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## S. G. A. PLANS TRIP TO LORETTO

### Freshmen Plan Hallowe'en Party For October 31

The first meeting of the Freshman committee in charge of the annual Hallow'n Party was held Thursday afternoon. The date has been set for October 31 but no further plans have been disclosed.

Jean Sullivan is acting as general chairman with the following girls as heads of sub-committees: Mary Sam Norris, Entertainment; Virginia Stack, Escorts; Kate Daly, Invitations; Pat Flori, Refreshments; June Alberter, Decorations; and Jean Mall, Treasurer.

### Music Department Brings Opera to WC

The Secret of Suzanne, an opera by Ernanno Wolf-Ferrari will be presented in the College auditorium, Monday, October 15, at 4:00 o'clock. The performers, Stefan Kazakovich, Leola Turner, Bernie Goldie, and Joseph Anderson, accompanist, are all members of the Leola Turner Chamber Opera Company.

The program is the first in a series of musicals being sponsored by the music department of the College for the purpose of promoting music appreciation among the students.

### Faculty Increased by Eleven; 7 Lay Teachers

Four nuns and seven lay persons joined Webster's faculty at the opening of school, it has been announced by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of the college. The new faculty members are:

Sister M. Placidus, instructor in English and Latin, who took her graduate work at Notre Dame University; Sister Helen Therese, graduate of St. Louis University, who is in the education department; and Sisters M. Agatha and M. Carmela, who are assisting in the biology department.

Michael F. Manley, who received his M. A. from St. Louis University is teaching philosophy; Miss Patricia Doyle, M. A., recently returned from Havana, Cuba, is in the Spanish department; Mrs. Anna H. Jennings, is teaching French; Mrs. R. Barnicle, assistant dean of women, is conducting a class in the sociology department; and Miss Bernardyne Schmidt, who studied at the University of Denver, has joined the business department.

Miss Peggy Jones, of the 1945 graduating class, is teaching English while doing graduate work at St. Louis University. Assisting in the chemistry department is Herbert Gebhardt, who graduated from the University last June.

### Chairman



JEAN SULLIVAN, Kansas City, appointed chairman of Hallowe'en Party.

### LORETTINE and Board Give WEB \$360

The Web has received \$360 in the past two weeks as a result of asking the Student Government Association for aid in raising money at the association's meeting on October 2.

The first contribution was made by The Loretine, Webster's quarterly magazine, when the staff decided to donate \$60 to our publication. The \$300, a balance from last spring's musicale, was given to the paper by vote of the Student Government Board at their last meeting on October 5.

The Web staff, as well as the school, wishes to thank both groups for their contributions.

### Starts Year Book Plans

Work has started on the Lauretanum, Webster's year book, Anne Harmon Chase, editor, announced recently. Three staff meetings have been held since the opening of school. The staff is composed of six members of the junior class; Aurelia Ottersbach and Betty Convy, assistant editors; Rosemary Burns, business manager; Jo Sanftleben, circulation manager, and Trudy Bernard, art editor.

Within a few days notices will be posted with schedules for club and class pictures. One dollar will be collected by Rosemary Burns from each student for the class picture.

### Dean Still In Arizona

Sister Francis de Sales, head of the Spanish department, is acting Dean of Studies in the absence of Sister Frances de Chantal. The latter who has gone to Bisbee, Arizona, in search of an asthma cure, is expected back at Webster sometime soon.

### ST. LOUIS U FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 12—University of Miami	- - There
Oct. 19—Rolla School of Mines	- - Here
Nov. 2—Drake University	- - Here
Nov. 8—University of Detroit	- - There
Nov. 29—Wichita University	- - Here

### Former Editor of WEB Leaves for New York

Margaret Robinson '44, former editor of The Web, who has been associated with Eastern Airlines since her graduation, went East last Sunday to aid in opening new airline stations in Detroit, Cleveland, and Akron.

Since last June, Miss Robinson has been training personnel for work in the Airlines' station here at Lambert Field. Her new work will include the establishing of similar training schools in the east. At present she is in New York City for several weeks in order to become acquainted with the Eastern Airlines' school there.

### Webster Broadcasts Book Review on WEW

The Radio Workshop of Webster College will broadcast for the first time this year on Friday, October 26, at 10:15 a.m. over station WEW. The program is being presented as part of a series of book reviews sponsored by the three women colleges in St. Louis.

Bruce Marshall's *The World, The Flesh and Father Smith* has been chosen for review. Those participating in the broadcast are: Marie Gillespie, Joan Lubeley, Marilyn Morheuser, Margaret Nicholaus, and Dorothy Van Hoogstrate.

### Dr. Mercier Speaks At Forum Sunday

At the first Loretto Foundation Open Forum of the 1945-46 season Sunday night, Dr. L. J. Mercier, professor at Harvard University, will speak on "A Platform for a New Age." The forum will be held in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Mercier is the author of *The Challenge of Humanism*, as well as some French text books. He is at present writing another book concerned with the same subject as his forum speech.

Since receiving his degree from Loyola University, Chicago, Dr. Mercier has been a member of the faculties of Boston, Wisconsin and Columbia Universities. A native of France, Dr. Mercier served as an interpreter for the British Expeditionary Forces during World War I.

