kiddie Karnival, as grade schoolers from 13 Loretto-staffed elementary schools in the area invade the college grounds tomorrow, October 13, and Thursday, October 14.



Emily Tinker, K.K., Chairman

Last year was the first time the affair, which is sponsored jointly by Nerinx Hall and Webster College, was held on the College campus. Construction work on the new high school necessitated the change from the Nerinx campus.

This year marks the sixth anniversary of the Karnival, which is the two schools' contribution to the Fall Festival. Emily Tinker is the student chairman, and Sister Virginia Ann is the faculty advisor.

Something New

A few new features will be introduced, including a sponge-throwing booth, a dart game, and a shooting range to complement such traditional highlights as the fish pond, pony rides, ring toss, etc. Clowns will again provide atmosphere and enjoyment for the youngsters.

Webster's contribution to the Karnival will be the following attractions which are under the management of the chairmen listed:

Chairmen

Balloons—Pat Sullivan, Pat Devereux.

Better Products—Peggy McCarthy, Mary Lou Buescher.

Cake Walk—Carol Dorlac.

Candied Apples—Jean Smallwood, Martha Yuracko.

Dart-Throwing—Carm Chiappetta, Pris Dowd.

Fish Pond—Donna Paridy, Dot Mammoser.

Horseshoe Game—Lucille Vlaich, Ann Saenger.

Games Booth—Carol Hannefin, Maureen Kelleher, Kitty Burns.

Ice Cream—June Durphy, Barbara Strauss.

Lei Making—Lila Jeanne Basler.

Merry-Go-Round—Kitty Klingler, Dorrit Barnicle.

Milk Bottle Game—Ruth Ann Dulle, Patsy Schupp.

Peanuts and Popcorn—Pat Baine, Joan Godat.

Penny Pitch—Jo Ann Lenzen, Helen Abbott.

Pinocchio—Norma Grennan, Leona Siegel.

Pony Rides—Pat Dwiggins, Ann Hedges.

Puppet Show—Annie Roberts, Rosemary Pisani.

Ring Toss—Berenice Maycann, Joanne Dueber.

Shooting Range—Tootsie Luchesi, Flaget Montgomery, Phemie Patton.

Sponge Throwing—Jackie Kerrick, Peggy Higgins.

White Elephant—Nancy Costello, Pat Shaw.

Art work is being provided by Mary Ellen Henkel, Jackie Schutte, Joan White, and Sue Cozzoni.

'AM AHL' TO RETURN WITH FIRST CAST AND DIRECTOR

Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, will be presented again this year in celebration of the Christmas season, Sister Adaline, head of the music department, has announced. Because of its former success, three performances, Saturday, December 11, at 3:00 p. m. and again at 8:30 p. m., and Sunday, December 12, at 8:30 p. m., will be given in the college auditorium.

Marlene Welshans and Patricia Ryan, both graduates of 1954, and the stars of the opera's first appearance at Webster last year, will return to sing the leading roles of Amahl and his mother. Also, Dr. Nandor Domokos will direct the entire performance for the second time.

W. C. to Open Doors To Leading Citizens

A group of St. Louis businessmen will be guests of the Webster faculty and students at a school-day open house on Tuesday, November 9, as a feature of American Education Week, which will be observed nationally from November 7 to November 13.

Tentative plans, according to Sister Mariella, president, will include a group discussion among students leaders and the businessmen, a tour of the school, luncheon, and attendance at the Student Government Association meeting. Guests will include members of the college Lay Advisory Board and their friends.

Such open houses are being planned by colleges throughout the nation to create a "bridge of understanding" between higher education and industry.

More definite plans will be announced in the near future.

Sodality Election Results Announced

Mary Grosdidier was elected treasurer of the Webster Sodality, and Judy Shelton was named Sodality Union Fall Festival queen candidate in voting last Friday, October 8.

The Festival queen will be chosen from among candidates representing the various schools of St. Louis University and the corporate colleges, and will be crowned on Friday evening, October 29, in the St. Louis U. Gym. Purpose of the Festival, sponsored each year by the Sodality Union, is to raise funds for the missions.

Carm Chiappetta, junior, has been chosen as queen candidate to represent the Arts Sodality of the University.

PUNCH FOR JUDY!

Freshmen Choose Party Chairman In First Election

Carlisle Taylor, freshman from Mobile, Alabama, has been elected by her class to act as chairman of the Halloween party to be given on Wednesday evening, October 27.

Committee chairmen assisting her are: Beverly Schroeder, entertainment; Betty Smerker, refreshments; Margaret O'Hara, decorations; Jo Ann Meno, clean-up.

The Twain To Meet At LIC Conference

Thursday, October 21, is the date set for the arrival at Webster of the Loretto Heights Student Government Board for the annual Loretto Inter-collegiate Conference.

A welcoming program on Webster's front campus will be followed by an assembly. A tea, for the purpose of acquainting the delegates with the Webster student body, will be given later in the afternoon. Dinner for the two Student Government Boards will precede the first business meeting.

Friday, October 22, the representatives from Loretto Heights will be given an insight into academic life at Webster by attending classes with the other students. The day will be completed with dinner at Pagliacci's and a movie.

An all-day picnic at Babler State Park will take place on Saturday. Meetings will be held throughout the entire program for the purpose of discussing common campus problems and possible solutions.

Elaine Prevallet, a native of St. Louis, and Resident President at Loretto Heights, will entertain the two Boards at her home on Saturday evening.

Following Sunday Mass, the meeting for the purpose of making final resolutions will take place. The remainder of the time left before departure of the delegates will be occupied with sight-seeing.

IT'S YOUR LEAD

If the Student Leaders' Conference had done nothing else, we would be grateful to it for clarifying our concept of a student leader and pointing out the positive aspect of leadership. It showed that it is not enough to refrain from doing wrong. No one ever became famous for not painting a bad picture or not composing an inferior piece of music. Campus leadership, to be effective, must be positive.

How would we recognize a student leader on the Webster College campus? Perhaps the following thumb-nail sketch of her qualities would enable you to identify her.

A student leader studies because she wants to learn; she realizes the opportunity for intellectual advancement being offered her and takes advantage of it. She attends class as regularly as possible; she never hesitates to ask a question or volunteer an answer. She belongs to campus organizations, but not to so many that she finds it impossible to contribute to the success of any of them. She chooses her extracurriculars carefully, selecting only those to which she intends to devote her time and energy.

She respects the attitudes and achievements of her fellow students; as a result, she earns their respect. She co-operates with authority, both student and administrative. If she has reason to complain, she does so constructively to those who are in a position to improve the faulty conditions.

She is intelligent; she has insight into people, things, and situations. She is prudent, able to apply principles to concrete problems in the light of the total good. She is capable of inspiring trust in others. She does these things for the love of God and with His assistance.

LISTEN, MY CHILDREN . . .

" . . . So Jack climbed, and he climbed, and he climbed . . . Up, up he went . . . up into the very sky he climbed. Here he found himself in another land, and before him stretched a long road which ran winding over the hills of the sky."

What's that? You're too old for fairy tales? Hold on—let's talk a moment about little Jack, and what happened after he climbed that beanstalk. He found the bags of gold, a beautiful golden harp, and the hen that laid golden eggs. All these treasures rightfully belonged in his father's house, and at the story's conclusion he returns them there. And, you remember, Jack slew the giant, who ruled the country beyond the beanstalk by tyranny and oppression. And do you recall how all this started? By the simple act of planting one little bean—a magical bean.

Now we're not advocating that everyone should start a bean crop in the backyard, but there is something just as simple that you can do. And you'll receive far more in return than Jack ever dreamed of, and accomplish much more good. In fact, you'll even help kill a giant!

The modern version of this tale features you as the hero. The time and setting are here and now. The treasures you'll restore to your Father's house are the lost, bewildered thousands who have forgotten your Father, or have never even known Him. And the giant? Well, he's what modern society calls an "ism." His heavy boots have stalked through Europe and Asia with dull, crushing thuds. But today's giant is far more clever than the "fee-fi-fo-fum"ing character with which Jack had to contend. Your foe is top-notch intellectually and physically, but there's one thing he can't cope with, and that's where you come in. You have a weapon which can do more good and dispel more evil than all the magical beans in the world. It, too, seems a small thing—but it will grow, and reach far into the heavens, and touch the heart of God and His Mother. For you see, your act of heroism is simply this:

Pray the Rosary daily!

The WEB Salutes . . .

the new Nerinx Hall high school and the Nerinx Chapel of Mary the Queen

We are happy to salute the new Nerinx Hall, built during the Marian Year, and dedicated on the first Saturday of October.

We are happy to salute Nerinx Hall, founded in 1916 as the high school department of Webster College.

We are happy to salute Nerinx Hall as the alma mater of seventeen Webster freshmen, ten Webster sophomores, two Webster juniors, four Webster seniors, and many Webster alumnae.

The Staff

The WEB is published seven times a year by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

Co-Editors-in-Chief..... Rita Witte, Anola Pickett
Feature Editor..... Jackie Schutte
News Editor..... Nancy Costello
Sports Editor..... Martha Yuracko
Make-up Editors..... Pat Donovan, Mary Grosdidier
Business Manager..... Eleanor Vukovich
Circulation Managers..... Jackie Kerrick, Nonie Mazurek

Writers for This Issue

Features..... Doris Coughlin, Mary Ann Lawson, Pat Shaw, Jackie Schutte, and Rita Troupe.
News..... Pat Baine, Joanne Dueber, Ruth Ann Dulle, Pat Dwiggin, Eleanor Edgington, Niki Ehenberger, Diane Fennell, Jane Henkel, Carol Jackson, Mary Ann Krienbaum, Mary Ann Lawson, Peggy McCarthy, Barbara Michalski, Pat Minoque, Rosemary Pisani, Patsy Schupp, Jackie Schutte, Pat Shaw, Peggy Voshardt, and Natalie Wohlfeld.

ALUM ALLUSIONS

By Doris Coughlin

Webster's graduates of 1954 have put their best feet forward and are "making the grade" in just about every field from school-gal to school teacher.

Other Side of Desk

Teaching has again taken the lead and quite a number of girls are "ringing the old school bells" in the St. Louis area. Juliene O'Toole and Helen O'Brien are teaching in Ferguson, Lois Ann Bowers in the Ritenour district, and Mary Lou Grone at one of the city schools. Rosie Craft and Ann Walsh are right at home at Nerinx Hall. Marlene Welshans is teaching not only choral at Ursuline Academy in Kirkwood, but is making students there "toe the mark" in gym class. Rose Glennon is physical education instructor at Bishop DuBourg High School, and Mary Jo Schulte is teaching in Jefferson City.

Also conducting classes are Emily Ashe, in Knoxville, Tennessee; Betty Muscat, in Mobile; Angie Abbick, in Kansas; Dorothy Adams, in Louisville, Kentucky; Clare Ann Pulskamp, and Fran Martin.

Wedding Belles

To the names of Mary Ann Mahler Tieman and Terry Heumann McAuliffe have been added several more Webster alumnae who have married . . . Mary Leigh Brewington, Barbara Butler, Jo

(Continued on Page 4)

PROCEED WITH CARE

The basic step in any organizational meeting is that of making a motion. It is fundamentally this part of parliamentary procedure by which an individual voices his opinion in a positive manner. Do you know the correct method of making a motion?

THE MOTION:

1) A motion is proposed after recognition, by saying, "Madame Chairman, I move that we accept St. Louis University's invitation to the Fall Ice-breaker." NEVER say, "I make a motion that . . ."

2) A motion should be well conceived so as to need a minimum of amendment and thus save time. The chair may stylize a motion if it is incoherent or grammatically incorrect, but may not alter its sense. After doing so she must say, "Is that the sense of your motion?"

3) If the motion is inaudible or complicated, the chair may ask, "Will the member please put the motion in writing?"

4) A proposed motion may be withdrawn by its maker if the chair has not fully stated it to the body. Once it has been stated it is the assembly's property and may be withdrawn only with its consent.

"THEY COME A FUR PIECE"

By RITA TROUPE

Northerner, Southerner, Easterner, Westerner—we've got 'em all at Webster. This year's freshman class brings us one hundred and twenty new, interesting people from all over these forty-eight states and outside them. We wish we could introduce them all to you, but since that is impossible, we give you one girl to represent her particular part of the country.



Margaret Coker, Marilyn Keene, Marcia Duffy, Barbara Drummond and Mary Zimmers.

Land of Sky-Blue Waters

First let us introduce to you one of our Northerners. Fun-loving Mary Zimmers is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A graduate of Holy Angels Academy there, she became interested in Webster through the efforts of Mary Beth Brugger, a Webster sophomore. She came to visit Webster, "fell in love with it," and decided to come back to stay. Mary's main interest is physical therapy, which she hopes to practice some day, but she also likes music and enjoys trying her hand at writing (Attention: Web staff).

Hi, Y'all!

Our Southerner is vivacious Barbara Drummond from Coral Gables, Florida. She graduated from St. Theresa High and happened to come to Webster in a very interesting manner. Barbara wants to be a nursery school teacher, and she wrote to Catholic University for information on where to take her training. Webster was recommended, and Barbara followed the advice. She is very glad she did because she considers Webster girls the "friendliest" she has ever met. Her extracurricular interests lie with sports, especially basketball.

Back East

And now we travel Eastward to present little Margaret Coker. Margaret lives in Linden, New Jersey, where she graduated from Linden High School. Her great interest in life is medicine, and she chose Webster for pre-med training because we are affiliated with Jesuit-taught St. Louis University. Margaret wants to take her med training in a Jesuit school, possibly St. Louis U. Besides medicine, she also likes music and sports. Margaret says of Webster, "I feel right at home. I've never been in a friendlier place."

Howdy, Pardner!

Westward Ho! and from way out in Denver, Colorado, we find Marcia Duffy. A graduate of St.

Mary's Academy, a Loretto school, it seems only natural that Marcia found her way to Webster. She tells us in her soft-spoken way that she is an English major, and that she loves to read and write (ah ha! another prospective victim). And of Webster she says, "I love it. It's the greatest college in the United States."

Our Own Backyard

Of course, exciting as it is to be from places like Wisconsin, Florida, New Jersey, and Colorado, we're pretty proud of our own St. Louis, so now we present Marilyn Keene, a Mercy High graduate from University City. Serious-minded Marilyn won a scholarship to Webster, and her field of concentration is science. She is considering a chemistry major. Reading and playing the piano are two of Marilyn's favorite pastimes, and she is also interested in sports from a spectator's point of view. She sums up her impression of Webster in one word—"friendly."

If these new Websterites are any indication, we feel sure that the class of '58 is a great one. We wish them all the success in the world in their life at Webster, and we are very happy that they found Webster such a wonderful, friendly place. With a class such as theirs to carry on this Webster spirit, we know that it will never die.

The WEB extends sincere and prayerful sympathy to

Sister M. Eunice on the death of her brother, Sister M. Evodia on the death of her brother, Birute Miniatas, '55, on the death of her father. May they rest in Peace.

DEUX MADEMOISELLES DE WEBSTER DEVIENNENT LES ELEVES CANADIENNES

By MARY ANN LAWSON

Father's Day, June 20, and two Webster dads were probably getting the best gift possible. You see, that was the day we—Gerry Cleary and I—departed for Canada, accompanied by Sisters Roberta and Helen Marie.

On the Town

Fortunately for us, Sister Helen Marie had never been East, so it was decided to stop in Washington and then travel on to New York. Naturally, this state of affairs didn't make us unhappy since we had never seen the big city.

After a week of doing the town, we found it necessary to depart, because after all, our destination was Quebec and Laval University.

Arriving safely in Quebec, we proceeded immediately to the home of the Dionnes where we were to live for the six weeks. Madame Dionne opened the door and started speaking French. At this outburst, Gerry and I just looked at each other and gasped.

When in Rome

After the first week of our stay we would have gone home if any-

one had so much as mentioned the magic word to us. What was wrong with the first week? Utter confusion, that's all. Classes—grammar, phonetics, diction, literature, and conversation—began and they were all in French and only French. We also had to pledge that we would only parler francais at Laval. Needless to say, this was a decided disadvantage, for every time we wanted to say something we had to stop and think how to say it in French. But I guess if you want to learn a language, you have to speak it.

The Dionnes—Monsieur and Clare, the oldest daughter, spoke little, very little, English, and the Madame, Lucie, Marthe, and Denise spoke no English—realized that if they wanted to converse with us they had to speak slowly. Whenever they had something not intended for our ears, they simply speeded up the conversation and we had no idea what they were saying. They treated us like queens, serving us in the dining

room, doing our washing and ironing, feeding us the best desserts we ever had eaten.

Studies, Swimming, and Shrines

After that first week, things got better. It seems that Laval, besides trying to teach us a little French, takes upon herself the task of entertaining with the result that we did homework between excursions. Among the highlights were a day of swimming at Lac Beauport—that's a lake to all you non-French students—and, of course, a visit to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, the shrine to the Blessed Virgin's mother where thousands have left braces, crutches and other supports in testimony of their cures.

Towards the end of the six weeks, since it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind, we decided we didn't want to leave after all. So when anyone mentioned going home, the two of us practically sobbed aloud. And at the end we said, as have all the others who've been to Canada, "Some day we will go back."

Eight Websterites Take The High Road To Nerinx, Kentucky

"This is just like a small Webster," writes one of eight Websterites who were among the 42 young women entering the Novitiate of the Sisters of Loretto at Nerinx, Kentucky, this fall. Of the group, three are Webster alumnae, and five had partially completed college.

The graduates are **Maureen McCormack**, '54; **Pat Whittington**, '50; and **Peggy Mason**, '49. The former underclassmen are **Bernice Tyrrell**, **Maridella Hegarty**, and **Barbara Schulte**, who had finished their sophomore year; **Christina Chorne**, of last year's freshman class; and **Esther Winterer**, a special student for two years.

Maureen, the 1953-54 Student Government Association president, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **John C. McCormack** of Kirkwood. An elementary education major she held several major offices in her years at Webster, including Freshman Week S.G.A. presidency; sophomore class presidency, and S.O.S. chairmanship in her junior year. Maureen was elected in her junior year to membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Bernice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tyrrell of Chattanooga, Tennessee, was sophomore representative to the House Committee last year. She also was a Sodality counsellor and junior delegate to N.F.C.C.S.

Maridella, also of Chattanooga is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hegarty. In her freshman year, she represented her class on the House Committee.

Barbara (better known as "Bobbie") is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schulte of Jefferson City, Missouri. During her two years at Webster she was an active member of Loretto Players.

Chris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chorne of El Paso, Texas, attended Webster for one year after having graduated from Loretto Academy, El Paso. Active in the Sodality and the Athletic Association, she was freshman class volleyball captain last year.

Esther, the oldest of the thirteen children of Dr. and Mrs. Roland Winterer of St. Louis, was a special student for two years concentrating in art. As an active Sodality, she edited the Sodality Bulletin last year. Her sister, Pat, a 1954 Nerinx Hall graduate, also entered the Novitiate in September.

Pat Whittington, who transferred to Webster in her junior year, is from Moberly, Missouri. Having majored in English here, Pat taught for several years after graduation.

Peggy Mason, a sociology major while at Webster, was on the Student Government Board in her sophomore year, on the Sodality Board in her junior year, and was a member of the Lauretanum staff.

The eight Websterites will be postulants until next spring, when on May 24 they will receive the habit and white veil of novices. After two years in the Novitiate, they will make temporary vows as professed Sisters of Loretto.

ATTENTION: ALL WEBSTERITES
Do you long to see your name in print?
Do you need typing practice?
Would you like to learn the gentle art of writing headlines?
Then sign our list on the Organizations bulletin board by Friday, October 15.

Beta Kappa Chapter Selects Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Delta Phi, honorary French society, are:

Peggy Voshart—president;
Rita Witte—vice-president;
Pat Donovan—secretary-treasurer.

Gerry Cleary, junior, was initiated into the society at ceremonies on Saturday afternoon, October 9, in the Pink Room.

Included in the afternoon's program were talks by two members of the modern language staff. **Mrs. Thomas Downs** presented "Quelques remarques sur la mode actuelle en Europe." **Mrs. Charles Wise** spoke on "Learning a Language."

The chapter of the society was established at Webster last spring.

Club Fair Presents Activities to Frosh

A new method of presenting the functions and purposes of the clubs was inaugurated at Coordinating Council Assembly held October 4, on the back campus. Formerly this was accomplished by skits by the clubs, but personal contact was believed to be more successful.

The assembly was opened with a few introductory words by **Roseann Turgeon**, vice-president of the Student Government Association, in charge of Coordinating Council Day. Following the introduction in the auditorium, the group adjourned to the back campus to inspect the booths of the Home Economics Club, Sodality, International Relations Club, Interracial Justice Club, Music Guild and Choral Club, Athletic Association, Loretto Players, Web and Loretto, and Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. The officers of the various clubs presented leaflets to the freshmen, and answered their questions concerning the organizations.

Webster Interiors Overshadow Dior's New 'H' Silhouette

New additions and improvements are in vogue at Webster!

The sewing lab, together with a brand new office for supplies and reading material, has been decorated in colors of wedgewood blue with contrasting modernistic, artistic drapes. Several new cutting tables which are "typical of a fashion shop" have been added.

Everything in Tune

The home economics lab is even more cheerful than before in melodie green with ancestral printed drapes. Two new stoves and a refrigerator have replaced the former ones. The adjoining dining room has been refinished in carnival pink.

The English department has also profited. Nine new blonde writing tables with 29 matching chairs and a conference desk have replaced the regulation classroom chairs in room 114.

Mobile Art

The biggest change, however, concerns the expansion of the art department. It has changed places with the costume room, moving from the third floor to the ground floor. Formerly housed in one room, the art department now has three studios for sculpture, painting, and design and drawing, plus an office. The rooms are equipped with the newest fluorescent lights which closely approximate daylight. This and many other unique features make the Webster art department, in the words of its director, **Mr. Rudolph Torrini**, "one of the finest departments in this area."

Students and faculty had the opportunity to inspect the new art studios at an open house held from 2:00 to 5:00, Wednesday afternoon, October 6.

Restful Atmosphere

The Ivy Room has also undergone a revamping. Students returning to Webster this fall found the smoker walls—re-done in a peaceful shade of turquoise, and natural-colored drapes at the windows. The most notable change, however, arrived after school had begun. The southeast corner of the room sports a brand new television set!

Otis, the Loretto Hall elevator, has been painted a hue which matches the Ivy Room, and also boasts a new muffling device.

LORETTO INTERNATIONAL

Sister Helen Jean Heads New House of Studies

A special House of Studies, temporarily located in the former Nerinx Hall building, has been opened this year by the Sisters of Loretto. **Sister Helen Jean**, director of the department of education at Webster, has been named superior.

This new program is designed to give the Sisters a longer period of religious preparation and to better equip them for their work.

The House of Studies is beginning with 17 recently professed Sisters. After two years of classes here at Webster, they will complete the necessary scholastic work to receive teacher certification and a degree. At the second semester three more religious, who will make their vows on December 8, will join them.

Later, when the full plan is in operation, those already holding college degrees at the time of their profession will also attend the two-year period at the House of Studies for further religious training and to work on graduate studies. However, this year all who have degrees have been assigned to teaching posts.

Sr. Marie Anthony Assists Fr. Lord

Sister Marie Anthony, director of the Loretto Foundation and moderator of the Webster Alumnae, and **Pat Paul**, graduate of 1950, are currently in Toronto, Ontario, assisting Reverend **Daniel A. Lord, S.J.**, with the production of his "Marian Year Pageant," which opened last Friday, October 8, and will run until October 16.

An American Import

Sister Marie Anthony was recently referred to, in a Canadian newspaper article concerning the pageant, as Father Lord's "only American import." She is in charge of designing and executing the costumes for the entire show, which has a cast of 1053.

The Marian pageant, which employs a full symphony orchestra, two ballet companies, and a host of choristers and soloists, is a presentation of Mary's place in the Gospels and her influence on history. For it, Father Lord is using a five-platform arena type of stage. All dialogue and choruses have been pre-recorded and are played as the actors perform.

Although confined to a hospital bed, Father Lord is directing the pageant from there.

Two Loretto Sisters Attend "Regina Mundi"

Two Sisters from the Webster community, one from the college faculty and one from the Nerinx Hall faculty, **Sister Francis de Sales** and **Sister Ann Patrick**, are now in Rome, Italy, studying at "Regina Mundi," newly established Roman Institute of Higher Religious Studies.

The two Lorettes are among the group of religious women from all over the world enrolled in this pioneer institute, which aims to further the theological and philosophical training of the Sisters. On the faculty are 35 professors of various religious congregations, with lectures being given in Italian, French, English, and Spanish.

Sister Francis de Sales, formerly of Webster's modern language department, and **Sister Ann Patrick**, a Webster alumna and former teacher on the Nerinx faculty, left St. Louis on September 12, and sailed from New York on September 15. After several days in France, they went to Rome, where classes in the Institute are scheduled to begin in mid-October.

The Sisters' Roman address is: Via Marcantonio, Colonna 52, Rome, Italy.

Sodalists Observe Day of Recollection

The first of the monthly Sodality days of recollection was held Sunday, October 10. Reverend **F. B. Vawter, C.M.**, college chaplain, conducted the conferences. For the convenience of the day students, the conferences were held from 1:00 until 4:00 instead of from 10:30 until 3:30 as had been done in previous years. The schedule of the day included the recitation of the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin, conferences, a reading period, and Benediction.

Father Vawter is tentatively scheduled for the days of recollection for the entire year. Sodalists especially are urged to make these afternoons of recollection; however, they will be opened to all who are interested. Schedules will be posted in the Administration Building and in Loretto Hall.

Students to Attend Fall Convention At Marymount

Webster will be represented at the fall convention of the Central Midwest Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students to be held at Marymount College, Salina, Kansas, on October 15 and 16. **Sister Edwin Mary**, delegates **Pat Minogue** and **Rosemary Pisani**, and I.R.C. chairman **Pat Donovan** will attend the meeting.

The agenda includes discussion of commission projects for the current school year. A Marian Symposium will be held in conjunction with the Marian Year, and plans will be made for the regional Marian Congress on November 15.

Students Elect New Officers

One of the first orders of business in the new school year was the choosing of class officers in the elections of September 27.

Seniors

Assisting senior president **June Durphy** will be **Ann Bane**. **Clare Newsham** will handle all correspondence for the class of '55, while **Mary Sue McKillin** will record their assets and debits.

Juniors

Marie Netteler's right hand will be **Jocelyn Ezell**, and the taking of those minutes will fall into the hands of **Clare Mazely**. **Rita Compton** will settle any financial difficulties the juniors may have. **Carole Thomas** is junior Athletic Association board representative.

Sophomores

Playing "veep" to **Pat Shaw's** "pres" is **Eleanor Edgington**. **Dot Thomas** will call roll in her capacity as sophomore secretary, and **Dot Mammoser** will be custodian of the red and black ink.

The freshmen will hold elections when they are better acquainted.

Boarders and S.G.A.

Another recent election named **Nonie Mazurek** to the post of junior representative to the House Committee. **Shirley Wright** has been appointed to the position of historian of the Student Government Association.

The MEN in Your Life

By JACKIE SCHUTTE

(Editor's note: We plan to make this a regular column to acquaint you with the men in your Webster college life.)

Mr. Bernard C. MacDonald, chairman of Webster's Lay Advisory Board, is a man of many interests. These vary from those of a prominent businessman and citizen to those of an expert on Chinese cooking.

The Lay Advisory Board, as Mr. MacDonald explained, is composed of both Catholic and non-Catholic members, who meet several times a year to talk with and counsel the Sisters when they are confronted with business problems. One of their recent tasks was concerned with the building of the new Nerinx Hall High School.



MR. B. C. MacDONALD

"Papa"

Our jovial subject remarked that he has filled a back yard with three boys but has never had any customers for Webster. This certainly hasn't daunted Mr. MacDonald's willingness to assist the Sisters in their "big business" of educating Catholic women.

Sir Knight

In January of this year, Mr. MacDonald was honored with a Papal citation when he became a member of the Knights of Malta. The ceremony took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, where Francis Cardinal Spellman officiated in the name of the Pope. As a symbol of this honor, Mr. MacDonald prizes a beautiful eight-pointed Maltese Cross.

Mr. Chairman

In the business world this versatile man heads the B. C. MacDonald and Company, manufacturing agents for railroad, industrial, and brewery supplies. Besides managing his own business, this interesting personage has found time to offer his services to many other organizations. In 1951 he served as president of the Serra International, a group

familiar to most Catholic students in their aim of fostering religious vocations. He has also assisted the archdiocese as chairman of the publicity and promotion committee for both the 1953 Worldmission and the present archdiocesan census. The Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital and the Community Chest also share some of this busy man's time.

Le Chef

Mr. MacDonald also claims the unique distinction of being an expert on Chinese cooking. He remarked that he developed this unusual habit when he was young by "dabbling in the kitchen." He not only practices this art but also promotes it and will reveal a few of his culinary secrets to those interested. Besides being an avid fisherman, he is interested in football, and played at the University of Chicago under the direction of **Alonzo Stagg**.

It is also interesting to note that **Mr. MacDonald's** name has its place in a volume of **Who's Who in America**. Because of his varied activities, he is not only renowned in his Church and community, but is also a vital part of life at Webster.

FACULTY FACTS

By PAT SHAW

September brought not only approximately 118 freshmen to W.C., but also a new chaplain and six new faculty members.

Rev. F. Bruce Vawter, C.M., Webster's new chaplain, was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary in Perryville, Mo. His home town is Fort Worth, Texas. Father studied in Rome for three years at the Biblical Institute. At present he is working toward a doctorate in Scripture, while teaching at Kenrick Seminary, where he has been for the past three years. Besides taking care of Webster's spiritual needs, Father teaches a general class in the Old Testament here. Reading and listening to good music fill Father Vawter's leisure moments. Father considers his chaplain and teaching duties at Webster "very enjoyable."

Shattered Illusions

The new member of the English department, Miss Patricia Ford, is a graduate of St. Louis U., where she received both her A. B. and M. A. Miss Ford, a native Chicagoan, taught at St. Louis U. for two years on a teaching fellowship. In 1952-53, she was on the faculty of Mary Manse College in Toledo, Ohio. Last year Miss Ford worked for half a year in the fiction department of Mademoiselle,



MISS FORD

and a half year as an advertising copy writer for the American Book Co., both of which are in New York. For recreational purposes she enjoys playing the piano, and also likes to read and play gin rummy. Miss Ford states she was a baseball fan until Cleveland lost the World Series to the Giants.

Teaching Not Secondary

A native St. Louisian who was graduated from Harris Teachers' College, Sister Mary Georgiana came here from Loretto Heights College, where she was with the education department for 11 years. Sister is by no means new to Webster, though, having been previously on the faculty here from 1939 to 1942. Sister is now teaching secondary education courses. Sister Georgiana, who received her M.A. from St. Louis U., considers education her "hobby, vocation, and avocation."

Bio-Cook

Sister Ann Kathleen, the new biology teacher, is a graduate of Loretto Heights College and a native of Fort Collins, Colorado. Sister came to Webster from St. Patrick's High School in Kankakee, Ill. Prior to that, she taught in Lebanon, Ky., and El Paso, Tex. Sister has done graduate work at Colorado A. & M. and St. Louis U. When she finds time,

Sister likes to cook. "I am sure I am going to like Webster," commented Sister.

Homecoming

An alumna of Webster, Sister Marie Francis, who is from Kansas City, Mo., teaches psychology and speech here, while continuing her graduate work at St. Louis U. For the past two years Sister was a member of the De Andreis High School faculty, and before that was at Loretto Academy in St. Louis. Sister, who is moderator of Loretto Players, is very much interested in the liturgical movement, and welcomes any extra participation in the liturgy. "It is wonderful to be back at Webster; it feels like coming home," Sister beamed.

Stamp of Approval

A Webster graduate whose home town is El Paso, Texas, Sister Virginia Ann has returned to her alma mater to teach Spanish and a Latin course. Sister, who came to Webster after teaching at De Andreis High School in St. Louis for two years, did her graduate work at Catholic U., Loyola, and Western Reserve in Cleveland. Sister has also taught at Newman High in Sterling, Ill. During her first few weeks here, Sister has been quite busy as the new faculty advisor for the Kiddie Carnival and the co-moderator, with Miss Helen Manion, of the Athletic Association. "Spasmodically collecting foreign stamps," reading, playing the piano, and collecting cartoons to hang up or send to friends were listed by Sister as the hobbies she enjoys. Slightly prejudiced in her opinion of Webster, Sister claims, "There isn't a better school in the country."

Puppetry and Painting

Mrs. Gertrude Grisham, who comes from Vienna, Austria, is with the speech department this year. She has been in this country three years, having come to the University of Washington in Seattle as an exchange student from the University of Vienna, where she hopes some day to complete her work towards a Ph.D. Mrs. Grisham also studied scene design at the Academy of



MRS. GRISHAM

Fine Arts in Vienna. Her hobbies and work run together—theatre, puppetry, and painting. For several years she ran a professional puppet theatre for the schools in Vienna. Her husband, Mr. Wm. Grisham, is also on Webster's faculty, and the couple have a 20-month-old daughter. Mrs. Grisham says she finds Webster has "a very open, easy and friendly atmosphere, which is stimulating."

Alum Allusions

(Continued from Page 2)

Grana, Velma Higdon, and Marjorie Wall.

Mimi Boettcher is attending Iowa State College. Marlyn Mathews and Rose Kono are interning as dieticians, Marlyn in New Orleans, and Rose at St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis. Helen Medley is interning as a medical technologist.

France to Albuquerque

Ruthie Casey's mail will be coming from France now . . . she's there to study. Wonderful news . . . Maureen McCormack entered the Loretto Novitiate last week. Sociology majors Betty Halbruegger, Dot Saner, and Claire Schneider are really on the go. Betty is secretary to the principal of Jackson Elementary School in St.

Louis. Dot is doing recreational work at Fitzsimons Veterans' Hospital in Denver, and Claire has entered nursing school at St. John's Hospital. Vicki Ritayik and Jane Furrer are connected with the Aeronautical Chart Plant. Pat Ryan is working as a secretary and, at the same time, is continuing her voice studies at the college. Anita Wiegand is "banging away at the old typewriter" for Union Electric Co., and Judy Newsham is working temporarily at the Home Insurance Co. Margaret Herrmann has an interesting job with the League of Women Voters. Blanche Rechtiem is a dietician at the Deaconess Hospital and "petite" Helene Lesage is employed at a hospital in Quebec. The last word from Mary Berry—she was applying for a position at the Southern Union Gas Co. in Albuquerque.

Potential Leadership Stressed at Student Leaders' Conference

The second Student Leaders' Conference of Webster College was held at Camp Don Bosco, October 2 and 3. The steering committee was composed of Sister Francis Jane, Mrs. J. R. Barnicle, and Sister Edwin Mary, moderators; Roseann Turgeon, chairman; Marie Ann Westhoff, SGA president; Pat Minogue, N.F.C.C.S. delegate; Rosemary Pisani, N.F.C.C.S. alternate; Dean Werner, N.S.A. delegate; Nancy Costello, N.S.A. alternate; Mary Casey, Sodality prefect; Pat Baine, past L.C. chairman.

This year's theme was "Participation: Potential Leadership."

The program was opened at a general meeting with an introduction by Roseann Turgeon in which she outlined the program for the two days. The keynote address was given by Sister Edwin Mary, who emphasized the value of participation and also the student apostolate. Dean Werner conducted a Parliamentary Procedure Workshop which was done in the form of a mock meeting.

Groups for discussion were divided into four sections: presidents and vice-presidents of clubs and classes; secretaries; treasurers; and chairmen of various committees. These four groups discussed the techniques of the different offices. They were led by Regina Eltz, Betty Schuepfer, Peggy Voshardt, and Elaine Nischan.

In a third general meeting, a panel discussion was held bringing out the basic theme. On this panel were Pat Donovan, chairman; Rita Witte, Clare Mazely, and Patsy Garbacz.

On Sunday, two general sessions were held. The first was highlighted by a speech presented by June Durphy, senior class president. The second session ended the Conference with the consideration of resolutions and an evaluation of the entire program.

The purpose of the Student Leaders' Conference is 1) to develop the qualities of leadership in the individual, 2) to provide a channel for the exchange of ideas, and 3) to integrate the activities on campus.

Webster Graduate Completes Training In Physical Therapy

Second Lieutenant Mary Ann ("Mickey") Schrader, a 1953 Webster graduate, has just completed her training as a physical therapist at Brooke Army Medical Center, according to a recent news release from Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She will leave the Texas training center to take up her new duties as a member of the physical therapy staff at the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Mickey, who received her B.S. in physical education here, entered the physical therapy training course last fall. She is one of seven members of the fifth class to receive this training at Brooke Army Medical Center.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schrader, 4159 Ashland Avenue, St. Louis, Mickey was graduated magna cum laude. She held the office of president of the Athletic Association during her senior year.

Community Life

And, of course, the five girls who have set up house in Clayton, Missouri, are doing fine. Drue Smith is working at Aeronautical Chart Plant, Pat Westman is a Kirkwood schoolteacher, Mary Jo Curcio is music supervisor of Kirkwood schools, Helen McAvoy is handing out tests and grades at Nerinx Hall, and Alta Royal is physical education instructor at Incarnate Word Academy. Glad to have y'all back! We've had no recent news of Arlene Schutt, Rosalie Viviano, Doris Mutz, Betty Otey, Jo Anne Seabold, Adele Ruggeri, and Anita Pellegrini. We would love to have a card or a call from you.

Webster's grads of 1954 have taken their places in the world. Webster salutes you—she's mighty proud of you!

M. A. Westhoff Receives Committee Appointment

Marie Ann Westhoff, president of the Student Government Association, has been appointed to a sub-committee of the NFCCS Introspection Committee, which will study the aims, purposes, and structure of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. This committee was formed as a result of a resolution mandating this action which was passed at the national congress of the federation.

The NFCCS Introspection Committee is composed of four sub-committees selected from New York-New Jersey, Chicago, Iowa, and San Francisco. The committee to which Marie Ann has been appointed will meet in Chicago before November 15. Previous to this meeting each member will present a statement on 1) definitions of such terms as student community, lay apostolate, student vocation, and related expressions; 2) the goals, means and effects of the federation; and 3) in the light of the others, a proper preamble for the National Federation of Catholic Students Constitution.

New Committees Recently Named

Appointments to standing committees were announced by Hall President Regina Eltz, at the boarders' meeting on Monday evening, October 4.

Spiritual Committee

Serving on the Spiritual Committee are Betsy Luerman, chairman; Dolores Hennenfent, and Mary Beth Brugger.

Activity Committee

Members of the Activity Committee are Rose Marie Landwehr, Nancy O'Bryan, Vivian Mathis, and Flaget Montgomery.

Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Committee consists of Niki Ehernberger, Magda Osterhuber, and Betty Anne Schmitt.

The Student Government Board has announced the members of several of its committees.

Ivy Room

The Ivy Room Committee is composed of Marilyn Spresser, chairman; Evelyn Hoffman, Annie Roberts, Jocelyn Ezell, Connie Mahalek, and Lucille Vlaich.

Social Planning

Members of the Social Planning Committee are Cecilia Jackson, chairman; Pat Baine, Sue Yager, Carm Chiappetta, Betsi Rost, Mercedes Winterer, Ann Saenger, Joanne Dueber, and Nancy Costello.

Fall Formal

The committee for the annual Fall Formal, to be held November 12, is headed by Rose Marie Landwehr, chairman. Members are: Dot Swanson, junior; Flaget Montgomery, sophomore; and Margaret Reilly, freshman.

Nominating Committee

Members of the Nominating Committee are Joan Schutte, Rita Dowd, Mercedes Winterer, Eva Rose Prpich, Jackie Schutte, Anne Nowery, and Cecilia Lucchesi.

Student Directory

In charge of the student directory are Janet Wells, Mary Ellen Henkel, and Jean Smallwood.

Frosh 'n' Sophs Plan Annual Mixer

It has been announced that a mixer will be held for the freshman and sophomore classes on Friday, October 22, from eight until twelve o'clock. Cecilia Jackson, head of the Social Planning Committee, disclosed that co-chairmen of the party will be Patsy Schupp and Mary Jo deCoster who have tentatively announced that the mixer will be in the Nerinx Hall Gym. Definite details will be announced later.

Webster Represented At Summer Conventions

Fifteen Websterites and four Sisters of Loretto represented Webster at four student conventions in the late summer.

N.S.A.

Marie Ann Westhoff, Dean Werner, and Nancy Costello were the delegates to the National Student Association Congress at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, August 22 to 31.

C.S.M.C.

Pat Dwiggins, president of the Webster unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, and Emily Tinker were on hand when the 16th National C.S.M.C. Convention opened August 26 at Notre Dame University. Sister M. Felicia and Sister M. Coronita also attended.

S.S.C.A.

Pat and Emily joined Mary Casey, Carmeline Chiappetta, Peggy McCarthy, Elaine Nischan, Jean Smallwood, Pat Sullivan, and Barbara Westhoff for the Sodality Summer School of Catholic Action at Chicago's Morrison Hotel, August 30-September 4. Sisters Felicia and Coronita also attended the S.S.C.A., the theme of which was "Really Celebrate Mary's Year: Follow the Pope the Sodality Way."

N.F.C.C.S.

Sister Edwin Mary and Sister M. Philomene attended the Moderators' Conference of the 12th National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, September 1-5. Student delegates were Pat Minogue, Rosemary Pisani, Pat Donovan, and Marie Ann Westhoff; the latter also went to the Student Government Presidents' Conference, August 24-31.

N.C.C.H.E. Elects National Secretary From Webster Faculty

The National Catholic Council on Home Economics has notified Sister Thomas Mary that she has been elected national secretary of the association. NCCHE is an organization for the promotion of standards of Christian living through home economics teaching.

There are about 600 members in NCCHE, consisting of high school and college teachers and college graduates in the field of home economics. Sister Thomas Mary has been affiliated with this group for three years.

In fulfilling the duties of her office, Sister Thomas Mary will act as secretary at the national convention and executive board meetings, give notice of non-payment of dues, and notify members of the organization's meetings.

Sports Corner

Elections

At the first meeting of the Athletic Association, held Oct. 6, Rita Compton was elected vice-president of the association. Other members of the board who took office at the end of last semester were: secretary, Pat Patchett; treasurer, Judy Shelton; senior representative, Mary Sue McKillin; junior representative, Carole Thomas; and sophomore representative, Lila Jeanne Basler. The freshman representative will be elected in November.

Other elections included that of Kay Roberts as swimming chairman. Mary Ann Lawson has been named chairman to schedule the varsity games. Peggy McCarthy has been chosen as chairman of volleyball intramurals. The bowling and ping-pong tournament chairmen are still to be appointed.

Activities

An outline of the sports activities for the coming 1954-1955 season is as follows:

October	Ping-pong tournament begins.
November	Volleyball intramurals.
December	Ping-pong tournament finals, December 1.
February	Basketball intramurals
March	Badminton tournament
April	Softball intramurals; tennis tournament.
May	Elections; field day; banquet. (Subject to change and addition.)

Volleyball Schedule

Volleyball season for Webster officially opens on November 16 with a game at Fontbonne at 4:45. The rest of the schedule includes games with:

Lindenwood, here	Dec. 1, 4:45
Harris, here	Dec. 6, 4:45
Washington, here	Dec. 14, 5:00

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Is The
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THE WEB

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SGA
Meetings—
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VOL. XXXI

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1954

NO. 2

MRS. McTHING TO OPEN W.C. DRAMA SEASON

Mrs. McThing, a two-act play by Mary Coyle Chase, will be staged in the Webster College auditorium this week end, with performances on Saturday, November 20, at 3:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., and on Sunday, November 21, at 8:30 p. m.

Starring Roles

Leading roles in the production will be played by sophomore Rosemary Pisani as Mrs. Howard V. Larue III, and freshman Frances Porteous as Howay.

Mr. William Grisham is director of the play, with senior Ann Quinn as assistant. The staging is in charge of Mrs. William Grisham and a student committee.

Chairmen

Publicity is being handled by Eva Rose Prpich and her committee. Pat Patchett, Kay Roberts, and their crew are in charge of tickets. Carole Cochran is in charge of the program.

Sister Marie Francis is faculty moderator of Loretto Players.

Supporting Roles

Other cast members include: Anne Nowory as Carrie; Margie Beutner as Sybil; Marcia Duffy, Julie Harris, and Catherine Vittitow as the Lewis sisters; Mary Ann Westhoff as the chef; Toni Caplis as Virgil, a waiter; Margaret Reilly, Sue Fallert, and Anne Chartrand as the three gangsters; Ann Quinn as Mrs. Schellenbach; Janet Wells as Mimi; Barbara McKelvey and Cleo Reilly as the two policemen; Betty Smreker and Carole Thomas as the ugly witch and the beautiful witch who are Mrs. McThing.

Mrs. McThing had a successful run on Broadway in 1952, with Helen Hayes in the role of Mrs. Larue.

Election Results Show Cheerleaders For W.C. Varsity

Orlean Bick, Sue Grewe, Mary Kay McDermott, and Margaret Reilly were elected cheerleaders by the members of the Athletic Association at the November 3 meeting. Orlean, a junior transfer student, is from St. Louis, and attended Nerinx Hall High School.

Mary Kay comes from Little Rock, Arkansas, where she attended Mount St. Mary's Academy. Sue Grewe and Margaret Reilly, freshman day students, were classmates at Mercy High School. All four girls were cheerleaders during high school.

They will don their gold and white uniforms for the first time to spur the volleyball team on to victory in the first game of the varsity season this afternoon at Fontbonne at 4:45.

See picture on page four.

Freshmen Choose Class Leaders

Carlisle Taylor was elected freshman class president and Marcia Duffy, representative to the Student Government Board at the November 10 class meeting.

During Carlisle's high school career, at Bishop Toolen in Mobile, Alabama, she was elected Student Council President, vice-president of the C.Y.C., and served in various capacities on the school newspaper.

Marcia held the offices of secretary and representative to the Student Council, and editor of the school newspaper at St. Mary's Academy in Denver, Colorado.

Eva Bland was chosen by the resident students to represent the freshman boarders on the House Committee of Loretto Hall. She is a graduate of St. Augustine's High School in Lebanon, Kentucky.

Businessmen "Go Webster" For Today

Guests of Webster today are several members of the college Lay Advisory Board and their friends, who are attending "open house," an activity of American Education Week, intended to better acquaint businessmen with the work of the liberal arts college.

Agenda

Sister Mariella, president, welcomed the visitors on their arrival at 11:00. Agenda for the day has included a panel, followed by "buzz sessions," luncheon, and attendance at the Student Government meeting.

Discussion

Members of the panel, which met in room 120 at 11:30, were Marie Ann Westhoff, Regina Eltz, Roseann Turgeon, Jane McNamee, Clare Mazely, and Marcella Young. The discussion opened with introductory remarks by Marie Ann, Student Government president, in which she outlined the objectives and procedures of the open house.

Luncheon

Luncheon was served in the Pink Room for the visitors, the members of the S. G. A. Board, and the editors of the Web and Loretto. In charge were freshman home economics students, under the direction of Sister Henry Marie.

Installation

At the S. G. A. meeting, the businessmen witnessed the installation of the two newly-elected freshman Board members. A summary of the morning discussion was presented.

December to Be Debut of Loretto

The year's first issue of the Loretto, Webster's literary magazine, will appear in early December, according to Marcella Young, editor-in-chief.

Theme for the three issues of the magazine will be the communication arts. An article on Joseph Pulitzer, newspaper-world personality, and an analysis of advertising will develop the theme in the December issue.

Fiction contributions will be made by Anola Pickett, junior, and Marcia Duffy, freshman. Magda Osterhuber, junior, has submitted an autobiographical essay concerning her years in a European concentration camp. Poetry-writers for the issue are Mary Alene McQuie and Marie Kimmel, both juniors. An essay by Evelyn Hoffman, senior, and two book reviews will round out the contents.

Art work has been executed by art editor Mary Sue McKillin.

Chairmen Announce Musicale Soloists

Ann Quinn, chairman, and Mary Alene McQuie, assistant chairman, have released to the WEB the names of students having the leading solo, duet, and chorus roles for the 1955 Musicale. Ann and Mary Alene will star in "That's Entertainment," the opening and closing number of the show.

Kathy Richter will sing "Brush Up Your Shakespeare"; Catherine Vittitow will solo in "I'm in Love with Miss Logan." Annie Roberts, Rose Marie Landwehr, and Carole Thomas will appear in "Dark Town Strutters' Ball."



Ann Quinn and Mary Alene McQuie, Musicale Chairmen

Beaux Arts To Bow In Assembly Program

The program for the President's Assembly on Monday, November 29, will be given by the Beaux Arts String Quartet, a group of St. Louis musicians.

This will be the first performance of the quartet at Webster. They have chosen as their selections, works of American composers of the 19th and 20th centuries: String Quartet Number 4, composed in 1890 by P. G. Anton, Sr.; Suite of Waltzes, a trio for violin, cello, and piano, 1850, by W. Bobyn; Quintet for the Piano and Strings, in which the quartet will be joined by Garland Young at the piano. This last work is by Barret L. Tausig, currently on the faculty of Washington University.

The quartet was founded by the first violinist, Jerome D. Rosen. The second violinist is Shirley Rosen Lucas, daughter of the founder. Edmund Armond is at the viola, while Dominic Sottile plays the violincello.

Regina Eltz Plans Recital For December

Regina Eltz, voice major, will present her senior recital on Wednesday evening, December 1, in the Webster auditorium. Winner of the competitive voice scholarship, Regina has studied under Sister M. Paula for the past three years.

Charlene Smid, junior piano major, will assist at the recital, at which Regina will be accompanied by Mrs. Berenice Ring.

Regina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Eltz of Mobile, Alabama, where she graduated from Bishop Toolen High School. This year she holds the office of Hall president.

Boarders' House To Be Warmed Tomorrow Night

The boarders will entertain the Sisters at their annual housewarming tomorrow evening at 7:30. Ann Roberts and Dorothy Saenger, juniors, are general co-chairmen of the affair.

The nuns will be conducted on a personal tour of Loretto Hall by their freshman escorts.

A committee of Sister-judges will select the prize-winning suite, single room, and double room. Prizes will be awarded following a short entertainment in the Pink Room, under the direction of Julie Harris and Eleanor Edgington.

Other committee heads are: Mary Grady and Natalie Wohlfeld, refreshments; Nancy Costello, and Diana Steckler, clean-up; and Cecilia Lucchesi, escorts.

Sodality to Hold Second Day of Recollection

The Sodality will hold its second day of recollection on Sunday, November 21, from 1:00 until 4:00, with the Rev. Robert Kaletta of Holy Redeemer Church conducting the conferences.

The day's schedule will include time for confession, a reading period, conferences, and Benediction.

This afternoon of recollection is not only for Sodality members, but for the entire school, and everyone is invited to attend.

Regina Eltz will sing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Barbara Kaullen and Barbara Heatherton will sing "Getting to Know You." Flaget and Sally Montgomery, Mary Beth Brugger and Doris Coughlin will harmonize in "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie."

Chorus Leads

The chorus for "Oh Won't You Sit Down?" will include Kay Roberts, Betsy Rost, Pat Baine, Cecilia Jackson, Eva Bland, Betty Smreker, Connie Mahalek, and Suzette Murdock.

Dancers

Pat Devereux, Margaret Reilly, Carole Cochran, and Donna Hermann will appear in "I Gotta Do the Soft Shoe."

The jitterbugging number will star Cecilia Lucchesi, Pat Patchett, Prucy Simms, Barbara Drummond, Rita Troupe, and Pat Garbacz.

Other choruses will be posted on the musicale bulletin board in the colonnade.

Appropriate Theme

"Entertainment" will be the theme of the musicale of 1955 as announced by the two directors. The production this year will be given on Saturday, February 13, and Sunday, February 14.

The musicale theme will be divided into two parts, entertainment as we view it and entertainment as we participate in it.

From Sophocles to Spirituals

The first half will consist of modern musical interpretations of the theater beginning with the Greek drama, one of the numbers being "By Jupiter." The Shakespearean era will be portrayed in the number "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." The modern forms of entertainment, such as radio, television, movies, and the legitimate stage, will be depicted in various scenes.

The second half of the program will include native American folk songs and dances, the spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and other songs showing entertainment as we participate in it.

An innovation tentatively planned for this year is the possible addition of an orchestra.

Menotti's Work To Reappear On W.C. Stage

By popular demand a repeat performance of Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors will be presented at Webster this year on December 11 and 12. The production is again being directed by Dr. Nandor Domokos, with Patricia Ryan as the mother, and Marlene Welshans in the part of Amahl. Both girls, who graduated last year, had these roles in the 1953 production. The three kings will be portrayed by Warren Harvey, Vernon Gutjahr, and Roland Eilenberger. The page will be played by James Kickham.

The chorus will be composed of three tenors and three basses from the Midwest Opera Company with the Webster College Choral Club singing the soprano and alto sections.

Comprising the orchestra will be Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beardin, first violin; Victoria Harvey, an alumna, second violin; Raymond Jones and Raymond Ellerman, viola; Nichkolas Boohrginsky and Mrs. Larvara Jones, cello; Charlotte Haake and Charlene Happel, double bass; Clarke Mitze, oboe; Barbara Foster, first piano; and Marjorie Herndon, second piano. Miss Helen Pech will direct the chorus and Mrs. Lisbeth Hoops will arrange the dancing.

The performances on December 11 will be at 3:00 and at 8:30 and on December 12, at 8:30.



Mr. Wm. Grisham shown directing Ann Chartrand and Frances Porteous in Mrs. McThing

FEEL LIKE SINGING?

How about joining in a good strong round of community thinking? Unlike community singing, it should not be something we save for special occasions.

By community thinking we mean thought and consideration not only of self-benefit or the welfare of one's favorite project or organization, but also, and even primarily, consideration of the good of the world student community. If we learn to think unselfishly, we are only a small measure away from acting unselfishly. Note that we are not proposing mere conformity; we are seeking instead a spirit of cooperation and concern for the good of others.

Community thinking does have several points in common with community singing. A few good strong voices can pull the laggards along into the swing of altruistic thought. Spontaneity, that is, the absence of outside force, is also one of its chief charms. Best of all, community singing and thinking both achieve the same result—close harmony.

SOLO FLIGHT

Alphonse was tired. He'd been flying all of that November day on a mission for God the Father. He was disappointed, too, for he hadn't found what he'd been sent to search for. He'd been gone since early morning, and now he was ready to return home in the dusky light of the setting sun.

He recalled his happiness when God had requested him to fulfill this assignment. It was a simple thing to do, surely; but it was also very important! So, full of seraphic enthusiasm, he had set out.

This particular mission was necessarily restricted to America, and Alphonse aimed his flight for the center of the nation. His wings carried him to a tall, sleek apartment building. In a corner apartment on the twelfth floor, he found a young woman intently reading one of the latest "best-selling" historical novels. She was too lost in a world of romantic escapism to give Alphonse the answer for which he sought.

Disappointed, Alphonse flew on to a new, neat street banked with identical small white houses. He slipped in through the window of one of the homes. Here he discovered a woman, her face covered with pink cream, and her hair twisted into tiny cylinders. She was arguing with her husband, whose clothing implied that he was off for a day of hunting. Alphonse saw that his quest would not be satisfied here.

A little discouraged by these experiences, Alphonse winged his way to another residential district, and entered a big stone house. He found a family seated around a long dining table. But they were so busy eating and passing gravy and fighting over drumsticks that Alphonse couldn't discern whether or not they could help him. Seeing that they would dislike being interrupted, he slowly and sadly left.

And here he was, his wings headed back toward heaven, his job still undone. He was passing over a lonely neighborhood, when he saw a light at the top of a hill. It came from a simple frame house, and Alphonse decided to make one last attempt to carry out his orders. He flew in the kitchen door, and found a young married couple and their children about to begin their supper. Alphonse allowed himself a very huge spiritual grin, and his wings fluttered to return to God and tell Him what he had heard. For there, in that lonely little house, the words for which he was searching had been spoken:

"We give Thee thanks!"

ONLY 19 MORE DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS!

PROCEED WITH CARE

One of the most valuable and advantageous steps of parliamentary procedure is that of debate. A thorough knowledge of the purpose and practical workings of debate should give each SGA member a realization of her voice in her own government.

DEBATE: The purpose of this is to present both sides so that members may vote intelligently. Obtaining and assigning the floor:

A. For a member of the assembly to obtain the floor it is necessary that he

1. rise.
2. address the presiding officer by title, e.g., "Madame Chairman!"
3. be recognized by name by the chair.

B. The chair assigns the floor to the person who first rose and addressed the chair. These cases are exceptions:

1. the member who introduced the motion is recognized first provided he has not already spoken to the motion, since it is his right to explain his motion.
2. a member who has already spoken on a motion is not recognized again until all others who wish to have spoken.
3. those claiming the floor should be recognized alternately according to their stand for or against the motion.
4. when a series of motions is pending and there is no question on the floor, the member who introduced the series is recognized to make the next motion, even if someone else has previously risen to be recognized. For example, the motion to "lay on the table" is presented to make way for more urgent business. Hence, the maker of that motion should be allowed to introduce his more urgent business immediately.

The WEB extends sincere and prayerful sympathy to

Mr. Herbert Cummings on the death of his mother. May he rest in Peace.

The MEN in Your Life

By MARCIA DUFFY

For a while, the hall is very quiet and deserted. Then people begin to wander in, in small groups, until there is a crowd of anxious girls, obviously awaiting some illustrious personality. Who could be coming? President Eisenhower? Gregory Peck? Eddie Fisher? No, it is someone more dear to the heart of a college girl—the mailman!

Every morning, about eight o'clock, we hear him drive up in his little green truck. Everyone comes to Mr. Barnicle's office to relieve him of his burden. No wonder he is called "the most popular man on campus."



Leo Wegman

Veteran

Leo Wegman, who has worked for the Post Office for 34 years now, has been delivering mail to Webster for three years. Naturally, in this length of time, he has formed a definite opinion of our college and our girls.

"I look forward to coming to Webster every day. It is really a thrill to meet such friendly girls; and the Sisters are so congenial. I would do anything in my power to give you good service. I can truthfully say that this is the best place I have ever delivered mail."

"Shear" Enjoyment

Besides being our "campus king," Leo has other interesting pursuits. His hobby is barbering; he practices his tonsorial art on acquaintances, neighbors, relatives, anyone who needs his service. Though he never went to Barber College, he did work in a barber shop when he was seventeen, and learned enough to practice (successfully, we hope) for his friends.

G.G.G. Guitarist

Our mercurial mailman is also musical-minded. Leo belongs to the South St. Louis Lions, an organization which interests itself primarily in charitable work. In connection with this club, he is a guitarist for the Gravois Gravel Grinders.

He has been married twenty-nine years. He and his wife, Ned, (Antoinette), have two sons, Tom, 25, in the Navy, and Jim, 22, in the Army.

Prom Predictions

Leo says he always knows when a Webster dance is coming up, because of the huge boxes of formals he brings. He knows about most other campus functions, too, through his contact with the girls and nuns.

We all appreciate having such a friendly, courteous, true gentleman bringing our prized possession, the mail. Our thanks to Leo Wegman.

The Staff

The WEB is published seven times a year by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

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 News.....Mary Ann Blazek, Pat Dwiggins, Ann Fergusson, Julie Harris, Marilyn Keene, Patsy Schupp, Carlisle Taylor, Loretta Walter, Barbara Westhoff, Mary Jo Zimmers
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The Postman Rang Thrice

An Open Letter To All SGA Members And The Editors Of The Web

In a recent Student Government meeting many "feelings" were hurt because of the lack of knowledge of parliamentary procedure and its usage; some thought others were being unfair with their manipulations of "Roberts." As parliamentarian for the Student Government Association, I feel it my duty to urge all members of the Association to read and reread material on parliamentary procedure.

This may sound ridiculous or unnecessary to some—possibly the majority—because you "haven't the time." The time is NOW—here's your opportunity. YOUR student newspaper prints a column on the fundamentals of parliamentary law, found on the editorial page of every issue. It is taken from the parliamentary law handbook written for the Student Leaders' Conference, and it can be obtained upon request. This is your duty—to yourself, the other members of the Association, and for use when you enter life after college. You don't have to know the details—but the BASIC steps are extremely important. DON'T BLAME OTHERS FOR YOUR OWN NEGLIGENCE!

Dean Werner

Attention: Editors of the Web

More than twenty-five years ago the faculty of Webster College gave us Student Government because it was felt by those in authority that we college students were adult enough to take on the responsibility of governing ourselves—in cooperation with the administration. To achieve this immediate end, students were chosen to represent the faculty's opinion in the Student Government Association and at Board meetings; they were known as the Faculty Representatives.

The students took over their own specific problems, such as judiciary difficulties and solutions, budgetary and legislative fields. The faculty left these fields so they could concentrate on the teaching and administrative fields more efficiently. But all was and is to be cooperation; if the faculty feels they are being "pushed around" by the students, they can complain and settle the problem; if the students feel they are being unfairly dealt with, they have the right to talk it over with the faculty through the Student Government President, the Faculty Representative, or on their own.

This cooperation can be accomplished by any one of several means. Since the Faculty Repre-

sentatives have to all appearances turned out to be less a liaison group than was first planned, we are hoping to organize the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee. The proper functioning of this committee is up to each and every student (and faculty member). To be efficient, the committee must hear the opinions of those concerned. If it fails, it is our fault and our loss.

It must be remembered that we were given STUDENT Government as a right and a responsibility; it will avail us not at all, if we fail to prove ourselves capable of self-government on an adult college level.

The Webster Spirit

October 27, 1954

Dear Editors:

I think that after the S.G.A. meeting on October 26, there is some justification for complaints. The content of this letter is the result of no great research, but simply of observation of the proceedings at that meeting and of my own personal opinion. So if it only covers the surface, just take it as that.

Although I realize that much time has to be given to other "affairs" in S.G.A., I believe that the acceptance of the budget motion was pushed into too short a

time, considering the great importance of the subject. Surely one interest we all have is, "What is done with our money?" and "Why?"

The question I am concerned with is why our money (\$1.40 per student) goes to the Athletic Association. In reading this, please realize that I have nothing against the A.A. For a college activity, I think the answers given were insufficient to convince the majority of students of its importance. For example: "The Sisters wanted an association," "170 students are members," "All students can enter the intramurals." These reasons do not seem convincing enough to me that \$1.40 of each girl's money should go for this, and only 60 cents for her social development.

I would be first to admit that "good sportsmanship" and "fair play" are all-important in life. I believe that for the most part this is emphasized from the grammar school on up. Although physical exercise and development are always good, I don't believe sports need to be emphasized so much in later life. This is shown in the curriculum of the school, when physical education is required in the freshman and sophomore years, and afterwards becomes only an elective.

In a girls' college, I think it's high time for more emphasis to

be put on the social graces. It is a time when girls should take off their football helmets and settle down to becoming ladies. This is not to imply that you can't be both, but only to show where the emphasis should be put. It is the duty of the school to see that many and varied opportunities are given to help each girl attain this goal.

The objective of mixers need not be to "get that man," although that isn't a bad idea; but it should at least be to know how to act and be at ease around the opposite sex. Since at Webster this must be done strictly outside the classroom, it is up to the social planning committee to present good enough entertainment to attract the opposite sex. This cannot be done without supplement from the students' budget.

Although the chairman did a splendid job of conducting the meeting, I repeat that I think the students accepted the budget with too little consideration. I don't believe the problem at hand is whether the cut in the A.A. allotment is too large, but, rather, why is it getting \$1.40 of each girl's money anyway?

Sincerely,
 Tiny Marley

"...THIS IS MY OWN..."

(Ed.'s note: We plan to feature a monthly column written by one of Webster's foreign students, describing her own country. This initial article is by Clare Mazely, a junior English major from Jamaica.)

The Land of Love and Laughter

By CLARE MAZELY

The stately coconut trees swayed rhythmically in the gentle morning breeze, seemingly doing obeisance to the glory and majesty of the early rising sun. The soft murmur of waves rising and falling provided the musical accompaniment as the golden-pink rays filtered through the graceful plume-like branches. The sparkling sands that stretched unendingly as far as the eye could see had a rosy tinge. The waves slapped happily against the beach, tumbling and rolling, rushing up madly, and then retreating lazily, somersaulting the smooth, rounded pebbles back and forth in a constant merry-go-round. Gradually, the earth was awakening to a new day, a bright, happy day in the tropics, in the land of the exciting past and busy present—a day in Jamaica.

Idyllic Isle

Jamaica is an intriguing experience to one who is not accustomed to "island" life. Life in a huge continent, with millions of people, hundreds of large, thriving cities, and lofty skyscrapers, is very different from life on a small tropic isle, completely surrounded by the blue Caribbean, an isle approximately 144 miles long and 80 miles wide, with the astounding population of one and a quarter million.

Loyal Subject

Jamaica is an Arawak Indian name meaning the land of wood and water, though some have translated it as the land of love and laughter. It matters not, for Jamaica is both. It was a Spanish possession until 1655, when the British conquered it. And ever since, we've remained loyal to the Queen (or King), and the British lion, even though his tail has been pulled quite a bit in the course of the years.

Calypso Country

In the early years when plantations were the order of the day, slavery was very prevalent. And to this day the effect of the African importations can be seen and felt, not only in the language, but also in the superstitions, beliefs, customs, and music of the island. Our music is essentially calypso, which always proves to be quite a novelty to tourists, for its haunting melody is intriguing and hard to resist, while the freedom and rhythm of movement are reminiscent of the dark and mysterious interiors of Africa. Calypsoes are not the only type of music, for the mambo has always been very popular; it is not only captivating, but so expressive of life in the tropics.

Pirate Port

An illustration of the colorful past of Jamaica is the story of Port Royal, one of our cities. It became the meeting-place and hide-out of all the famous and infamous buccaneers of the past. As a matter of fact, one of the most famous, devilish, and swash-buckling of these pirates, Sir Henry Morgan, was governor of Jamaica at the height of his buccaneering career. It was during his time that the streets of the city were paved with blood and gold, earning for it the title of the "wickedest city in the world."

However, Port Royal, like most cities of this kind, never lived to tell its tale, for it was later partially swallowed into the depths of the Caribbean by a terrific earthquake. To this day deep-sea divers are able to walk along the streets and between the walls of this "city beneath the sea."

Gold Coast

Though Jamaica is essentially British in loyalty, thought, opinion, and customs, it is yet very cosmopolitan in outlook, for it has built a year-round tourist trade that rivals even the Riviera. On the "gold coast" of the island, it is very natural to find British royalty, European nobility, deposed sovereigns, Arabian princes, French barons, Italian signeurs, Spanish matadors, and American millionaires and movie stars all relaxing on the white sands.

Land of Enchantment

And so this is Jamaica—tropic paradise of green hills and blue waters, so friendly, so warm, so full of contrasts, the native customs and cosmopolitan manners, the black magic and the modern gadgets. This is Jamaica, a land of enchantment and sunshine, of wood and water, of love and laughter.

ALUM ALLUSIONS

WEB editors have been gathering their mail in bushel baskets since replies to recent alumnae-directed post cards have been rolling in. That means news. Quoting and unquoting the grads themselves, we learn from:

Mary Claire Burke (Hall president, 1953): "... a new job which I find very interesting and sometimes quite exciting. I work in the Biochemistry department of the cancer division at Southern Research Institute. We make unknown compounds and test them on rats with human tumors."

Angela Abbick, '54: "I'm teaching third-fourth grades in a K.C., Kansas, grade school, and like it very much."

Helene Lesage, '54, who writes from Canada: "As for me, I'm head dietitian at Quebec Immigration Hospital. As a matter of fact, it is a T. B. Sanatorium for Esquimaux and Indians. . . . They love me, too, you know, and know my name; 'Mademoiselle Helene,' they call. And you know why? Oh! sorrows! Not because of me, but simply because I am the candy keeper! Such is life!"

Kokie Wayne Slep, '53: "Since I graduated I've lived in New Jersey, Florida, Texas, New York, and at present again in N. J. 'Marry a service man and see the world,' is my motto."

Clare Ann Pulskamp, '54: "Suppose you know I am teaching physical education, health, and English at Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville, Indiana."

Mary Ann Westerman, 1953 S.G.A. president, and Janet Ludwig, 1953 Loretine editor, come through periodically with more than a letter, for both are editing papers. From Mary Ann come copies of the Macy-Go-Round, house organ for Macy's Kansas City (Missouri) department store. The Aloeline, national journal of the A. S. Aloe Company, comes from Janet, who edits it at the firm's St. Louis office. Both, incidentally, are former WEB editors.

Helen McAvoy, '54, will have a Christmas-season wedding, when in late December she will become Mrs. Richard Reid.

Mary Berry, '54, recently entered the Novitiate of the Benedictine Sisters at Nauvoo, Illinois.

Alumnae Association president Peggy Jostedt, '47, has recently been named education director of KWK-TV, Channel 4. Peg's duties will include writing, producing, and coordinating all educational programs for the television station. At Webster she was S.G.A. president in 1946-47. Peg has been on the staff of St. Louis University's Adult Education Program, and is currently on the staff of the Advertising Careers Workshop being sponsored by the St. Louis Women's Advertising Club.

Seen by the co-editors at the London Festival Ballet last Wednesday evening were alumnae: Mary Jo Curcio, Drue Smith, Alta Royal, Pat Woestman, Betty Calbrugger, Barbara Butler Mullen, all of last year's class.

ALUMNAE MASS

The annual Mass for the deceased relatives and friends of the Alumnae Association of Webster College was held in the Chapel of All Saints on Saturday, November 13, at 9 a. m.

Reverend John R. Maguire, assistant at St. John the Baptist Church, St. Louis, and brother of Geraldine Maguire Johnston, '48, offered the Requiem Mass.

Breakfast was served in the cafeteria following the Mass.

THOUGHTS
SCATTERED?
RECOLLECT THEM
ON
NOVEMBER 21!

HEMISPHERE-HOPPING WITH HOHL

(Ed. note—The following is Part I of a series of articles by Dr. Clarence Hohl, a member of the history department. It is a commentary upon the student tour he conducted last summer.)

A trip to Europe, or anywhere for that matter, offers rewards which cannot be measured by specific standards. The impressions and the memories are in many ways much more important than

all the souvenirs and trinkets which may be brought back. And yet these impressions vary greatly with individuals, so much so that I have heard people discuss their tours of Europe and wondered if we had been to the same countries. Hence, the opinions which follow must be considered as particular and personal opinions.

Tourist Ambassadorship

Too many Americans who visit Europe seem to expect to find all the comforts of home during their stay. Such an attitude is unintelligent and unfortunate for the traveller and the people he meets in Europe. It is unreasonable and unnecessary to expect similar standards, and those who do should stay at home for they will not enjoy themselves nor appreciate the tremendous value of such a journey. American disappointments with conditions in Europe often result in misunderstandings and produce acrimonious comments which injure feelings. Every tourist is an ambassador and his every action is closely scrutinized. Europeans characterize all Americans from the actions of a few, just as Americans habitually caricature all Europeans from their knowl-

(Continued On Page 4)

Facts for Students and Faculty

The following is an outline of the proposed Student-Faculty-Administration Committee. We are printing it with the hope that Webster students will read and think about it.

- I. Name
The name of this committee shall be the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee.
- II. Purpose
To provide an opportunity for regular discussion of topics designed to further the spiritual and intellectual growth of the college community.
To evaluate the present procedures in curricular and extra-curricular areas in the light of the general and specific aims and purposes of the college.
- III. Membership
The students shall be represented on this committee by the student body president, the two faculty representatives, and two members of the student body. The two members of the student body will be elected by that body.
The faculty and administration shall be represented on this committee by the Dean of the College, two members of the administration, and two faculty members. The two faculty members shall be elected by the faculty.
The chairmanship of this committee shall rotate among its members.
- IV. Powers
The findings of this committee will be shared with all groups represented. This committee is not a policy-making group.
- V. Meetings
The committee shall meet at regular intervals agreed upon by its members, e.g., every month or every six weeks.

What's What With Who's Who and Why

By MARY ANN WESTHOFF

It was a November afternoon in 1939 when the edition of the WEB carrying the names of the first Who's Who representatives from Webster College came out.

The Why of It

"The purpose of Who's Who," the front-page article read, is "to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation for what they have already done; and as a recommendation to the business world." The requirements listed were service to the school, leadership, practical qualities, contribution to extra-curricular activities, scholastic achievement, potential usefulness to business and society, and personality.

That was fifteen years ago, but the purpose and principles of Who's Who were just the same this year when June Durphy, Marie Ann Westhoff, Mary Casey, Ann Quinn, and Pat Baine were chosen as Webster's delegates to Who's Who.



June Durphy, Mary Casey, Ann Quinn, Pat Baine. Marie Westhoff was absent.

Lady Editor

June Durphy, one of the two representatives selected by the faculty, is now president of the senior class. Editing seems to be one of her favorite jobs, for she was editor of the Sodality bulletin while on the Board in 1952-53, and filled that job on the freshman week WEB. She was editor of the 1954 Lauretanum. She has also been active in the Athletic Association, the Home Economics Club, the C.S.M.C., and the Math Club. In her freshman year, June showed her spark of real interest in school affairs when she won first place in a contest sponsored by the WEB with an article entitled "What Student Government Means to Me."

Government and Grades

Student Government President Marie Ann Westhoff, also chosen by the faculty, started her list of scholastic achievements in 1952 when she won the summer scholarship to Laval University in Quebec, and continued it by being on the honor roll every semester. In '52-'53 she was sophomore represent-

ative to the board and junior NSA delegate. The following year she became the vice-president of Educational Affairs in the Missouri-Kansas chapter of the United States National Student Association and treasurer of the IRC. Marie Ann has been a member of the Sodality and the AA since her freshman year.

Mary Casey, this year's Sodality prefect, includes among her past offices, Freshman Halloween party chairmanship and Sodality Union representative during her sophomore year. Last year she was junior class president, Sodality treasurer, and Sodality Union secretary. Besides her offices and numerous activities, Mary has been active in CSMC, the Home Economics club, and IRC the past three years. At present she is a member of the AA, and Loretto Players.

On Stage

Speech and drama major Ann Quinn has devoted a good deal of time and energy to her field. Ann has been a member of the Loretto Players since she first came to

Webster and served as the organization's president last year. Experience gained by participation in plays for four years and acting as assistant Musicale chairman last year, is helping her get things under way for this year's Musicale of which she is the chairman. Besides her interests in the theater, Ann has been a member of the AA for four years, and of the Sodality for two. She was vice-president of her class her freshman year.

Pat Baine includes three years of varsity baseball among her many achievements here at Webster. Pat has been a member of the AA and the Loretto Players for four years. She was the Players' vice-president last year, and treasurer the preceding year. Pat made known her scholastic abilities in 1952 when she won a summer scholarship to Laval University. She has filled the offices of sophomore class secretary, junior class representative, and vice-president of Student Government Association. Presently Pat is the associate editor of the Loretine.

FACULTY FACTS

By PAT SHAW

The proposed Student-Faculty-Administration Committee, the idea for which had been growing for some years, recently was accepted by the faculty. The purpose, aims, and set-up of the committee are given on page 3 of this issue of the WEB. A poll taken among the faculty showed both pros and cons in regard to the adoption of the proposal, which has yet to go before the student body.

Sr. M. Philomene thinks that one of the values of this committee will be the opportunity to discuss problems from the views of both faculty and students.

Overly Organized

Sr. Edwin Mary states, "I am not in favor of the student-faculty-administration committee because I feel that we are a small college already too highly over-organized. The personnel involved in such a committee, the nucleus of which will be the Deans and certain Student Government Board members, is already overburdened with meetings. As I see it, this committee will only involve board members, whose studies are already suffering because of their overcrowded program of meetings and activities, in more meetings with practically the same people and in discussions which will have been brought to their attention through other means. We are a small college. Student-faculty rapport is good. I don't feel the demand for another committee."

Informal Level

Miss Helen Manion is of the opinion that such a committee, if kept on the level of an informal discussion group, would be very good, since both the students and faculty have the same thought in mind, the education of the stu-

dents. She does not feel, however, that it would be effective if the informality were not followed.

Duo-Weakness

"It would seem beneficial to have a committee designed to promote better understanding of faculty aims and student needs. However, it seems to me," remarks Sr. Esther Marie, "that the proposed plan has two weaknesses: one in regard to membership and the other in regard to purpose. The majority of those on the committee are those who are already involved in numerous meetings and an extra committee for purposes of discussion and evaluation seems hardly warranted. In view of these facts, the value of the proposed committee seems questionable."

Family Relations

Sr. Mary Cecily gives the following opinion:

"Any moderator of a paper is always happy to cooperate by filling up space! Seriously, though, I think that the proposed committee would help the 'family relations' at Webster. Very often I've heard students say (or moan), 'Well, if the faculty feels that way Sometimes, too, I've heard faculty members remark, 'The girls just have too many things going on outside of class The committee would, I hope, act as a sounding-board, where such 'difficulties' could be aired, and as an ironing-board to help un wrinkle them."

"Besides, all-school projects involving administrators, faculty, and students could be better planned by such a cross-section of the Webster population. Perhaps there are other negative considerations, such as 'Another committee!', or disagreement as to the membership. But the proposal seems to me to be a good one, and CAN be a most fruitful one."

Hemisphere Hopping

(Continued from Page 3)

edge of a few. The results are sometimes tragi-comic, for some Europeans feel that all Americans are millionaires who spend money by the bushel, chew gum, are uncouth and unlettered, hounded by gangsters at home, and live off candy and soda pop. These concepts are slowly disappearing, but too many Americans give fact to the lie by their actions. European opinions of America and Americans will only be changed when our tourists start acting like adults instead of children just out of school.

Double Impression

The most frequent and most natural question which people ask is, "What impressed you most about Europe?" In many ways it is difficult to give a specific answer because there are so many things which rush into the mind when such a question is asked. Nevertheless, two things stand out in my mind: the first is the general economic and political situation in Europe; the second and perhaps most important was the pleasure of seeing and visiting Europe's historic sights and attempting to watch the European people in their leisure moments. In this article I shall confine myself to a discussion of the general situation as it exists in Europe today.