### Freshmen Invested

The Freshmen will be officially invested with academic cap and gown this afternoon at 4:15 in the chapel. Reverend Francis B. Koepper, C. M., will bless the caps and gowns and the address will be delivered by Reverend Peter G. Sattler, C. Ss.R. The ceremony will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Plans have been started in arranging for a group of upper-classmen to go to the Loretto Motherhouse at Nerinx, Kentucky, on December 8, when Pat Kenoyer and Kitty Concannon, former Webster students, will receive the Habit.

As proposed at the Student Association meeting last Tuesday, thirty girls will be able to make the trip. This number may be increased since at least forty from the junior and senior classes have already asked to go.

Marilyn Morheuser, president of the association, announced that a committee will be appointed to take care of travel accommodations. A bus will probably be chartered for the trip, Miss Morheuser said.

### Who's Who Election Held: Six Students Named as Members

The names of six Websterites will appear in the 1945-46 publication of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* as a result of faculty and student elections held the last week of September.

Peggy O'Neill, Mel Letzig, Bette Macken, and Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, seniors, and Anne Harmon Chase and Peggy Jostedt, juniors, were elected on the basis of character, scholarship, extra-curricular activities and potentialities. They join Marilyn Morheuser, Margaret Nicholaus and Kathy Lambrechts, seniors, who were elected last year when they were juniors.

Peggy O'Neill is serving her third year on the Student Government Board, having been president of her class in '43 and '45, and class representative in '44. She is also on the Loretine staff.

This is the second year Mel Letzig has been on the Board, since she served as treasurer of the Association last year and secretary this year. In '44 she was class representative and in '45 faculty representative.

Bette Macken, prefect of the Sodality, was president of the Missions last year and is also associate editor of the Web.

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### WHO'S WHO ELECTEES



TO BE LISTED IN WHO'S WHO. (Left to right, top row): Peggy O'Neill, Anne Harmon Chase, and Mel Letzig. (Front row): Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, Peg Jostedt and Bette Macken.

## GRADS FILL IN YEARLY QUESTION MARK; AS THEY TRY LIFE FAR FROM HOME

The big question mark on Webster's calendar around Commencement Day is always "What are the seniors going to do?" And each fall, we marvel that somehow while we were all enjoying three months of "life as usual" our graduates found the answer in many walks of life.

Pat Kenoyer writes to her Little Sister from last year, Haydee, that she is busy delving into a library science course; she found bells and early hours a bit confusing at first; and that she has found white horses on the grounds

down there and has already made friends with them.

The East now claims a goodly portion of our dieticians, Clare Hoffmeister writes from up Boston way: "My hospital (Peter Bent Brigham) work is positively fascinating." This same enthusiasm vibrated in a letter from Marie Vlatkovich, post marked New York. Marie's at Montfiori and tells us that the "W.C.'ers did many exciting things while Sylvia Horning and Gracie Kane were in town."

New York is being well fed at Polyclinic Hospital by Toddy Barbazon, Lou Walde and Erna

Didden; at the New York Hospital by Ruth Ottens, and Pat Flynn is dietitician at St. Lukes.

Since we mentioned Gracie, that visit in New York was only a stop-off on her way to the Catholic U in Washington, D. C. She's already started classes toward her master's in psychology "with a grand long lecture from Dr. (Vernon L.) Moore."

Marg Haring hinted in her last note that the mail service between W.C. and St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., could handle a few more let-

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**A NOTE OF THANKS**

October presents the opportunity for us to tell you just how much we here at Webster appreciate the wonderful gift you sent us last August 14. It seems only natural that peace should come at Vespers ushering in one of your most glorious feasts. It is just another sign of your Son's great love for you.

We will be ever grateful for answering all our prayers addressed to you, Queen of Peace and of Victory. We know too, that we can never fully repay you. However we would like you to accept all our daily rosaries during this month of the Holy Rosary as a small thank you for that precious gift of peace.

P. S.—We realize that now that the peace has been won it will be necessary for us to work constantly to preserve it. May we ask you to be with us in this new enterprise just as you were all through the war? We realize that it is through your assistance that we will be successful.

**"MY LITTLE SISTER"**

After you said, "This is my little Sister," for the first time, you probably looked at her, smiled and went skipping back through time to the night Initiation ended. Wasn't it fun? Remember how your heart beat quicker and you wondered if she'd be happy to have you every time another name was read?

But now that Freshman Week and Initiation are scrap-book memories, your job really starts. The Board took care of giving her that initial "welcome" to Webster and the Sophomore Class, in their own way, said "We're glad you came." What have you done?

Have you told your special Freshman how wonderful the Christmas Banquet is? Did you think to mention that her class is going to have to write a song for the occasion? Oh, and don't forget to take time out to tell her how Webster went "In Search of a Song" last year. She'll love our "College called Webster" so much more if you tell her of all the things Webster means to you.

It's probably true that you have taken time to do these few things and many, many more but if you haven't, why not start now? It will be more fun when she big-sisters someone next year if you have shown her what a real Big Sister is like.

**A TROLLEY RIDE**

Way back somewhere a bright young Websterite put her mathematic training to work and figured out that the average day-hop spends 400 hours or almost 17 days of each year riding the street car. "Seventeen days of her precious life tussling with crowds, losing transfers and gazing dreamily at what lies on the other side of the track." Did this same young lady bother to go any further? If she did, perhaps the idea of seventeen days-worth of eternity occurred to her at the same time.

Can you imagine what her guardian angel would have whispered in the ear of God had she let the scenery pass unnoticed and kept her thoughts on what was going on around her? A bright "thank you" to the motorman would have pleased her angelic companion no end besides making the motorman feel better, not to mention what this little act of politeness would have done for her disposition.

There are hundreds of chances to get-in a bid for grace on the way to and from school. Giving someone a seat, holding a package and even saying an occasional aspiration for a fellow passenger are quickly done but long remembered. (And that Angel will probably tell God, too.)

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**



Twenty years ago, Websterites penned scrolls to their ever-loving parents, relatives and friends. Perhaps the Pony Express was a bit slow, but the letters did get there.

As always parents are anxious about their "darlings'" welfare. So how about letting the family and friends in on your life at Webster?

**THE WEB extends sympathy and a promise of prayers to Sister Jean Carmel on the death of her father.**

**Mac and Mae Say**

by Maguire and Engler

Freshies, if you don't find out who the upperclassmen are, you might find yourself in the same fix as the girl who came up to Kathie Lambrechts in the gym and asked if she were a sophomore. When Kathie said "No," she raised her eyebrows and asked, "Junior?" "No" was still the answer. That freshie was then seen crawling away from the scene of the crime to hide her embarrassment.

But don't think all our Freshies are green. Ginny Stack tells a story about the first day of school when she and several of her classmates were mistaken for seniors by another freshman.

We can see that famous Freshman Journalism Class is going to furnish the school with its full quota of literary quips again this year. The first of the season was a snappy answer to the question "When was the last time you saw a newspaper?" "Fourteen years ago," our freshie remarked. "I haven't looked at a paper since I learned to read."

The "twin daze" that plagued Webster students all last year is

on again, so Peggy Mason found out. It seems that she told one of the Kester twins that she was much more refined and sweet than her sister, only to discover that she was talking to the wrong twin. Poor Peg! We bet initiation was a rough period in your young life.

Did you know there's already been one casualty in the Red Room this semester? If you find a stray voice lying around in some dusty corner, please return it to Betty Nast. She says she lost hers the minute she walked in there last Monday. Could be a few of the windows ought to be left open permanently, huh?

We've all heard that old rhyme, "Smarty, Smarty had a party," but now we know it's true. One of the freshies gave a midnight party, food and all, but none of the guests arrived. What's the matter — are our boarders slipping?

We never did think Webster was so big, but it must be. Nancy Harlan keeps getting lost in the corridors of Loretto Hall. Better be careful, Nancy. You might miss lunch some day.

**AROUND THE COLLEGE**

By Kay Mulligan and Jeanne Breville

**MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS**

A thousand things to do and see—St. Louis in 1903 — the World's Fair was the talk of the nation and the hit tune of the day was "Meet Me In St. Louis, Louie."

St. Louis in 1945 can still boast of being fashion's city and boredom's bane. An invitation to a meeting in St. Louis could be extended today by a Websterite to her "Louis" with the assurance that this teeming metropolis would provide entertainment in abundance.

Here's our recipe for a very special, perfect weekend — and all the ingredients add up to FUN!

**EN ESPANOL**

Saturday, and he's just arrived. For lunch, the quiet Spanish atmosphere of the Castilla will appeal to him after that long train ride and can't you see him smile because you were thoughtful to choose a place so close to Union Station. The delicious menu of quaint dishes lends just the perfect touch to a charming setting.

After lunch there might be enough time to drop in at Peck and Peck for the Saturday afternoon shopping that is always on a college girl's schedule, but hurry, because curtain time at the American is at 2:15. (Guess you'll have to wait until the girls get together to find out what is new in fashions at the smart Maryland shopping district near Hotel Park Plaza — Montaldo's Town House has the dreamiest clothes for just every occasion.)

Conversation over dinner in the charming atmosphere of the Coronado's Jug would naturally drift to the best scene in the American's play or a friendly argument about the performance of a particular actor. Both of you agree that it was an entertaining afternoon.

**OUI, OUI**

Dancing at the Jug after dinner is always fun because with very little imagination you can see yourself in a modish French cafe — maybe somewhere in Paris — for the Jug is modeled after the popular French sidewalk cafes.

After such a full day the choice of the night spot is a very important decision. There is the Club Continental at the Jefferson where the sophisticates congregate; the Snack Bar at the Forest Park for a unique boogie-woogie show; or maybe you'd prefer the Zodiac Bar at the zenith of Hotel Chase, where there's always a popular orchestra and a casual crowd. Whatever the place — we'll let you choose — you won't fail to meet some of your college chums, for Saturday night is date night, in St. Louis, and at Webster. To put the finishing touch on a perfect day, you'll go to Candlelight where you'll feel that you're at home, for this is where all Websterites wind up a Saturday night date.

**FIDES**

And now it's Sunday. By some miracle he's produced a car, and together you're going to Mass at the New Cathedral. It may be the very first time you've visited Our Lord in this, His most impressive St. Louis (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.)