War-ravaged

Europe seems to be doing an excellent job of rising from the rubble and tragedy of World War II. It is still easy to trace the path of war, in the city as well as in the country. The vacant lots in most European cities are not real estate awaiting development, but areas whose structures were destroyed by the war. In the country you can see abandoned farms or farm buildings partially restored with the families living in one or two rooms. This scene was much more common in France than elsewhere.

Reconstruction

The English seem to have done more to clear away the debris in London than any other major city which I saw. The English have a tremendous rebuilding program underway and much of their attention has been directed to the restoration of their churches. In the other cities, such as Paris, Rome, Copenhagen and so on, war

Freshman Participates In Literary Project Of Corporate Colleges

Webster was represented by Marcia Duffy at a literary discussion meeting Sunday afternoon, November 14, at Maryville College. A freshman who plans to major in English, Marcia spoke on Franz Kafka's artistic symbolism in the stories, "The Hunger Artist" and "The Penal Colony." Students from Maryville, Fontbonne, and St. Louis University also participated in the discussion, each presenting a different phase of Kafka's work.

Similar discussions are tentatively planned to be held at each of the participating schools.

PUNCH FOR JUDY!

damage is relatively slight and what building exists is essentially expansionist in nature rather than one of rebuilding.

Munich, the other severely damaged major city in which I spent some time, is also rebuilding at a rapid rate. The city had about 60 odd air raids, in which 7,000 people died, and 50% of the city was destroyed or severely damaged. And Munich has become a city with a twin personality: row upon row of newly built buildings, and across the street row upon row of hollow shelled buildings, starkly reaching skyward, guarded by barbed wire and signs reading, "Ein gang verboten." These new buildings are simple structures with an exterior of sand and cement. Ominously many Germans remark that these buildings are meant to stand only a decade.

Scholarship Exams Set for December

High school senior girls from the metropolitan St. Louis area will compete for eleven tuition scholarships to Webster College in examinations to be held here on Saturday morning, December 11.

To be eligible, candidates must rank in the upper 25% of their class and must be recommended by their high school principal.

Application forms should be requested from the Dean's office by November 30, and must be returned to that office by December 7.

Departmental scholarships in art, music, and speech will be awarded at a future time.

Music Majors to Entertain Dubourg High Students

Five Webster students majoring in music and voice will entertain the junior and senior girls of Bishop Dubourg High School, St. Louis, at an assembly program Thursday morning, November 18. Regina Eitz, senior, Marjorie Herndon and Charlene Smid, juniors, and Doris Coughlin and Mary Beth Brugger, sophomores, are in the group.

Regina will sing "Habanera" from Carmen by Bizet, and Granada by Laras.

Mary Beth will sing *Il Bacio* by Arditi, and "My Hero" from Romberg's *The Chocolate Soldier*.

Marjorie will play two dances from early and late periods in music: a Gigue from a classical suite by Bach, and Spritely by the American contemporary, Beryl Rubenstein.

Charlene's selection will be *The Lark*, written by Glinka and transcribed by Balakirev.

Doris will play *Rhapsodie in G Minor* by Brahms, and *Clair de Lune* by the French impressionist, Claude Debussy.

W. C. INSTRUCTOR IN PIANO FORUM

Sister Alice Eugene, instructor in the music department at Webster, was one of three members of a piano forum addressing the November 1 meeting of the Missouri unit of the National Catholic Music Educators' Association at Rosati-Kain High School in the city.

Sister's topic was "Some Principles of Interpretation," which she developed both in her lecture and in demonstrations at the piano.

The two other forum participants were Sister John Joseph, C. S. J., of Fontbonne College, and Sister M. Theoda, S. S. N. D., of the Motherhouse of the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

Home Ec Group Meets in K.C.

Sister Henry Marie and Sister Thomas Mary of the Webster home economics department attended the fall meeting of the Missouri Home Economics Association held at the President Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri, on Friday, November 5. Main feature of the convention was an address, "Growing Professionally," by Mrs. Thomas G. Lyle, national field secretary of the American Home Economics Association.

C.S.M.C. to Sponsor Thanksgiving Baskets

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will again sponsor the collection and distribution of Thanksgiving food baskets for the poor as announced by C. S. M. C. President Pat Dwiggin. Vice-Presidents of the individual classes are in charge of the collection of the baskets, which are bought with the donations of the students. The baskets will be distributed this year on Tuesday, November 23.

Sports Corner



Sue Grewe, Margaret Reilly, Orlean Bick, Mary Kay McDermott

Bowling and Ping Pong

Teresa Sarich has been appointed chairman of the bowling club. Bowling this year, as last, will be held at the Esquire Lanes, beginning tomorrow afternoon and continuing every Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 until 6:30.

Dorothy Thomas, ping pong tournament chairman, has announced that the final game of the tournament will be played at the December meeting of the A. A. The winner will receive Winnie, the elephant mascot.

AFCW Convention

Lindenwood in St. Charles last month was the site of the Athletic Federation of College Women convention. Websterites attending this convention were Joan Byrne, Rita Compton, and Marta Higdon. At the meeting, Rita was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer of the A.F.C.W. for the state of Missouri. Webster was also recognized as having one of the best Athletic Associations in the state.

Varsity Team

The volleyball varsity consists

of: Lila Basler, Kathy Beetz, Marilyn Coppinger, Pat Devereux, June Durphy, Carol Hannefin, Marta Higdon, Maureen Kelleher, Pat Kingsley, Mary Alice Krings, Cecilia Lucchesi, Peggy McCarthy, Vesta Noble, Marianne Pieri, Nancy Reese, Kay Roberts, and Judy Shelton.

On Dec. 11, from 8:45 until noon, Volleyball Play Day will be held at the Webster gym. Those schools attending other than Webster will be: Fontbonne, Washington University, Lindenwood, Harris, Monticello, each team playing two games. This event will be sponsored by the Athletic Association.

Congratulations to our new cheerleaders!

Volleyball Intramurals

Volleyball intramurals will take place at the Webster College Gym on the nights of Tuesday, Nov. 30, and Thursday, Dec. 2. Captains of the individual class teams are: Betty Schuepfer, senior class; Vivian Mathis, junior class; Kay Roberts, sophomore class; and Jeanine Metzger, freshman class.

Alum 'Arrives' On Broadway With Fanny

By DORIS COUGHLIN

Another Webster star has begun to shine in that great world of show business. Miss Ruth Schumacher, a graduate of the music department in 1951, after several successful engagements, has a supporting role in the new Broadway musical, *Fanny*, starring Ezio Pinza.

Carousel and a Cruise

After having studied voice with Sister Paula at Webster, Ruth has already had tremendous experience in the field of music. This summer she sang the role of "Nettie" in *Carousel* with various stock companies throughout the country. She has toured with the Sigmund Romberg Co., has sung the leading role in a number of other operas, and has understudied parts in almost every Muncy Opera production in St. Louis. Last year she appeared on the Rogers and Hammerstein Anniversary TV Show. Another of her achievements has been a summer weekly program over Station KFVO.

Prior to her summer engagements, Miss Schumacher was one of the featured soloists on a month's cruise to Central and South America, during which, besides other performances, she sang for Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant services. Quite a feat, but everyone was enthralled!

"All That Glitters"

Miss Schumacher was one of six, chosen from over five hundred singers, to have a supporting role in *Fanny*. Opening night of the show, only two weeks ago at the Majestic Theater in New York, was perhaps her biggest moment. Aside from the "glitter and glamour," which she believes is found not only in the movies, she has experienced the fulfillment of an ambition—that of appearing in the opening night of a Broadway hit. Returning to the "glitter and glamour"—there were telegrams, phone calls, a personal letter from composer Harold Rome, champagne and flowers, and parties for the entire cast. "It's no make-believe, either," she adds.

This talented mezzo-soprano is now studying voice with Madame Marie Kurenko, a celebrated artist, in New York City. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schumacher, 438 S. Clay Ave., are very proud of their daughter. Keep your eye on that name, Ruth Schumacher—she's going places!

Mothers' Club to Hold Card Party Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 the Webster College Women's Club is sponsoring a card party at the Webster Gym. Mrs. Robert Rosenthal is chairman of the event.

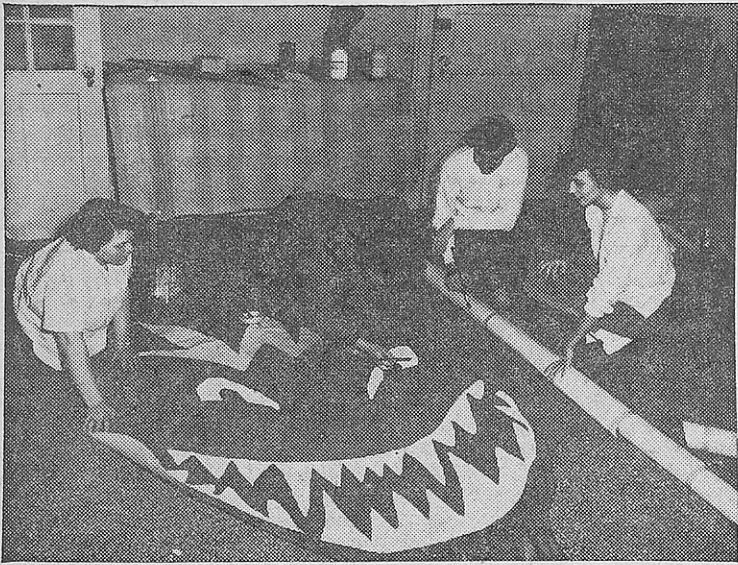
One of the group's recent activities was a rummage sale at Blessed Martin de Porres Mission in Kirkwood, held on Saturday, November 6.

On Monday, November 8, club members assisted at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass offered for deceased members. Rev. Herbert O'H. Walker, S.J., was the celebrant. Breakfast in the college dining room followed the Mass.

WEBSTER COLLEGE
Webster Groves, Missouri

Sec. 34.65(e) P. L. & R.

Heavenly Holidays



Nonie Mazurek, Marie Kimmel, Shirley Wright, and Beth Bowles toch up Retsbew, St. George's friendly dragon.



Elinor Pino, Sue Yager, and Anne Roberts give a sneak preview of Thursday night's entertainment.



Betsi Rost, Vivian Mathis, and Mary Grosdidier "stir up" a menu for the Christmas Banquet.



'54 Christmas Banquet To Be Thursday Night

Annual Fete to Begin in Cafeteria

The annual student-faculty Christmas banquet will be held in the cafeteria at six o'clock on Thursday evening, December 16. This is the junior class S.G.A. project, and will complete the atmosphere set by the Christmas decorations, which were also executed by that class.

St. Patrick Subs For St. Nicholas At Faculty Fete

The Sisters were guests at a Christmas party given by the lay faculty yesterday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Barnicle served as chairman of the event. She was assisted by Miss Helen Pech, entertainment; Mrs. Charles Wise, dinner; Miss Helen Manion and Mr. Rudolph Torrini, decorations.

Christmas in Ireland was the theme of the party which began in the Pink Room at 5:30 with "cocktails." Dinner was served in the cafeteria and was followed by entertainment.

Irish readings were given by Mrs. Blandford Jennings and Mr. William Grisham. Mrs. Lisbeth Hoops performed an Irish dance, and vocal numbers were presented by "The Erring Singers from Erin." The evening's activities closed with a visit from St. Patrick, impersonated by Mr. Gabriel Raptaz, who distributed gifts to the Sisters.

Seniors Depict Christmas Story In Three Parts

Yesterday, December 13, the seniors presented their Christmas gift to the school and gave their Christmas program at the 1:45 assembly period. June Durphy, class president, opened the traditional senior assembly with a speech, after which she gave to Sister Mariella, college president, the class gift, two sets of vestments.

The three-part Christmas program was as follows: The first section represented the Old Testament time of waiting before the coming of Christ, featuring the seven "O" antiphons, which were sung in English.

The second part concerned the pre-Christmas season at Webster, with references to the Advent wreath and seasonal decorations.

The Christmas story from the New Testament was the subject of the third part, which included appropriate Christmas carols.

Kathy Richter was chairman of the program; Barbara Fairbanks was the accompanist.

French Atmosphere Pervades PDP Party

Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity, held its Christmas party Thursday, December 9, at 7:00 p. m., in the Pink Room.

Simone Royer, Webster freshman, headed the program with a description of Christmas in Canada. The Biblical narration of the Nativity was read in French by Mrs. Thomas Downs of the French department. The playing of French games and the singing of French carols climaxed the festivities.

The February meeting will feature Dr. Alice Parker from Lindenwood College as guest speaker.

Social Planning Committee Sponsors Informal Party

Airmen from Scott Air Base were guests of Webster College on Sunday afternoon, December 12, at an informal party held in the Pink Room from 2:00 to 5:30.

The Social Planning Committee announced January 30 and February 27 as the dates of future parties.

Due to limited space in the Pink Room, approximately fifty girls can attend each party.



REV. WM. J. LEONARD, S.J.

Retreat Master To Be Jesuit From Boston

Reverend William J. Leonard, S.J., of Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, will conduct the annual students' retreat here on January 25, 26, and 27, the WEB has learned from Sister Rose Maureen, dean.

Three years of Army chaplaincy, speaking and teaching at National Liturgical Week conventions and at Summer Schools of Catholic Action, organization of a Social Worship Program, and extensive writing for Catholic magazines have occupied Father Leonard's time outside the classroom.

Divided Loyalty
In a letter to the WEB editors, replying to a request for information, Father stated that "the short and simple annals of the poor in accomplishments are swiftly told." He was assigned to teach at Boston College in 1939; he commented, "Before that I had taught at Holy Cross for two years, so that I was dyed deep in the rival purple and couldn't decide which side of the football field to sit on until recently."

Military Career
"My teaching here," Father continued, "was interrupted by three years in the Army during the war, spent largely in New Guinea and the Philippines, but affording me a glimpse, also, of Louisiana and California, and of India, Egypt, Greece, Italy, France, England, Scotland, and Ireland: the Grand Tour, courtesy of Uncle Sam!"

Since 1946, when Father Leonard returned to teaching at Boston, he has travelled as a staff member to the National Liturgical Week meeting each summer, and has been on the staff of the Sodality S.S.C.A. Two years ago he gave the keynote address at the third Maritime Liturgical Week in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Liturgist
Father's interest in the liturgy prompted him to start the Boston College Social Worship Program in 1948, which he directed until 1952. The program, a feature of the college summer session, included courses and lab sessions in liturgy, music, and art, with daily High Mass and Office.

Articles on the liturgy written by Father Leonard have appeared in several magazines, among which are Action Now, Worship, The Catholic Art Quarterly, The Canadian Messenger of the Sacred Heart, Mediator, and Theological Studies.

Father's letter concluded with "And that's about it as far as my life and miracles are concerned."

The students' retreat, held each year in late January, is scheduled for the week between semester exams and the start of the second semester. All Catholic students make the retreat, and non-Catholic students are invited to do so.

Following the theme, "Holiday in Heaven," the banquet is under the general chairmanship of Marie Netteler, class president, and Jane McNamee, S.G.A. treasurer. Sister Henry Marie is the class moderator.

Program

Following the banquet, Vespers will be sung in the chapel, and Benediction will be given by Reverend F. Bruce Vawter, C.M., chaplain.

After the chapel program, entertainment will be presented in the auditorium. Marie Netteler will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

As a toast is read in her honor, each senior will be escorted to the stage by her little sister. Sister Mariella, president of the college, will confer the senior class pins. Toasts will be given to the religious and lay faculty and to the senior class.

Entertainment for the evening will be in the form of a thirty-minute play in keeping with the theme of the 1954 decorations and banquet. Class songs, Christmas carols, and the school songs will close the program.

Chairmen

Committee chairmen for the banquet are: cafeteria decorations, Carolyn Creamer; food, Betsi Rost; servers, Mercedes Winterer; table decorations, programs, menus, Corinne Martin; invitations, place cards, escorts, Vivian Mathis; songs and entertainment, Dean Werner and Carole Thomas; toasts, Annie Roberts; Vespers and gifts, Clare Mazely; clean-up, Marie Netteler.

Sophomores Plan Boarders' Party

The annual Boarders' Christmas party will be held tomorrow, December 15, at 7:00 p. m. Arrangements for the party are under the direction of co-chairmen Ruth Ann Dulle and Dorothy Mammoser.

An entertainment planned by Topsy Graser will be presented by the sophomores. The theme of the entertainment will be centered around the television show, "This Is Your Life." Following the skit, refreshments, prepared by Peggy Higgins, will be served. Gifts will be distributed under the supervision of Phemie Patton. Ann Hedges will act as hostess during the evening.

"Alcestis" Scheduled For January Assembly

The Greek play, Alcestis, by Euripides will be presented by the speech department on Monday, January 17, at the assembly period. The drama is principally a tragedy, but includes comic elements. Directing the production will be Mrs. William Grisham, instructor in the speech department.

Anne Chartrand, Mary Alene McQuie, and Carole Thomas, juniors, will take the leading roles in play. Other cast members will be announced Thursday, December 16, after try-outs are completed this afternoon.

According to Mary Alene, "The student-actresses will attempt to elicit the true feeling of Greek drama and yet make the play understandable to a modern audience." To help in carrying out this new concept of Greek drama, settings will be executed in primary colors, and the authentic Greek costumes will include masks and cothurni.

TEN O'CLOCK SCHOLARS

"Class, please come to order while I pass this list for my enrollment book. Hmm, this class seems to grow larger every year. All adults, too! Well, I hope we accomplish something this session."

"Mr. Vera, do we need a text for this course?"

"We shall look into some very old prophecies, and read a little from the gospels—I suppose you know what they are. So many people have forgotten. And, of course, Father Lord has just published a book related to our subject."

"Thank you."

"I always find it helpful to begin each of these sessions with a question period, so that I can see what is lacking in the class as a whole. Would someone like to begin?"

"Sir, why is this course necessary? I don't see why it has been made a requisite. It never even used to be listed in the catalogue."

"Well, this subject has been set up because there is a need for it today. A few centuries ago, this whole matter would have been elementary to everyone—adults and children alike. But somehow, a few basic truths got lost along the way, and now there are only a handful of scholars who can correctly interpret and apply the related facts. Because this should be an important part of modern living, we've made this course required."

"Mr. Vera, I can't see the benefit we'll receive from the course. Even if we do learn everything you teach us, what good will it do us after we leave here? No one else will understand us. I don't think this will be effective unless everyone takes this course."

"But that is where you're mistaken. If all of you leave this classroom with a comprehension of what I've taught, you will be unable to keep your learning to yourself. And eventually, I hope, there will no longer be a need for a course such as this."

"Mr. Vera, I have a friend who would like to take this course by correspondence. How can he obtain more information about the curriculum?"

"Just tell him to write the registrar and ask for our folder on Adult Education 1225—Christmas: its true meaning, proper celebration, and relation to the birth of Christ."

LET'S NOT BE KITTENISH

This is the story of Pansy Pussy—a modern real-life drama that could happen to you. Pansy attended Kitty College, a small midwestern college for cultured kittens.

Pansy liked school, but there were times when she was not particularly happy. Take, for example, times when her Felinosophy teacher lectured so fast that Pansy couldn't keep up with her notes, or when she explained something in class that Pansy just couldn't understand. Of course, Pansy didn't say anything to the teacher in class, but afterwards, among her friends, she arched her back and hissed vehemently, condemning the thoughtlessness of the teacher. Surprisingly, she discovered that her fellow felines had all had the same trouble.

Kitty Government meetings were the chief bane of Pansy's existence. They were always passing things which were against Pansy's wishes. Pansy never voted against these things—she hated to be conspicuous. For example, there was the annual Cat Convention held at Kitty College. Pansy was convinced it was not worth the time, effort, and money expended on it. But when discussion was called for, Pansy remained quiet. She was afraid people would be angry with her for speaking out. Later, Pansy's meow was the loudest in criticizing those Kitty Government meetings.

Life for Pansy went by without further event until one day when the Kitty Choral Club was rehearsing while standing on a set of steps. Kitty was in the top row. The choral director suddenly suggested that everyone move up a step. Now, there were no more steps behind Kitty. She sputtered, hissed, and arched her back, but could not bring herself to speak out in a group. All the other kittens dutifully moved back a step and pushed Pansy off, tumbling her to the floor. Thus ended one of Pansy's nine lives.

Sodality Reception Held December 8

Maureen Riley, a junior, was received into the Sodality of Our Lady on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Reverend F. Bruce Vawter, C.M., chaplain and spiritual director of the Sodality, officiated at the reception which took place in the chapel immediately following the 9 a. m. Mass.

PROCEED WITH CARE

In the last issue, we printed the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure concerning the proper method of obtaining the floor. However, after gaining a voice on the floor, a member is powerless unless she knows the basic rules to be observed in discussing the question.

These fundamental rules of debate have been devised to give every member of the body equal opportunity to participate in the discussion of questions before the house and thus to prevent monopolization of the floor.

- I. Every member is entitled to speak once on a debatable motion before the house unless discussion is closed by a two-thirds vote of the body.
- II. She is automatically entitled to speak a second time on the same question unless other members who have not spoken rise to claim the floor.
- III. No one may speak a third time if anyone in the body objects by saying, "Madame Chairman, I object to anyone speaking more than twice on the same question." If there is no objection, she may speak. Ten minutes is the time limit for each speech. A speaker may continue if there is no objection; if there is objection, only a two-thirds vote can permit her to continue.
- IV. A member desiring the floor for debate should rise and say, "Madame Chairman, I rise to speak in favor (or against) the motion." She concludes with, "I therefore hope that the motion will (not) prevail."
- V. The chair cannot propose, second, or debate motions while presiding, in order to preserve her impartiality. However, if the chairman feels that her leadership should be exercised, she relinquishes the chair to the vice-president, and may debate as any other member. She does not resume the chair until a vote has been taken on the question. On some occasions when the chair considers it necessary to discuss a motion in order to enlighten the body or clarify a point, she may do so.

The WEB extends sincere and prayerful sympathy to the families of two recent Webster graduates:

Madge Dyer, '52
Barbara Bader Goldkamp, '53
May they rest in peace.



"... THIS IS MY OWN ..."

Winter's Dominion—Lithuania

By BIRUTE MINIATAS

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas." This is not just a dream; it is rather a dear memory of a holy Christmas in my home country, Lithuania. And those are truly white Christmases because the earth is covered with a thick blanket of snow, and the prevailing spirit is that of holiness, peace and joy.

This particular dominion of winter, Lithuania, is a country about the size of New York state, and is inhabited by some two and a half million people. The country itself is beautiful, with many small, picturesque lakes and rivers among low hills and evergreen woods. Homesteads with beautiful gardens, shady trees, numerous ornamented wayside crosses, and many grey castle ruins give the finishing touches to the landscape.

Advent

In Lithuania, the young people, aware of the meaning of Advent, close the pre-Advent time with gay festivities of dances and songs. With the first Sunday of Advent starts the time of waiting and preparation. A strict abstinence is observed three days a week, six days being preferred by the older generation. There are no gay social gatherings, no dancing or secular singing. Advent hymns are heard, but no Christmas carols are sung. It is during this season that most of the home manufacturing is done, dowry-chests are prepared, tools and all necessities around the house are repaired and made.

Parish Spirit

The parish priest makes an annual visit to all his parishioners during this time. He blesses the homes, examines the knowledge of catechism, checks on the religious practices and needs of his parishioners. He also receives the offerings which the people have put aside for the support of their church. Thus with him come the other attendants of the church, the organist, the sacristan, the janitor, who most probably live from their service to the church. Each one comes in a separate sleigh, for the offerings consist mainly of farm products given separately to each.

A religious practice proper to this season is the attendance of "Rorate Coeli" Mass, in honor of

the Blessed Virgin, at which blue vestments are worn. A special Marian candle with a blue ribbon is lighted, and hymns to Our Lady are sung. These Masses are very well attended despite the early hour, deep snow, and cold weather.

Family Feast

The preparation for the family feast of Christmas begins a few days before the feast and climaxes on Christmas Eve, "Kucios." On this day baskets with food and clothing are prepared and delivered by the children to some needy family. Dishes for Christmas day are prepared, and household tasks are done. The main preparation, though, is for the supper on Christmas Eve, which has deep significance and really sets the spirit for the whole holiday. This is a supper of family unity and good will.

The table is covered with the whitest cloth; under the table hay is spread, to remind the family of Christ's birth in a crib of hay. This hay will be distributed to animals the next day. The meal itself consists of twelve dishes without meat or fat. The main dish is "Plotkos," hosts of unleavened bread blessed for the occasion.

At the table gather not only the family, but also domestic servants. Persons working on one's farm take part as if they were members of the landlord's family. A poor neighboring family is often invited. An empty place is left at the table for the members of the family who have died during the preceding year.

After grace, the father takes the blessed bread and gives it to each one present, thus sharing his goodness and love, and wishing good health and the blessings of the Infant Jesus.

A Straw-Draw

At the end of this meal, there are certain practices, believed in

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

FOUND IN OUR STOCKING

An Open Letter to SGA Members and Web Editors:

Recently the "Webster Spirit" has been defined as participation in all the activities of the school. This is a gross misstatement of fact. Much discussion has centered around the topic of the "Webster Spirit." This discussion has occurred in many formal meetings as well as in "gab sessions" typical of the Ivy Room, the caf and the dining room. It is evident that now is the time for us to gain perspective on the situation.

Any group of people working together must have order in their activities. This is particularly true in the kind of a community that a college campus is. Order is defined by St. Thomas as unity arising from an apt arrangement of a plurality of objects. This unity in our specific case is what constitutes the "Webster Spirit." In applying this principle of order to our particular situation, plurality is the key word. It means not only multiplicity but also diversity.

We cannot aim for total but

half-hearted participation by everyone in all activities. This false emphasis is what is wrong with the "Webster Spirit." Order demands that we seek whole-hearted participation by everyone on the campus in those few activities to which her interests strongly incline her.

Before a vital, spontaneous, and recognizable "Webster Spirit" can exist, we must realize these facts and order our campus life accordingly. This can begin only with you and can become a reality only if you have the courage to make it so!

Concerned Websterites

Dear Editors,

In answer to Miss Marley's letter of November 16, 1954, let me say first of all that Miss Marley has every right to ask why the A.A. receives \$1.40 per student. I will try to answer this in part, at least to my best understanding.

One of the primary factors I intend to bring to your attention is the fact that \$1.40 is going pri-

marily to social development and not to making a female Adonis of every W.C. student.

Referring to page eleven of the Webster College catalog, you will find:

"Objectives: "Physical and Spiritual: To provide adequate opportunities for wholesome recreation; to inculcate good health habits; to develop to the fullest the spiritual powers of womanhood."

It is the duty of the Athletic Association of W.C. to help fulfill these objectives, and to do this, football helmets are not necessary. In fact, I am sure the latter would be banned.

A portion of the \$1.40 goes to varsities. Average expense per game is \$13.00. This includes fee for referees and refreshments. The varsity member must learn to be a good hostess and mix well, win or lose. Also the spectator should mix with the girls from the visiting team when time permits.

One of the very important functions to which a portion of your money goes is the Webster College

Volleyball playday. Again the Webster girls are hostesses. The playday is held primarily so that the girls can socialize; secondarily, they play volleyball.

A portion goes to conventions and to state and national organizations to which the A.A. belongs. Although few girls take advantage of attending these conventions, they are open to all. The whole convention atmosphere is extremely conducive to social development.

Co-Rec Night is sponsored by the Athletic Association. This presents opportunities for developing poise and social graces.

At the close of every school year there has been an A.A. banquet. I realize that this is costly, but the A.A. is the only club, organization, or association on campus, other than the SGA, which invites the faculty to its banquet. At the banquet, awards are given. The three basic needs of man are: 1) security, 2) love and affection, and 3) recognition. You can see, I am sure, that the third is fulfilled by the awards given at the

A.A. banquet. Certainly the banquet itself can help to develop the social graces.

I think we will all agree that "good sportsmanship and fair play are all important in life," as Miss Marley stated, but physical education does not lose any of its importance because of being only a two-year requirement. French and English requirements are the same—are they less important?

The reason for the A.A. cut was read in the Student Government meeting of October 26. This explained the cut by saying that the Athletic Association had fewer members now than in the past; therefore, its budget should be cut. However, this small difference in membership affects our expenditures very, very little. The reason did not state that the Social Planning Committee was going to receive the money from the A.A. cut. This was a false interpretation.

If my interpretation of this principle is not right, I stand to be corrected.

Joan Byrne

HEMISPHERE-HOPPING WITH HOHL

(Ed. note—This is the second in a series of three articles by Dr. Clarence Hohl, a member of the history department. It is a commentary on the student tour he conducted last summer.)

Economically speaking, it was sometimes difficult to remember who had won and who had lost the war. The German economy has reached its pre-war level in many areas, and from the amount of reconstruction, employment and general activity a traveller would think the Germans were victorious. Everyone in Europe, friend and foe of the German, remarks on this aspect of German life. The traditional German diligence in their labors somehow belies the totality of their defeat. But an examination of the damage of war, talking with the people, listening to the rumble of a resurgent form of Nazism, quickly recalls to mind the horrors which were visited upon the world by the Nazis. Hitler and his ideology may be dead, but no intelligent person should ever forget the tremendous sacrifices required to achieve victory in Europe in 1945.

Philosophical English

The English have gone about their reconstruction and recovery without the fanfare attached to the Germans. There is not the feverishness nor the nervousness characteristic of the West German Republic. The English are equally desirous of completing the job, but their approach is much more stolid and philosophical. They seem to adapt themselves to crises and when you witness them singing "God Save the Queen" at the end of evening activities you somehow feel they will withstand any onslaught. Americans, and the world, should never forget the English stand, virtually alone, in the early years of World War II.

To some degree the English attitude is reflected in the smaller nations of Europe: Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Austria. These smaller nations have made amazing strides and are reaching pre-war economic and social levels. All of these countries are grateful to America for its money, gifts and technological assistance. They are anxious to stand on their own, and none of them seem to want to be subsidized by American money indefinitely. Europeans are proud and anxious to stand on their own merits and abilities.

Pessimistic French

Of the ten countries which I visited, only France seemed to possess a note of pessimism, of fear, of resignation. The French are anxious too in the desire to solve their economic problems, but they appear to lack the drive, the spirit of other nations. It seemed to me that the French live too much in the past, persist too long in their desire to be wooed, regret that they have fallen from world leadership. Whenever Frenchmen talked with me, they complained of too much American aid to Germany and too little aid for France. While they liked Mendes-France, they did not seem to believe too deeply in his ability

to solve France's problems. Perhaps it is unfair to criticize so severely, but these are the impressions which I gathered. The only country which I was glad to leave was France. The French seem to have little sentimental attachment for the Americans, although I have been told this is true of the French city dwellers and not of the French who live in the provinces.

The Waiting Game

One of the major reasons for the French position is their natural fear of a resurgent Germany. I listened to a French lecturer at the Institute Politique in Paris describe the German invasion of his mother's home in 1871, 1914 and 1939. It is hard to argue with history. The French fears are not groundless, though they sometimes forget the roles which their own sovereigns, Francis I, Louis XIV, Napoleon I and III played in the history of Germany. The French dread and hatred of the German has caused many of them to watch the German instead of the Russian. The French seem to be playing a waiting game and in these crucial years the Russians have gained invaluable time in which to prepare for their world revolution.

Double-Edged Fear

I heard much open approval of NATO, but everywhere, especially in France, the fear of a new German army overshadowed the usefulness of European co-operation. NATO without France would be impossible and the French are playing their hand to the hilt. The French continually talk of preferring the Russian on the Rhine rather than the German, yet residents in Paris tell me that many of the average Frenchmen are beginning to fear the Russian more than the German and hence the government does not reflect current French opinion. France has her problems, as does all of Europe, but Germany seems to be the center of much of the discussion. These difficult questions will not

(Continued on Page 4)

**PATRON-ize
the
MUSICALE!**

CHEERFUL CHERUBS CAPER ON COLONNADE

By PAT DONOVAN

"Holiday in Heaven." How pleasantly the theme of the Christmas decorations falls upon the ears of Websterites already turning their thoughts toward their own Christmas holidays!

The scene is, of course, the celestial city; the main characters are the creature-inhabitants, the saints and angels. When you begin your stroll through the colonnade, the angels are there to greet you—angels of every size and shape and every temperament, jolly angels, serious angels, artistic angels decorating the windows, lazy angels sleeping, and just angels in general, rejoicing.

The Ivy Room is the realm of the saints (not just figuratively, we hope!). We see what Joseph and Crispin and Luke were doing before abandoning their work to go to see the Christ-Child. Last but not least, we have Retsew, St. George's mountainous, lovable dragon sporting himself along the back wall.

Entering the caf, we find more angels. These rosy-hued cherubs are musical. One plays the flute, another, the cello, to accompany a seraphic quartet arrayed along the back wall.

And be sure to notice the two big trees: the silver and gold one in the Pink Room and the big green one in the Ivy Room. And visit the creche in the Reading Room.

Credit for originating the "Holiday in Heaven" idea goes to Marie Kimmel, who served as general chairman of the project, with class president Marie Netteler and the whole junior class assisting. Mary Alene McQuie headed the committee for decorating the colonnade

ALUM ALLUSIONS

By ELEANOR EDGINGTON

Mary Ellen Downey Monteil, Mary Ann Westerman and Beverly Fiorella, all graduates of Webster, served as representatives from the College recently at the Kansas City High School College Day, held at College of St. Teresa. In La Grange Park, Illinois, Mary Therese Lavery filled the same position at the College Day held on the campus of Nazareth Academy, December 5.

Victoria Ritayik, a 1954 graduate of Webster, works in the offices of International Business Machines as an instructor.

The Annual Children's Christmas Party of the Alumnae Association will take place Sunday, December 19, under the chairmanship of Bette Macken McLaughlin, '46.

The Ella Victoria Dobbs Award of the Pi Lambda Theta Sorority, given annually for the best research concerning professional activities of women within a period of time was awarded to Lillian O'Connor, a Webster graduate. The title of the book is *Pioneer Women Orators*, and is Miss O'Connor's doctoral thesis. Miss O'Connor received her Ph.D from Columbia University and is now on a Fulbright Scholarship in the Philippines.

Martha Cummings Misita, '53, who has been living in Florida during the time of her husband's military tour of duty, will return to St. Louis with her husband and infant daughter, Valerie Ann, to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Welshans have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, '54, to Donald A. Knobbe.

Muriel Hoogstraet Dollar, known to most of the student body as Mrs. John Dollar, gave birth to a baby boy, David Richard, on November 21.

A new addition to the home of Pat Beetz Kirchoff, '53, is Ronald Anthony, born November 13.

Betty Compton, '52, became Mrs. Charles A. Mueller November 20. In the wedding party were Joan Hoogstraet and Leslyn Benson, also of the class of '52.

Ackie Spalding, '53, past Sodality prefect, now working as a dietitian at Barnes Hospital, attended the recent Sodality Union Fall Festival at St. Louis University.

Guests at the Pi Delta Phi Christmas party were Rosie Craft and Betty Halbrugger, '54.

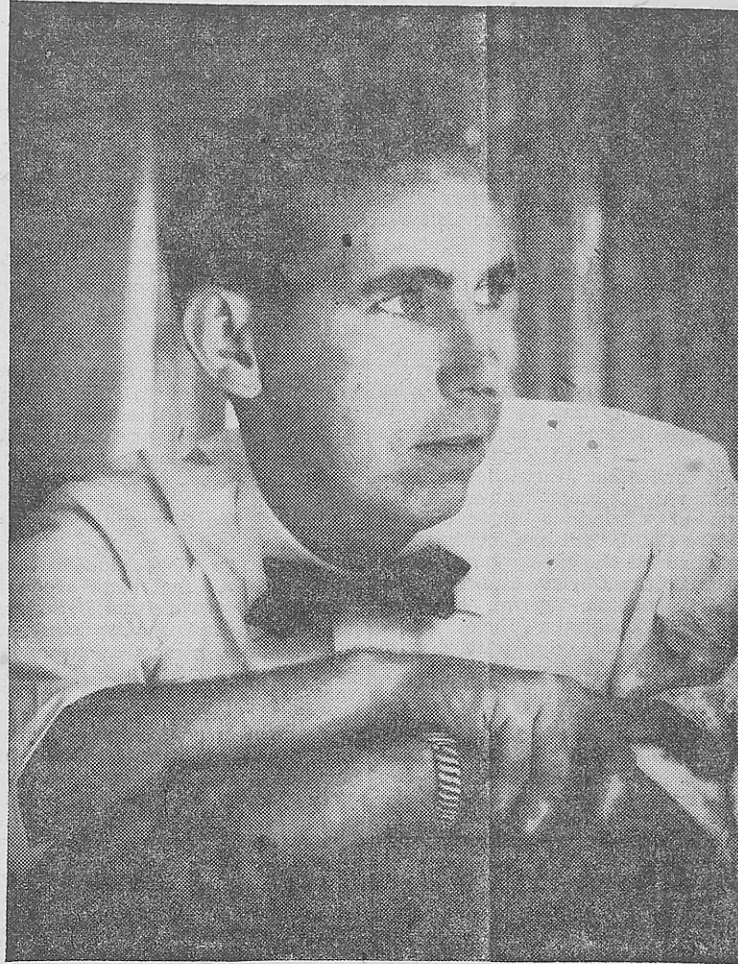
The MEN in Your Life

By PAT SHAW

A personality well known to Webster is Mr. Jack Zehrt, who began his association with the college back in 1942 while still a free-lance photographer.

Since then he has become connected with the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and at present is the photographer for the "Sunday Magazine" section of the Globe.

Mr. Zehrt and his wife, Suzanne, Webster's publicity director, are now making a pictorial record, technically called a view book, of life at Webster. This depicts every phase of campus life with scenes of different classrooms, the chapel, and a typical resident's room, among others.



MR. JACK ZEHRT

Life-liked

Photography for Mr. Zehrt, who has won numerous awards and citations, is both a business and a hobby. His work has appeared in newspapers throughout the country and in such magazines as *Collier's*, *Esquire*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Life*, and *National Geographic*.

Recently Mr. Zehrt's picture of an inquisitive rhea bird that had stuck its long neck through a latch hole to see what his kangaroo neighbors were up to at the zoo appeared in the November 1 issue of *Life*.

Crime in Color

About 50% of his work is done in color, which is very exacting since it requires absolutely perfect exposures.

While out on assignments he has had many exciting and interesting experiences, such as covering murders, fires, train crashes, and meeting prominent people.

Thrills and Chills

In one instance he pretended to be an army photographer and took pictures of a \$5,000,000 fire at the Army Engineering Depot in Granite City. As he was leaving, a guard caught him and made him turn over all his equipment. However, he managed to smuggle one film out, and it appeared on the front page the next day.

Another time he was seen taking a picture of a train crash at Union Station and was asked to turn the film over. Instead, he handed in a blank film.