**HONOR ROLL**

Second Semester, 1944-45

<b>SENIORS—</b>	
Fay, M. - - - - -	12 5
Fleming, C. - - - - -	9 8
Flynn, P. - - - - -	8 7
Haring, M. - - - - -	8 7
Kane, M. G. - - - - -	12 2
Jones, P. - - - - -	12 5
Hoffmeister, C. - - - - -	15 0
Kenoyer, P. - - - - -	10 3
Ottens, R. - - - - -	14 2
Schweitzer, B. - - - - -	14 5
Vlatkovich, M. - - - - -	15 0
Walsh, B. - - - - -	8 6
<b>JUNIORS—</b>	
Fitzgerald, M. - - - - -	11 8
Lampman, S. - - - - -	8 8
Letzig, M. - - - - -	11 9
Morheuser, M. - - - - -	16 2
O'Neill, P. - - - - -	14 4
Van Hoogstrate, D. - - - - -	15 2
Wand, T. - - - - -	9 8
<b>SOPHOMORES—</b>	
Blottman, J. - - - - -	12 6
Casey, P. - - - - -	15 3
Chase, A. - - - - -	9 9
Chauvin, J. - - - - -	8 10
Convy, B. - - - - -	13 5
Cooper, B. - - - - -	11 7
Geerling, M. C. - - - - -	15 3
Harrison, M. - - - - -	13 6
Manion, P. - - - - -	12 6
Ottersbach, A. - - - - -	16 1
Wolff, B. - - - - -	9 8
<b>FRESHMEN—</b>	
Brabec, V. - - - - -	13 4
Breville, J. - - - - -	13 5
DeLeo, I. - - - - -	17 0
Dintelmann, A. - - - - -	8 10
Epperson, T. - - - - -	14 3
Goff, P. - - - - -	10 7
Grennan, J. - - - - -	18 0
Hoogstraet, M. - - - - -	15 4
Hutchinson, K. - - - - -	13 3
Johnson, C. - - - - -	8 8
Krueger, E. - - - - -	17 1
O'Hara, J. - - - - -	13 4
Schulte, D. - - - - -	9 8
Stull, A. - - - - -	11 6
Williams, V. - - - - -	14 4

**Russia Discussed by Foreign Relations Group**

Is Russia Leading the Power of the Future World? will be discussed pro and con by Catherine Murphy and Doris Federer at the first meeting of the International Relations Club, October 16.

Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, president of the club, recently announced that the "Problems Facing a New International Organization" will be the subject for future meetings.

The club has a limited membership of twenty and a waiting list to fill any vacancies. The foreign student members are: Winifred Pablo, of Manila, Gladys Giles, Guatemala, Pauline Rousseau, Quebec, Trudy Bernard, Drummondville, Quebec, Canada, and Haydie Carasquillo, Puerto Rico.

**INITIATION**

"Dance like an Indian—  
And do it with gr-race!"  
"Get down and wipe  
That smile off your face!"  
"What do you mean  
You don't know my  
name!"  
"Well, learn it—but quick.  
You should be ashamed!"  
These are familiar words to me  
And to every poor Freshie here  
All during these three terrible days  
When we have really known fear.  
—Doris Schnur.

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**Mary-Go-Round**

by Jean Blottman

There is no scriptural text or quotation as the basis of this theme. But let it be taken from Chapter I, Verse II of a Webster Girl's Guide — "The Sodality, is a vital part of the life of each Websterite."

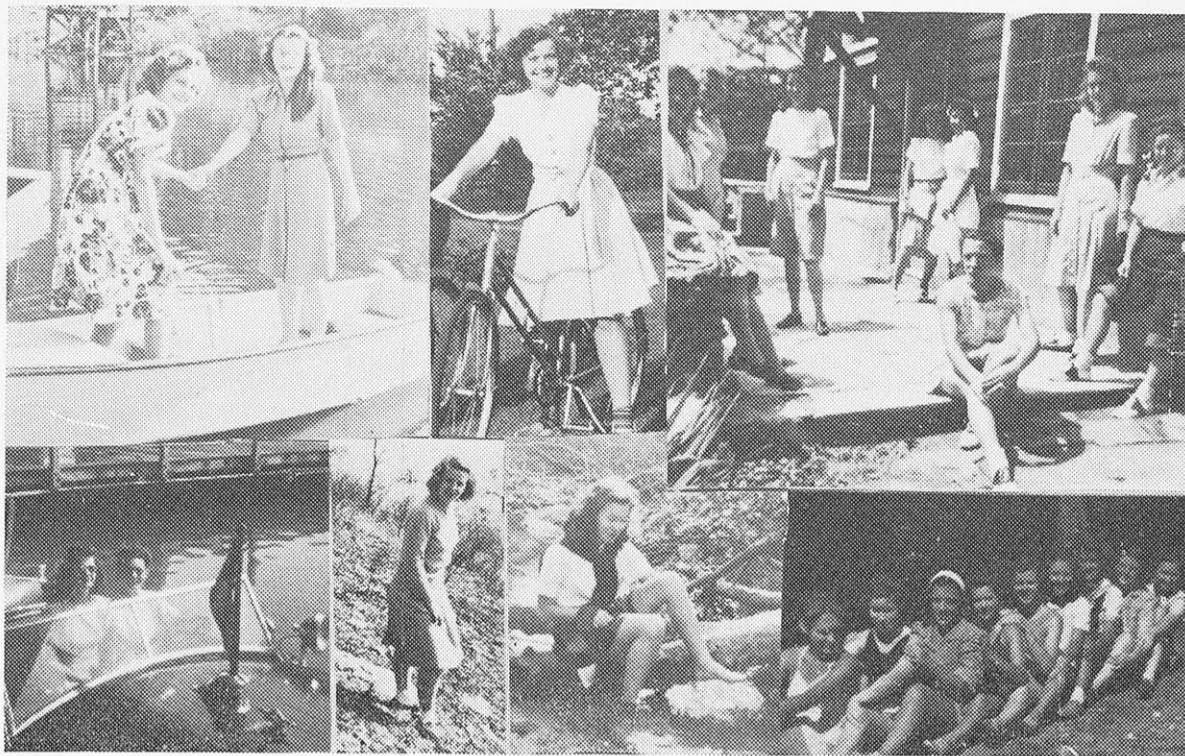
Initiation climaxed by receiving her big sister has brought every freshie close to the heart of Webster and her upperclassmen. Each successive event seems more wonderful and adds to her happiness here at Webster. One of the most vivid memories of freshman year in the mind of any Webster student is that of her reception into the Sodality of Mary on December 8.