Dangerous Assignment

Mr. Zehrt's most thrilling experience occurred in 1943 on what started out to be a routine assignment at Lambert Field, covering a glider expedition of ten prominent city officials, including Mayor Becker. A wing came off and the glider crashed, killing all aboard.

He was the only photographer present to get a picture of the glider just before it hit the ground, since it came down in about seven seconds. This picture was printed all over the world and was cited as Picture of the Year by *Life*.

Far from the Madding Crowd

Vacations for the Zehrts are usually off the beaten tourist trails, since they try to find places that many people do not see. Past trips have included the Great Sand Dunes of Colorado and Monument Valley in South Utah. They locate these places by looking through various state books.

While enjoying the scenery him-

self, Mr. Zehrt also makes picture layouts of the places and circulates them in various magazines, allowing others to become acquainted with these interesting places.

While modernizing their house, Mr. Zehrt has been taking "before and after" photos. A high fidelity phonograph record enthusiast, he has redecorated a room, formerly a flower conserva-

(Continued on Page 4)

Tours Planned By New Bureau

Colorful scenes from far-away places are evidence that a new facet of Webster life has been initiated on campus. The recently added activity is the work of the Webster travel bureau sponsored by NSA under the direction of Barbara Westhoff and Diane Fennell.

In speaking of the NSA travel program, Diane said, "Webster's students should think over the possibility of making a tour this summer and ask the bureau about any problems that arise."

The world-wide tours are planned for limited finances to make it possible for the average student to take a foreign trip.

Planning a tour of Europe? Need the balance-payment on your blazer?

Saving for next Christmas? Wondering what to do about that bookstore bill?

Here's the answer to all your money problems! Enter a writing contest! There are six now open to college students who have a way with a pen. Prizes range from ten to one-hundred dollars! The requirements fall into three literary genres:

I. The Play—one-act play contest, sponsored by the Huntington Park Civic Theatre of California.

II. The Short Story—Kappa Gamma Pi short story contest, and the Christopher Contest for College Students.

III. Poetry—Contests sponsored by the Wednesday Club of St. Louis and the Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards.

Sheed and Ward are sponsoring a contest for any form of literary endeavor.

For more information concerning specific rules and deadlines, see the bulletin board in Room 114 of the Administration Building.

W. C. Sodality Takes Part In Varied Projects

Marcella Young, senior representative to the Sodality board, participated in a Marian Day at Fontbonne College on Sunday, December 5. As a member of a panel discussing "Mary and the Social Apostolate," Marcella spoke on this theme in connection with the student's home life.

Webster's unit of the C.S.M.C. sponsored its annual Christmas party for the children of St. Malachy's School on Sunday, December 12. Jocelyn Ezell, junior, was general chairman. Pat Dwiggins is C.S.M.C. president.

The College Sodality Union of St. Louis will hold its annual Holy Hour on New Year's Eve at College Church. The Union will hold its next meeting January 16, at the Commerce and Finance School.

Christmas Carolers to Serenade St. Louisans

Webster Christmas carolers will carry on a twenty-year-old holiday tradition when they will carol next week for St. Louisans, cooperating with the St. Louis Christmas Carol Association in aiding crippled children through the proceeds.

On Tuesday, December 21, dressed in academic attire, the carolers will sing at the Melbourne Hotel during the lunch hour. On Wednesday, December 22, in evening dress, they will carol at the Hotel Sheraton during the dinner hour.

The carolers are trained by Sister M. Paula of the music department.

FACULTY FACTS

By ANN FERGUSSON

With Christmas just around the corner and its spirit lurking in the corridors and classrooms, everyone is thinking about what she would like for Christmas. Small children are writing to Santa Claus; college students are sending tactful letters home. The faculty, just as everyone else, have special things they would like for Christmas.

When asked what she should like for Christmas, Sister Mary Alonza, head of the chemistry department, replied, "Lots of God's grace and special blessings from the Infant through the Blessed Virgin."

Carwash

English instructor, Miss Patricia Ford, would make her letter to Santa Claus read something like this: "Dear Santa, please send me someone to wash my car every week; and if you can't do this, please let my trip to Europe this summer become a reality."

The Real Thing

Sister Esther Marie, head of the history department, wants the real gift of Christmas—that of the Christ Child, "but I'm looking forward to all the lovely things that go with the Christmas season."

Mr. Rudolph Torrini, head of the art department, begs Santa to stuff his stocking with a paid title to his new house!

Negative Request

Mrs. Charles Wise, Spanish instructor, knows exactly what she doesn't want. "I don't want Eddie Fisher. I'd like anything anyone would give me—except Eddie Fisher!"

Sister Mariella, president of the college, with a Gaelic twinkle in her eye, decided that she would ask Santa to send her "a million dollars to use for Webster!"

Family Reunion

Mrs. Blandford Jennings, of the foreign language department, would ask for what she always has had on Christmas—"my family at home with me, to care for and cook for."

Sister Alice Eugene, instructor in music, has a practical request to make of Saint Nick. All she wants is "a 28-hour day!"

Educational Kaleidoscope

Mr. Gabriel Rapatz, head of the biology department, shares the Christmas wish of most Webster students in asking for "more holidays, and fewer classes."

Sister Mary Georgiana is asking the Christ Child to "help every girl in the department of education to be in earnest about teaching and about leading the children of tomorrow to useful and holy lives."

Sister Helen Clare, mathematics professor, looks to the future. She'd like "a disposition to cope with sleepy, fatigued students after their return from holidays."

Sister Carmela, who conducts Biology labs, also aims her wish towards the condition of her post-vacation classes. Her note to Saint Nicholas reads, "Here's hoping that the neophyte biologists coming back from their vacation hibernation will hop back to dissecting with the vim and agility of the lively frogs before them."

Hemisphere-Hopping

(Continued from Page 3)

be settled in haste nor by needless American criticisms. Europe has centuries of experience and tragedy from which she must draw her present-day decisions and we Americans must respect and understand this.

Queries About Communism

While the fear of a resurgent Germany is strong in Europe, so is the dread of communism. Karl Marx's comment about the specter of communism haunting Europe is much more true today than when he first issued the statement in 1848. Nevertheless, the Europeans are seemingly calm about the problem in their own countries. They recognize the inherent dangers of this atheistic ideology, but feel the problem is being well handled by their governments. Most of them quickly turned the discussion to communism in America, and expressed surprise at developments here. I had read of the European reactions to McCarthyism and the bewilderment over the wide rift between the Senator's supporters and opponents. Everywhere I went I was asked about the Senator, his methods and American opinion of him. These questions clearly demonstrated a genuine desire to understand the nature of the communist problem in America.

Queries by a Communist

Europeans live much more close to the Communist menace than Americans. The Communist party is openly strong in France and Italy, and while active in all other western countries, it is not quite as powerful. I met one Italian communist in Florence in a small bar across the street from our hotel. He had just seen an American movie about the colonial days and was curious to know if all of our original settlers were transported convicts and if all Americans spent their time killing Indians. We talked

for about an hour and then departed—proof that if one looks hard enough he can find unusual experiences which the travel folders do not discuss.

Perplexed About Principles

Friendly Europeans find it difficult to understand American concern and the apparent frenzy which has developed here. They do not mean that Americans should harbor Communists, or that they should be especially protected, but many pointed to instances of guilt by association, cases of smear and mistaken identity, and youthful participation in leftist organizations which have burned the innocent as well as the guilty. Perhaps the relative smallness of the communist conspiracy in the United States, about 50,000 known card-carrying communists out of a total population of 160,000,000, causes many of our friends to wonder why so much stir has been raised over here. They seemed perplexed by what they considered the American retreat from its historic principles: for to them America is the home of fair play and the last great citadel of individual rights. They can understand the abuse of individual rights in other nations, but not in America.

Men In Your Life

(Continued from Page 3)

tory, into a sound-proof record and television room.

Professional Kick

Mr. Zehrt, who enjoys taking pictures, claims, "It is a business with me, but still I get a big kick out of every picture. Every picture is a challenge and every time you take a picture you find that you have done something wrong and it is something to improve on."

"Everybody is different and has something to offer in way of a challenge. The harder the picture is to take, the better I like it. There is a lot of personal satisfaction."

The Staff

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Typist..... Mary Anne Filla
Artists for this issue..... Diane Fennell, Jackie Schutte

Freshmen Announce Election Results

The freshman class completed the election of class officers at a meeting held November 17.

Rosemary Rohan was elected vice-president. In high school at St. Joseph's Academy in St. Louis, Rosemary was secretary of the Pep Club in her junior year, and was co-editor of the school paper in her senior year.

Mary Alice Krings was chosen secretary by her class. She was president of her high school freshman class at Nerinx Hall, and secretary and prefect of the Sodality in her junior and senior years, respectively.

Pat Kingsley was elected class treasurer. Pat was president of her class at Loretto Academy, El Paso, Texas, for the first three years of high school and was student council president in her senior year.

This Is My Own

(Continued from Page 2)

by some, but done by many for fun. For example, straws are drawn from beneath the table, and the longest straw foretells the longest life. A girl goes outdoors to listen for the barking of dogs, and the direction from which it comes will be the point from which a boy will come to see her. She may toss a shoe from her foot to learn this direction. An armful of chipped wood is brought in and counted; if it adds up to an even number, she will get married within a year.

Drops of wax from a burning candle are put into cold water to see what form the future will take: a rifle, a book, a plough, a cradle, a coffin.

It is said that on this night water turns into wine, but only a good holy man can taste it. So also only a good master can hear his animals talk. The table is left to stay until the next morning since the ghosts that come for a meal that night cannot be angered.

After the lengthy supper, the whole family goes into the living room where gifts are found and the Christmas tree may be present. The tree is a new thing in Lithuania, and many families do not have one. If there is one, it is picked in the forest by the father himself, and is decorated by the children with glass, straw, or paper ornaments, and supplemented with apples, candies, cookies, or berries.

The gifts are brought by Father Christmas, and they are for children only. Father Christmas is never seen, but he is known by the children as an old man traveling on a sleigh with a bag of gifts for good ones and switches in his pocket for bad ones. If one does not receive a gift, he knows he must behave better during the next year.

The children are soon out to bed, and all the others get started to the church for the Shepherd's Mass. Many walk the long distance in the night through snow-covered fields and woods, fighting snow drifts, cold, and wolves. The silence is broken by the bells of the sleighs, which carry others to church. With the Christmas carols, followed by the High Mass, Christmas truly begins.

Since Christmas is properly a family holiday, the first day is spent at home in one's own family circle. The children often "put on a show" for their parents and the grown-ups, a show which includes carolling and reciting poems.

The second day is more social in character. Visits are made, and the young people gather for merry-making. A big feature of this day is the exchange of domestic servants, and those remaining for another year are now given a vacation.

Holiday Mood

During the rest of the season until the Day of the Three Kings, there is a mood of holiday. No hard manual work is undertaken, but there are neighborly gatherings, sledding on the hill slopes, and skiing. Festivals are arranged on the biggest ice pools in the village, where everyone has fun—and gets hurt, too!

The New Year is ushered in at parties, with the change of the old and new years personified. And the Christmas season is closed with the visits of the carolling Three Kings and their attendants.

Only the Spirit Remains

But this holy season of Advent and of Christmas has been stopped for a long time, not by the Three Kings, but by the decree of the tyrants that rule the country now. There is no fasting, for there is no other choice. There is no Christmas, since all celebrations are virtually forbidden. There could be no breaking of the holy bread,

Musicale Fund Committee On Distribution of Funds

The goal of this year's Student Musicale proceeds will be \$2528.59, it was announced at the November 30 SGA meeting. The goal calls for an increase of approximately six-hundred dollars over last year's sum.

The increase is greatly due to the fact that copies of the Campus Guide must be published this year at the cost of five-hundred dollars. Besides this, the Musicale Fund Committee has begun this year to set aside 2% of the proceeds for a gift for the chapel to be given in thanksgiving for success.

The committee felt that the additional amount could be acquired by the more active sale of tickets, ads, and patrons. Last year there was a balance of almost three hundred dollars between the goal set and the proceeds. This balance is being used for the Ivy Room.

The proceeds of the 1955 Mu-

sicale will be allotted to the following: Lauretanum, \$400; Loretine, \$300; Web, \$100; Campus Guide, \$500; Spring Prom ('54 deficit), \$67.99; Loan to SGA for crests (to be repaid gradually by buying books for the library), \$285.60; TV maintenance and repair, \$75; Ivy Room (TV, piano, furniture), \$800.

The members of the committee are: Sister Mariella, president of the college; Sister Francis Jane, SGA moderator; Sister Virginia Ann, faculty committee; Marie Ann Westhoff, SGA president; Ann Quinn, Musicale chairman; Marcella Young, Loretine editor; Betty Schuepfer, past SGA treasurer; Irene Staab, Lauretanum editor; Anola Pickett, Web editor; Rita Witte, Web editor; Mary A. McQuie, Assistant Musicale chairman; Jane McNamee, SGA treasurer; Norma Grennan, sophomore member; Millie Zeitler, sophomore member; Mary Ann Westhoff, freshman member.

Sports Corner

INTRAMURALS

The sophomores were victorious over the freshmen 43-17 in the final game of the volleyball intramurals held December 2. This victory gave the sophomores possession of the trophy for the second straight year. The other game of the evening saw the seniors winning out over the juniors in a hard-fought battle, 48-33.

On November 30, the night of semi-finals, the seniors faced the sophomores in a game that was close all the way with the sophomores pulling ahead in the last minute to a slim one-point lead to take the game 42-41. In the second event the freshmen defeated the juniors by a score of 39-20.

Costumes were worn, and the first evening was begun by a parade around the gym. During half-time a name was drawn from among all those present choosing Elaine Nischan as "Miss Volleyball of 1954-55." The queen was escorted to the stage, enrobed in a volleyball net and crowned by Peggy McCarthy, chairman of volleyball intramurals. Following the crowning she was carried on the shoulders of her classmates to another throne where she presided for the remainder of the night.

Half-time on finals night brought songs and cheers from the crowd. The freshmen made themselves known through their "Freshman Mambo," a parody on the "Mambo." Sophomores galloped in and were "Riding High" to the tune of "Ghost Riders in the Sky." "When the Seniors Come Marching In," a take-off on "When the Saints Come Marching In," caused quite a stir as each member of the band they formed played an unusual instrument. Due to extensive time put in on the Christmas decorations, the juniors were unable to furnish entertainment.

Slides of these intramurals will be shown at the January meeting of the A.A.

VARSIITY

Scores of the volleyball varsity games played thus far this year are as follow:

Webster 34 Fontbonne 31
Webster 54 Lindenwood 17
Webster 13 Harris 42

The final game of the season will be held at Washington U. this afternoon at 5:00.

Official scorer and timer for the varsity games are Jane Henkel and Martha Yuracko, respectively.

PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Finals of the ping-pong tournament were played at the December meeting of the A.A., in which Pat Patchett won, defeating Ann Seip in two consecutive games, 21-14 and 21-17. Pat, a sophomore, was the runner-up from last year.

A.A. MEMBERSHIP

The Athletic Association will open its membership at the January meeting for those girls whose schedules will be changed and who feel they will have time for the Association second semester.

CHEERLEADERS

St. Louis University cheerleaders staged a pep rally at the December meeting of the A.A. to drum up enthusiasm for the opening of their basketball season the following Friday against Alabama.

At the same meeting, Webster's cheerleaders led the body in the school song and numerous cheers.

SWIMMING CLUB

Permission has been obtained for the use of the St. Louis University swimming pool on Fridays from 1:00 until 4:00. Everyone is asked to bring her own suit, cap and towel.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYDAY

Saturday, December 11, Volleyball Playday was held at the Webster gym. Results of the games were:

Fontbonne 13 Washington 30
Lindenwood 25 Webster 22
Washington 17 Harris 22
Lindenwood 21 Fontbonne 27
Monticello 27 Webster 22

Refreshments were served between games.

Webster Freshmen Featured on TV

Five Webster freshmen appeared December 2 as panelists on "Look, Listen, and Learn," an educational program scheduled by KWK-TV. The freshmen, Ann Fergusson, Rosemary Rohan, Marcia Duffy, Mary Zimmers, and Beverly Sherwood, are all members of Communication class.

The subject matter of the discussion, which demonstrated the application of group dynamic technique in the analysis of literature, was the symbolism in "A Still Moment" by Eudora Welty.

for there is hardly a priest left to bless it.

And if a celebration were possible, there are too many empty places at the table. There are few families that can gather together on this day, for many do not know the whereabouts of others in the wide, cold spaces of Siberia. Only in spirit do the people of Lithuania celebrate the Birth of Jesus and the feast of the family.

WEBSTER COLLEGE
Webster Groves, Missouri

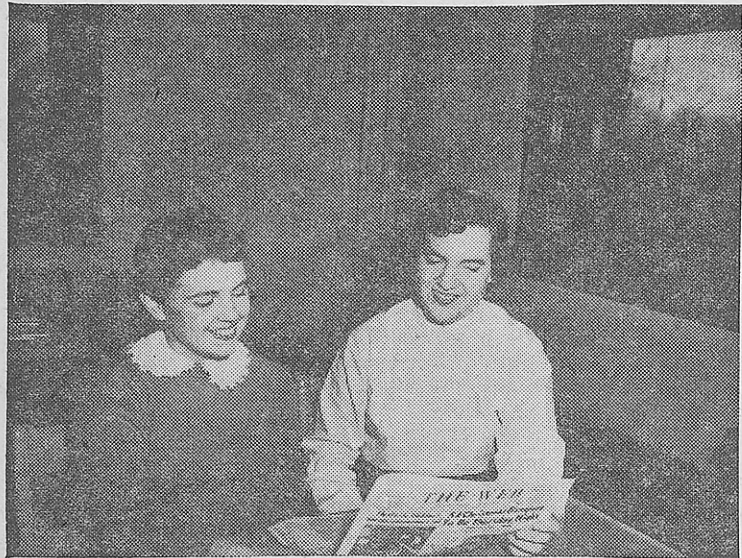
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JO ANN MENO WINS OFFICE

Freshmen Chosen to Take Spring Issue to Press

Day-Hop Team to Co-Edit April WEB

Rosemary Rohan and Beverly Sherwood have been chosen as editors of the freshman edition of the Web. Both girls were editors of their high school papers. Rosemary of St. Joseph Academy's Sajoac, and Beverly, of Nerinx Hall's Pioneer.



Beverly Sherwood and Rosemary Rohan

Jo Ann Meno, freshman resident student from Gillespie, Illinois, was elected to the office of Freshman Week president during yesterday's balloting at Student Government meeting. She will assume her office during the week of March 1 through 8.

Juniors to Begin Work On Production Of Famous Plays

Anne Chartrand, Mary Alene McQuie, and Carole Thomas, juniors concentrating in speech and drama, will each direct a play to be staged on Monday evening, March 28, in the college auditorium.

Carole will direct Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*; Mary Alene, T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*; and Anne, *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, by Rudolph Besier.

Casting, directing and staging a play are requirements for the course in play direction taken by the speech majors.

Although at the time the Web went to press, casting for the plays was only partially completed, a number of the roles have been decided upon. Freshman Anne Nowery will play Elizabeth Barrett in *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, with Michael Flanagan of St. Louis University cast as Robert Browning.

The role of St. Thomas a Becket in the Eliot play will be taken by junior Anola Pickett.

Try-outs for *Our Town* were held on Saturday, February 19.

More details on the plays will appear in the March 22 issue of the Web.

Other members elected to the SGA board for Freshman Week are: vice-president, Ann Ferguson; treasurer, Patricia Harvey; secretary, Mary Joan deCoster; senior class president, Eva Bland; junior class president, Frances Porteous; sophomore class president, Sara Montgomery; freshman class president, Joan Crusoe; senior class representative, Helen Ruge; junior representative, Virginia Miller; sophomore representative, Mary Riley; freshman representative, Nancy Becker; senior faculty representative, Emily Eagleson; junior faculty representative, Joanne Milford; NFCCS delegate, Sarah Blincoe; NSA delegate, Mary Ann Filla; Sodality prefect, Mary Alice Krings; Athletic Association president, Patricia Kingsley; and hall president, Marcia Duffy.

The remaining offices will be filled by Beverly Meyerricks, Marjorie Colcazier, Suzanne Grewe, Mary Jane Dwyer, Marilyn Muscat, Dianna Steckler, Helen Mary D'Arcy, Simone Royer, Frances Lucy, Mary Kay McDermott, Antoinette Caplis, Eleanor Meyer, Elizabeth Doering, Nancy Wells, Nancy Reese, Prucy Simms, Jeanine Metzger, Gloria Monroy, Barbara Welsh, and Ellen Rose.

Seniors Introduce Local Businessmen To Liberal Arts

Yesterday, members of the senior class were hostesses to members of the Webster Lay Advisory Board and their friends at a discussion meeting followed by a noon luncheon. June Durphy, senior president, acted as chairman.

A panel, on-the-spot interviews, and a "buzz" session were included in the agenda of the meeting, which began at 10:15, in Mission Hall. Panel participants, who discussed the education of a woman in the small Catholic liberal arts college for women, and this type of education as it is given at Webster, were: Marcella Young, Marie Ann Westhoff and Regina Eltz.

Interviews concerning the offerings of various departments and the specific life-preparation given in these departments were seniors in different fields of concentration: Pat Devereux, Barbara Doering, Carol Ann Dorlac, Barbara Foster, Joan Godat, Marta Higdon, Ann Quinn, Joan Schutte, and Rita Troupe.

The businessmen and the seniors then met in small "buzz" groups to discuss the question of the survival of the small liberal arts women's college in American education.

Yesterday's meeting was the second of this school year. In November, the Student Government Board members and WEB and LORETTINE editors were hostesses for a similar program. Purpose of the meetings is to acquaint Advisory Board members and their associates with the work and course offerings at Webster.

Aquinas Program To Be Featured

A St. Thomas Aquinas Day program will be presented on Monday, March 7, by the philosophy department under the direction of Dr. Michael Manley. The program, to be given at the president's assembly, will be in the form of a philosophical symposium concerning the question of the freedom of the will in St. Thomas' *De Veritate*.

Student speakers will be Marie Ann Westhoff, Pat Shaw, and Roseann Turgeon. Reverend Gerard Glynn, instructor in theology and philosophy, will close the program with a talk on "The Necessity for Philosophical Study in the Modern World."

Thursday to Become Student-Faculty Day Under New Program

Informal student-faculty gatherings, consisting of lectures and discussions on the cultural aspects of various educational fields, will be initiated at 3:30 p. m. next Thursday, March 3, in the Pink Room. The first colloquium, as the gatherings will be called, will be given by the art department with Mr. Herbert Cummings and Mr. Rudolph Torrini presenting a lecture entitled "Art and Living."

In subsequent gatherings the English department will conduct a discussion on T. S. Eliot's play, *Confidential Clerk*, the history department will evaluate Toynbee's *Study of History*, and the biology department will discuss evolution. The meetings are planned for every Thursday in March; other discussion topics will be announced later by the various departments.

The student-faculty colloquium has been formulated by the North Central Institutional Studies Committee in an effort to broaden the cultural interests of Webster students. Committee members are: Sister Esther Marie, chairman; Sister Mariella, Sister Rose Maureen, Sister M. Georgiana, Sister M. Philomene, Sister M. Cecily, Mrs. Charles Wise, Mr. Gabriel Rapatz, and Mr. Herbert Cummings.

All interested students are invited to attend the Thursday afternoon sessions in the Pink Room.

Nancy Costello Appears on Panel

Nancy Costello, sophomore, represented Webster on a formal panel discussion at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, February 22, over radio station WEW. The topic considered by the panel was the verse play, *MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL*, by the modern dramatist, T. S. Eliot.

The discussion was presented by the Catholic Library Association of St. Louis in conjunction with Catholic Book Week. The panel, under the direction of Sister M. Clarenca, CCVI, was composed of a representative from Webster College, Fontbonne College, Maryville College, and St. Louis University.

Rosemary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Rohan of 6924 Pershing, St. Louis. While at St. Joseph's, she was elected vice-president of the sophomore class and secretary of the Pep Club. She was a member of the National Honor Society and served as a reporter for *Prom* magazine. At Webster she holds the office of freshman vice-president.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lippert of 6937 Normandale Drive in Normandy. She was valedictorian of her class at Nerinx Hall, and received the Father Charles Nerinx Award. She was the winner of a scholarship to Webster and to St. Louis University.

The freshman edition of the Web will be published in April. Interested freshmen may contact Rosemary or Beverly; the complete staff will be announced later.

W.C. To Present Mary Alice In Wonderland

Rehearsals are underway for the Webster production of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*, to be staged on Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13. Mary Alice Krings, freshman, will have the role of Alice in the production, which is being directed by Mrs. Philip DuBois of the speech department.

Margaret Ann Halleman will play the White Rabbit; Olivia Spannagel, the Mouse; Margaret Reilly, the Caterpillar; Kay Roberts, Father William; Jean Buckley, the Mad Hatter; Annie Roberts, the Queen of Hearts; Mary Sabo, the King of Hearts; Anne Nowery, the March Hare; Mary Kay McDermott, the Dormouse; Mary Alene McQuie, the Cheshire Cat; Neta Chandler, the Red Queen.

Other students with parts in the play include: Helen Mary D'Arcy, Marilyn Muscat, Margaret O'Hara, Betty Smreker, Kathy Richter, Carol Ann Dorlac, Patsy Garbacz, Betty Doering, Barbara McKelvey, Sue Grewe, Mary Ann Blazek, Mary Lou Tlapak, Ann Ferguson, Rita Dowd, Margie Devereux, Rose Marie Landwehr, Cecilia Jackson, Clare Newsham, Mary Casey, Suzette Murdock, Cleo Reilly, Diana Steckler, and Frances Porteous.

Mrs. William Grisham of the speech department will direct the set designing and the costuming for the play. Stage crews will be announced at a future date.

Alice in Wonderland will play at 8:30 p. m. on March 12 and 13, with a 3:00 matinee on March 12.

Music Majors To Participate In Audition

Doris Coughlin and Marjorie Herndon, music majors, will take part in the nineteenth annual audition for young St. Louis artists on March 6.

The audition, sponsored by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, is for all young St. Louis artists who are classical students of piano, voice, or stringed instruments.

Doris, a sophomore, and Marjorie, a junior, are both piano students.

The winners of the audition will share a public concert to be held on April 14 at Kiel Auditorium.

"Webster Morale" To Be Discussed At Open Forum

"Webster Morale" will be the central topic for discussion at the first student-faculty Open Forum to be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 8, at 3:30, in the Pink Room. After a keynote address, to be given by Sister Edwin Mary, those at the forum will break up into small groups to exchange ideas.

The Open Forum was adopted by the Student Government Association in order to strengthen cooperation and understanding between faculty and students.

At forum meetings, to be held three times a year, topics of mutual interest will be discussed. Recommendations from the forum will be given to the administrative officers, the faculty, the Student Government Board, or to any other group concerned.

Chairman of the forum this semester is Roseann Turgeon, vice-president of the SGA. The working nucleus of the group includes: the dean of studies, the dean of students, faculty members who are moderators of organizations, student officers, and committee chairmen. The rotating members, from the students at large shall be chosen by lot. All faculty members shall be invited to attend.

Jesuit To Speak On Brotherhood At Next Assembly

Reverend Trafford P. Maher, S.J., director of the education department at St. Louis University, will be the speaker at the president's assembly on Monday, February 28. Father's topic will be in coordination with the theme of Brotherhood Week, which is being observed February 20 through February 27.

Father Maher is noted as a weekly lecturer in human relations on the TV program, "Adventures in Understanding," on WTVI, at 8:00 p. m. on Thursdays.



DR. WILLIAM S. NEWMAN

Doris Coughlin Accompanies Guest Pianist

Dr. William S. Newman, pianist, was the featured artist at the assembly sponsored by the Webster music department on Monday, February 21. For part of his concert, Dr. Newman was accompanied by Doris Coughlin, sophomore, who played the orchestration part of Rachmaninoff's *Concerto No. 3*, a composition of "almost unequalled technical difficulties."

Other numbers on Dr. Newman's program were: Beethoven's *Seven Variations on "God Save the King"* and *Second Piano Sonata* by Arthur Shepherd, contemporary American composer.

Dr. Newman, associate professor of musical instruction at the University of North Carolina, has directed a summer clinic for piano teachers at the university. His accomplishments include the authorship of two books, *The Pianist's Problems and Towards An Understanding of Music*.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he holds B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Western Reserve University. He has edited two editions of sonatas from the 18th and 19th centuries, composed and arranged selections for piano and orchestra, and has written many articles for professional music publications. He is also a member of the Music Teachers National Association, The Music Library Association, the Music Educators National Conference, and serves on the Executive Board of the American Musicological Society.

O, Hear the Word of the Lord

We are living in a literal-minded age. Who among us hasn't sampled chlorophyll toothpaste at least once, or been irked by an unpredicted change in weather, or perhaps contemplated sending a request for medical advice to the "doctor" on "Medic"? We take the word of advertising, newspapers, radio and TV quite literally in causal matters. What about more important matters?

The second person of the Trinity, the Word of God, lived on earth for thirty-three years. His words are recorded in the New Testament. If we are to be Christ-like, we ought to respect Him sufficiently to take His words literally. Here are some words of Christ which are particularly appropriate this week: "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another; that as I have loved you, so you also love one another. Hereby shall all know that you are my disciples if you have love one for another."

Obviously, when Christ used the words "one another" He did not intend them in a qualified way. He was not advocating love of merely a few others, our own families and friends, our own nationality, our own race. Rather we are told to love all men as Christ has loved us.

And note the word "love." Christ did not say tolerate, a rather nebulous negative term, but love. We are faced with the positive command of loving our fellow man. But sometimes is difficult to love—without knowledge of those whom we are bound to love. Inevitably, as we grow in knowledge and understanding of an individual, a nationality or a race, we grow commensurately in love of them. So we must gain knowledge and understanding of others; the only way to achieve this is through working, praying and living with them. Christ has shown us the ideal. We have eyes to see and ears to hear His words. Can we ignore them?

THE AWFUL TRUTH

Ever been disappointed? Ever had an idea about how things should be, and then found out that they really weren't? That's the way we felt a few minutes ago—something like the let-down of discovering that there isn't a Santa Claus. You see, we just finished reading the results of the questionnaire on religious practice in Catholic colleges. Remember when you filled it out last fall?

We felt that today, Ash Wednesday, would be an appropriate time to tally the figures. They offer much food for contemplation.

Mass Attendance (173 students answered the questionnaire)							
	Sun. Only	2 Times a Week	3 Times a Week	4 Times a Week	5 Times a Week	6 Times a Week	DAILY
Number	44	23	16	16	21	17	36
% of Those Answering	25%	13%	9%	9%	12%	9%	23%

Visits to the Blessed Sacrament			
Occasionally	Once Daily	More	None
115	43	8	7

The percentage of students who attend daily Mass is very edifying—if you're comparing Webster with a secular university. But Webster is a small Catholic women's college. Yes, we know you're aware of the type of school you're attending. But are you aware that Webster offers you training for spiritual perfection, and the opportunity to put that training into practice?

Every resident student has three opportunities a day to renew the Sacrifice of Calvary. But maybe that's not as important as beauty sleep. And surely every day student must live within some parish, which has a church in which Mass is offered daily.

The tally for visits to the Blessed Sacrament is even more disappointing. One can hardly ignore the existence of the Chapel of All Saints, since it is situated in a rather obvious locale. However, it was not built to be obvious or to be admired, but to be used.

This isn't meant to sound like lesson four of the Baltimore Catechism, but let us remind you that Our Lord is present in that Chapel. Have you ever bothered to stop in for a visit with Him? You'll enjoy His company!

Why did we wait so long to present you with the facts? Well, maybe we had hoped that you had improved by this time, and would walk up to our desk, point a finger at us, and say, "Now, look here, things have changed! Your evidence is out of date! We've moved ourselves up on that list!" We hope that's what will happen. We won't mind a bit being reprimanded for such a worthy cause!

On the other hand, if there's room for improvement, let's remember that today's the first day of Lent, and the best time for spiritual resolutions. So, instead of abstinence-from candy, may we suggest a universal resolution to work on bringing up our Mass-attendance average. After all, we work pretty hard to raise a low scholastic mark!

Besides, this is the best preparation for the answers required for passing the all-important questionnaire written by the greatest Master of all.

BON VOYAGE!

Long to express an opinion? Want to get it off your chest? Tired of writing to your Congressman?

Then, buy yourself a pack of typing paper and address an envelope to

The Association of International Relations Clubs
345 E. 46th Street
New York 17, New York

Twirl a sheet of paper into your typewriter and begin your essay on "The Role of Morality in U. S. Foreign Policy." Be sure to limit yourself to fewer than 2000 words.

Mail your masterpiece, and sit back to wait for the judges' announcement at the A.I.R.C. Convention on April 1 that you're the winner! You'll come out with an expense-paid European tour next summer or a cash prize of either \$300 or \$200!

For further inspiration, see the organizations board or Pat Donovan.

PROCEED WITH CARE

Since Student Government and organizational elections are beginning to become prominent considerations in the minds of various nominating committees, we thought that a review of the proper method of floor nomination would be appropriate.

Nominations

A. Making nominations. MEMBER: "Madame Chairman: I nominate Louise Abbott." CHAIR: "Miss Abbott has been nominated." (Nominations are NOT seconded.) No member may make more than one nomination until others have had the opportunity to claim the floor for this purpose. If no one else nominates, one member may make as many nominations as there are places to fill.

B. Closing nominations.

1. Nominations should not be closed hastily; members should have reasonable opportunity to propose nominees.

2. Nominations can be closed: a. by silent consent; b. by motion. This is seconded and voted upon.

3. If the chair feels that the motion to close nominations has been proposed before the members have had sufficient time for nominating, she may say, "The motion to close nominations cannot be entertained until others are given a fair opportunity to nominate."

C. Reopening nominations. This is also an incidental motion, but requires only a majority vote since it is restoring a right to the members. It is not debatable, is amendable, and, if lost, can be reconsidered.

Alumnae Answer W.C. School Bells

A number of alumnae have re-enrolled at Webster for an eight-week series of evening courses in art, clothing, and meal planning and table decoration, which began the first week of February.

Designed to afford the opportunity for broadening cultural interests and acquiring practical skills, the classes are part of an adult education program offered to the college alumnae and to their friends.

Sister Thomas Mary and Sister Henry Marie of the home economics department are teaching courses in clothing and meal planning and table decoration on Thursday evenings. Mr. Rudolph Torrini, art instructor, conducts a class in drawing on Tuesday evenings.

It is hoped that a similar series of courses, with others in which the alumnae indicate an interest, will be offered next year, said Sister Mariella, college president.

The WEB extends sincere and prayerful sympathy to Sister Esther Marie, on the death of her mother; Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, on the death of her father.

May They Rest in Peace.

The MEN in Your Life

By JACKIE SCHUTTE

Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S.J., was known for his vital interest in people, his subtle humor, and his facile pen. He derived joy not only out of living but also out of dying. For during the period of his illness, he lost neither his selflessness nor his optimism. Disclosing his quick-wittedness when he noticed the increase of interest shown him by the press since his lung cancer became public knowledge, Father Lord remarked that it made it "appear that I am worth more dead than alive."

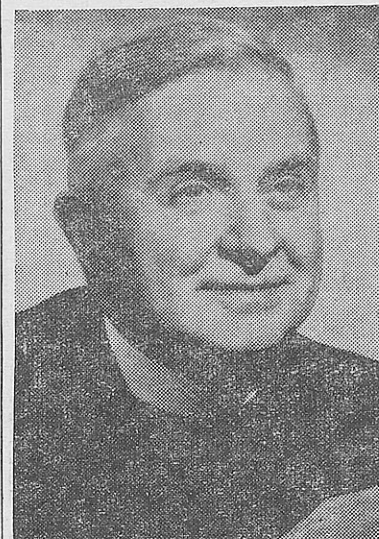
Many people are indebted to this author, columnist, and playwright for his generosity. His interest in young people was accentuated not only by many of his pamphlets and books but also by his editorship of *The Queen's Work*. The lectures which he delivered last August at the Catholic Action Summer School further revealed his concern for the Sodality.

Much of Father Lord's time was claimed by Webster. His devotion to the college was shown not only by his support of its activities and organizations but also by his personal interest in Webster students. He was well acquainted with the rostrum in Webster's auditorium

Founder of S.P.U.E.

When speaking before the students, Father Lord often stressed the importance of a good Catholic education, particularly a liberal arts course, and the realization of what a privilege it is. At a meeting of the Sodality on October 14, 1938, he proposed a new organization, the S.P.U.E., explaining that the full name of this association would be the Society for the Promotion of Useless Education, which he hoped would curb the modern trend toward practical education. For he felt that a liberal arts course concentrates not only on making a living but on building up a system of life by cultivating intellectual interests and the ability to live with others and oneself.

Father Lord was almost the sole financial backer for the Loretto Foundation, an organization at Webster to supply an endowment fund to educate Sisters. He aided the group by presenting readings, criticisms, and reviews at the



REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S.J.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dear Dad,

I thought I'd write and tell you about the Dad-Daughter Banquet. I had a wonderful time; but of course, not as wonderful as if I'd gone with you!

I guess the part Mom's most interested in is the menu! Here it is, a la francais:

Fresh Fruit *Rafrachi Au Maraschino*

Hearts of Celery

Mixed Olives

Braised Beef, Sauce Aux Champignons, Broccoli

Mornay, Browned New Potatoes

Salad Maison, Chef's Dressing

Bombe Glace Havanaise, Melba Sauce,

Petits Fours

Coffee

After we finally finished the last course, we sat back to survey our surroundings. The Chase Club is really beautiful—makes you feel "veddy, veddy elegant."

Soon after dinner, the speeches began. Mr. Aubuchon was emcee, and introduced Joe Gara-giola, who was the guest speaker. He told a lot of baseball anecdotes, which you would have enjoyed. Of course, I can't remember any of them. You know how I am about retelling jokes. After his speech, the student body presidents from Webster and Nerinx Hall toasted the dads, and their dads gave the responses.

After the speeches, Mr. Aubuchon announced that the Crew Cuts, who were playing at the Chase, would do a show for us at ten-thirty. Naturally, general pandemonium followed, while the high schoolers pulled their chairs closer to the bandstand. Their excitement made me feel very old and sedate—or maybe I'm just too lazy to move furniture unnecessarily! Anyway, when the Crew Cuts finally arrived, they sang "Sh-Boom." As I recall, that was your very favorite record last summer!

We followed the Crew Cuts with our own entertainment. Nerinx Hall went first with a skit explaining "How to Bring Up Daughter." It's a shame you missed it! Our half of the show consisted of numbers from the Musicale and group singing.

Jimmy Downey's orchestra provided dance music until one in the morning. We did everything from the bunny hop to the Charleston to the Hokey-Pokey!

Thoroughly tired but happy, we left the Chase about 1:15, and I was deposited at the front door of Loretto Hall at exactly 1:45. Naturally, I was the last to come in, but at least I was on time!

Tell everyone hello for me, and write soon.

With love,

Your darlin' daughter,
Winnie Webster

"... THIS IS MY OWN ..."

A CUP OF GREEN TEA

By CECILIA LIANG

China, the name of so many mysterious legends, the land of unimaginable wealth to the people of the Renaissance, now appears to the world merely as an oriental, degenerated country with a great population and the strangest customs. A symbol of poverty, disease, and famine to some Americans, she is an unreal country far at the other end of the world. Indeed, China, the oldest country with a brilliant civilization, has lost her most glorious period. But since she has been communized, her swelling power has begun to shock the Western politicians; many rumors of her unbelievable brutality frighten the world. People start to wonder whether China, the country which has several thousand years' history of profound philosophy, is going to accept communism. Are the Chinese people willing to be slaves of the new monarchy? This is a real riddle.

Oriental Melting Pot

A boat trip to Shanghai might give you a rough idea of this remote country. The reason that I select Shanghai to be our representative is not entirely because it is the largest commercial and political city in China, but because it is the melting pot of different nations, languages, and customs. When you enter Shanghai by Won-po River, if you expect to see a China of humble huts and dirty, narrow streets, you will be astonished by the modern, big buildings along the shore of Won-po River. You will be very puzzled to see the buses busily driving through the streets, the garish hotels, and the Coca-Cola advertisements.

City of Contrasts

Shanghai is entirely a production of Western civilization. Under the Western imperial policy, Shanghai became the haven of international adventurers. It was the dream of the Western gold-seekers; and the officials of the National government a l w a y s slipped from the capital to spend an indulgent weekend there. The greedy merchants, the zealous missionaries, the snobbish British, the childish American soldiers, Indian Jews, and the Russian-overthrown aristocrats rushed into Shanghai from many corners of the whole world to seek their dreams. Shanghai became the most prosperous city. But under the artificial prosperous surface, there were poverty and hunger. Life was no more living, but surviving. Living conditions were reduced to a shameful state.

Conservatism vs. Communism

As a Chinese, I can positively conclude that the Chinese people are most conservative. No matter how much they are modernized and urbanized, they cannot give up their basic philosophy of life, peace and simplicity. No doubt, Marilyn Monroe is quite an exciting creature, but a cup of Chinese green tea means more to them. So it is not a surprise that the Chinese people woke up from the charm of Communism so quickly. The radical

Dr. Alice Parker Outlines Broader Cultural Frontiers

Pi Delta Phi, national honorary French fraternity, met Saturday, February 5, at 2:30 p. m. in the Pink Room. At this time, Miss Helen Pech of the music department, Mary Ann Lawson, Anola Pickett, and Simone Royer were initiated into the society.

Dr. Alice Parker, from the English department of Lindenwood College, addressed the group on "Escape from Provincialism." Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Members of Pi Delta Phi are: Peggy Voshardt, president; Rita Witte, vice-president; Pat Donovan, secretary-treasurer; Geraldine Cleary, and Marie Ann Westhoff.

Indulgences Granted by Pope

The Holy Father has bestowed upon all members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students the opportunity to gain special indulgences. A partial indulgence of 300 days may be gained by any member who performs an act of piety or charity directed toward the aims of the Federation. A plenary indulgence has been granted for the day on which the member is enrolled in the Federation, and also on the feast days listed below.

Clip them out to keep in your Missal:

January	20	St. Sebastian
	21	St. Agnes
	31	St. John Bosco
February	27	St. Gabriel of the Sorrowful Mother
March	7	St. Thomas Aquinas
	19	St. Joseph
	22	St. Isidore
April	23	St. George
May	15	St. John Baptist de la Salle
June	21	St. Aloysius
July	9	St. Maria Goretti
	25	St. Christopher
	31	St. Ignatius Loyola
August	13	St. John Berchmans
	22	Immaculate Heart of Mary
September	8	St. Hadrian
October	3	St. Therese of the Child Jesus
	4	St. Francis of Assisi
November	25	St. Catherine, Martyr
December	8	Immaculate Conception

ical bloody Communism is unfit to the Chinese tradition. But it is a little bit too late. The greatest historical mistake has been made.

The Crown's Pearl

Hongkong, the Utopian refuge of the people who fled from the great terror of Red China, is an island adjoining the mainland of China. The peaceful Victoria Sea gently embraces this precious pearl. People hardly believe that a hundred years ago it still was the little isolated island off China. For now, it is the so-called oriental pearl of the Crown, the sign of democracy. But to the panic-stricken Chinese people, it is heaven on earth.

Hongkong preserves the ancient oriental customs, and also tolerates American luxury and restlessness. In only two years, its population increased by two millions—Chinese refugees who are the basic force

of Chinese society. But they, having left their own lands, are like weeds floating in Hongkong society, parasites on the tolerance of capitalism. With no plan and no tomorrow, they are roaming on the margin of life.

Quo Vadis?

While American youngsters exhaust themselves in watching television and Western motion pictures, and sucking ice cream cones, there are a million underprivileged children shuddering before the unseen future. Are they destined to writhe cruelly under their grievous fate?

When I look through the window pane, the rays of the winter sun warmly cover the bald ground, but my heart is loaded with coldness and perplexity. "Quo Vadis" is a sigh of grief for the one-fourth of the people of the world whom I love deeply.

WEBSTER PRESENTS "NEW FACES OF 1955"

By MARY KAY McDERMOTT

Webster extended a welcome to seven new students this semester, four day-hops and three resident students.

Among the day-hops is Betty Doering, a freshman. Betty lives in St. Louis, where she graduated from St. Elizabeth's Academy last May. She has a special interest in sports, with swimming standing out in capital letters. Betty plans to major in physical education.



Betty Doering, Sally Kimball, Barbara Cornell, Neta Chandler, Margaret Ward, Eleanor Meyer, Donna Harmon

Aspiring Teacher

Eleanor Meyer, another new freshman, is a graduate of Beaumont High in St. Louis. A staff member of her high school paper, she is interested in journalism. Eleanor hopes to major in elementary education. Tennis, swimming, and bowling are listed among her favorite hobbies.

Speech Scholar

Neta Chandler, a new resident scholarship student from East St. Louis, graduated from St. Teresa's Academy. Her aim is to become a speech major. Neta likes swimming and dancing and has a love of all good music.

A Native Returns

A new transfer student is Barbara Cornell of St. Louis. She graduated from St. Joseph's Academy and attended Loretto Heights in Denver, Colorado, her first semester in college. Barb likes to horseback ride, play tennis, and

bowl. She has not yet decided upon her field of concentration.

Soph from the South

Our new sophomore boarder is Sally Kimball from Atlanta, Georgia. She is a graduate of North Fulmont High School and attended Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, for a year and a half. Sally is a biology major and she has a special skill in playing volleyball, basketball, and baseball.

To all these new students, we of Webster acclaim a hearty welcome and a sincere wish for their happiness as Websterites.

Old Hands

Returning to Webster this semester are Donna Harmon and Margaret Ward, sophomores. Donna, a resident student from Earlville, Illinois, may major in math or English. Margaret, a day-hop, is interested in education and art.

HEMISPHERE-HOPPING WITH HOHL

(Ed. note—This is the third and last in a series of articles by Dr. Clarence Hohl, a member of the history department. It is a commentary on the student tour he conducted last summer.)

There are other European fears about America: that we may somehow succumb to the isolationist wing of American politicians and retreat to our oceanic boundaries; that America is gambling too heavily on German recovery to bulwark the west against the east at a time when America's historic allies desperately need more aid; that Americans have no understanding of the great problems of nationalism in Europe and what it has done to the individual and his nation; that American foreign policy is too vacillating, too shortsighted, too unhistorical, and too dominated by America's economic interests. Europeans are as prone to criticize as we, but their remarks are usually qualified by statements of gratitude to America for her aid in recent decades.

Our leaders, past and present, come in for some comments. Almost universally I found great admiration for Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman; and the Europeans greatly admired President Eisenhower as the Allied leader; they seem to be suspending judgment on his role as President. Mr. Stevenson is also highly regarded by the people to whom I talked.

Europeans admire America, her wealth and her greatness, and they now look to us for leadership. It may be that their criticisms are outlets for fears of what we may do, or even perhaps outlets for their jealousy of America.

Extracurricular Activities

All of this discussion has something of an academic air, and my readers may be misled into believing that I spent all my months in Europe discussing problems. Such was not the case! But because of

my position on the tour, I met with faculty, students, and other leaders and it was possible to secure this information in a relatively short time. I was much too busy with other things to become incessantly involved in academic gymnastics. How far these persons whom I met represent European opinion is hard to say, just as it would be difficult to gauge American opinion from a poll of Webster College.

Cross Section

The people to whom I talked were not all confined to European universities. I talked with taxicab drivers in London, with a Parisian who drove me to Luxembourg Gardens, to the editor of a newspaper in Munich, with a bartender or two, here and there, with the manager of our hotel in Utrecht and so on. Their ideas coincided with the intellectuals, and, while not expressed as fluently, ran along the same lines.

Mutual Need

Americans are impatient with the lack of progress in European circles. Such impatience is natural, but our attitudes must always be conditioned by a knowledge of Europe's troubled past and the numerous problems which face her today. We need Western Europe just as much as it needs us, and intelligent cooperation and understanding will go a long way to dispel the differences which exist. In some ways, a trip to Europe is a great stride in the right direction.

DIVERSE DIVIDENDS DERIVED FROM "ENTERTAINMENT, INC."

There's no business like Musicales business! Just ask anybody who danced a step or sang a note or moved a set or sold a ticket for this year's Musicales! It lived up to its title, "Entertainment, Inc." on stage, as each audience seemed to agree.

But the cast and crew got exclusive glimpses of backstage "entertainment" which makes each year's student musicale such fun.

Costume Class

The costume department had its traditional trouble matching men's suits to the frames of Webster students. A classic example of their incompatibility was the ensemble Mary Ann Lawson wore for "Sparrow in the Treetop." She carried the new "boxy" look to the extreme!

Many other incongruous sights could be seen in the cafeteria as numbers awaited their stage calls. Farmers were playing a serious game of bridge; men in top hats and tails were busily knitting argyles; and angels in flowing robes were trying to catch up on last week's homework.

Some Changes Made

And, of course, there were the usual "narrow escapes." Mary Casey won the prize for executing the quickest costume change of the show. She switched from a be-bopper to a member of the women's club, with her appearances separated by one number. As a result, she almost appeared onstage with her dress on back-

wards, and minus an earring. She righted her dress in time for the curtain, but that other earring never made it to its rightful place.

Diddle, Diddle Dumpling

Rita Witte was nearly forced to perform the dance routine in "Harlem Nocturne" with "one shoe off, one shoe on." Luckily, she found her shoe just in time to go onstage. Where was it? Under the table—exactly where she had put it!

Broadway productions have never had a prettier electrician than Carm Chiappetta, who was pulling light switches while wearing her white organdy costume.

The Ties That Bind

One of the biggest dilemmas during dress rehearsals was the burden of the "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" chorus. They had many difficulties arriving at a uniform solution to the disposition of the long ties which gathered their robes at the neck.

Nonie Mazurek noticed a straggled end of red thread hanging from the hem of her costume, and

prevailed upon Maureen Riley to break it off for her. Maureen complied; but the "end" turned out to be a seam, and Nonie spent the rest of the evening as a seamstress.

Such Brass!

One of the biggest and best additions to this year's production was the orchestral accompaniment, under Mr. Rolla Coughlin's direction. The musical group bolstered up spirits which had begun to droop by that last week of rehearsals, and gave a new spark to each number. This innovation is one that Webster could well afford to establish as a Musicales tradition!

Together with the work of rehearsals and stage work and ticket sales, and the fun of seeing each number being polished to perfection, and the worries of making ends meet and remembering routines, Webster's 1955 Musicales, as seen from the perspective of ten days, was as show-businesslike as Broadway.

The greatest part of the professional air was due to the enthusiasm of Ann and Mac who made you know that the Musicales's the thing at Webster!

FACULTY FACTS

By PAT SHAW

For the past decade, the first week in March has been set aside by the SGA as Freshman Week, during which freshmen carry out the various duties of all student government offices. With this year's project about to get underway, the WEB decided to obtain the faculty's opinions of the program.

Sister Marie Francis, who was a student at Webster when it was initiated, outlined the objectives of the plan as follows:

1. To make the freshmen more a part of the school.
2. To give them an insight into the offices of the school, an appreciation of the important offices, and an understanding of how the various committees work.
3. To give the leaders in the freshman class a chance to be seen by the whole school.

Sister is very definitely in favor of the plan and thinks it is helpful to both sides.

"It is a kind of a lift and a break for the regular officers, and gives them a chance to get new ideas. With the help of the persons who normally hold the jobs, the freshmen will be very capable of stepping in and getting a feel of it."

The Light Dawns

Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, assistant dean of women, believes it has been very good for the freshmen. "Too often people don't understand what is involved in certain offices. They don't realize how much thinking goes into the various affairs. Until you actually do a job, it is very hard to understand. I think they enjoy taking over the offices. It gives them a sense of importance, is good training for them, and gives them a better understanding of student government. There may be room for improvement, but it is good." The freshman class sponsor, Sister Ann Kathleen, instructor in biology, has not yet had a first-hand view of the project, but in theory she thinks it would be good if it would reveal potential leaders and indicate to the freshmen what the offices entail. Sister feels it could be very beneficial in bringing out leaders heretofore gone unnoticed.

Limited Experience

Miss Patricia Ford of the English department, also a rookie member of the faculty, states, "Not having seen this program in operation before, I don't quite see its value. If its purpose is to instruct the whole body of freshmen in the procedures and purposes of different organizations, I cannot see that such a purpose is accomplished by this method; it seems to me that such a purpose would be

accomplished more effectively perhaps by a series of talks given to the freshmen by the heads of the various organizations. If, on the other hand, the purpose of this plan is to give the freshmen experience rather than knowledge, it seems to me that this program gives them, at best, an extremely limited experience."

Profitable Enjoyment

Sister Thomas Mary, a member of the home economics department, feels that the freshmen have always profited from this program by finding out their capabilities. Sister believes that the freshmen enjoy the experience of holding these offices for the week.

"It awakens them in many respects to what they are responsible for. They do things they thought they couldn't do themselves and it gives them more confidence. Some think it is impossible until they take the jobs over," Sister commented.

Good Advertisement

Miss Elizabeth Halpin, director of admissions, in talking to prospective students, tells them about Freshman Week.

"We feel that it is a clear example of student government in action, and of the opportunities for leadership here in the college. Frequently, when a student at Webster receives an honor during Freshman Week, we let her high school know about it, because they are always interested in that type of activity. It has an appeal to new students."

In Right Spirit

Sister Francisca, an instructor in philosophy, believes that an experiment in anything makes one more aware of the problems that are involved in a particular project.

"This participation in the student government, especially such an active and intelligent participation, develops a very fine spirit of understanding of the student form of government here at Webster."

"There is the problem that you can't reach every member of the freshman class; but there isn't much you could offer as a solution. The fact that each one is eligible for an office would make her look into the duties she would have were she elected, and it should develop something even in those who are not selected. And, if each one accepts it in the right spirit, she has just added something more to the development of her character."

Date Scheduled For Comprehensives

The written comprehensive examinations for seniors will be held on Saturday, March 19. All seniors are required to take comprehensives covering their field of concentration, the passing of which is a requirement for graduation.

Comprehensives in the various departments may be administered according to one of three plans. The first includes a four-hour written exam, with an oral exam of not more than forty minutes.

While the second plan also requires the four-hour written test, it substitutes for the oral exam, a representative activity or display.

In the third plan, two written examinations are given, the first on March 19, the second at a time convenient for the major professor and the students who are to take it.

Dates for the oral exams and for the second written ones in plan three will be announced after the March 19 comprehensives.

Corporate Colleges Plan Joint N. F. Conference

Pat Minogue and Rosemary Pisani, Webster's delegates to the National Federation of Catholic College Students; Roseann Turgeon, alternate senior delegate; Pat Donovan, I.R.C. chairman; Clare Mazely of the Human Relations Club; and Dorrit Barnicle of the Mariology Commission will represent Webster at a meeting of NFCCS personnel from the three corporate colleges, to be held at Maryville College next Sunday, February 27. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Reverend Francis J. Corley, S.J.

Delegates will discuss national and regional activities, especially the work of the commissions on the respective campuses. Plans for a joint Federation project, to be sponsored by the corporate colleges in the spring, will be made.

The Staff

The WEB is published seven times a year by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

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- News Editor..... Nancy Costello
- Sports Editor..... Martha Yuraeko
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- News..... Doris Coughlin, Joyce Dohack, Ann Fergusson, Mary Ann Lawson, Pat Minogue, Sharon O'Laughlin, Rose Polys, Margaret Reilly, Loretta Walter, and Joy Wege.

Freshmen Hostesses At Buffet Supper

Webster freshmen were hostesses at a buffet supper Sunday afternoon, February 20. Jo Ann Meno, Marcia Duffy, Mary Alice Krings, Ann Hill, Rosie Rohan, Frances Porteous, Ellen Rose, and Barbara Westhoff were members of the committee which extended personal invitations to each young man attending the party.

Mary Ellen Degnan was chairman of the food committee; the entertainment for the evening was under the chairmanship of Margaret Reilly.

Sisters Participate In Library Group Meeting

Sister Edwin Mary, head of the English department, addressed the college section of the Greater St. Louis Unit of the Catholic Library Association at its meeting on Saturday, February 19, at St. Louis University High School. Sister talked on "Some Problems in Selecting, Recommending, and Reading Modern Drama."

Sister M. Clotaire, librarian, was chairman of the round table section devoted to college libraries at the morning session of the meeting.

Modern Mathematics Stressed By Speaker

"The Place of Mathematics in a Liberal Arts Program" was discussed by Reverend John F. Daly, S.J., at the president's assembly on Monday, February 14. Father Daly is a mathematics professor at St. Louis University, where he obtained his B.S. and M.S. degrees. At present he is working on his dissertation for his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Father Daly's lecture pointed out that the average student who does not major in math, but takes it merely as a requirement, does not get what he should from it. Mathematics courses for such a student should teach the fundamental concepts that underlie mathematics, leading to an appreciation of the beauty of this field. Math courses, for example, should explain the number system as we know it today. Father insisted that mathematics, contrary to rumor, does not teach logic. Math should be studied for its own merit and should be taught on that basis.

FATHER LORD

(Continued from Page 2)

Foundation's literary musical teas. A Joy to the World

This priest devoted much of his time to dramatic productions of different types and levels. His last full-scale show, "Joy to the World," a Marian Year pageant, took place last October in Toronto before an overflow gathering. However, he did not hesitate to direct and write plays and musicales on a more unostentatious scale. Father Lord not only assisted in the composition and direction of class plays, but he was the originator of the Webster Vodvil which later developed into Webster's annual musicale.

"Revue in Silver," Webster's Vodvil of 1940, which showed student life and activities of Webster since its foundation in 1915, was directed by Father Lord. For this production he wrote the opening number and the finale which featured a song entitled "Webster, Lovely Webster."

Member of Academy

The Academy of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors at Webster elects Father Lord as a member in 1940. He took an active interest in this organization, contributing pamphlets and manuscripts. This gallery possesses the majority of Father's works in their original manuscript form.

Webster always had a special meaning to Father Lord. This was shown in a talk he gave to the students on October 8, 1925, emphasizing the importance of philosophy and religion in their later life and complimenting them on living up to his expectations of worthwhile women. The conclusion of the talk, informing the students that the title "A Webster Girl" was the finest a girl in St. Louis could bear, well expressed Father Lord's feeling toward Webster.

PRAY THE ROSARY FOR PEACE

Loretine Debuts On KWK

Sister Marie Francis of the Webster faculty appeared Sunday, February 20, on "The Great Crusade" on KWK-TV.

With nine other nuns representing various religious orders in the St. Louis Archdiocese, Sister was in a program which explained the meaning of religious life, the training given to Sisters, and the work of the respective orders.

"The Great Crusade," sponsored by the Archdiocesan unit of the National Council of Catholic Men, is beamed especially toward non-Catholic TV-viewers, devoting each week's half-hour program to an explanation of a different phase of Catholic belief or custom.

Two Webster alumnae, Mrs. John Walsh (Catherine Fleming, '45) and Miss Helen Hagen ('44), are on the writing and directing staff of the program.

Stern Review By Fr. McNicholas

A review of Karl Stern's *The Third Revolution* by Reverend Joseph McNicholas was the feature of the Webster College Women's Club book review and tea on Monday afternoon, February 7.

Father McNicholas is an assistant at St. Louis Cathedral and teaches religion at Rosati-Kain High School. He was introduced by Mr. Gabriel Rapatz, instructor in chemistry.

Nine Local Students Receive Scholarships

Nine high school seniors from the St. Louis area have been awarded partial tuition scholarships to Webster this year.

Two of the recipients, seniors at the Academy of the Visitation, are Nancy Nunn, daughter of Mrs. Viola R. Nunn, 5530 Delmar Ave., and Carol Ann Hannon, niece of Miss Lloys Cooper, 6253 Cates Ave. Three attending Nerinx Hall are Loretta Grothaus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Grothaus, 1417 Rankin Dr.; Susan Gantner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Gantner, 5062A Pernod Ave.; and Suzanne Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Day, 30 Algonquin Lane, Webster Groves.

Mary Louise Scally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scally, 3547 Arden Ave., is a student at Incarnate Word Academy; Mary Joan Borgwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Borgwald, 4108 Federer Pl., attends Notre Dame High School; Marilyn Trentman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trentman, Sr., 2111 East Fair Ave., is a senior at DeAndreis High School; and Margaret Merz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Merz, of O'Fallon, Mo., is a student at Wentzville High School.

International Club Guest of I.R.C.

An International Relations Club social meeting, to which members of the International Club of St. Louis U. were invited, was held last night at 7:30 in the Pink Room.

The guests were asked to speak briefly about their countries. Dancing and refreshments followed.

HEI-LO, EVERYBODY HEI-LO!

(See Special Announcement on the Placement Board)

Sports Corner

Varsity Schedule

Webster vs. Lindenwood	there	Feb. 25 (Fri.)	7:45
Webster vs. Harris	there	March 2 (Wed.)	5:00
Webster vs. Maryville	there	March 4 (Fri.)	4:45
Webster vs. Washington	here	March 8 (Tues.)	5:00
Webster vs. Fontbonne	there	March 10 (Thurs.)	5:00
Webster vs. Monticello	here	March 14 (Mon.)	5:15
Webster vs. Maryville	here	March 18 (Fri.)	4:45
Webster vs. Fontbonne	here	March 24 (Thurs.)	5:00

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

Basketball intramurals began last night, February 22, with finals being played tomorrow evening, February 24.

Carole Cochran, sophomore, is serving as chairman for the intramurals program. Individual class captains are as follows: Catherine Vittitow, seniors; Carole Thomas, juniors; Kay Roberts, sophomores, and Janie Pierron, freshmen.

SWIMMING

St. Louis University pool is open to Webster students every Friday afternoon from 1:00 until 4:00. Senior life-saving is being taught by Marta Higdon; beginning swimming and diving by Sally Switzer. All girls are encouraged to attend for general swimming as well as for special instructions.

BASKETBALL VARSITY

Members of the Webster basketball varsity team are: Helen Abbott, Carole Cochran, Margaret Coker, Marilyn Coppinger, Mary Joan De Coster, June Durphy, Vesta Noble, Pat Patchett, Jane Pierron, Kay Roberts, Ann Saenger, Betty Smreker, Marilyn Spresser, Sally Switzer and Carole Thomas.

GYM OUTFITS

Miss Helen Manion, director of physical education, has announced that the physical education department will initiate a new gym uniform next year for incoming freshmen and new students. The outfits, chosen by student vote, will consist of maize-hued shorts

and white blouses. The latter will have a gold school crest on the pockets. The new suits will be worn in all gym classes and by the varsities. Physical education majors will wear white shorts and the new blouses.

WEBSTER COLLEGE
Webster Groves, Missouri

Sec. 34.65(e) P. L. & R.

Is The
Play
The Thing?

THE WEB

See "To Be
Or Not To Be"
On Page 2

"The Student Newspaper of Webster College"

VOL. XXXI

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1955

No. 5

Chairman Reveals Spring Prom Plans



Gerry Cleary

Gerry Cleary, junior, chairman of the Spring Formal, has announced that the dance will be held in the ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel on Friday evening, May 13, from 9:00 until 12:00. The prom traditionally follows the May Day ceremonies, which will begin on the campus at 6:00 on the evening of May 13.

Dance bids are five dollars per couple. The orchestra has not yet been decided upon.

On Gerry's committee for dance arrangements are Joan Godat, senior; Carole Cochran, sophomore; and Marilyn Muscat, freshman.

Fathers' Group Starts Work on Annual Dinner

The Men's Club of Webster College and Nerinx Hall has launched work on the 1955 Appreciation Dinner (formerly called the Sponsors' Dinner), which will be given on Monday evening, May 2, at the Starlight Roof of the Chase Hotel.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mr. Ben Lindenbusch, chairman; Mr. G. W. Voshardt and Mr. Frank Bundschuh, vice-chairmen; and Mr. George Gilmore, treasurer. The Webster Lay Advisory Board will work in cooperation with the fathers' group in furthering the project.

Proceeds from the dinner, given annually for the benefit of the Sisters of Loretto, will be used for building and ground improvements on the campuses of Webster and Nerinx.

A nationally known figure, as yet unannounced, will be guest speaker at the May 2 dinner. Further details on the affair will be given in the April issue of the Web.

Nominees Named For May Day-ROTC Honors

The Student Government nominating committee has submitted to the student body the following list of nominees for the May Day court and for the R.O.T.C. Honorary Cadet Colonelship. Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 29.

Nominees for May Queen: Carm Chiappetta, Pat Dwiggin, Roseann Turgeon.

Nominees for senior May maids (three to be elected): Kathy Beetz, Mary Casey, June Durphy, Ann Quinn, Joan Schutte, Rita Troupe, Catherine Vittitow, Marie Ann Westhoff, Marcella Young.

Nominees for junior May maids (two to be elected): Pat Donovan, Marie Nettler, Ann Roberts, Sue Yager.

Nominees for sophomore May maids (two to be elected): Nancy Costello, Doris Coughlin, Peggy McCarthy, Judy Shelton, Emily Tinker.

Nominees for freshman May maids (two to be elected): Marilyn Keene, Jo Ann Meno, Rosemary Rohan, Betty Smreker, Carlisle Taylor, Mary Ann Westhoff.

Nominees for R.O.T.C. Honorary Cadet Council: Carole Cochran, Mary Alice Krings, Judy Shelton.

Webster's Spring Calendar To Spotlight Liberal Arts

Jolly Good Speaker To Address W. C. On Smashing Topic

Lady Margaret D'Arcy, British lecturer, will discuss "Poetry Is for You" at the assembly program next Thursday, March 31, at 1:00.

During her career, Lady Margaret has done journalistic work in Europe, South America, the East and West Indies, North and West Africa, and Russia. Her background includes study of the French theatre and literature, coaching in English and history, and speech training. During World War II, she served as a senior commandant in the Motor Transport Corps in Great Britain. She has worked with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Lady Margaret, whose hobbies include music, the theatre, and literature, is the author of several novels and *A Book of Modern Prayers*.

Her lecture topics include current Anglo-American affairs, educational problems, and literary subjects such as her talk here.

Dr. Alice Parker of the English department of Lindenwood College will accompany Lady Margaret here.

Websterites Help To Plan National AIRC Convention

The Association of International Relations Club has announced that it will hold its convention at the Sheraton Hotel, April 1-4, 1955. The theme of the convention is to be the "USA-Paradox of Power." Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, will be one of the main speakers. A typical day at the convention will include a lecture in the morning by a prominent speaker followed by lunch and afternoon discussion groups.

Webster, Fontbonne, and Maryville have been asked to participate in the convention. Webster's International Relations Club, headed by Pat Donovan, will take charge of the Program Fair. Various IRC members have also been chosen to lead the discussion groups during the afternoon.

Student Delegates Chosen for 1955-'56

In student government elections held March 7 in the auditorium, the NSA and NFCCS delegates were chosen by the student body. They are: Rosemary Pisani, NFCCS senior delegate; Dorrit Barnicle, NFCCS senior alternate; Anne Nowery, NFCCS junior delegate; Betty Smreker, NFCCS junior alternate; Nancy Costello, NSA senior delegate; and Barbara Westhoff, NSA junior delegate.

The newly elected delegates will assume their duties during the following school year.

Program Announced for Feast Day Observance

The patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto will be observed next Friday, April 1, the Feast of the Seven Dolors, with a Solemn High Mass at ten o'clock. This will mark the closing of the Forty Hours' Devotion in the Webster chapel.

Rev. James T. Curtin, diocesan superintendent of high schools, will be the celebrant. Most Reverend Leo C. Byrne, Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, will give the sermon. Deacon and subdeacon at the Mass will be Rev. Gerard Glynn and Rev. Michael Owens.

Luncheon for the visiting clergy will follow the chapel exercises.

Junior Directors Announce Casts For Play Cuttings

Three juniors of the drama department, Anne Chartrand, Carole Thomas, and Mary Alene McQuie, will present cuttings of full-length plays on Sunday evening, March 27, at 7:00, in the Webster College auditorium. This is a change from the usual custom of presenting one-act plays.

Anne Chartrand will direct a scene from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," a long-established play by Rudolph Besier. Anne Nowery will play Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Burnett will have the role of Robert Browning. Michael Flanagan will precede the scene with a reading of the poetry of Elizabeth and Robert Browning.

Carole Thomas will direct Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" with Bill Rafferty playing Dr. Gibbs; Betty Smreker, Mrs. Gibbs; Eleanor Vukovich, Mrs. Webb; Steve Sabo, George Gibbs; Frances Porteous, Rebecca Gibbs; Betty Doering, Emily Webb; Dick Charon, Mr. Webb; and Barbara McKelvey, Mrs. Soames. Ronny Vaughns will act as stage manager.

T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be directed by Mary Alene McQuie. Anola Pickett will play the Archbishop, Thomas a Becket; Jackie Kerrick, Judy Shelton, and Diane Fennell, the Priests; Betsi Rost, Suzette Murdoch, and Joan Crusoe, the Tempers; Ann Roberts, Donna Harmon, and Helen Ruge, the Knights; Pat Potvin, Pat Donovan, Mary Ann Blazek, Rosie Rohan, Marilyn Jones, and Olivia Spannagel, the Chorus of Women; and Virginia Miller, the Herald. Mary Beth Brugger will sing the background music.

Lorettes Plan European Study of Liturgical Music

Sister Alice Eugene and Sister Rose Vincent of the Webster faculty will be among four Sisters of Loretto who will study this summer at Solesmes Abbey in France. They will leave for Europe on June 30, flying via the French Airlines from New York.

Study in Solesmes

The four Sisters will be among a group of musicians and liturgists sponsored by the Gregorian Institute of America. At Solesmes they will participate each day in the Community Sung Mass at the Benedictine Abbey and will take work in Gregorian chant and liturgy. Dom Gajard, O.S.B., will conduct the courses. Daily participation in certain Hours of the Divine Office will also be a feature of the Abbey program.

Sojourn in Rome

The course will end on August 5, after which the Sisters of Loretto will travel to Rome before returning to this country. Sister Francis de Sales, formerly director of the Spanish department here, and Sister Ann Patrick of the Nerinx Hall faculty are currently studying at Rome's Regina Mundi, theological institute for religious women.

Sister Alice Eugene is on the faculty of the Webster music department; Sister Rose Vincent, supervisor of elementary school music in the Loretto schools of the Midwest, taught a senior course in the liturgy here last year. The other Lorettes bound for Solesmes are Sister Rose Patricia of Loretto Heights College, Denver, and Sister Francis Regis, music supervisor in the Western schools.

Corporate College Group to Discuss Eliot at Webster

The poetry of T. S. Eliot will be discussed here next Sunday afternoon by delegates from Maryville and Fontbonne Colleges, St. Louis University, and Webster. The session will begin at 2:00 in Room 120.

Discussants from each school will explicate one phase in the development of Eliot's poetry.

The program will open with the keynote speech to be given by Reverend Walter J. Ong, S.J., of the St. Louis University English department. Webster will then begin the discussion with a panel of three, Rita Witte, Nancy Costello, and Ann Fergusson. They will consider, respectively, "Sweeney among the Nightingales," "Portrait of a Lady," and "Gerontion."

St. Louis University, represented by Gene Chesnik, will take "The Waste Land" and "The Hollow Men." Fontbonne's speaker, Sue Leech, "Ash Wednesday"; and Maryville's representative, Cynthia Westermann, "Four Quartets."

This is one in a series of literary discussions held by the corporate colleges and St. Louis University. An invitation is extended to all students who are interested to attend. Light refreshments will be served at 4:00.

Association Approves Proposed Revamping

Proposed revisions of the constitution of the Student Government Association were accepted by the students at the association's meeting on Tuesday, March 15.

The effect of the revisions will be to dissolve the offices of faculty representatives and to provide for the direct election by the student body of all four major S.G.A. offices: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The student committee which worked on the revisions consisted of Pat Shaw, chairman; Marie Nettler, Eleanor Edgington, Carlisle Taylor, and Rosemary Rohan.

The revised constitution will be voted on by the faculty and then returned to the student body for final discussion and acceptance.

New Arrangement Of School Song To Be Premiered

The premiere performance of sophomore Doris Coughlin's three-part arrangement of "There Is a College Called Webster" will be featured on the program of the Rolla Choral Club — Webster Choral Club joint concert scheduled for Saturday evening, May 21, here. Doris, a music major, has recently arranged the school song for three voices.

Together the choral groups from here and from the Rolla School of Mines, Rolla, Missouri, will present a medley from Gilbert and Sullivan and the "Gloria" from Mass XII by Mozart.

Webster's section of the concert will also include two madrigals and a Chopin etude called "Hymn to Music," arranged by Fred Waring. Regina Eltz, senior, and Mary Beth Brugger, sophomore, will solo in two numbers, Mary Beth's selection being "Romany Life" by Victor Herbert.

Miss Helen Pech of the music department will direct the Webster chorus.

Ship Ahoy Theme Of Fashion Show

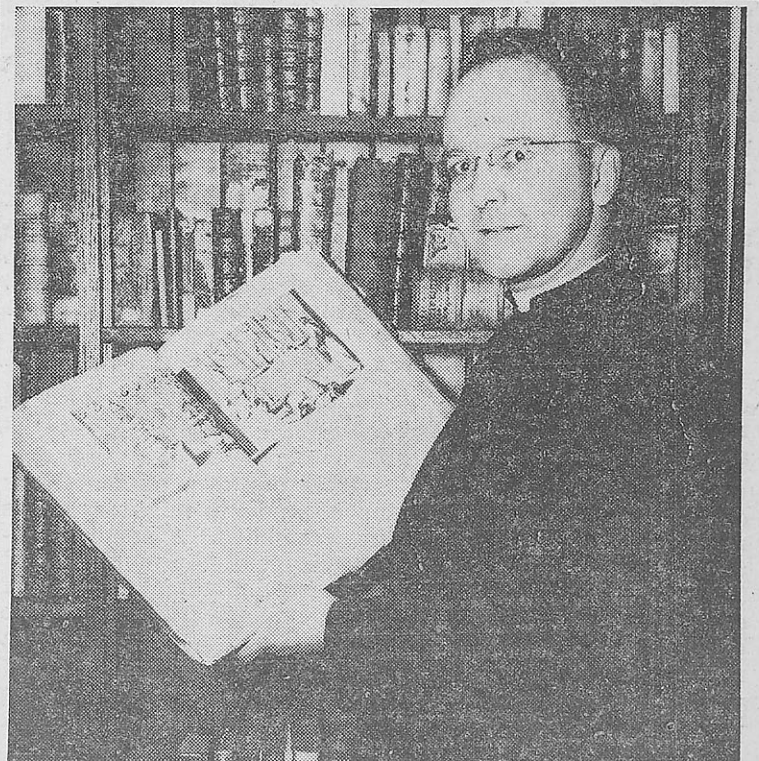
A nautical theme will be featured as the motif for the clothing department's fashion show, which will be sponsored by the Home Economics Club on Monday, April 4, at the 1:45 assembly period.

Betsi Rost, chairman, has announced that the style show will be entitled "U.S.S. Webster Floating Fashions," with clothing students modeling their fashions as they walk up a gangplank.

"Steering" Committee

The committee in charge of arrangements for the event includes: Vivian Mathis and Dorothy Saenger, programs; Donna Paridy, narrator; Corinne Martin, scenery; Doris Coughlin and Carm Chiappetta, music.

Each student who will model in the fashion show has written a description of the style, material, and unique features of the garment she will wear. These will be used as part of the script.



(U. News Photo)

Rev. Walter J. Ong, S.J., speaker at Eliot discussion

To Be or Not to Be

For thirty-six years, Webster has been producing a Shakespearean play every spring. For thirty-six years Webster students have cooperated wholeheartedly in this major dramatic offering. St. Louis and its surrounding area have become conscious of the excellence and professional calibre of this presentation. Webster College has become noted for its unique determination to keep the pieces of the old Bard alive on stage.

This year we are scheduled to present "Midsummer Night's Dream," one of Shakespeare's most delightful and entertaining plays. However, being scheduled to present a play is not the same as actually doing so. A dramatic production does not suddenly drop from heaven. It is not a result of thinking or wishing or even praying. It comes only through activity—work on sets, scenery, programs, lights, and tickets, memorizing lines, and much careful rehearsing.

This year also we are privileged to have as director, Mr. William Grisham, who did such a successful job with "Mrs. McThing" last fall. But no matter how excellent a director may be, he is powerless without a cast with which to work. He cannot direct actresses who don't exist. He is dependent upon Webster students to fulfill his task. He therefore is dependent upon YOU!

If you've time to sit in the Ivy Room and play bridge, or read a magazine, or watch television, or knit argyles, you've time to be in Shakespeare. Try-outs were held last week and again last night. Mr. Grisham was waiting for you. So was Shakespeare. So was Webster. Where were you?

HAIL AND FAREWELL

As the March WEB comes off the presses, it's time for us to hang our green eyeshades on the wall, lock our typewriter away in its case, and steal silently away into obscurity. But before we rise from our editorial chairs forever, we want to speak our last piece.

This year at Webster has been a year of evaluation, revolution, and innovation, and we hope that we've done our part in making you conscious of the fact.

Evaluation was the basis of this year's revolution and innovation. When the students finally begin to think about themselves, become aware of the situation around them, and then act upon their convictions, things get done. And so they have. And here we are, ending our brief term of editorship and looking back at 1954-55 accomplishments of the administration-faculty-student team at Webster.

This has also been a year of restless griping. But we come to bury our gripes and to give praise where it is due.

Perhaps the most ostensible thing awaiting our return to Webster was the improvement in decor which was evident everywhere. On a more academic plane, we attended with appreciation the series of colloquia which the faculty prepared for us. This has given us an opportunity to integrate and coordinate diversified fields of study with our own field, and to exchange ideas informally with members of the faculty. Another innovation in the area of student-faculty-administration rapport is the Open Forum.

Of particular interest and benefit to aspiring authors is the formation of an English concentration in creative writing.

A practical supplement to Webster's spiritual program has been the organization of a campus unit of the Legion of Mary.