Webster's Sodality is an active one; its members prove their sincerity as Sodalists by actively participating in the activities through one of the committees. So, it is every big sister's desire to see her little sister stand at the altar railing on December 8 and join her as one of Mary's Sodalists.

Freshman Probation is beginning. During this time each freshman will learn the ideals of the Webster Sodality. So to the little sisters, we say, we know each of you has a vital interest in the Sodality of Mary. Let 100% active membership be your goal. To the big sisters, we say, let's keep our Sodality the ideal, active one it was last year. To our prefect, Bette Macken, we say, "Point the way; we're with you!"

And so the sermon is preached. Amen. Remember that

**VERSATILE VACATIONISTS**



WEBSTERITES SNAPPED THIS SUMMER. (Left to right, top row): Coleen Clelland and Dot Bahn, Staunton Country Club, Staunton, Ill.; Rita Zeis before entering the Notre Dame Order; Pam Hoffman, Lorraine Ludwig and Aurelia Ottersbach pose with five prospective students at Jo Sanftleben's in Lemay. (Bottom row): Bette Macken and Kathy Lambrechts take a ride on Lake Michigan; Gini Williams and Helen Guchereau have a picnic on the shores of the Meramec River, and the Cottage Farmers.

**M. V. A. PROJECT CHAMPIONED BY W. U. PROFESSOR**

The need for cooperation in forming a federal corporation to solve the problems of the Missouri Valley was pointed out by Raymond R. Tucker, director of the department of mechanical engineering, Washington University, when he spoke to the college assembly October 1.

Mr. Tucker, speaking in behalf of the Missouri Valley Authority, said that \$150,000,000 worth of property damage had been caused by floods in the Missouri Valley during 1942, 43 and 44. The job of the MVA is "to make the water walk to the river instead of run" during the rainy seasons, Mr. Tucker told the assembly.

At present, problems of river transportation, irrigation and flood control are being worked out by over 72 agencies in the Valley. What the MVA proposes is the creation of a new federal department to handle these problems.

**OFFICERS ELECTED**

Jackie Chauvin, a junior, was elected president of the Spanish Club at the club's first meeting of the year last Wednesday. Maria Ramos, a freshman from Cuba is the new vice-president and Mary Jewell Walker, sophomore from the Dutch West Indies, is secretary treasurer.

October is dedicated to our Lady. Let's offer that daily rosary or daily decade to Mary in thanksgiving for peace.

**TWO WEBSTER JUNIORS ATTENDING LAVAL U.**

Joy Herman and Peggy Casey, '47, left St. Louis September 6, to spend their Junior year at Laval University in Quebec, Canada. They are the first Webster students to receive full year scholarships to the University.

Sister Roberta, head of the French department, made the arrangements through M. l' abbe A. M. Parent, head of the University's summer school. The policy has been adopted whereby two or more students, majoring in French, will spend their Junior year at Laval. These scholarships are being offered in addition to the three existing ones to the summer school.

The girls curriculum will include religion, French, philosophy, Spanish, and history. They were selected on their scholastic standing as well as their grade of work in French. Both will return to Webster next year.

**Dr. Sullivan to Lecture On World Literature**

Lectures on World Literature will be given by Dr. Frank Sullivan, Associate Professor of English, St. Louis University, at the central branch of the St. Louis Public Library every Thursday at 12:15 p. m. for nine weeks starting October 18.

Dr. Sullivan's topics are as follows:

- October 18—The Epic
- October 25—The Novel and Short Story
- November 1—The Letter and Biography
- November 8—The Essay
- November 15—The Oration
- November 22—The Lyric Poem
- December 6—The Ballad
- December 13 — The Comic Drama
- December 20 — The Tragic Drama

**WHO'S WHO ELECTION**  
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Since Dot Van Hoogstrate started to Webster, she has been a May Day Maid, and president of the West St. Louis Section Club. This year she is editor of the *Loretine* and president of the I. R. C.

Anne Chase, vice president of the Student Government Association, and editor of the *Lau- retanum*, was class president in her freshman year and this year is representing the faculty on the Board.

This is the second year Peggy Josted has been president of her class. As a columnist on the *Web* and a member of the *Loretine* staff, she has an interest in things literary.

Peggy O'Neill, Mel Letzig and Anne Chase were elected to Who's Who by the faculty. The student body chose the other three new members.

**CAUGHT IN THE WEB**

**ETHICALLY SPEAKING**  
by Peg Josted

Take our word for it, an interview with Father Peter Gerard Sattler is a reporter's Utopia! He must have known this was our first, for before we had reached the "where-were-you-born?" stage, Father produced a two-page, type-written masterpiece of questions and answers and we felt the same as if we had been handed a "pony" for a Latin exam!