Another welcome "revolution" was the announcement of new house rules which gave later and more liberal dating permissions and improved study hall regulations. These have made Loretto Hall seem more like home. The new social program has come into its own with its popular buffet suppers.

The sum of these things seems to have motivated a better school spirit among Websterites, which we hope will not deteriorate into a "spring slump."

Although we have been pleased with this year at Webster, there is still room for improvement. We would like to witness the establishment of a hall honor system with heightened student responsibility, at least on a trial basis. Our social planning system could be strengthened and more effectively organized.

We feel that relationships with our corporate colleges could be further strengthened. A definite step towards this end would be calendar coordination and more co-college activities, both social and intellectual.

But the "family spirit" within our own student body could be bettered. For instance, students might evidence more attention and interest in assemblies. A concrete action towards materializing the concept of the much-quoted "Webster spirit" would be the sincere individual support of every Websterite. This could be implemented by a more careful coordination of extra-curricular activities and a more general distribution of work.

Using the editorial "we" for the last time, we would like to thank you for your cooperation and interest throughout the year.

The freshman editors and all future WEB editors have our assurance that there's no business like WEB business.

The WEB extends sincere and prayerful sympathy to Sister Mariella on the death of her brother. May he rest in peace.

PROCEED WITH CARE

Last month we listed the proper procedure for nominations. Now that you've had an opportunity to put your knowledge into practice, we're following through with the correct method of voting. Effective, sensible nominations are of little value if the association members cannot cast their votes wisely and confidently.

METHODS OF VOTING:

- By voice—those in favor, "aye"; those opposed, "no."
- By silent assent.
 - That is, the chair inquires whether there are objections, and receives no response.
 - Form: The chair says, "You have heard the report of the committee. If there are no objections, the work of the committee is accepted."
- By raising the hands.
- By rising.
 - This is used when the chair or member is in doubt as to whether the ayes or noes have it.
 - It cannot be ordered by the chair until the voice vote has been taken. (Likewise, a ballot vote or roll call vote cannot be ordered by the chair. The assembly can order the vote by any method. A motion to change the method of voting is amendable, but not debatable).
- By roll call, which is the calling of members' names by the secretary, each member voting "yea" or "nay." This is in order after other voting has been taken, just as it is to call for a division.
- By ballot.
 - This is the means of casting a secret vote.
 - When the constitution of a society provides for a ballot for the election of officers or members, the vote must be by ballot.

Now that you know how to vote, THINK!

The MEN in Your Life

By Doris Coughlin

Webster has a "shy, modest young fellow" on its list of important men. He certainly deserves an award for the best supporting role in the production of our school newspaper. Mr. William F. Nordmann is responsible for the printing of *The Web*, a job he has had for a year. A veteran of many years in the business, Mr. Nordmann now owns and operates with the help of his father, two brothers, and a brother-in-law, the Nordmann Printing Company in South St. Louis.



Mr. William Nordmann

To delve into this family tree might cause quite an arithmetic problem since Mr. Nordmann has eight sisters, two brothers, and a mere total of forty-two nieces and nephews to keep him on the go. His father, Mr. Bernard W. Nordmann, has owned and published *The Neighborhood News*, a South St. Louis weekly paper, since 1922. "My father's biggest dream," Mr. Nordmann said, "was to have his own printing company some day, and—here we are." A sister, Sister Cecile Marie, is a nun in the Precious Blood Order and is at the

present time teaching at Holy Family parish.

As "boss," he handles all types of printing, including that of several school and local newspapers. His connections with *The Web* seem to vary with each issue. He has guided the staff as to the style and the layout of the paper, has calmly given his services in re-pasting pages, and has a special duty of keeping all the print on the paper.

Multiple Interests

Besides his day's work at the office and an occasional night shift, Mr. Nordmann is quite a busy man. He has a wife and one daughter, makes his home in Richmond Heights, and is member of St. Theresa of the Little Flower parish. He is a member of the advisory boards of Incarnate Word Hospital and of the Convent of the Franciscan Sisters of the Mother of Perpetual Help. He belongs to the South Side Optimists' Club, and served as its president last year. He also belongs to the Daily World Missionaries, a growing organization whose members sacrifice a certain amount of money each day and recite given prayers each day for the benefit of the World Missions. "This is a fine group," he remarked. "It calls for real sacrifice. We have about three hundred members now and we really hope to expand." In his leisure time, he enjoys bowling and casting the old fishing rod.

Mr. Nordmann, you are an important figure in Webster's life and a generous contributor to her success. Our sincere appreciation to the man "caught in *The Web*."

IN LENT:
IT'S NOT THE 'DON'TS,'
IT'S THE 'DO'S' THAT COUNT!

You Can't Hardly Get Mail Like This No More

By Anola Pickett and Rita Witte

Do you feel "left out at mail call"? Are you tired of opening your mail box and peering into a black void? Do you yearn for correspondence of any kind, so long as it's yours? These are several solutions to your problem. You could write yourself a letter, or you could take advantage of the free offers for travelogues and recipe booklets and flower seed catalogues. If you've enough money, you might try a more expensive solution—that of subscribing to magazines and newspapers and journals. But if you desire a cure which is completely effortless and requires little time and no money, you might follow our road to recovery.

Simply become an editor of a student newspaper, and your mail worries are over! Any of the minor problems involved in such work will be compensated for by the widely assorted mail which will be addressed to you for "immediate release" in your publication.

We're Prepared

In our own mail box we have received communications which range from the extremely frivolous to the dreadfully serious. For instance, the first correspondence sent to us was a copy of the Missouri state wrestling rules. We are eternally grateful for the invaluable information contained therein; it has helped us to develop powers of persuasion that are so important in leadership. Due to the unfortunate lack of a return address, we have been unable to thank our benefactor.

Imagine our delight when we learned from a colorful picture postcard that Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were "among the absolutely amazed visitors at Florida's Weeki Wachee Spring."

We're Up to Date

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman were kind enough to send us de-

tails about their new TV version of "Halls of Ivy," complete with pictures. Anyone interested in an 8" by 10" photo of this couple can obtain same by contacting us. We were recipients of the usual advertisement for paper-folding machines at bargain rates. "Sports Illustrated," in a five-page communique, brought to our attention the fact that "former Yale athletic director Robert Hall says Big Ten, Notre Dame and Pacific Coast Conference will wreck college football in their eagerness to monopolize the TV dollar."

We were also privileged to obtain eleven fascinating sheets of due bills. Intriguing as the material appears, we're still not certain of what a due bill really is, and would appreciate some enlightenment upon the subject.

Jazzy News

Perhaps the most practical bit of information we've received was a notice of an impending jazz session featuring Duke Ellington, to be held in Massachusetts. This choice bit of news came to us from Jazz, Inc.

We received pleas for highway safety from the Missouri State Highway Patrol, and a detailed,

charted report of Savings Bonds sales from the Missouri Savings Bonds Division.

Keeping Posted

Part of our weekly mail was a copy of the "Human Events" bulletin, which theoretically kept us briefed on hot news from Washington. Actually, if we have time during the next few years, we might be able to catch up on 1955 news.

We received requests from various publishing companies to "plug" their latest books. If one is to go by a title, surely the most scintillating reading would be contained in *Billions, Blunders, and Baloney*.

We were positively overjoyed to learn that Mrs. _____ of Webster Groves had graciously lent several family heirlooms and costumes to an historical exhibition in Jefferson City.

The kindly attention given our drinking habits by the Temperance Union of the Methodist Church was gratefully received. We conscientiously read and acted upon their Clip Sheets.

Perhaps you've noticed that we've changed during the past year. Our interests have been greatly widened; we can converse more intelligently upon all sorts of subjects; and our eyes tend to squint a bit more than usual. It's all because of our acquisition of a constantly overflowing mail bag. Oh yes—it's partly due to a year of co-editorship of the WEB!

"... THIS IS MY OWN ..."

(Ed. note—This article deviates from our usual policy of printing in this column an article by a foreign student about her own country. Simone Royer has written us instead her impressions of and experiences at Webster.)

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

By SIMONE ROYER

For a long time, I had cherished the desire to see another world. How many times had I not dreamed of the fabulous country, the United States? How many times had I not emphasized to my parents, using all kinds of arguments, the importance of the English language and the need to go to live among Americans in order to learn to converse in English? They agreed with me, of course, but everything rested there. It was only a dream.

After many vain attempts, I no longer spoke of it, and returned to my studies in French, Latin, Greek, and, most especially, English. I always regarded speaking it well as a future reality.

Chimerical

One year . . . two years passed. Then, last January, it was announced to us that an alumna of our Ursuline College, Helene Lesage, would come to give us a talk about her "new" English college, Webster. At first, I did not pay attention, for, too many times before, my hopes had been shattered. Chimerical, one would say. But, drawn by my ideal and by my curiosity, I went to hear Helene.

"Is it then so wonderful at Webster?" I thought. Everything seemed unbelievable to me! Courses according to one's taste, class only during certain periods and not from nine until four o'clock! Wonderful week ends . . . and "dates." But then, I did not understand this.

I was overflowing with enthusiasm. I had decided. I now had only one ambition, only a desire to fly to Webster the next September. And, after much hesitation, my parents consented to permit me to go to the unknown.

Webster Welcome

September! Webster opened her doors. What a sweet welcome! However, I felt lost in the middle of an understandable buzzing. Was this, then, English? And I who believed my knowledge very wide after a few lessons in grammar! Bitter deception! Already, I missed my Quebec and my French. But the kindness of the Sisters and the smiles of my companions reassured me. How many efforts to try to pick up only a few words! It was useless. However, I did not lose courage because I had the certitude of meeting a "poor exile" like myself who spoke French.

Fruitless Search

Next day I began my search. "Parlez-vous francais?" I asked timidly of everyone. But always came the same confusing answer so that sometimes I did not even understand it. One time, lost in my thoughts, my mind in Canada, I suddenly awakened, thinking that I had heard a French word, and I myself exclaimed excitedly, "Tu parles francais!" But the greatest disappointment awaited me, for the answer was negative.

Then a stupid idea came to me. I went to look for my dictionary, and, beginning with "a," I started to memorize. Very quickly, however, good sense returned to me, and I went to find my companions, even though the only thing I understood was their smile.

What a charming welcome! To

ALUM ALLUSIONS

Webster alumnae seem to be taking definite steps toward satisfying their "wanderlust." Drue Smith, '54, sailed for Europe last month and plans an interesting tour there. She hopes to visit Ruth Casey, '54, who is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Julienne O'Toole and Rosie Craft, '54, will follow their classmates' footsteps across the ocean this summer.

Marian Winter, also '54, visited Webster last week. Her return was a "professional call," as she assisted Dr. Angelo Lapi who gave a movie and talk on medical technology. Marian is a medical technician on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.

The Alumnae Association is planning a social meeting to take place April 20 at the home of Mrs. Norman George. Mrs. Robert Rosenthal will be the speaker for the program.

A A Arranges Co-Rec Night

Co-Rec Night, sponsored by the Athletic Association, will be held Friday night, April 15, at the Webster gym from 8:00 to 12:00. Tootsie Lucchesi is the chairman.

Invitations will be sent to St. Louis University, Parks College, and the Newman Club from Washington University.

Joan Byrne, Athletic Association president, has announced that the activities will include social dancing, volleyball, and ping pong.

These activities are open to all Webster students free of charge. Refreshments will be served during the evening for a slight charge.

Dress in comfortable skirts and blouses. Gym shoes must be worn.

Day Of Recollection To Be Held Sunday

Mary Casey, Sodality prefect, has announced that a day of recollection is scheduled for Sunday, March 27. The Reverend Joseph Boland, S.J., will conduct the conferences in the Chapel of All Saints.

The afternoon schedule will provide time for confessions, private reading periods, conferences, and Benediction.

All students, whether Sodalists or not, are invited and urged to attend.

console me, they sang all together "Frere Jacques" and "Alouette," which they knew so well. They made me live a few precious moments. I was enchanted. For a minute I forgot the difficult English. But at once I became deaf and dumb. Always the same question upset me: How could they understand one another?

Some days later, it seemed to me that English had come to me. I was proud, for I told myself that I understood all the program for the next day. I would be able to go along without the help of anyone.

Little Girl Lost

The next day I took myself to the gym, as it was listed on my program. But no one was there. What had happened? Then, I realized that I still could not count on my English mind. Everyone

(Continued on page 4)

MEDICAL-MINDED MISSES TO TAKE LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM WEBSTER

By PAT SHAW

Awaiting the close of this semester are five anxious, yet nostalgic Webster juniors, who will begin their internships toward a degree in medical technology in June.

Although eagerly anticipating the start of their special training, they nevertheless regret that they will not be with their class during their senior year.



Jane McNamee, Eleanor Vukovich, Shirley Wright, and Nancy O'Bryan. Beth Bowles was not present for the picture.

Parting of the Ways

Jane McNamee, Nancy O'Bryan, and Eleanor Vukovich, three of the future technicians, are headed for St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. The other two, Beth Bowles and Shirley Wright, will stay in St. Louis at St. John's Hospital.

Interning at the different hospitals will separate Nancy and Shirley for the first time since high school. Both girls are from Owensboro, Kentucky, where they first decided on their field of concentration before coming to Webster. Shirley became interested in this work through a cousin who is a medical technician. Nancy decided on this career after her junior year in high school.

"Field" Trip

A determining factor for all of them in choosing their major, however, was a trip to St. Mary's with Sister Alonza in their freshman year to inspect the hospital's technological department and to see first-hand what the field offered.

Jane and Nancy also worked in the lab at St. Mary's this past summer, which helped Jane to decide definitely that that is the type of work she wants to do.

Second Impression

Last month Eleanor, who has been interested in hospital work for some time, went to St. Mary's

again and was quite impressed with the hospital, which is now being expanded and where the laboratories are being enlarged. Her visits there made her choose St. Mary's for her interning.

Beth had at first planned on becoming a dental hygienist; but after going to the two hospitals, and after doing lab work, medical technology appealed the more to her, since she believes dental hygiene is a much more limited field.

Equal Rating

The five rate the facilities and training of both hospitals equal, but Shirley and Beth, whose home town is Peoria, Illinois, chose St. John's because it is closer to their homes than St. Mary's and they will have more occasions to go home on weekends. Also they liked the apartment provided for the medical technician interns in the nurses' home, while in Kansas City the hospital simply provides regular student nurses' rooms for the girls. Another advantage in going to St. John's, they felt, is that they will still be close to their Webster classmates.

Full Course of "Ologies"

The internship, which lasts one year, involves both studies and actual lab work. The girls will fit both their classes and lab experience into eight hours each day, usually working in the mornings

and attending lectures in the afternoons. Some of the courses they will have are serology, bacteriology, hematology, histology, chemistry, and pathology. The courses are about equal to one year of college work, but constitute 40 credits. The only vacation they have is one week, generally taken at Christmas, plus Sundays and holidays. At St. Mary's the girls usually have to work a half day on Saturdays, but at St. John's they also get this day or any other week day off.

Return for Degree

Next May the five girls will return to Webster for graduation exercises, receiving a degree of bachelor of science in medical technology. The degree isn't actually conferred, however, until the following October after they take an exam. Then as medical technicians they will either work in a hospital or in a doctor's office.

"It is an important job which has a lot of responsibility to it. It is an interesting field and has a lot of variety. Working with a doctor and confirming his diagnosis gives you a feeling of personal pride in that you had a hand in helping someone in some way. This is now one of the most important parts of hospital work," stated Eleanor in summing up her chosen career.

FACULTY FACTS

By Pat Harvey

Now that the colloquia are in full swing, the Web decided to learn the opinions of some of the faculty members about this type of informal student-faculty discussion. At each meeting different educational and cultural fields are discussed.

Sr. Helen Clare, mathematics professor, believes the discussions are very stimulating and informative and should definitely be continued. They should, however, run in a series of five or six, not be prolonged over an extended length of time. One suggestion Sister gave was that a reading list of informative articles be posted along with the topic for discussion.

Sr. Edwin Mary, head of the English department, states: "The colloquia have demonstrated that there are a gratifying number of students who are interested in and capable of intelligent participation in discussions concerning areas other than those of their field of concentration. The absolutely noncompulsory and informal nature of these meetings is a great asset."

Mr. Rudolph Torrini, head of the art department, said that he thought the colloquia were a wonderful means of informal expression and give the students an opportunity to ask questions free-

ly outside the classroom atmosphere, where candid questions are not generally asked.

The colloquia benefit the teachers as well as the students, because they provide an opportunity for the instructors to talk informally. Students can, therefore, learn the specific interests of the faculty members.

Mr. Torrini believes the main advantage of the discussions is that they fill the gaps that are left uncovered in the regular course of study.

When asked what she thought of the colloquia, Sr. Thomas Mary, a member of the home economics department, said she believed they were very good if what was discussed was actually understood and put into practice. The discussions give the students a wonderful opportunity to learn of the different departments freely and informally from the members of the departments.

Mr. Gabriel Rapatz, chemistry professor, emphasized the fact that "This is a colloquium where everybody should enter into the discussion. It is for the benefit of the students and they should appreciate this fact and actively participate."

One suggestion Mr. Rapatz gave was that it would be well to find another time for the colloquia which would be more convenient for the students. Many who would like to attend cannot because of conflicting classes. A longer period for discussion and clarification would also be an asset to the meetings.

Next Colloquium To Treat Topic of European Theatres

Mrs. William Grisham of the speech department will discuss "In Search of a Theatre" this Thursday afternoon, March 24, at the faculty-student colloquium. The speaker has a background of theatre study and experience in Vienna, Austria, where she attended the University of Vienna and the Academy of Fine Arts. Mrs. Grisham came to the United States three years ago as an exchange student to study at the University of Washington in Seattle.

At the March 31 colloquium, Mr. Gabriel Rapatz of the biology and chemistry departments will talk on "Evolution." This will be the last in the current series of discussions.

Last Thursday, Sister Edwin Mary treated the Irish playwright, Paul Vincent Carroll, and his work in the Irish literary renaissance of the past half-century. Carroll is the author of *The Wayward Saint*, now playing on Broadway, and of *Shadow and Substance*, *The White Steed*, and *The Watched Pot*.

The colloquia began with a lecture on "Art and Living" by Mr. Rudolph Torrini and Mr. Herbert Cummings, art instructors. Sister Fredric and Sister Esther Marie of the history department presented the second colloquium on the contemporary historian, Arnold Toynbee.

Websterites in Costume At Theatre Conference

Three Webster sophomores from the stagecraft class in the speech department modeled theatrical costumes in the "Greasepaint and Calico" session of the Catholic Theatre Conference which met in St. Louis last week end, March 18 to 20. Jackie Kerrick, Rosemary Pisani and Mary Beth Brugger wore costumes ranging from the Greek period to the late Victorian era, all illustrating the possibility of creating costumes on a limited budget.

Mrs. William Grisham, speech instructor here, lectured during the modeling. At the same session, several theatrical masques used in the recent Webster production of "Alice in Wonderland" were exhibited.

During the theatre conference, Mrs. Grisham served as one of the judges for the regional prize plays presented by various high schools from the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma district.

Conventionally Speaking

Lorettes to Attend Education Conventions

Sister Mariella, president, and Sister Rose Maureen, dean, will represent Webster at the fifty-second annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, from April 12 to 15. The theme of the convention is "Realizing Our Philosophy of Education." The Sisters will attend sessions of the college and university department whose topic, in line with the general theme, is: "Does Our Philosophy of Education Truly Influence Our Educational Practices?"

North Central Convention

This week, Sister Edwin Mary and Sister M. Alonza are attending the sixtieth annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, convening in Chicago from March 21 to 25.

Webster Viewed From Every Angle At Parents' Night

"Looking Websterward with Your Daughter" was the theme of the students' portion of the program for Webster Parents' Night held last Tuesday at 8:00. The purpose of the evening was to acquaint the parents of Webster students with the offerings and activities of the college.

"Looking"

Through panels and group discussions, each lasting fifteen minutes, the four classes developed the following phases of the "looking" theme: Looking Backward (at the first six Webster months), freshmen; Looking Forward (at possible majors), sophomores; Looking Sideward (at co-curricular activities), juniors; Looking Lifeward (at post-Webster years), seniors. Marie Ann Westhoff, S.G.A. president, served as general chairman.

Panel

A group of non-student panelists then considered "Webster . . . Yesterday, Today, and Always." Mrs. Roland Winterer, mother of Mercedes Winterer, a junior, acted as chairman. Webster yesterday was discussed by Mrs. Robert Rosenthal, an alumna; Webster today, by Sister Marie Francis, a faculty member; Webster always, by Mr. Ray Krings, father of freshman Mary Alice Krings.

At the close of the program, Mr. Ben Lindenbusch, chairman of the Appreciation Dinner, and his assistants, Mr. G. W. Voshardt, Mr. Frank Bundschuh, and Mr. George Gilmore were introduced.

Freshman Participants

Freshmen participating in the program were: Mary Anne Bauer, Nancy Becker, Sara Gover, Pat Perkins, Mary Zimmers, and Rosemary Rohan.

Sophomores on the program were: Jackie Schutte, Helen Abbott, Carole Cochran, Mary Lou Buescher, Eleanor Edgington, and Pat Sullivan.

Juniors

Junior panelists were: Marie Netteler, Carole Thomas, Dottie Hellman, Irene Staab, Charlene Smid, Orlean Bick, and Anola Pickett.

Regina Eltz, Rita Troupe, and Barbara Doering, with Marie Ann Westhoff, represented the seniors on the program.

W. C. Department Head To Attend Conventions

Sister Edwin Mary, director of the Webster English department, will attend the Spring Symposium of the Catholic Renaissance Society to be held Easter Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12, at Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The topic for discussion will be "Literary Criticism Today." William K. Wimsatt will give the opening address. Among the other speakers are H. Marshall McLuhan, University of Toronto; Frank O'Malley, Notre Dame University; Allen Tate, University of Minnesota; and Reverend John Walsh, S.J., of Loyola University, Chicago.

Sister will accompany Sister M. Concepta, R.S.M., of Mercy Junior College.

This week Sister Edwin Mary will be present at the Conference on College Composition and Communication, a permanent group within the National Council of Teachers of English. It will hold its national spring meeting March 24, 25, and 26 at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

Foreign Affairs Expert Speaks at Assembly

"Open Doors—Open Minds" was the subject of Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright's talk at the president's assembly yesterday. At present Midwest Director of the Institute of International Education, Mrs. Wright has had a long familiarity with United States foreign policy, and has seen it in action in Europe, the Near East, the Far East, Russia, and Latin America.

Mrs. Wright represented this government at international UNESCO conferences in Paris, Mexico City, and Beirut. She has been president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, and a member of the National Commission for UNESCO.

NFCCS Art Exhibit To Be Shown At Webster

During the latter part of April an art exhibit sponsored by the central midwest region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be displayed in the Pink Room. The art objects were submitted by four member schools of the region: St. Benedict's, Atchison, Kansas; Marymount, Salina, Kansas; Fontbonne; and Webster.

The three paintings submitted by Webster are the work of Mr. Herbert Cummings, Mr. Rudolph Torrini, and Marie Kimmel. The exhibit has previously been shown in the other three schools. Its aim is to promote an appreciation of the fine arts.

NSA To Tour Europe In Tomorrow's Assembly

Tomorrow, March 23, at 1:00, the National Student Association Travel Committee will present a colored motion picture taken on an NSA tour in Europe last summer. The movie, to be shown in the auditorium, will help to acquaint Webster students with the advantages and unique qualities of low-cost travel abroad with college students from all parts of the United States.

College Club Awards Prize to Mr. Cummings

Mr. Herbert Cummings of the Webster art department was recently awarded a twenty-five dollar prize for his picture, "The Crucifixion." The work, an oil painting, was entered in the Missouri Show, and is currently on exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum. The award was made by the College Club of St. Louis.

Student Delegates Attend Conventions

Dean Werner, senior delegate to the National Student Association, and Barbara Westhoff, newly-elected junior delegate for next year, attended the NSA Convention held last week end at Kansas State Teachers' College in Emporia, Kansas.

The meeting, centering around international affairs, opened Friday afternoon, March 18, with orientation and the keynote address. The convention closed Saturday evening with a banquet and election of officers.

Mary Zimmers, freshman, also attended the NSA meeting as an observer.

On April 1 and 2, Pat Minogue, senior delegate to the National Federation of Catholic College Students and Rosemary Pisani, junior delegate, will attend the NFCCS convention at Mt. St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kansas. Under discussion will be an evaluation by regional presidents of the work done on various campuses.

Also attending will be Anne Nowery, newly elected junior delegate, and Betty Smreker, alternate.

Students, Faculty Participate in First Open Forum

The first meeting of the newly-organized Open Forum was held Tuesday afternoon, March 8, in the Pink Room.

Sister Edwin Mary gave the keynote address, "Morale in our College Community," which was followed by both general and group discussion.

Forum Results

The recommendations to the faculty which resulted were:

- 1) Be it recommended that at some point in their course, students be given the opportunity to evaluate the effectiveness of class stimulation. Be it further recommended that such evaluation be anonymous.

- 2) Be it recommended that the faculty be encouraged to show, in so far as it is possible, greater interest in Student Government activities.

Recommendations to the Student Government Association were:

- 1) Be it recommended that the Student Government Association re-evaluate the distribution of work in its activities.

- 2) Be it recommended that the faculty be assured that they are welcome at Student Government Association meetings, especially when topics of interest are being discussed.

Second Forum Planned

A definite date for the next Open Forum has not yet been announced. It will, however, be held sometime in April.

The planning committee for this forum consisted of: Sister Esther Marie, Sister Ann Kathleen, Eleanor Edgington, and Ann Ferguson. Roseann Turgeon was chairman.

This Is My Own

(Continued from Page 3)

was at Student Government meeting!

It seemed to me that this language would never come to me.

Then there were the classes. They gave me papers and more papers to fill out. "This will be your schedule," they said. Oh, I was absolutely confused! I no longer understood anything.

Then came the time to buy books. Was it possible? I opened the first page of my biology book. What long terms! And what a dictionary I would need.

... But all that is very long ago in my life. For six months now I have been practicing turning my tongue in an English way. And you will perhaps believe that I have succeeded at it. Far from that, for, just think, I still sometimes interchange "hose" and "heels."

So, I shall end this short autobiography by thanking all the Sisters and all my friends who have helped me to love and to appreciate more your beautiful language, English.

Buffet Suppers Held at Webster

Members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes have recently been hostesses at Sunday evening buffet suppers held in the college cafeteria and the Pink Room. Peggy McCarthy was chairman of the sophomore party on March 6.

Eva Rose Prpich and Shirley Wright were in charge of the junior-senior buffet on March 20, at which the junior class served as hostesses. These two classes are planning another party for April.

Money For Missions Gained From Projects

The annual Mission projects, sponsored by the individual classes under the auspices of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, are taking place during March.

Seniors' Pictures

The senior class will display their baby pictures in the Loretto Hall Reading Room. Ten cents entitles students to guess who these "little darlings" are. The student with the greatest number of correct guesses will win a prize.

Juniors' Talent

The junior class is planning a talent show to be presented in the auditorium on Thursday, March 24. Admission price is fifteen cents.

Sophomores' Certificate

The sophomores are tentatively planning to award a prize of a ten-dollar gift certificate.

Freshmen's Dog

Freshmen sold "handi-notes," which were accompanied by a chance on "Snoozie," a stuffed dog. After the drawing at the St. Patrick's party on March 16, Eva Bland was presented with the toy animal.

Proceeds from the projects will be sent to the mission decided upon by the individual class, either a home or a foreign mission.

Webster Salutes Hibernian Saint At Box Supper

Websterites observed St. Patrick's Day by attending a Saint Pat's Party given for the faculty and student body by the freshman class on Wednesday, March 16. A box supper was held at 5:30 p. m. in the cafeteria and Ivy Room, the freshmen supplying suppers for their big sisters.

Entertainment in the auditorium followed at 7:30 p. m. A parody on the Hit Parade was given, using original commercials and dances, and featuring the "top ten" Irish songs.

General chairman for the event was Carlisle Taylor. Margaret Reilly directed the entertainment, and Mary Ellen Degnan was food chairman.

Noted Pathologist Discusses Careers

Dr. Angelo Lapi, pathologist from St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri, was Webster's guest at an assembly on March 17. The first portion of the program was a movie, entitled "Career: Medical Technologist," which deals with the training, duties, and services of a medical technologist. After the movie Dr. Lapi answered questions concerning the profession.

PRAY THE
ROSARY
FOR
PEACE

Sports Corner



Miss Helen Manion, physical education director, who will attend AHPER convention.

Conventions

St. Paul, Minnesota, will be the site of the Central District Convention of the Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, to be held from March 29 to April 2, with leaders in the field of physical education giving the lectures and demonstrations.

Miss Helen Manion, head of the Webster physical education department, and majors Joan Byrne, Marta Higdon, and Sally Switzer, will attend with a dual purpose: to report to the A.A. and other members of the student body to keep them up to date, and to better prepare them for the national convention to be held in Chicago next year.

Holiday House in the Ozarks will be host to the Missouri AHPER on May 7 and 8. This also will be attended by members of the physical education department. Webster has again been asked to take charge of the student section.

Nominating Committee

The A.A. nominating committee is composed of: seniors, Vesta Noble and Mary Casey; junior, Orlean Bick; sophomore, Martha Yuracko; freshman, Barbara Drummond.

The purpose of this committee is to choose the six most valuable players of the volleyball and basketball varsities, the outstanding senior of the year, and to nominate candidates for all the

A.A. offices for the following year. All members of the A.A. are asked to fill out their point sheets so that the awards can be purchased. These sheets can be obtained from the individual class representatives.

Badminton Playday

Lindenwood College is sponsoring a Badminton Playday to be held Saturday, March 26, from 9:00 a. m. until noon. Anyone interested is invited to try out.

Basketball Varsity

Pat Patchett was elected to serve as captain of the basketball varsity for the 1954-55 season.

Results of the games thus far are:

Webster 41	Lindenwood 46
Webster 39	Harris 52
Webster 30	Maryville 42
Webster 27	Washington U. 46
Webster 32	Fontbonne 42
Webster 35	Monticello 26
Webster 23	Maryville 43

The final game against Fontbonne will be played this Thursday at 5:00 on the home court.

The Staff

The WEB is published seven times a year by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

Co-Editors-in-Chief-----Rita Witte, Anola Pickett
 Feature Editor-----Jackie Schutte
 News Editor-----Nancy Costello
 Sports Editor-----Martha Yuracko
 Make-up Editors-----Pat Donovan, Mary Grossdier
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Features-----Doris Coughlin, Pat Harvey, Simone Royer, Pat Shaw.
 News-----Mary Ann Blazek, Ruth Ann Dulle, Mary Jane Dwyer, Ann Fergusson, Pat Harvey, Carol Jackson, Marilyn Keene, Rose Polys, Carlisle Taylor, Loretto Walter, Barbara Westhoff, Mary Zimmers.

NEW EDITORS



Ready to work are: Carolyn Creamer, Jacqueline Schutte and Patricia Shaw.

Publications' Editors Named

New editors for the three publications of Webster College were revealed to the freshman staff in time for publication in this issue of the WEB. Jacqueline Schutte and Patricia Shaw have been appointed co-editors of the WEB for the school year, 1955-56, while Carolyn Creamer will be editor of the LORETTINE, and Jane Henkel will edit the LAURETANUM.

Jackie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schutte, is a graduate of Nerinx Hall, where she was feature editor of the PIONEER. During her freshman year at Webster, she served as the class representative on the Student Government Association Board and is representing her class this year on the Nominating Committee. Aside from filling the role of feature editor of the WEB, Jackie is also a member of the Sodality Board as editor of the Sodality Bulletin, and is a member of the Athletic Association.

Pat, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Shaw, is a graduate of De Andreis High School, where she served as co-editor of the D. A. TIMES. This year, Pat is the president of the sophomore class and an active member of the International Relations Club, the Sodality, and the Athletic Association.

Jackie and Pat were co-editors of the freshman edition of the WEB last year.

Carolyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Creamer of Louisiana, Mo., is a graduate of Louisiana High School, where she edited the yearbook. A junior majoring in English, Carolyn is an associate editor of the LORETTINE this year. She is now serving as a faculty representative to the Student Government Association Board, and is a member of the International Relations Club and the Choral Club.

Janie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henkel of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a graduate of Summit Country Day School, where she was a member of the yearbook staff of the high school. At Webster, Janie is a member of the International Relations Club.

(For picture of Jane, see page 4)

Junior Wins Laurels In Musical Tourney

Marjorie Herndon, junior music major, was awarded first prize and twenty-five dollars in the instrumental section of a vocal and instrumental contest sponsored recently by the Zeta Phi Beta Negro Honor Society. The contest was held March 25 at the Lane Tabernacle Educational Building. Marjorie played the Dohnanyi Rhapsody in E Flat Minor.

IRC Banquet to be May 10

The annual I. R. C. banquet will be held Tuesday evening, May 10, at 6:00. Food chairman is Jean Smallwood; Mary Beth Brugger is chairman of entertainment. Cleanup committee is headed by Mary Zimmers.

Four Seniors Named To Kappa Gamma Pi

The faculty has released to the WEB the names of four seniors who have been named to Kappa Gamma Pi, national scholastic and activity honor society. They are Birute Miniatas, Rita Troupe, Marie Ann Westhoff and Marcella Young. They will be received into the society on May 22.

All four will be graduated next month with high scholastic honors. Marie Ann will graduate summa cum laude, and the other appointees, with magna cum laude distinction.

Marie Ann, S.G.A. president and recent recipient of a Fullbright Scholarship, is a sociology major.

Birute is a chemistry major. She has frequently represented Webster at meetings where foreign students were requested as guest speakers.

Rita, an English major, was president of the C. S. M. C. last year, served on the WEB staff, and has contributed to the LORETTINE.

Marcella, also an English major, is currently editor of the LORETTINE, is a member of the Sodality Board, and was editor of the WEB last year.

To qualify for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, candidates must rank high scholastically and must show leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Mrs. Edwin G. Eigel, national president of the group, is a Webster graduate.

Full, Bright Future



Marie Ann Westhoff

Fr. Cavanaugh of Notre Dame To Speak at Dinner, May 9

The Reverend John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Director of the University of Notre Dame Foundation, will be the guest speaker at the Webster College-Nerinx Hall Appreciation Dinner on Monday evening, May 9. Sponsored by the Men's Club in cooperation with the Webster College Lay Advisory Board, the dinner is under the chairmanship of Mr. Ben Lindenbusch, who is assisted by Mr. G. W. Voshardt and Mr. Frank Bundschuh, vice-chairmen, and Mr. George Gilmore, treasurer. The dinner will be held at the Starlight

W. C. Junior Ranks Among Top Nine In National Contest

Anola Pickett, a junior, is one of the finalists in the 1955 short story contest sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, a national scholastic and activity honor society of Catholic women's colleges.

Anola's story, "The Red Cap," earned her honorable mention in the contest by placing her among the nine finalists named on April 4. Miss Florence M. Woodfork, contest chairman and member of the sponsoring New Orleans Chapter, announced the finalists.

Winners of the first and second prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be announced about May 1. Final decision will be made by a panel of three judges.

The 1955 contest is the 23rd to be held by Kappa Gamma Pi for undergraduate students of its 95 affiliated colleges.

(See Picture Page 4)

Alumnae Banquet Scheduled May 7

The 32nd annual Webster College Alumnae Banquet will be held Saturday, May 7, at 6:00 p. m. at Nerinx Hall. The seniors will be formally received into the Alumnae at this banquet, which is given in their honor.

The dinner will be preceded by a short reception for Dr. George F. Donovan, former president of the college for 17 years, and guest speaker for the occasion.

Mrs. James W. Booth, president of the Alumnae, has appointed Mrs. Robert E. Sontag as chairman, with the Mes. Eugene Erker, Harry Swain, Donald Ratchford, Earl Smith, Otto Kortkamp, Joseph Barnicle, and Miss Theresa Shea, members of various committees.

Fulbright Scholarship Merited By Senior

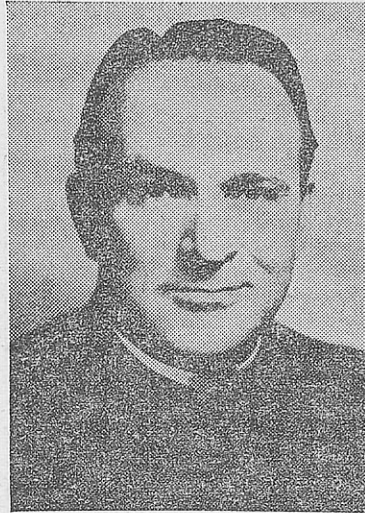
In an official communication from the Department of State in Washington, dated April 4, 1955, Marie Ann Westhoff learned that she had been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for an academic year of study at the University of Bordeaux in France. After a month of orientation in Paris, Marie Ann will proceed to Bordeaux for a concentrated study of international affairs.

Before entering Webster, Marie Ann won the Father Charles Nerinx competitive four-year scholarship to Webster, and in 1952, a scholarship for a summer of study in French at Laval University in Quebec. Now serving as president of the Student Government Association, Marie Ann has been the representative of her class to the Student Government Board and the delegate to the National Student Association. She was elected to Who's Who Among American College Students earlier this year.

Among the numerous expressions of congratulations received by Marie Ann was a letter of best wishes for success in continued studies from Francis A. Doll, Jr., the Consul of the Republic of Honduras.

Marie Ann, a sociology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westhoff of Elmhurst, Illinois. Her mother, the former Marie Reynolds, is a Webster alumna.

Thursday evening, April 21, Marie Ann was interviewed on television station KTVI.



Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C.

Henkel and Kingsley To Travel to Laval

Jane Henkel, sophomore, and Pat Kingsley, freshman, are the recipients of tuition scholarships to the summer session at Laval University, Quebec, Canada, it has been revealed to the WEB by Sister Rose Maureen, dean.

Janie has been awarded the scholarship offered by the university itself, while Pat is the recipient of the scholarship sponsored by the Alumnae Association of Ursuline College in Quebec. Both students were granted the honor on the basis of qualifying examinations illustrating their proficiency in spoken and written French.

While in Canada this summer, Janie and Pat will reside with a French family at the home of Mme. Antonin Dionne.

Janie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henkel of Cincinnati, Ohio, where she was graduated from Summit Country Day School.

Pat, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kingsley of El Paso, Texas, is a graduate of Loretto Academy there.

Webster To Take Over TV

Webster College will be represented on Station KWK-TV's program, "Look, Listen, and Learn" at 4:50 p. m., during the week of May 2-6.

The shows, written and directed by Anola Pickett and Rita Witte, junior English majors, will concern the counseling of a prospective college freshman, to be portrayed by Frances Porteous. Technical advice was given by Shirley Wright, Eva Rose Prpich, Nancy O'Bryan, and Diane Fennell.

"Sister to Portray Counselor" "Careers in View," the general theme of the shows, will be introduced in the opening program. Sister Marie Francis will portray a counselor assisting Frances in choosing a field of concentration which will provide her with an interesting, worthwhile career. Sister arranges for her to visit actual classes at Webster. Mary Alice Krings will take the part of Sister's secretary.