FR. SATTLER, C. I. T. W.

According to this literary gem, Father Sattler, a ten-year old Redemptorist, hails from a little town somewhere in Illinois — ah — Chicago or something like that. And there seems to be some kind of a baseball team there — is it the Bears? The team is included in a list of Father's "favorites" as are steaks, David Copperfield, milk, page-boy bobs, upsweeps, milk, George Sokolksky, banana cream pie, milk, Gregory Peck and milk. And of his own free will, he admitted that *The Web* is his favorite college publication (naturally) and C. I. T. W., his favorite column (naturally!!)

We promised this would go no farther than the corners of *The Web* — Father has a nickname! It's "Soapy," a clever "take-off" on his initials which are "P. G." Well, last year, "Soapy" — whoops! — Father was giving religious instructions to a member of the present Senior Class. To help her find St. Joseph's in Kirkwood, Father drew an elaborate map of the suburbs which in reality couldn't have explained how to

get across Lockwood Avenue. The senior still treasures it. In its corner is a neat autograph: "To June (Zerwekh) who laughed the first time she saw my map!"

Father's "favorite bald-headed friend", Father Guyot, is also his favorite sparring partner at Webster's Christmas banquets.

The only cooked dish Father prefers (other than Mom's) is barbecued ribs, "Soapy-style." Oddly enough, he likes to shop with his sister and his favorite card game is Pinochle.

We played "If I Were President . . ." and Father would (1) give us a holiday (He was not intimidated) and (2) restrict initiation to the campus.

Well, that's it. Before our interview, Father Sattler cautioned us by exclaiming "My life's an open book but all of the pages haven't been cut yet." We've tried to pry them apart a bit-so you all could have a peek and now we'll put the book back on the shelf "for further reference."

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## CHAPERONING S. S. WEBSTER TO VICTORY



At the launching of Webster Victory Ship at Baltimore, Md., were: Mrs. J. Irwin Johnson (center) former assistant dean of women at Webster and sponsor of the ship, named the S.S. Webster Victory; also alumnae from the college who attended the launching. They are from the left: Marcella Barbazon '45, New Orleans; Mary Jane Greenslade '43, High-

land Park, Ill. (Mrs. Johnson); Mrs. Rosemary Parkin '32, Silver Springs, Md., and Kay Wheeler '46, New Rochelle, N. Y. The ship was named after the college in recognition of the purchase of more than a half-million dollars worth of bonds. Earlier, Webster patriots, through bond and stamp sales, purchased a pursuit ship and bomber.

## In the Good Old Summertime: From New York to Cottage Farm

By the REID TWINS.

"Sum'r time . . . and the livin' is easy . . ." Life for the Websterites this summer was more than a song. Some worked, some played, and some had narrow escapes.

Let's imagine that we're taking one of those pre-war "See the Forty-Eight for Twenty Two Ninety Eight" tours, or a reasonable facimilie.

Of course we couldn't hope to see every one but if we started on the east coast in New York we would see a little flash down Fifth Avenue which would be Mary Riffel trying to take in all of the sights of the Big City in a week. Sedately strolling behind her would be the Morgan Twins, Jean and Jeanette, old timers — having spent more than a week there.

Next step — Florida: All 'Board! At the Jacksonville terminal, we see Sally Laux sitting in the dimly lit station waiting for her late train to pull in and listening to an hurricane howling outside. When the train arrived six hours late — you might say she decided "to blow", mightn't you?

Traveling westward we arrive at Little Rock, Arkansas, where we find Mary Arlene Powell acting "smart" — and we really mean it — by taking French lessons. In the latter part of the sum'r Mary Arlene drove to the foot hills of the Ozarks.

When Mary Arlene dropped us off in "them thar" foot-hills we were surprised to see a group of Juniors and a group of Sophomores trying to outdo each other in roughing it. Poison ivy and indigestion added to the Junior's score at Cottage Farm near DeSoto while Sophomores boast of sun burn and weight at Kalarney on the Osage in the Ozarks. That life just "Camp" be beat.

On our way to the Delmar

Station we met Doris Federer and she told us all about that ring she got this summer from Ernest Maxwell Potts. We also made a round of the playgrounds while in town to find Webster well represented. Pat Walsh was in the midst of coaching two ten-year-olds in the art of being dramatic, and Dot Schulte was determined Susie was going to get that time-step in time for the pageant. Pat Powers and Mary Lou Rogers were just keeping the kids out of mischief while Jackie Chauvin and Bette Wolff, told all about the youngest generation.

Deciding to cool off a little, we head for the northlands. In the wilds of Wisconsin at the Joy Camps, we see Miss Gust with an axe on her hip, a knapsack on her back, and an ecstatic look on her face about to leave on a camp-out—her 999th. ("I love camping trips!" says Miss Gust.)

We are now drawing into the last station and because we are running out of stationery anyway we had better quit.

Apply for application to the Pun Club by contacting the copresidents. Cordially invited to join is Ginny JOKEherst.

### Faculty Director Holds First Dramatic Meeting

The first meeting of the Webster College Dramatic Club was held in the Pink Room Tuesday, October 9. Miss Kral, faculty director of the club, discussed the needs of a theatre minded public.

The study of the theatre from Greece to Broadway was chosen as the theme for the year. Kathie Lambrechts, president of the club, announced arrangements made for an October theatre party at the American. At

all future meetings skits will be enacted with a prize being offered at the end of the year for the best one presented.

## GRADS FILL IN QUESTION MARK

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ters. You might drop Betty Walsh a card at Harper's Hospital in Detroit.

Kathleen Kienstra, who is at Cincinnati General Hospital, told of Dottie Riffel's visit there. Dottie journeyed from her personnel job with Seagram's in Lawrenceburg, Ind., to see Kathleen and Joan Oulvey. Joan is at Good Samaritan Hospital and according to Kathleen, "she likes it very much."

Helen Maser is at Seagram's, too. It seems Webster stays together if only in small numbers.

Out West we find Marguerite Milford trying the other side of the desk at Tucson, Arizona. Judy Biller is in her home town of Denver helping to manage the Chamber of Commerce.

"Mickey's getting discharged," Ann Rita Willard tells us. He called long distance to break the good news. At present she, Sylvia Horning and Mary Ann Henkler are in the between-school-and-work stage.

Jeanne Dolan is another out-of-towner these days. She's at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, Illinois.

And what of our married 45'ers? Georgette Mercier (Mrs. Jose Igardau) and Inge D'Alquen Huber are weddedly happy. (Many, many years of happiness to you both!)

Valerie Douglas entered the Yale University School of Nursing October 2.

Before Katie Fleming left for Northwestern and her graduate work in dramatics, she let the radio class in on her summer job. Katherine makes writing continuity sound simple enough.

## Webster Trips Over the Border And Sees Things the Canadian Way

By Mary Riffel.

The 24th of June may not have caused gremlins to chase madly up and down your spine but some of our more fortunate Websterites still get dizzy when they think about it. For on that memorable day the four fortunates, Anna Marie Alsobrook, Ann Stull, Mary Gebhart and Barbara Luechtefeld, began their trip to Canada.

They lunched at Niagara Falls, were (does Webster approve of this term?) kicked-off at Toronto (too crowded) and finally arrived at Montreal after several hours delay. Once there, they drove in a caleche to soothe their nerves and found that their driver had taken it upon himself to give them the history of Canada. By the time they reached the Chalet they could have outlined a course on Canada for History 15B.

Among the many things the girls saw in Montreal was the famous Wax Museum, and, according to Barbara, one of the most impressive statues was that of Pope Pius XII.

At midnight, on the 27th of June, Quebec was invaded by Webster. The convent at 31 Mont-Carmel became home to the weary four, and when they were rested enough to care, they found that the convent served American food and many of the nuns spoke English. Chateau Frontenac was just a few blocks away, so before long, Webster had a tea in the Champlain Room for old and new students, the Loretto nuns

in Canada at the time, Abbe Parent and several priests.

School evidently was wonderful, for all four speak of it enthusiastically . . . especially the French folk song class, which incidentally sounded like a party rather than a class.

The girls learned a lot about Canada from first-hand information. There were many tours that the entire university made, which included such exciting things as swimming at Lac Beauport, a boat trip down the St. Lawrence at night, a trip to St. Anne de Beaupre and a perfectly marvelous trip that took two days by boat.

On this excursion they passed Notre Dame de Saguenay, a beautiful statue of our Lady, high in the mountains. Everyone on deck was silent as they passed and a violinist played "Ave Maria."

Before they left, the American students at Laval were guests of the City of Quebec for cocktails, and of the Province of Quebec at dinner (didn't realize you were "heyin'" celebrities, did you?)

For fuller details see the Misses Alsobrook, Stull, Gebhart and Luechtefeld, or simply absorb all the French that Sr. Roberta teaches you and have this lovely vacation yourself next year.

Editor Note . . . We'll even give you a writeup!

## Around the College

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home, but still He is the same wonderful God you stop to chat with everyday in Webster's chapel and in spite of the spaciousness, you are at home. (Don't forget to put a special remembrance in your Mass for Webster.)

After Mass, you're off to lunch at the Green Parrot for all the chicken you can eat — as advertised! (Be sure to call for reservations.) Or maybe you've chosen Van Horn's Farm, since you've been there before and enjoyed it so much.

Lunch over, you still have a few hours to pack with fun to complete an ideal week-end that neither of you will soon forget. What shall it be? A drive through Forest Park? It's a beautiful day, just right for a tour of the zoo — and if you can tear yourselves away from the pandas' pit, there's a chimpanzee show starting right over there!

Passing quickly from the ridiculous to the sublime, you're on your way up the hill to the Art Museum. Incidentally, the building itself and the statue of St. Louis across the drive from it were both built for the World's Fair. In viewing the galleries, wend your way toward downstairs, and you'll find a tiny lunchroom — just the spot for that mid-afternoon coke or sundae.

Next stop on your drive through the park is the Jewel Box, where a gorgeous floral display may always be found.

Sunday afternoon is almost over, you're both happily exhausted, and so you head for home. But first a snack for supper—Parkmoor or Medart's is just the place for a hamburger and a yummy chocolate shake.

Sunday night—back to school routine for you—back to camp for your lieutenant. Wasn't it a perfect week-end, just as we promised it would be?

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## OPENS PERSONNEL SERIES

### Loretto Heights Invites Webster For Fall Visit

A trip to Loretto Heights is one of the Webster highlights of the near future. Loretta Sweeney, Student Body President of Loretto Heights, has extended to students of Webster an invitation to be their guests at the Heights sometime in November.