Representing the art department will be Mr. Rudolph Torrini, who will take Frances to a sculpture class. Judy Shelton will be

the student sculptor, with Flageol Montgomery as her model. Featured will be a sculptured head of Magda Osterhuber done by Sister M. Martine, S.L.

Contributions will be used entirely for building and ground improvement costs on the two campuses. Father Cavanaugh completed his six-year term as the fifteenth president of the University of Notre Dame in 1952. During his administration Notre Dame underwent a \$9,000,000 construction program and witnessed a great academic development which included the elevation of LOBUND Institute, the school's bacteriology laboratory, which has become a widely recognized research center.

Increased Enrollment - At the conclusion of Father Cavanaugh's term, the enrollment of Notre Dame had risen to 5,100 students from every state in the Union and 34 foreign countries. This marked the largest enrollment in the 110-year history of the University.

Father Cavanaugh was born in Owosso, Michigan, in 1899. As a boy he worked in a neighborhood grocery store and sang in the church choir. In his undergraduate days he was active in intramural athletics, edited a student daily paper, and in senior year, was president of the student government organization.

Secretary to Rev. John Cavanaugh - In 1917, Father Cavanaugh entered the University of Notre Dame, serving as secretary to the president of the school, the Reverend John W. Cavanaugh, C.S.C. On graduating from Notre Dame's College of Commerce in 1923, Father Cavanaugh was employed by the Studebaker Corporation. At the age of 27, he had reached the position of assistant advertising manager. At this time Father Cavanaugh resigned to study for the priesthood in the Congregation of Holy Cross, and was ordained in the Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus in 1931.

Various Offices at Notre Dame - In 1933 Father Cavanaugh received his Licentiate in Philosophy at Gregorian University in Rome. During the next thirteen years he served successively as Prefect of Religion at Notre Dame, vice-president of the University, and chairman of its Faculty Board in Control of Athletics until 1946, when his term as president of the University began. At the termination of Father Cavanaugh's presidency, he was made provincial counselor and a special assistant to the president.

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BY THE GARDEN GATE

The coming of May, when nature, awakened from her winter sleep, adorns herself in vernal beauty, is a pleasant interlude which is welcomed by all people of the earth.

The beauty of May is profuse. Earth's regeneration may be seen in the leafing forth of the very grandest of trees, in the budding forth of the tiniest of flowerlets. These visible signs should remind us also that in ourselves we should be bright and beautiful, adorned like May, in fresh and fair virtues, pleasing to Mary. After all, isn't it only fitting that the very loveliest time of the year which represents everything Mary stands for should be dedicated to her, the very freshest and purest flower of heaven?

Mary's month presents excellent opportunities for sanctifying our souls and for advancing to Jesus through Mary. May devotions are intended to assist in attaining these laudable ends. Since the devotions are given to us by the Church and endowed with many indulgences, it is especially proper that we, as children of Mary, perform them with a willing spirit and out of love for Mary, the Mother of Christ and the whole human race.

The Sovereign Pontiff, Pius VII, by a rescript from the Office of the Secretary of Memorials, March 21, 1815, granted to all the faithful who, either in public or private, honor the Blessed Virgin with special homage, devout prayers, or other virtuous acts, an indulgence of three hundred days every day. A plenary indulgence may be gained once in this month, or according to the rule already established, on one of the first eight days of June, on the day when, being truly penitent, after confession and Communion, they shall pray for the intention of His Holiness.

By a rescript of the Sacred Congregation of Indulgences, June 18, 1822, Pius VII confirmed forever these indulgences. (The New Raccolta)

What Fools These Mortals Be

When you were a mere toddler in three-cornered pants, a tradition was taking hold at Webster. Each year it has brought more enthusiasm and anticipation within W.C.'s halls. It has also brought acclaim from the entire St. Louis area because of its unique and delightful presentation. There are few theatres today that uphold Shakespearean tradition.

Mr. Harry R. McClain directed the Shakespeare plays for 36 years and has been in a great measure responsible for their success. It's been an annual ordeal for Mr. McClain and those Websterites who have participated—but the efforts were always rewarding.

Now that the Immortal Bard has disappeared from our halls, we believe a bit of Webster has gone with him. We have lost an important association with great literature—a part of our education. We have lost contact with an ideal and pleasant process of cultural education which is so important to us as students of a liberal arts college. The loss cannot be measured in pennies, in feet, or in seconds.

Most of us realize just how much we are missing this year without our annual presentation. Not only those in the drama department, but all of Webster suffers the loss. So let us all get behind this wonderful tradition next year and do not let us fail the inimitable poet again. "What fools these mortals be" if we do not bring Shakespeare back to Webster to stay.

The Optimists' Corner

Every moment of life is a step toward the grave.

—Crevillon

Call no man happy till he is dead.

—Aeschylus' Agamemnon

We begin to die as soon as we are born.

—Manilius

The MEN in Your Life

By Dee Hemann



Have you ever thought of the people who do so much for Webster and just how important they really are? You never hear of them, because they are so modest about the wonderful work they do to keep our school at its best.

One such person is Mr. Gus Cardell, who has been with Webster College for 14 years. Unmarried, Mr. Cardell lives with his mother in St. Louis. He doesn't have much time for hobbies, but

he does enjoy wood-working in his leisure hours.

Mr. Cardell relates that when he came to Webster in 1941, there were only 45 boarders and the number has since increased by a 100. He further remarked that Webster has always been a fine college and, as the years pass by, has become even better.

Handy at making attractive bookcases and shelves, Mr. Cardell has kept the classrooms well provided. A perfect example of his handiwork is the bookcase in the writing lab. All the departments, including the elementary education department, the clothing lab, the home economics department, the art department, and the dining room, have profited from his work.

Stage hands certainly know the importance of his assistance. Stage props for the plays and musicales become reality under his able direction.

Our hats off to Mr. Cardell, who has, among others, done so much for the upkeep of our college.

MARY'S MAY—

Thus we salute thee with our early song,
And welcome thee, and wish thee long.

—Milton

K-BOMB ARRIVES ON SCHEDULE

By MARILYN KEENE

Any similarity of the names in this story to those of living persons is purely intentional.

Characters: ROBERTS CRUSOE, famous explorer;

BARNICLE, captain of the ship, the S. S. YOPP;

DWIGGINS, the BUTLER; HARVEY, a HEMANN; HIGGINS, a TAYLOR; MARTIN, a TINKER; THOMAS, his FOSTER son; QUINN, a MILLER.

Plot: The above-mentioned are traveling on the S. S. YOPP. Their mission is to deliver some KREIENBAUM-s across the ocean to SHERWOOD Forest so that the "bombs" can be tested. They run into all sorts of trouble DOERING their crossing.

Story: One very cold WINTERER morning, Captain BARNICLE and his crew TROUPE-d on board the good ship S. S. YOPP and began their long trip across D'ARCY ocean. Immediately the NOBLE captain began KAULLEN a meeting. When the men had assembled, he said, "NOWERY all here?" Having been assured of this, the captain proceeded, "It has always been my POLYS-e to let my men know that I will use my POWERS as captain to get things DUNN around here or ELTZ."

Just then THOMAS, the YOUNG boy interrupted, "You sound like a MENO' man to me." "Sh-h," said his FOSTER father, "the captain's just laying down the LAW-SON. Wait till he

ZIMMERS down."

The captain GREWE very angry. "It SIMMS to me that the boy is SCHUTTE-ing off his mouth. If he does it any OFF-NER he might REILLY get into trouble!"

Just then, HARVEY, the HEMANN, exclaimed, "I've had my FILLA you, Captain! The way you act just BYRNE-s me up. DWYER you such a DULLE monster? You act like you're about to GOVER the HILL!"

By the time the captain had lost his WELSH temper and was furious. He ROSE to his feet and shouted, "DE COSTER dis outburst will be mighty high! While my coffee is PERKIN-s, you WITTE men will be eating a SAMPLE of what I always feed men who don't do WRIGHT by me." at that instant DWIGGINS, the BUTLER, entered the room carrying the food.

"Oh SHAW!" cried HIGGINS, the TAYLOR, "Look what they're givin' us—BOWLES of CREAMER-d BEETZ and PINO butter."

Some of the men began COUGHLIN.

"Oh WELLS," said MARTIN, the TINKER, "we can always eat our mascot, the MUSCAT."

"That would be peachy KEENE," retorted QUINN, the MILLER.

"GRENNAN bear it, I always say," replied the captain, who was rapidly devouring a delicious RASTBERGER and a COKE-R; and at that, the crew became violently ill.

The next morning, the skies were so, CLEARLY overhead and

Freshmen Speak Their Piece Student Orientation Evaluated

In order to aid in the planning for the coming year's Student Orientation Service program, the freshmen in conjunction with the activities of Freshman Week have formulated an evaluation of the S.O.S. Week in September. This evaluation is composed of constructive criticism and suggestions, which it is hoped will be of assistance to the S.O.S. chairman and her committee.

Before school begins, the prospective freshman at Webster receives letters of introduction from the presidents of the different organizations on campus. It was generally agreed that these letters helped to familiarize the student with the activities of the college that will be home for the coming months. However, when too many booklets and pamphlets are sent, it becomes overpowering.

If some arrangement could be made for future roommates to become acquainted before college actually begins, many problems could be simplified or solved.

When considering the S.O.S. Week itself with the groups and captains organized, many suggestions come to mind. If possible, it would be a great advantage to have boarders with boarder captains and day hops with day-hop captains. It is hardly possible for day hops to answer all the questions that would arise for the new boarder. More emphasis should also be placed on foreign student orientation.

Too Rushed

In regard to the actual program of Freshman Week, it was generally agreed that the schedule was very crowded and rushed. Some believed that too many meetings were held and freshmen were not given enough time to learn all that was offered. Captains were expected to explain things more in detail than they really had time to do, which was disappointing. The crowded schedule and the deluge of information thrown at the freshmen in such a short space of time were confusing. However, the orientation that goes on throughout the year is helpful and enjoyable, especially when it occurs around the times of special activity, such as proms, when introductions must be made and customs followed.

Too Many Parties

There seemed to be a divided opinion about the social activities of the week. Some believed they were simply marvelous, perfect as they were, and others believed they left much to be desired. Some of the suggestions and opinions of the latter were that they did not live up to their previous descriptions. The get-acquainted games at the parties are fun only to a certain point and then they be-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

The Staff

The WEB is published seven times a year by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

Co-Editors-in-Chief -----Rosie Rohan, Bev Sherwood
Editorial Board -----Mary Jane Dwyer, Jo Ann Meno
News Editor -----Lottie Walter
Feature Editor -----Pat Harvey
Sports Editor -----Jane Pierron
Art Editor -----Bev Schroeder

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News Writers-----Mary Anne Bauer, Joyce Dohack, Ann Fergusson, Marilyn Keene, Ellie Meyer, Bev Meyerricks, Sharon O'Loughlin, Rose Polys, Frances Porceous, Carlisle Taylor, Carol Vranicar, Barb Westhoff.

Feature Writers-----Mary Ann Blazek, Dee Hemann, Marilyn Jones, Marilyn Keene, Mary Kay McDermott, Gloria Monroy, Suzette Murdock, Cleo Reilly, Helen Ruge, Angela Santizo, Silvia Santizo, Mary Lou Tlapak, Mary Ann Westhoff.

Typists-----Mary Anne Filla, Janet Rastberger, Pat Warren, Joy Wege.

THE END

"... THIS IS MY OWN ..."

COFFEE HARVEST IN GUATEMALA

By Gloria Monroy, Silvia and Angela Santizo

We have been asked to write something about our country. Guatemala is a small Central American country which has a very charming history and lovely Mayan ruins. It is a beautiful country, full of lakes, mountains, and volcanos.

It is known as the "country of eternal spring" because all year round we have flowers, and the trees stay green although there is a rainy season and a dry season.

We thought that since coffee is the most important product of Guatemala and since it is consumed in great quantities in this country, we would talk a little about it.

In Guatemala a farm is called "finca"; on a "finca" different products are raised, such as bananas, cotton, sugar cane, corn, coffee, etc.

Like a Little Village

On a "finca," there are the owner's house, the "beneficio" where the coffee is prepared, and the workers' houses. It has its own church, school, offices, and store; between 80 and 100 families live on the "finca." Since each one has his own house, the farm looks like a little village.

To raise a coffee tree, first the seeds are planted in a special place; after two years they are transplanted into a permanent place.

Each tree stands from four to six feet and has shiny dark green leaves. During March, April, and May, little white blossoms appear. The little berries are green when they begin to grow.

By the month of October they have grown to a larger size and change from green to red, and then to purple. Now they are ripe and ready for hand-picking.

Two Beans in a Berry

The coffee that has been picked each day is kept in containers full of water overnight to soften the first skin, the pulp. The next step is to crush this pulp with special machines, to get the two coffee beans in each berry. After this, the beans are kept in another container for two nights, then washed and dried in the sun or in drying machines.

The coffee bean has three skins: the pulp, the first skin, and the second. The last two are removed by machine and the greenish-grey bean is ready for the market. It is exported to the U. S. A., Germany and Holland.

Carm Chiappetta To Be Crowned In May Festival

Carm Chiappetta, junior, will be crowned May Queen of Webster at May Day ceremonies on the campus on Friday evening, May 13, at 6:00. Retiring queen Margie Deveureux will crown the incoming queen.

Members of the senior class will form the daisy chain, through which the May court will pass.

May maids to honor the queen are: seniors, Mary Casey, Ann Quinn, and Oscar Vittitow; juniors, Annie Roberts and Sue Yager; sophomores, Doris Coughlin and Judy Shelton; freshmen, Evadelle Bland and Helen Mary D'Arcy.

The traditional Maypole dance will then be performed by members of the student body. Regina Eltz will sing "One Kiss", and Dottie Hellman will dance to honor the queen.

Next on the program will be the recessional to the Chapel of All Saints where the queen and her court will present their bouquets to the Blessed Virgin. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow.

May Day activities will be concluded with the Spring Prom to be held at the Sheraton Hotel.

General chairman of the May Day program is Eva Rose Prpich. Committees include: outdoor decorations, Shirley Wright and Sue Yager; programs, Eleanor Vukovich; music, Mary Beth Brugger; Maypole dance, Helen Abbott; usherettes, Jo Anne Lenzen; and chapel, Beth Bowles.

Seniors to Present Recitals May 15, 17

Barbara Fairbanks and Barbara Foster, music education majors, will have their senior recitals Sunday, May 15 and Tuesday, May 17, respectively, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium.

The programs will be as follows:

Barbara Fairbanks
Partita No. 2 in C minor Bach
Fantasia No. 2 in C minor Mozart
Nocturne Op. 27, No. 1 Chopin
Etude, Op. 25, No. 3 Chopin
Girl with the Flaxen Hair Debussy
Dance of Puck Debussy
Dance Suite Lothar Perle
Rhapsody in F sharp Minor Dohnanyi

Allegro con brio from Concerto, No. 3 in C Minor Beethoven

Barbara will be accompanied by Doris Coughlin.

Barbara Foster
Partita No. 5 in G Major Bach
Paclidium
Saraband
Corrente
Passepied
Minuet

Sonata, Op. 7 Beethoven
Allegro

Intermezzo Op. 117, No. 2 Brahms
Nocturne Op. 51, No. 2 Chopin
Etude Op. 10, No. 3 Chopin
Scherzo Op. 6, No. 3 C. Griffes
Scherzo Humorstique Copland
Polonaise Brilliante von Weber

Barbara will be accompanied by Marjorie Herndon and Kathy Richter.

A reception will be held in the Pink Room following each recital.

S.O.S. EVALUATED

(Continued from Page 2)

come boring and even childish. If some of the parties were cut out it would leave a little more free time to settle down and adjust to the other activities. If more effort were made to promote male attendance at the Freshman Mixer, it would give the year a better start.

In spite of all this criticism, everyone agreed that the S.O.S. Week was thoroughly enjoyable and that it did accomplish its purpose, that is, to promote friendships rapidly among the students. The S.O.S. Week for freshmen should be continued because it accomplishes its purpose and that constitutes its success.

Ed. Note: This evaluation was made possible through the co-operation of the entire freshman class and particularly through the efforts and interest of Barbara Westhoff, Sharon O'Loughlin, Mary Zimmers, Mary Lou Tlapak, JoAnn Schroer, and Patricia Harvey.

TO GIVE RECITALS



The musicians are: standing, Barbara Fairbanks; seated, Barbara Foster.

Nominees Announced For SGA, Musicale

Nominees for next year's Student Government Association Board and Musicale chairmanship were announced by the nominating committee as follows:

President:

Marie Nettel
Roseann Turgeon
Dean Werner

Vice-President:

Dorrit Barnicle
Eleanor Edgington
Norma Grennan

Treasurer:

Pat Grewe
Mary Ann Lawson

Secretary:

Pat Donovan
Anola Pickett
Eva Rose Prpich

Musicale Chairman:

Mary Alene McQuie
Annie Roberts

Musicale Assistant Chairman:

Mary Beth Brugger
Lillian Campbell
Doris Coughlin

The floor was opened for additional nominations at the S.G.A. meeting today. Elections for the offices listed will be held next Monday, May 2.

Tootsie to Reign As Princess at Ball

Cecilia (Tootsie) Lucchesi, Webster sophomore, has been chosen by the Catholic Club of Memphis, Tennessee to reign at the Cotton Carnival as princess during the week of May 9. She will be escorted by Frank Barizza who will reign with her as prince. The Club Ball honoring the prince and princess will take place on Wednesday, May 11.

Tootsie graduated from St. Agnes Academy in Memphis where she received numerous honors. She was president of her class in both her sophomore and junior years and sergeant-at-arms in her senior year. During her sophomore year the academy celebrated its 100th anniversary and Tootsie was chosen by both the faculty and student body as "Miss St. Agnes" and crowned "Miss Centennial." Also, she was elected editor of the school annual, prefect of the Sodality, president of the honor society, program director of the Fine Arts Club and voted best all-around girl in the hall of fame.

During Freshman Week here at Webster last year, she served on the Student Government Board.

She is majoring in elementary education and speech.

Quite An Experience

By MARY ANN WESTHOFF

A semi-documentary account of the '54-55 school year as seen through the eyes of your freshman correspondent.

The momentous date of September 20, 1954, opened a new era for many individuals around this vicinity. It was on that fateful day that 118 freshmen stormed the walls of a small women's college in Webster Groves, Missouri, and attempted to take over.

They threw open the doors of the registrar's office, demanding official admittance to the college and threatening the registrar with ten-dollar bills. They took over the bookstore, clearing out about 90% of the books, arming themselves with souvenirs bearing the Webster emblem, and leaving the place a disheveled mess of broken piggy banks and unpaid bills. All day long they stormed classrooms demanding the prize for which they sought, education.

The culprits were characterized by the bright green beanies each of them wore (obviously some sort of uniform for those belonging to the sect), and by their customary practice of singing "Here's to the Freshmen."

Keepers Appointed

The college, of course, handled them with its usual success. First, picnics and box suppers were planned to appease them. They were supplied with the world's most widely known and effective woman-pleaser, men. (Mixers took place at which the freshmen actually consented to take off their beanies.) To guide each of them, a keeper was appointed under the official title of "Big Sister." Teachers tried to pacify their thirst for education by giving them the homework they zealously demanded.

Finally, on October 27, the big sisters got them to take off those little green hats. By this time the freshmen liked Webster so much they were bending over backwards

to entertain the faculty and student body. That night of the Halloween party they even sang a song dedicated to their life at Webster. (Everyone forgot the tune, but it was a step in the right direction.)

The Proper Clothes?

Now came the big question for the administration. To attire or not to attire—the freshmen in academic gowns, that is. Did they deserve them? They had already shown interest in every campus organization, played clowns, and inflated balloons at the Kiddie Karnival (two talents peculiar to them, it seems), and served dinner at the Fall Festival. As far as scholarship was concerned, they had made it apparent from the first that they were going after education in leaps and bounds.

So the members of the class of '58 were awarded their gowns. But they wore other things that year to prove they were Webster girls. They wore formals, banquet dresses, musicale costumes, and old clothes (for dirty jobs). At mid-year exam time they wore expressions of rising hysteria. And now and then there appeared the serene and "utterly woman of the world" look one acquires from being a college girl (this is probably because they were no longer mistaken for Nerinx girls by impertinent bus drivers). Aprons were their uniforms for upperclassmen's parties.

Taking Over

Recently the college decided that, since the freshmen had once been determined to take over the school, it would give them an opportunity to do so. Now they were certainly civilized enough to take on the responsibility of Freshman Week. Although there are no written comments on this week available (they were burned), it is generally considered by all Freshmen to have been, quote: "Quite an experience!" unquote.

MAY MEMO

April 27	Open Forum
May 2	S. G. A. Elections
May 2	Boarders' Elections
May 3	Class Elections
May 4	Sodality May Day
May 5	Senior-Faculty Party
May 7	Alumnae Banquet
May 9	Appreciation Dinner
May 11	Field Day
May 11	Athletic Association Banquet
May 13	May Day
May 13	Spring Prom
May 16	S.G.A. Board Banquet
May 20	Senior Day of Recollection
May 21	Rolla School of Mines- Webster Choral Concert
May 22	Duo-Piano and Voice Recital
May 30	Baccalaureate Day
May 30-June 3	Semester Exams
May 31	Commencement

'Communist' Comes To Webster, April 25

Vincent Tortora, radio and television news analyst and widely known lecturer, was guest speaker at the April 25 assembly. Highlighting Mr. Tortora's survey of international affairs was the ever present menace of Communism.

Mr. Tortora, an alumnus of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific Theatre with the U. S. Navy. A scholarship grant in 1950 enabled him to tour France, Germany, Austria and Italy, where he then settled down to do research on the political and economic aspects of Fascist as well as present-day Italy.

While studying there, Mr. Tortora succeeded in forging a Communist Party card—his passport behind the Iron Curtain.

Passing as an Italian Communist newspaper reporter, Vincent Tortora was permitted to photograph, take notes and interview in Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany. The Communists, thinking he was a trusted party member, invited him to observe all phases of the famous "World Youth Peace Festival" held in 1951 in Berlin. He attended youth parades, presentations of North Korean dramas on American "war-mongering" and "loaded" press conferences. He also toured schools, factories and mines throughout the Communist zones. His ability to speak Italian fluently saved this Brooklyn-born reporter from detection.

Since his return from behind the Iron Curtain, Mr. Tortora has published *Communist Close-up*, a book dealing with his experiences in Communist-dominated countries. He has also contributed to the *Voice of America* and the *State Department International Information Bulletin*.

Probationists Received Into Our Lady's Sodality

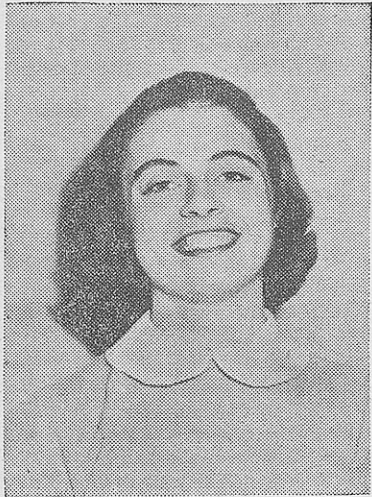
Forty-five students were received into Webster's Sodality of Our Lady in ceremonies at the end of a day of recollection held last Sunday, April 24. Reverend Thomas M. Connolly, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary, conducted the spiritual exercises during the day.

New Sodality members are: Evadelle Bland, Mary Ann Blazek, Sarah Blincoe, Carol Brenneman, Jeanette Chicorelli, Carol Cronan, Carole Cochran, Joan Crusoe, Mary Jane Dwyer, Helen Mary D'Arcy, Betty Doerhoff, Barbara Drummond, Mary Jo deCoster, Joyce Dohack, Marcia Duffy Ann Fergusson, Jackie Galligan, Sue Grewe, Sara Gover, Marilyn Jones, Mary Alice Krings, Jo Ann Meno, Virginia McGuire, Marilyn Muscat, Suzette Murdock, Anne Nowery, Frances Porteous, Pat Pacht, Rosemary Rohan, Margaret Reilly, Janet Rastberger, Annie Roberts, Cleo Reilly, Simone Royer, Beverly Sherwood, Beverly Schroeder, Diana Steckler, Betty Smreker, Carlisle Taylor, Joy Wege, Shirley Welsh, Barbara Westhoff, Margaret Ward, Loretta Walter, and Pat Warren.

The new members of the Sodality had been on probation since last fall, and were received into the group after having passed the test on Sodality rules and regulations given at the end of the probation period.

Upperclassmen who acted as Sodality counselors to the probationists during the year entertained their counselees at a picnic on Sunday, April 17.

AUTHOR



ANOLA PICKETT

Scientists To Convene May 15 At Webster

Webster will be hostess to a meeting of the Sigma Xi Fraternity, honorary scientific research society, on Sunday afternoon, May 15, in the Pink Room.

The group will hold initiation ceremonies and will hear a lecture on "Electron Emission Microscopy" by Dr. Joseph A. Becker. A tea will follow.

Dr. Becker is a noted physicist associated with the Bell Telephone Research Laboratory in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Sister M. Alonza, head of Webster's chemistry department, and Sister Helen Clare, head of the mathematics department, are both members of the society.

Students in the home economics department, under the direction of Sister Henry Marie, will be in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Father Glynn to Direct Day of Recollection

Reverend Gerard H. Glynn, instructor in theology, will conduct the spiritual exercises for a day of recollection for the members of the senior class on Friday, May 20. The day's program will begin with Holy Mass in the Webster chapel, and will include time for conferences, confessions and reading, closing with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Women's Club Votes; Mrs. Tinker Re-elected

During the monthly meeting of the Webster College Women's Club which was held Monday, April 4, the officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. H. B. Tinker was re-elected as president. The other officers are: Mrs. Hugh Winterer, vice-president; Mrs. T. E. Lawson, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Polys, secretary; Mrs. Vincent Nettel, treasurer; and Mrs. Roland Winterer, historian. The board members are: Mrs. Edwin Barnicle, Mrs. William Lippert, Mrs. J. B. Hellman, Mrs. James E. Dwyer, Mrs. C. F. Abbott, Mrs. T. B. Casey, Mrs. Arthur Lyons, and Mrs. Robert Rosenthal.

SCHOLAR



BARBARA DOERING

Greek Tragedy Is Topic At Sessions

Four sessions on Greek tragedy are being conducted by Miss Patricia Ford of the English department on four consecutive Thursdays at 3:30, in room 116. The purpose of these sessions is to give a basic background of all literature and liberal arts.

The first session was held last Thursday, April 21, and the topic discussed was the background of Greek drama, particularly the art and culture. The second session will be held April 28; the topic will be the play *Antigone* by Sophocles. The other two sessions will include Aeschylus' *Agamemnon*, Seneca's *Medea* and Euripides' *Medea*.

Everyone interested has been invited. The "course" is non-credit. The only requirements are to read the plays and prepare the directives.

Opinions Expressed In N.F.C.C.S. Poll

Recently a questionnaire was conducted by Marie Ann Westhoff, student government president, in connection with her work on the introspection committee of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The questionnaire asked, "What do you think could be the advantages of a national organization of students in Catholic colleges to the individual student, to clubs, to the student government, to the Catholic college students as a national whole?"

Some of the answers are as follows:

"I think the national organization should take steps to help the student realize and live his student vocation."

"It could give the individual student a feeling of unity with other Catholic students; but to make this effective, the organization is going to have to become more active and reach the individual student more."

"Clubs have a larger available stock of info concerning various phases of their work."

"The students could form opinions as a group, stick to them, and in this way greatly influence the nation toward the right."

"Chance to unify opinions on major problems facing the nation, concerning students directly or indirectly."

The Loretto Players Choose New Officers

At the April meeting of the Loretto Players, the following officers for the coming year were elected: Anne Chartrand, president; Rosemary Pisani, vice-president; Margaret Reilly, secretary; and Anne Nowery, treasurer.

Senior Awarded Fellowship

The Graduate Office of St. Louis University recently announced that Barbara Doering, a senior at Webster, has been appointed a graduate fellow in the department of classical languages at St. Louis University. Barbara's fellowship will extend for a period beginning September 1, 1955, to August 31, 1956. One of her duties will be to help edit the *Classical Bulletin*.

EDITOR



JANE HENKEL

Father Litzinger Discusses 'Love'

The Very Reverend Charles I. Litzinger, O.P., S.T.M., spoke to the student body Tuesday, April 19, at the one o'clock assembly, on the topic, "Love." Father Litzinger is at present professor of history of philosophy at the Dominican House of Philosophy in Springfield, Kentucky. Formerly, he was the prior and professor of moral theology in the Pontifical Theological faculty at Dominican House of Studies, Washington.

Father Litzinger was at Webster the week of April 18 to meet and address the faculty at several sessions. These meetings were in the form of discussions on the topic, "Integrating Theology and Philosophy With Particular Fields of Study." He was also the guest of the faculty at a buffet supper given on Tuesday evening, after which he gave the keynote address.

Father Litzinger taught the senior theology class on Tuesday and Thursday.

Open Forum Topic To Be Orientation

Tomorrow, April 27, marks the date of the second Open Forum sponsored by the Student Government Association. If the weather permits, the forum will be held outdoors on the back campus at 3:30. The topic to be discussed is the importance of orientation in student life.

Marie Nettel and Margaret Reilly will present the keynote addresses. Marie will discuss the orientation program in general, and Margaret will present the views of the freshmen regarding the present program. Their talks will be followed by buzz-session discussions.

Refreshments will be served while the resolutions committee draws up the major conclusions of the discussion. These conclusions or resolutions will be submitted to the forum before adjournment.

A report will also be given on the results of the resolutions drawn up at the last open forum. Sister Rose Maureen, dean, will make known the decisions of the faculty concerning these resolutions, and Marie Ann Westhoff, S.G.A. president, will state the will of the student body.

Kiddie Karnival Chairman To Be Elected Next Week

Nominees have been posted for the 1955 Kiddie Karnival chairman. Those named are: Mary Jo de Coster, Margaret Reilly and Mary Ann Westhoff.

Elections will be held May 3.

Sports Corner

May 11 is the big day—FIELD DAY at Webster!

WHAT: A chance for everyone to get together and have a swell time. Class skits start things rolling. The tentative plans for these skits are as follows:

- Freshmen—Senior Comprehensives
- Sophomores—Dad-Daughter Banquet
- Juniors—Kiddie Karnival
- Seniors—The Musicale

Events, and more events will follow. The program includes relays, balloon races, 75-yard dash, 50-yard dash, high jump, hobo race, and archery. One of the main events of the day will be the faculty hobo race, which will be held for the first time at Webster and promises to be quite enjoyable. Winners will receive awards of first, second, and third place ribbons.

WHEN: Activities begin promptly at 1 p. m., Wednesday, May 11. No classes that afternoon, so this will be a double-treat day!

WHERE: W. C. auditorium is the place.

WHO: EVERYONE—faculty and students alike! One and all are invited to join in the fun. You need not be a marathon runner nor a star athlete; this is for everyone, even the "unathletically inclined."

But wait! That's not all. The evening program is yet to come. Field Day will be climaxed by the annual Athletic Association Banquet, to be held in the cafeteria at 6 p. m. Freshman A.A. members will escort the faculty. The evening attire will be dressy (but not formal). All awards merited throughout the year will be given at the banquet.

Field Day chairman is Rita Compton; co-chairmen of the banquet are Emily Tinker and Corinne Martin.

AUCTION

A doll, made by Carole Thomas, and a dollar bill were auctioned at the last A.A. meeting, April 13. Jo Anne Lenzen won the doll, and the dollar bill went to Emily Tinker. The net proceeds, amounting to \$8.07, will be used to defray expenses of the A.A. Banquet.

BASKETBALL

The 1954-1955 basketball season was completed by a victory over Fontbonne. The score was 29-25.

SOFTBALL

The softball season will be underway shortly. All who signed the list will be members of the varsity, and are to watch the A.A. bulletin board for the practice schedule.

The People's Choice

SODALITY

Prefect Carmeline Chiappetta
 Vice Prefect Emily Tinker
 Treasurer Peggy McCarthy
 Secretary Mary Alice Krings

I.R.C.

President Diane Fennell
 Vice President Barbara Westhoff
 Secretary Anola Pickett
 Treasurer Irene Staab

PI DELTA PHI

President Pat Donovan
 Vice President Rita Witte
 Secretary-Treasurer Gerry Cleary

THE WEB

"The Student Newspaper of Webster College"

VOL. XXXI

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No. 7



The three top student officers read a Register article concerning their recent election. Left to right: Carm Chiappetta, Sodality prefect; Anola Pickett, Student Government Association president; and Dean Werner, Hall president.

Student Votes Elect New S.G.A. Officers

Anola Pickett has been elected president of the Student Government Association for 1955-56. Assisting her in the three top offices of the association will be Dorrit Barnicle, vice-president; Marie Netteler, secretary; and Pat Grewe, treasurer.

The four officers, together with other members of the incoming S. G. A. Board were installed at a formal assembly on Monday, May 9. Before the installation ceremony, retiring president Marie Ann Westhoff presented her report of the year's activities. After the board members had formally pledged themselves to fulfill the duties of their offices, the new president addressed the student body which had elected her. (For excerpts from the presidential speeches, see the editorial page).

New Speech Head Named

The appointment of Mr. William F. Grisham as director of the department of speech and drama of the college has been announced to the WEB by Sister Mariella, president. He will become a full-time teacher at Webster in September. Assisting him will be Sister Marie Francis, coordinator of speech activities at the college and moderator of the Loretto Players.

Mrs. Philip DuBois, who has taught in this department since 1947, will continue on the staff of the college, but will interrupt her teaching activities here temporarily in order to devote time to publication of a book and a number of articles which she has been planning.

Mr. Grisham, presently the producer of the Laclede Little Symphony program on KSD-TV, will leave the field of commercial television to assume his new position.

Mr. Grisham, who has been associated with the college for two years, directed the fall play, Mrs. McThing, last November. His wife, Mrs. Gertrud Grisham, also taught here this year.

After serving in the Navy, Mr. Grisham completed his studies at Washington University, and in 1947 graduated with a B.A. in English.

After some radio experience at stations KFUO and KMOX-CBS, he began his graduate study in drama at the University of Washington in Seattle. He appeared in numerous plays there, and was selected to the University of Washington's dramatic honorary group. In 1952 he received his M.A. degree in drama from that university.

Following that, he was employed by the D'Arcy Advertising Company in St. Louis, where his duties included those of script-writer and drama director for the Laclede Gas Company television program.

The installation ceremony was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, given by Reverend Nicholas Persich, C.M.

The new S. G. A. president is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickett of Kansas City, Missouri, where she was graduated from Loretto Academy. She is an English major, a Sodalist, and a member of the I. R. C. and Pi Delta Phi, French fraternity. She has served as an S.O.S. captain, as a Sodality Unit leader, and on the Sodality and House nominating committees.

Active on school publications, Anola has contributed frequently to the LORETTINE, and has been on the WEB staff for three years, having served this year as co-editor.

In addition to the four main S.G.A. officers mentioned above, the following were installed as board members: Carm Chiappetta, Sodality prefect; Dean Werner, Hall president; Pat Patchett, A.A. president; Rosemary Pisani, N.F.C.C.S. senior delegate; Nancy Costello, N.S.A. senior delegate; and the presidents and representatives from the classes. (See article on class elections).

Mr. Rapatz's Article Included in Publication

The April issue of Federal Proceedings, a science publication, includes an article by Mr. Gabriel Rapatz, head of Webster's biology department. It concerns the physiological state of animals during a period of starvation and hibernation. The paper was also read at the national meeting of the American Physiological Society in San Francisco in mid-April.

The research on this topic was an outgrowth of Mr. Rapatz's work on his doctoral dissertation. He will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy from St. Louis University on June 7, with a major in biology and a minor in anatomy.

Prelate To Officiate At 36th Graduation

Archbishop Ritter Will Confer Degrees

The members of Webster's thirty-sixth graduating class will receive their degrees at the commencement exercises on Tuesday morning, May 31, beginning at 10:30, in the gymnasium. His Excellency, the Most Reverend Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, will confer the degrees.

Reverend Walter J. Ong, S.J., will give the commencement address. Father Ong is a member of the English department of St. Louis University.

Program

Graduation ceremonies will begin with the processional of seniors, guests, and faculty members into the gymnasium. After the address by Father Ong, the candidates for degrees will be presented by the Very Reverend Thomas V. Cahill, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary; the degrees will be confirmed by the Very Reverend Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University.

Following the recessional, a reception for the graduates will be held in the cafeteria at the gymnasium.

Honors

Among those receiving degrees, the following will graduate with honors: Marie Ann Westhoff, summa cum laude; Birute Miniatas, Rita Troupe, and Marcella Young, magna cum laude; Pat Baine, Mary Casey, June Durphy, Regina Eltz, Joan Godat, and Peggy Voshardt, cum laude.

The degree of bachelor of music education will be conferred upon Barbara Fairbanks and Barbara Foster. The bachelor of science degree will be conferred upon Betsy Lauerman, Marie Mueller, Elaine Nischan, and Joan Schutte. Mary Ellen Wilke, a January graduate, receives a degree of bachelor of science in medical technology.

Bachelors of Arts

Those receiving bachelor of arts degrees are: Vivian Allen, Ann Bane, Kathy Beetz, Joan Byrne, Margie Devereux, Pat Devereux, Barbara Doering, Carol Ann Dorlac, Rita Dowd, Niki Eherberger, Pat Garbacz, Marta Higdon, Evelyn Hoffman, Cecilia Jackson, Rose Marie Landwehr, Enid Lebert, Mary Sue McKillin, Maria Magraner, Shannon Nally, Clare Newsham, Vesta Noble, Ethel Offner, Ann Quinn, Kathy Richter, Margarita Rivera, Betty Schuepfer, Marilyn Spreser, Joan Temme, Catherine Vittitow, Janet Wells, and Sue Yopp.

Seventeen Sisters from four religious communities will also be granted their degrees this May. They include the Sisters of Mercy, the School Sisters of Notre Dame, the Dominican Sisters, and the Sisters of Loretto.

Sister Edwin Mary To Achieve Doctorate

The degree of doctor of philosophy in English will be conferred on Sister Edwin Mary, head of the English department, on June 7, at the St. Louis University graduation exercises at Kiel Auditorium.

Sister's dissertation, entitled "The Ethical Implications in Samuel Johnson's Critical Theory," is a study of the relationship between Dr. Johnson's ethical theory and his esthetic theory as manifested in the practical order in The Lives of the Poets and other critical works.

Sister did part-time work at the University from 1950 to 1952 and was given a three-semester leave of absence from 1952 to 1954.

Sister received her master of arts degree from the Catholic University of America in February, 1947.

sterite in today's profession class. She and the other 16 professed Sisters who pronounced their first vows this morning will enter the House of Studies and attend classes here at Webster next year.

Boarders Elect Dean Werner To Hall Helm

In a recent election, resident students chose Dean Werner, incoming senior, as the president of Loretto Hall for next year.

Dean will be assisted in the government of the residence hall by the following: Sue Yager, from Nauvoo, Illinois, representing the senior class; Norma Grennan, from Sterling, Illinois, representing the junior class; and Diana Steckler, from Biloxi, Mississippi, representing the sophomore class.

Dean is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Werner of Fort Madison, Iowa, where she was graduated from St. Joseph's High School. This year she has served as senior delegate to the NSA, and was a regional vice-president of that federation. In her sophomore year, Dean held the office of president of the International Relations Club. She is a physical education major, planning to work in physical therapy after her graduation.

Sophs to Give Annual Banquet Saturday Evening

The annual spring banquet, which traditionally honors the senior class, will be held this Saturday evening, May 28. Starting at 6:00 in the cafeteria, the banquet will be followed by entertainment in the auditorium. The theme of the activities has been kept a closely guarded secret by the sophomore class, which sponsors the event.

Chairmen

General chairman of the affair is Pat Shaw, sophomore class president. Chairmen of the various committees are: Dot Thomas and Ruth Ann Dulle, food; Mary Ellen Henkel and Donna Paridy, decorations; Rosemary Pisani and Mary Lou Buescher, entertainment; Norma Grennan and Carol Majerus, servers; Joanne Dueber and Mary Grady, invitations; Eloisa Alzamora, escorts; Jean Smallwood and Phemie Patton, clean-up.

Entertainers

Taking part in the entertainment will be Doris Coughlin, Rosita Lopez, Rosemary Pisani, Jackie Kerrick, Kay Roberts, Mary Beth Brugger, Pat Sullivan, Kitty Klingler, Mary Lou Buescher, Dorrit Barnicle, Carole Cochran, JoAnne Lenzen, Helen Abbott, Tootsie Lucchesi, Flaget Montgomery, Lila Jeanne Basler, and Ann Saenger.

Junior Elected Treasurer Of Le Cercle Francais

Rita Witte, Webster junior, was elected to the office of treasurer of the French Club of St. Louis University at the group's meeting on May 10. Membership in the club, called Le Cercle Francais, is open to students of the corporate colleges as well as to University students. Rita is the first member from a corporate school to hold office in the organization.

The French Club, whose membership totals approximately ninety students, is moderated by Mr. Joseph Vorst of the University's French department.

Baccalaureate Day To Be Held May 30

Baccalaureate ceremonies will take place next Monday morning, May 30, beginning at 9:30. The Solemn Mass in the Chapel of All Saints will be celebrated by Reverend Alphonse E. Westhoff, pastor of St. Peter's Church in Kirkwood.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Reverend Francis J. Matthews, director of the Archdiocesan Radio and TV Apostolate.

Other officers for the Mass will be Reverend Gerard N. Glynn of Webster's theology department as deacon; Reverend Francis L. Eberle of the theology department as subdeacon; and Reverend Nicholas E. Persich, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary as master of ceremonies.

The outdoor program on baccalaureate day will begin at 11:00, with the entire student body assembled on the front campus to witness the traditional planting of the ivy by the officers of the administration and the members of the senior class. The "Ivy Poem," written by senior Regina Eltz, will then be read by her. June Durphy, class president, will give the senior tribute.

Certificates of membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society, will be presented to Birute Miniatas, Rita Troupe, Marcella Young, and Marie Ann Westhoff by Mrs. Edwin Eigel, national president of the society.

Students named last fall to membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will also receive certificates. They are: Pat Baine, Mary Casey, June Durphy, Ann Quinn, and Marie Ann Westhoff.

The campus program will close with the singing of the school song and the turning of the tassels on their academic caps of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Ex-Websterites Don Veils And New Names Today At Novitiate

Today six former Websterites repeated some of the most important words they will ever speak as they stated their desire to receive the habit of the Sisters of Loretto in ceremonies at Loretto Motherhouse in Nerinx, Kentucky. Together with 29 other postulants, they became novices and were given their religious names.

Knowing that Websterites here were as eager as the novices to learn their new names, we got an inside "scoop" from Mother Kathleen Marie, Secretary General. They are:

Maureen McCormack, '54
----- Sister Ann Maureen
Peggy Mason, '49
----- Sister Mary Gabriel
Pat Whittington, '50
----- Sister Thomas Aquinas
Bernice Tyrrell, '56
----- Sister Mary Berenice
Bobbie Schulte, '56
----- Sister Mary Hildegard
Chris Chorne, '57

----- Sister Christine Mary
Sister Mary Kristin, formerly Mary Jane McNamara, who would have been a member of last year's graduating class, is the only Web-

MARIE ANN SUMS UP—

A year in retrospect is a panorama in which are highlighted hopes, aims, and rewarding victories, liberally interspersed with frustrations, disappointments, and mistakes, but all against a background of the ordinary things, the business of everyday living. Particularly is this true in our Student Government Association, in which the bulk of our work is concerned with the programs and activities which constitute what seems to us to be Webster life.

I would suggest that the incoming Student Government Board direct its efforts to lengthening the strides we have taken this year, that you always judiciously consider any contemplated steps, and that, once convinced that any action is prudent and desirable, you take steps toward accomplishing it. If it proves unworkable or ineffective, there is nothing to prevent discontinuing it and trying something else.

Particularly would I direct your consideration to two flaws which have been evident to me this year: 1) the somewhat less than desirable relation between the student body and its elected representatives on the board, especially the failure of the student body to express itself to these representatives, and 2) the general failure to realize the fact that in our Student Government we are all united in aims and activity. This basic unity must not be overshadowed by small differences and petty quibbling.

Any Student Government leader, but most especially its president, must have at her command a fairly well defined program at the beginning of her year in office, if she has any hope of moving beyond the time-worn and traditional into the creative and original. Too long, I think, we have failed to realize this; hence our Student Government has not kept pace with the changing circumstances in which we find ourselves and the growing demands upon us as Webster students, Catholic students, and American students. We must come out of our shells, the natural walls of which are sadly reinforced by petty differences, ignorance of our own potentialities and our own obligations, and the absence of a desire to exploit to the fullest the opportunities which are at our fingertips here at Webster.

These things I have come to know during the last year, but never have they been so clear to me as during this year, and never have I been, on occasion, so heartened and encouraged to see the sparks of realization, followed by action and vital interest evidenced in this student body. But this is only a beginning; the occasions are still too few and far between.

I hope that the prayers, the hours of thought and planning, the tedious detailed work shared by many to some degree and by a few to almost an unbearable degree, will not be lost. Although some of the seed has fallen in the pathways where it will be trampled underfoot by a lack of true and abiding interest, some has fallen upon rocky ground, upon barren intellects and inactive wills, and some has fallen among thorns where it will take root for a while but soon will be choked by difficulties and criticism. I pray that the bulk of the seed has fallen in good ground where it will yield thirty-fold, and sixty-fold, and one hundred-fold, depending upon how it is nurtured and cared for until it is brought to fruition.

May that fruition be a Webster better for this year of Student Government, and 280 women more prepared to do the work for which they have come into this world, heightened in ideals, strengthened in conviction, and unfaltering in their steps toward achieving the kingdom of God in this world.

ANOLA ACCEPTS—

In accepting this office, I accept not only the honor and personal satisfaction, but also the duties and responsibilities involved in such a position. I recognize, and will try to fulfill my obligation to you, the student body, to do well the job which you have given me. Next year I will try to further Webster's aim of educating us to be not only good Catholic women, but more important, to be good Catholic leaders.

I firmly believe that the purpose of student government is to give every student a chance to be a leader—to develop within herself the qualities of leadership, and especially the qualities of Catholic leadership. I hope next year to give each of you that chance. For today we must all be leaders in our own way, whether it be of an organization, a classroom, a family, or even if we have only ourselves to lead. But lead we must—for we have been given the gift of the true faith, and we have an obligation to share it with others.

With your prayers and active cooperation, and with our Lady's help, I shall try as best I can to make the coming year at Webster as full of spirit and achievement as this one has been, under the leadership of Marie Ann.

The Staff

The WEB is published seven times a year by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

Co-Editors-in-Chief Jackie Schutté, Pat Shaw
 Feature Editor Pat Harvey
 News Editor Nancy Costello
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Writers For This Issue

Features Doris Coughlin, Dorce Garcia, Pat Harvey, Jo Ann Memo, Anola Pickett, Rita Witte,
 News Mary Ann Blazek, Joyce Dohack, Pat Donovan, Marcia Duffy, Mary Jane Dwyer, Ann Fergusson, Carol Jackson, Marilyn Keene, Mary Ann Lawson, Loretta Walter, Joy Wege, Barbara Westhoff.

I.R.C. Feasts on Foreign Foods

The International Relations Club affirmed its belief in variety as the spice of life last night at its annual banquet "with an international flavor."

Heading the menu was a refreshing Hawaiian cocktail. The main course included Swedish meatballs, potatoes au gratin, and broccoli Espagnol. Also served were Polish salad and Italian bread. For dessert, tempting Chinese almond cakes were served with iced Indian tea. Jean Smallwood was in charge of preparing the delicacies.

Entertainment for the evening, under the chairmanship of Mary Beth Brugger, included French songs sung by Simone Royer, a medley of international melodies played by Rita Witte, and a Grieg solo sung by Mary Beth. The entertainment was closed with everyone joining in the "Korean National Anthem."

Dr. Clarence Hohl, history instructor, was the speaker at the affair.

Arrangement and clean-up were under the direction of Joan Crusoe and Mary Zimmers, respectively.

Pat Donovan is retiring president of the I.R.C., and Sister Esther Marie is the faculty moderator.

Sister Mariella's Message

My dear seniors,

One of the loveliest wishes I know is an old Irish blessing, which goes in part like this: "May the blessing of Light be on you—light without and light within."

We at Webster wish this for you at your graduation. We wish it because the symbol of light signifies so well what you have received from your college education and what you must give to the world. You have received it in these years of growth in wisdom and grace. You must give it—yes, to the world. Your world may be the circle of a family, the young minds of a classroom, the associates in an office, in a hospital, in a laboratory, in a research library.

Yes, your world may be seemingly small. If, however, the light shines in your words, in your actions, in your example, in your very living, then your world will reach to heaven.

"May the blessing of Light be on you." This is our fond prayer for you as you leave Webster. We, who are very proud of you, are sure that you will light the flames of love and hope and wisdom in the darkness of a world that knows so little light.

May our Lord and our Lady help you to do so.

Devotedly,

Sister Mariella
 President

The MEN in Your Life

By PAT HARVEY

Although we see the products of his work around us, especially now at the close of the school year, few of us give the praise and credit that are deserved to Mr. Harry J. Swain, Jr. In connection with his work at the Central Engraving Company at 114 North Seventh Street in downtown St. Louis, Mr. Swain makes photo-engraving plates. At Webster, his work is primarily that of planning lay-outs—which pictures go where on what page—for the yearbook, and, most recently, for the smart and beautiful new viewbook issued by the Office of Admissions. In this way, Mr. Swain helps Lauretanum editors and viewbook publishers to make the most effective use of their photographs. For a tribute to the viewbook photographer, Mr. Jack Zehrt, see this column in the December issue of the WEB.



HARRY J. SWAIN, JR.

Webster Musicians To Bow Out Season With Grand Finale

Tomorrow evening, May 25, students in the music department will present their annual spring recital at 8:15 in the auditorium.

The program will include a voice ensemble singing *Night Fall* by Liszt, composed of Carol Brennehan, Carolyn Creamer, Berenice Maycann, Irene Staab, Betty Anne Schmitt, Olivia Spannagel, Sally Switzer, and Mary Zimmers.

Piano solos will include: the *Capriccio in B minor* by Dohnanyi, played by Betty Anne Schmitt; *En Route* by Palmgren, played by Sarah Elincoe; *La Mariposa* of Sandoval, played by Lillian Campbell; the "Largo-Allegro" from Beethoven's *Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2*, played by Anne Nowery; *Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2* by Brahms, played by Charlene Smid; *Berceuse* by Chopin, played by Marjorie Herndon; *Etude, Op. 10, No. 3* of Chopin, played by Doris Coughlin.

Debussy selections in the recital will include *Reverie*, played by Betty Doerhoff; *Golliwog's Cake Walk*, played by Lila Jeanne Basler; and *The Engulfed Cathedral*, played by Rosita Lopez.

Vocal solos will include *Spring Is Here* by Brown, sung by Marilyn Jones; *Let My Song Fill Your Heart* by Charles, sung by Barbara Kaullen; the "Czardas" from Strauss' *The Bat*, sung by Judith Spring sung by Dolores Ahner; "Un Bel Di," from Puccini's *Ma-*

Mr. Swain and his family, his wife, Helen, and their two daughters, are members of the Little Flower Parish in Richmond Heights. Mary, fifteen, is a freshman at Nerinx Hall, and Suzie, nine, attends Little Flower School.

When asked about his special hobbies or interests, Mr. Swain replied that his business is his hobby. In this connection, he enjoys designing for books. However, as one outside interest, Mr. Swain admitted that he has always loved automobiles.

This year's Lauretanum editor, Irene Staab, gave us a postscript about Mr. Swain's pet ideas, telling us that he is greatly interested in economics, particularly in the contemporary American economic scene. He even persuaded the editor to read the Dow-Jones stock averages!

Mr. Swain, Irene added, believes in getting a job done quickly, but with the greatest amount of efficiency. The 1955 yearbook testifies to his skill. The editor mentioned that Mr. Swain, because of his thorough Jesuit-scholastic education, always approaches work rationally and logically, sometimes even talking in syllogisms.

In 1928, Mr. Swain did his first work for Webster College, the engraving for that year's annual. It was also then that he met a girl named Helen McGuire, who is an alumna of Webster. If you haven't already guessed, she was the editor of the Lauretanum that year. Mr. Swain married his first editor!

Summer Post-Cards To Unite Sodalists Until Next September

To keep the spirit of unity in the Sodality during the summer, Webster Sodalists have agreed to send each other post-card notices each week this year from June until September as reminders of the Sodality Daily Duties.

Also, Mary Ann Blazek plans to have a meeting or to organize a general Communion sometime during the summer for the Webster Sodalists in Chicago, and Carm Chiappetta and Peggy McCarthy are going to do the same thing in Kansas City and St. Louis, respectively.

Hasemeier; Strauss' *Voices of* dame Butterfly, sung by Mary Beth Brugger; and "Printemps qui Commence," from Saint-Saens' *Samson and Delilah*, sung by Regina Eltz.

European Epistles Enthrall Envious Stay-at-Homes

Webster this year has had a branch office at Via Marcantonio, Colonna 52, Rome, Italy, where reside Sister Francis de Sales, former professor of Spanish here, and Sister Ann Patrick, a Webster alumna and formerly of the Nerinx Hall faculty. The two Lorettines are studying theology and philosophy at Regina Mundi, new theological institute for religious women. Periodically the Webster community receives communiques from its "Roman brethren."

Passing Grade: 13

Websterites currently in a fever about finals will be consoled to know that in Rome a grade of 13 is passing! "This week went down in history as 'exam week.' Apprehension ran high for several reasons: everything hinges on one mark; there were not in circulation any of those dog-eared copies of 'last year's exam'; the professors follow the seminary plan of examining and grading us. If we should be lucky enough to come up with a 27 or 28 in anything, be proud—because 18 out of 30 is passing."

Wham!

Masquerading at Mardi Gras is as characteristic of Rome as it is of New Orleans. Sister Ann Patrick wrote: "Lent is all but upon us even though the streets are swarming with carnival-ing Romans. All the youngsters are dressed in costumes, and, flanked by their beaming parents, they parade up and down the avenues pitching confetti. It is quite the thing to see a four-year-old Mickey Mouse walk up to a three-year-old Red Riding Hood, bow, and then wham her in the face with a handful of confetti."

Fried-Egg Hat

Of course, Rome has long been the center of theological studies for the Catholic priesthood, with various national colleges and seminaries for religious orders. Sister Francis de Sales commented: "We are getting now to be able to distinguish the students from the various colleges; our North American lads wear a bright red sash, and their long outer coat is piped in pale blue. Of course, all students and priests wear the Roman hat—it has a wide brim. Have never yet been able to find anyone that can give us any name but 'Roman hat,' 'clerical hat'; my own for it is the 'fried-egg hat.'"

Like Early Christians

The two Sisters have done more than just attend classes in Rome, for they've travelled and explored a bit, too. On Shrove Tuesday, after visiting the catacombs of St. Priscilla, Sister wrote: "We knelt on the wet ground and we really felt like the first Christians must have felt as the God of heaven and earth was brought down upon that tiny altar many feet below the surface of the ground."

St. Benedict and Nero

The feast of St. Scholastica was spent at Subiaco where, Sister Ann Patrick wrote, "St. Benedict

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior To Continue In Opera Chorus

By Jo Ann Meno

Walking up onto the stage next Tuesday when the seniors graduate will be "old stuff" for one of them. Kathy Richter has spent a great part of the last five years on stage, not accepting diplomas,



KATHY RICHTER

but accepting the applause given to the singing chorus of the famous St. Louis Municipal Opera.

Red-haired and vivacious, Kathy was accepted into the singing chorus after an audition in 1950. There are usually two hundred to three hundred applicants for the chorus, and from this group twenty-two to twenty-four are chosen. Kathy has been affiliated with the Muni ever since, so that this will be her sixth consecutive summer. She's had parts in such operas as "Song of Norway" and "Blossom Time," and has understudied for many others.

Kathy's Muni days go back before 1950, though, for she was a member of the children's chorus at the opera for five years. Then, her older sister, Connie, sang with the adult chorus for five years. And Kathy's five seasons since 1950 show that the Richter family has been represented in the Municipal Opera for the last fifteen years.

Kathy, an elementary education major, has studied voice at Webster under Miss Helen Pech. In her junior year, in the fall of 1953, she was one of ten finalists in the Harvest Moon Festival, which earned her a week's engagement at the Fox Theatre. Kathy has also sung in the Rodgers and Hammerstein Music Festivals throughout St. Louis.

Glad Grads Go Forth To Give Globe A Whirl

By DORIS COUGHLIN

On May 31, another Webster senior class will sing the "Ivy Song" for the last time, and each graduate will, on that day, take her place as a woman of the world. Next year that world will include varied activities.

And Gladly Teach

Teaching, of course, has triumphed as the most popular field. Joan Byrne and Marcella Young will be right at home at Nerinx Hall. Joan will be teaching physical education, civics, and health; and Marcella, an English major, is looking forward to teaching her favorite subject. Betty Schuepfer, who will be married on August 20, Kathy Richter, and Ethel Offner have acquired positions in city schools.

From Ferguson to Florida

The following girls will be teaching readin', 'ritin', and 'rith-metic in the county: Pat Baine, in Ferguson; Kathy Beetz, Carol Dorlac, and Clare Newsham, in Kirkwood; Janet Wells and Peggy Voshardt, in Affton. Rose Marie Landwehr and Cecilia Jackson will be at St. Martha's Parochial School in Saratosa, Florida; Rita Troupe will teach at her alma mater, Notre Dame Academy in Belleville, Illinois; and Mary Casey and Pris Dowd will be handling quite a number of kiddies in Louisville, Kentucky.

Across the River

Three others will be next-door neighbors: Marta Higdon, in Cairo, Illinois; Marilyn Spesser, in Danville, Illinois; and Vivian Allen, in

"...THIS IS MY OWN..."

Pearl of the Orient

By DOREE GARCIA

This is a land that is as old as Spain and as young as America. This is a land where West met East over 400 years ago, burying deep and lasting roots which merited for it the name "Pearl of the Orient." This is the land that came in contact with two worlds—the Old and the New. This is my own—the Philippines.

Where, you may ask, are the Philippines? And what are they like? Ten thousand miles East of San Francisco and about a thousand miles from the China mainland lies a chain of, believe it or not, 7,000 islands that make up the Philippine Archipelago. Trade winds give the land a warm and soothing climate which is conducive to siestas. For, like Spain, we have our siestas as well as our fiestas.

May Festivities

The most celebrated month there is May, which is natural since this is the month of Our Blessed Mother and the Filipinos are especially devoted to her. Every year each parish has its "Santa Cruz de May," in order to celebrate in a special way this special month of Mary. A procession of flowers takes place every night, with 10 to 15 girls carrying garlands of flowers such as sampaguita, asuzena, dama de noche, orchids, carnations, and so on, and singing hymns to the Blessed Mother. This goes on for seven days until the last day when a girl is chosen as May Queen. This is done not only in the first week of May, but also during each consecutive week in a different parish.

Family Life

Life at home in the Philippines is different from that of an American family. The children are brought up in a secluded atmosphere that one never finds here. For instance, when a girl meets a boy, it is not the proper thing for him to ask her for a date without a chaperone; the latter may be either her sister or brother. Unlike American girls, she is dependent on her parents until she is married. Before that, she is subject to her parents' decision, whatever it may be, in regard to her friends, associates, and the society to which she belongs.

Precious Gift

When the Spanish first colonized the Islands in 1521, they gave us our most precious heritage—the Catholic religion. And even today the Filipinos are predominantly Catholics in spite of the

efforts of Protestant missionaries, and in spite of the lack of priests (in the small towns) to take care of the spiritual needs of the people.

As to the intellectual means, schools were established in which the Spanish language became a part of the curriculum. When the Americans annexed the Philippines in 1898, they established the public school system, and English became the universal language. Foreign languages, such as German and French, are taught in private schools, depending upon the nationality of the Sisters conducting the schools. Today Manila, the ancient capital of the Philippines, is a flourishing city of universities, colleges, and secondary and elementary schools.

And Came the War

World War II brought the Philippines under Japanese domination for at least five years, during

Alumnae Elect New Officers

Recent elections in the Webster College Alumnae Association named the following members as officers in the organization: Mrs. William J. Nuelle (Rosemary Hynes, '31), president; Viola Mae Fitz Gibbon, '44, first vice-president; Pamela Hoffman, '47, second vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Roth (Frances Louise Rothermich, '40), third vice-president; Mrs. Edward P. Reh (Ceil Golden, '35), recording secretary; and Mrs. Harry Norfleet (Evelyn Tate, '34), treasurer.

Ann Dintelmann, '48, and Mrs. Lewis E. Johnson (Gerry Maguire, '48) were elected as Board members. The corresponding secretary will be appointed later.

which time the Japanese took over the schools and forced the children to learn the Japanese language, setting aside the English language. This lasted until the Americans came, liberated the islands, and gave us our independence.

Today, the country is up on her feet again, and the reconstruction period has restored Manila back to what it used to be. I hope you will one day have the chance to visit Manila, and I would be very happy to show you around this beautiful city.

W. C. Crowns Two Queens

May Day was celebrated at Webster on Friday evening, May 13, at 6:00, with ceremonies held in the auditorium because of the inclement weather.

The page was Margaret Halle-mann, freshman, who announced the entrance of the members of the court. Senior Margie Devereux, retiring May queen, preceded the members of this year's court to the stage.

Maids to the queen were: Eva Bland and Helen Mary D'Arcy, representing the freshman class; Judy Shelton and Doris Coughlin, representing the sophomore class; Annie Roberts and Sue Yager, representing the junior class; Mary Casey, Ann Quinn, and Catherine Vittitow, representing the senior class.

The 1955 May queen, junior Carm Chiappetta, was crowned by the retiring queen. After the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin by the queen, the audience recited an Act of Consecration to Mary. Carolyn Creamer, junior, and Regina Eltz, senior, then sang as part of the queen's entertainment.

From 9:00 until 12:00 that evening, the May Dance was held in the Club Caprice of the Sheraton Hotel.

THE PROBLEM HAS BEEN SOLVED: TV IS BETTER THAN NOT TV

By Anola Pickett and Rita Witte

Having trouble budgeting your time? You can't make your time and your schedule come out even? You have our sympathy. We recently spent a week in the time-conscious land of television, trying to cram the "essence" of Webster into 2555 seconds.



Before the cameras focus on them, Ruth Ann Dulle and Joanne Dueber set up their props for the science department's show on Thursday of Webster's week, "Careers in View," on KWK-TV. At the right is Peggy Jostedt, a 1947 graduate of Webster, who is educational director of the station.

Being amateurs at television production, we found ourselves coming to the end of a rehearsal two or three minutes before our allotted time had run out. We were worried about this "minute" detail, but we refused to admit our concern to each other. However, we compared notes after the shows were completed, and found that we had experienced the same "pre-curtain" nightmares, filled with leering stop-watches and engineers shaking their heads as they gave the "stretch-it-out" signal to slow down.

Unlike most bad dreams, a few of ours came true, and our third program was three minutes short. But Webster's honor was saved by clever ad-libbing. We remarked to an engineer in the control room that it was easy to see that the participants were drama majors because they were doing so well at "off - the - cuff" speaking. "Hmph!" he retorted. "It's easy to see that they're women!"

Frances Porteous, our "star," captivated engineers, directors, and fellow-actors from other shows with her Southern charm. She be-

came known at KWK as "Little Bit."

The best part of being at KWK-TV was the chance to work with a Webster alum, Peg Jostedt, who is the educational director there. Meeting her is like finding a part of W.C. off-campus.

Each day when we arrived at studios, we waited for Peg in a roomy, air-conditioned reception lounge. There, besides viewing the latest in animated cartoons, we saw five Hollywood starlets in Arabian costume, press agents, a lady in a pink fur stole, and two young men in Bermuda shorts.

The most intriguing part of the building was, of course, the actual production area. We usually went into the studio proper about twenty minutes before our show was to begin. Opening that door was like walking into confusion personified. But the fascinating thing about this confusion in Studio B was that it was an orderly one!

There were camera men adjusting lenses, and trying new angles; a dancer in spangled costume practicing a routine; a couple re-

hearsing a record pantomime; prop men setting up our show; mike men adjusting the sounds; light men pulling switches; and an artist painting a new flat for the show which followed ours. But in all this business, there was no hurry, no tension. Everyone seemed sure that everything would work out as it should, and in time for the show. Gradually, we came to adopt the same attitude.

Little incidental mishaps no longer worried us. Mislacing a papier-mache mask of a dormouse which we intended to use on one of the shows didn't even phase us. For the two remaining days of programs which followed the art and drama shows, we were constantly picking up forgotten props such as sculpture stands, and stuffing miscellaneous items of apparel into our purses and pockets.

And so we survived our TV ordeals, a little wearier, a little more mindful of details, and much better acquainted with, and appreciative of the work which goes into a TV show, even the 8½-minute kind.

FACULTY FACTS

By ANN FERGUSSON

Summer—a time when our thoughts turn to lemonade, a swaying hammock, and a supply of good books. Or, if you are so inclined, it may be a time for swimming, golfing, and an exhilarating early morning game of tennis. If you're industrious, a summer job or summer school may be in the offing. This also holds true with our faculty members.

When asked, "What are you doing this summer?" they replied in various ways.

Getting their passports in order for a summer in Europe are Mrs. Thomas Downs of the French department and Sister Alice Eugene of the music department. The former will be conducting a fashion tour through Scotland, England, France, and Italy; Sister will be at Solesmes, France, studying Gregorian chant at the Benedictine abbey.

Helen's Hide-away

Miss Helen Manion of the physical education department will be "in my basement hide-away, listening to records and getting ready for next year."

Torrid Teachers

Continuing to give art instruction at Webster's summer session this year will be Mr. Rudolph Torrini. Other faculty members who will be teaching in summer school here include Sister Esther Marie of the history department, Sister M. Georgiana of the education department, Sister M. Carmela of the science department, Sister M. Edmond of the Latin department, Sister Edwin Mary of

the English department, Sister M. Jocile and Sister Mary Bede of the music department, and Dr. Michael Manley of the philosophy department.

Going away to teach for the summer will be Sister M. Francisca of the philosophy department, who will be on the faculty at Loretto Junior College, Loretto, Kentucky, and Sister Helen Clare, who will be teaching logic at Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado.

Summer Scholars

Some of our teachers will be on the students' side of the desk. Sister Henry Marie of the home economics department will be taking courses at Colorado A. and M. College in Fort Collins. Sister Ann Kathleen will pick up a physics course here. Sister George Mary will continue her work at St. John's College in Cleveland, Ohio. Sister M. Felicia of the sociology department and Sister Mary Cecily of the English department will attend Notre Dame University, the former to take courses in liturgy, the latter to take several workshops in writing. Sister Marie Francis will study at St. Louis University.

Mrs. Charles Wise of the Spanish department will be a student at Laval University in Quebec, Canada.

Sister Virginia Ann of the Spanish department will be Webster's delegate to the North Central Workshop in Higher Education to meet at Michigan State College, East Lansing, during August.

'Festival of Song' Given At Webster

The Webster Choral Club and the Glee Club of the Missouri School of Mines joined voices in a "Festival of Song" on Saturday evening, May 21, in the Webster auditorium. Miss Helen Pech directed Webster's group, with Mr. William Decker directing the Rolla school's singers.

Premiere

Opening the Webster selections was sophomore Doris Coughlin's new three-part arrangement of "There Is A College Called Webster." The school song was composed ten years ago when it was premiered as the finale of the 1945 student musicale, "In Search of a Song." Music is by the late Mrs. Gerald Huber (Ingeborg d'Alquen, '45), with words by Mrs. Robert Righter (Peggy Versen, '45).

Webster Presents

Included in the Webster section of Saturday's program were selections by Brahms, Chopin, and Victor Herbert. Soloists were Regina Eltz and Mary Beth Brugger. Freshmen Betty Smreker and Betty Doering acted as commentators. Accompanists were Doris Coughlin, Marjorie Herndon, and Lillian Campbell. The number, "Come to the Fair," was sung by Carolyn Creamer, Marilyn Jones, Barbara Kaulen, Olivia Spannagel, Mary Zimmers, Lillian Campbell, and Barbara Fairbanks.

Rolla Presents

The second section of the program included two Romberg numbers and several other selections by the Glee Club from Rolla.

Together

The combined choruses from the two schools closed the program with "It's a Grand Night for Singing" by Rodgers and the "Gloria from the Twelfth Mass" by Mozart.

Boarders Spree On Land and Sea

The boarders had their "annual airing" this year in the form of a picnic on Ascension Thursday, May 19. Holiday Valley in Valley Park was the scene of the festivities, which extended from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The picnickers took advantage of the park's facilities for tennis, swimming, and volleyball. A seventy-five cent charge covered the cost of chartering buses to and from Holiday Valley. Abundant amounts of picnic fare were provided by the Webster kitchen.

Elinor Pino and Tiny Marley, junior resident students, were in charge of the project.

Joint SGA Board Meets at Banquet

The 1954-55 Student Government Board met with the new board members at the annual board banquet on Monday evening, May 16. The formal banquet was held in the cafeteria at 5:30.

Faculty guests included Sister Mariella, Sister Rose Maureen, Sister Francis Jane, and Mrs. Joseph Barnicle.

Outgoing board members received their initialed Student Government keys.

Following the banquet, a joint board meeting took place in the Pink Room. Recommendations offered by the old board to its successors were discussed and voted upon.

Co-chairmen of the banquet were Natalie Wohlfeld and Marcia Duffy, sophomore and freshman representatives to the 1954-55 board.

Sister-Secretary To Attend Meeting

Sister Thomas Mary of the Webster home economics department will attend the eighth annual meeting of the National Catholic Council on Home Economics to be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on June 27. Sister is national secretary of the council. Theme of the convention will be "Peace through Christian Family Living."

Immediately following the meeting of the NCCHE, Sister will attend the convention of the American Home Economics Association, also scheduled for Minneapolis, from June 28 to July 1. "Home Economics — Its Potential for Greater Service" will be the topic under discussion.

"Scholars" Sup With Sisters

Resident students who are members of the Schola were guests of the Sisters who are members of the choir at a buffet supper, followed by entertainment, on Wednesday evening, May 4. Singing angels formed the motif for the centerpiece and the table decorations.

Freshman members of the Schola include: Mary Ann Blazek, Sarah Blincoe, Neta Chandler, Margaret Coker, Ann Fergusson, Sara Gover, Ann Hill, Barbara Kaulen, Pat Kingsley, Sandra Klesner, Jo Ann Meno, Jeanine Metzger, Sally Montgomery, Ann Nowery, Jane Pierron, Simone Royer, Prucy Simms, Diana Steckler, Carlisle Taylor, Barbara Welsh and Barbara Westhoff.

Sophomores in the Schola are: Eloisa Alzamora, Mary Beth Brugger, Janie Henkel, and Martha Yuracko. Rosita Lopez and Betty Anne Schmidt are in charge of book distribution.

Junior boarders in the group are Carolyn Creamer, Pat Donovan, and Dean Werner.

EPISTLES

(Continued from Page 2)

withdrew from the wicked life of Rome (!) at the age of thirteen to live in a cave. The monastery just seems to have been thrown up against a cliff of sheer rock and to have stuck there by some marvel. . . . In the monastery of St. Scholastica, about a mile and a half away, there were exquisite manuscripts from the 8th to the 13th centuries with gold illumination so thick you could almost scrape it off. And there we were in the very spot where the little medieval monks toiled, preserving the culture of the great Christian and pagan past through those perilous centuries! We lunched al fresco high on a mountain overlooking the ruins of Nero's villa—and that in early February, mind you!"

Sister ends one of her letters with: "The bells of Rome are sounding the vesper hour (as the travelogues would say), and I can see the dome of St. Peter's from my window—really! What a wonderful experience all this is!" We at Webster, sharing it vicariously, think so, too.

Election Results . . .

CLASS ELECTIONS

Results of class elections were announced recently, and the class presidents and representatives were installed as members of the Student Government Board on May 9 at the assembly. Those elected were: senior class president, Roseann Turgeon; junior class president, Jo Anne Lenzen; sophomore class president, Eva Bland; senior representative, Rita Witte; junior representative, Cecilia Lucchesi; and sophomore representative, Mary Joan de Coster.

* * *

SODALITY ELECTIONS

Webster Sodalists in recent elections chose class representatives and committee heads to serve on the Sodality Board next year. They are as follows:

Eva Rose Prpich will represent the senior class and head Our Lady's Committee; Joanne Dueber, junior representative, will head the Eucharistic Committee. As sophomore representative, Sue Grewe will be in charge of the Sodality bulletin board. Sara Gover will head the literature committee. Rosemary Rohan will edit the Sodality bulletin.

Pat Sullivan will represent Webster in the St. Louis College Sodality Union. Jean Smallwood has been elected president of the Webster unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Other Sodality officers, whose election was announced in the April issue of the WEB, are: Carm Chiappetta, prefect; Emily Tinker,

vice-prefect; Peggy McCarthy, treasurer; and Mary Alice Krings, secretary.

* * *

HOME EC ELECTIONS

The Home Economics Club recently elected the following officers for 1955-56:

President Orlean Bick
Vice-president Dot Swanson
Secretary Mary Sabo
Treasurer Corinne Martin

Standing committees which have been adopted for next year are the social planning committee, publicity committee, membership committee, constitution committee, and the committee for the scrapbook.

Many activities are being planned in order to re-establish the standing of the Home Economics Club as a campus organization at Webster.

* * *

MUSICALE ELECTIONS

Recent voting by the Student Government Association named Mary Alene McQuie, junior, to the job of directing the student musicale of 1956. Doris Coughlin, sophomore, will be her assistant.

Freshman Margaret Reilly was elected by the students to the chairmanship of the Kiddie Carnival, held annually in October in connection with the Loretto Fall Festival.

Other offices previously unpublished in the WEB are those of Pat Sullivan as S.O.S. chairman for next year, and Lucille Vlaich as chairman of the big sister-little sister arrangements.

Sports Corner

New A.A. Officers

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association new officers were elected for the coming year. Pat Patchett, incoming junior, was chosen president; she will be assisted by Martha Yuracko, vice-president; Jane Pierron, secretary, and Barbara Drummond, treasurer. The board will be composed of these girls plus the representatives, who are as follows: Carole Thomas, senior representative; Mary Ann Lawson, junior representative; Marilyn Coppinger, sophomore representative.

cluding insignia, bars, emblems, letters, and sweaters to those girls earning the required number of points. Sweaters were merited by five seniors: Kathy Beetz, Pat Baine, Cecilia Jackson, Mary Sue McKillin, and June Durphy.

The 750-point awards were presented to Joan Byrne and Marta Higdon, who also received the Senior Awards, the first time two have been given. Golf ball markers were the 750-point awards, and the others were small silver dishes engraved with "Senior Award '55."

Valuable Players

Peggy McCarthy, June Durphy, Marilyn Coppinger, Judy Shelton, Kathy Beetz, and Marta Higdon were announced as the six most valuable players on the volleyball varsity; and Pat Patchett, June Durphy, Jane Pierron, Carole Cochran, Kay Roberts, and Marilyn Coppinger, on the basketball varsity.

Softball Intramurals

Softball intramurals were held May 17 and 18. The first day saw the freshmen paired against the juniors and the sophomores against the seniors. The freshmen and sophomores came out ahead to compete with one another for the championship, with the juniors playing the seniors in the consolation bracket. The sophomores triumphed for the second straight year to take the tournament.

Simone Royer was chairman of the softball intramurals.



PAT PATCHETT

Field Day was held Wednesday, May 11, with Rita Compton, vice-president, in charge. The skits were produced in the auditorium and, due to bad weather, the rest of the events took place in the gymnasium. The freshmen did a take-off on "Senior Comprehensives," the sophomores, on the "Dad-Daughter Banquet," the juniors, on "The Prom," and the seniors, on the "Musical." Judges for the skits were Sister Edwin Mary, Sister Cecily, and Mrs. J. B. Barnicle. Following the skits, the balloon race, sack race, hobo race, volleyball throw, and the tug-of-war were held. This was the first year for the tug-of-war, which was won by the freshmen due to the large attendance from that class.

A.A. Banquet

Field Day was closed with the A.A. Banquet in the evening and the distribution of awards. The seniors captured the Field Day Cup with a total of 23 points gained through the events and for winning first place in the skits. The cup was presented to June Durphy, president of the senior class.

Top Awards

Other awards were given, in-

Delegates Prepare Luggage And Ideas For Summer Meetings

Student officers from Webster will be delegates to three national conventions this summer.

NSA

The National Student Association will hold its Congress from August 21 to 31 at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Nancy Costello, NSA senior delegate, and Barbara Westhoff, junior delegate, will represent Webster. The theme will be "Education for Freedom."

SSCA

One of the Sodality Summer Schools of Catholic Action will be held from August 29 to September 3 at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. Carm Chiappetta, prefect of the Sodality, will attend. A day at the convention will consist of classes in which various Sodality problems will be discussed. Evening activities will include a mixer at Loyola University.

NFCCS

The National Federation of Catholic College Students has announced the dates of its convention as August 31-September 5 at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Rosemary Pisani, senior delegate; Anne Nowery, junior delegate, and Anola Pickett, S.G.A. president, will represent Webster.

Stage Awards To Be Made Tonight At Fete

The Loretto Players' annual banquet will be held this evening at 6:00 in the cafeteria. Sue Yager is general chairman of the affair, with Carole Cochran, Jackie Kerick, Millie Zeitler, and Ann Fergusson as assistants.

During the evening three awards will be presented: one for outstanding stage work, one for outstanding acting, and a combined one for outstanding stage work and acting. The winners of these awards have been selected, but will not be announced until tonight.

Approximately 57 members and guests of the group will attend the banquet. Sister Marie Francis and Mrs. Philip DuBois are moderators of the club.