Last year fourteen girls from the Heights visited Webster and the year before several members of Webster Student Government Board represented Webster at

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### 'Webster Night' At USO Starts

"Webster Night" at the Catholic U. S. O. will be inaugurated this Sunday. Arrangements have been made by Lorraine Ludwig and Pat Powers, juniors, for fifty girls to attend.

The names were picked for this initial "Webster Night" at the association meeting last Tuesday. Plans are being made for future affairs of this type.

### Freshman Class Plans For "Webster Wake"

Under the direction of Jean Sullivan, general chairman of the freshman Halloween party, every freshman is devoting her best towards making next Wednesday an evening of real fun and excitement for the upper-classmen and members of the faculty.

The entertainment will consist of dancing, singing and a skit, besides many most unusual surprises all carried out in the theme, "Webster Wake."

Committee Chairmen are as follows: Pat Flori, refreshments; Kate Daly, invitations; Virginia Stack, escorts; Mary Sam Norris, entertainment; June Alberter, decorations; Bonny Jostedt, clean-up committee.

### Committee Publishes Student Directory

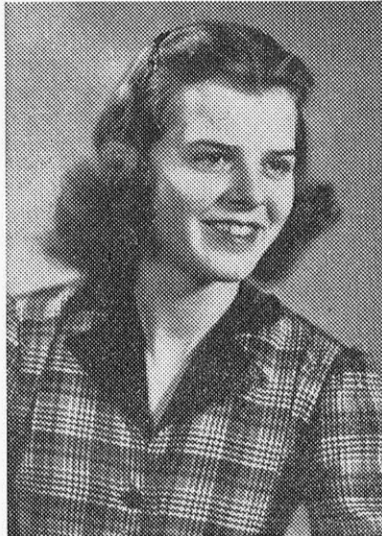
Gini Williams and a committee of fellow sophomores have published, in book form, a student directory which includes names, addresses, telephone numbers and birthdays of each student. Names and addresses of the lay faculty are also included, Gini said.

The cost of this booklet will probably be five cents. They go on sale in the Student Government office October 30.

### Gives Book Reviews

Sister Mary Louise, head of the English department, is giving two book reviews within the next two weeks. Sister will review *Brideshead Revisited* by Evelyn Waugh for the Library League at St. Pius Church Sunday afternoon. On November 6 Sister will speak on Sheila Kaye Smith's *Kitchen Fued* for the Catholic Woman's League at St. Peter's Church.

### ENTER NOVITIATE



CATHERINE BLOMES and MARY ANN WIDINGER, former Websterites who entered the Loretto Novitiate at Nerinx, Kentucky, yesterday.

### Websterites to Meet Cardinal This Afternoon

French Canadian students and American students, particularly those who have attended Laval University, are to have the honor of being presented to His Eminence Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, this afternoon at St. Henry's College, Belleville, Illinois. Arrangements for the delegation are being made as *The Web* goes to press, but will probably include a number of the officers of student organizations.

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of the college, will be present at the reception and is invited to attend the special dinner to be given in honor of the Cardinal this evening at five o'clock at St. Henry's College.

Archbishop Glennon of St.  
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### W.C. Teaching Alumnae To Attend Dinner Nov. 8

A dinner for the teaching alumnae of Webster College will be held at the DeSoto Hotel on November 8 in connection with the eighty-third annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

"Peace Through Education" is the general theme for the convention, which will meet from November 7-9. Among the speakers who will address the teachers are: General Chennault of the "Flying Tigers," Governor Phil M. Donnelly, Roy Scantlin, State Superintendent of Schools, and professors and deans from various universities in and near Missouri.

### Theater Night Planned

The Little Theater Playhouse of St. Louis is sponsoring college night at special student prices for the five performances to be given this year. The Dramatics Club of Webster has obtained one hundred subscriptions for these shows.

The initial performance is to be "Susan and God" which will be given November 14 at 812 Union boulevard.

The Dramatics Club has decided as an added feature to have the evening's entertainment in the form of a supper theater party.

### Former Students Enter Loretto Novitiate

Katie Blomes and Mary Weidinger entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Loretto October 25 at Nerinx, Kentucky. Pat Kenoyer and Kitty Concannon of the classes of 1945 and 1944, respectively, have sent word that they have the welcome sign all polished for the arrival of these former Webster students, as well as for the other candidates who will enter at the same time.

Katie, from Eureka, Missouri, came to Webster two years ago and finished her sophomore year. Mary Ann, came as a freshman last year from Vienna, Missouri.

### Reads Paper at St. L. U.

Mary Clare Geerling, a junior, will give a paper on "Alcaeus and Other Greek Predecessors of Horace" at the first St. Louis University Classical Club meeting of the year, Sunday, at 2 p. m.

Mary Clare will be representing Webster at this meeting. The club, which is comprised of students from St. Louis University and the corporate colleges, holds six meetings each year.

### Lorette Tells of Life In Shanghai; "Prayer Is A Powerful Thing"

By MURIEL HOOGSTRAET.

Webster lassies have always felt a certain sense of kinship with their peppy cousins of Loretto in the Rockies. However it is somewhat harder to picture the slant-eyed, olive-skinned Loretto girls that are just as truly our sisters in Lorette-conducted schools in the Orient. Letters from Lorettes of the East serve to remind us forcibly that Loretto stretches farther than from Mississippi to Pacific Ocean.

A letter received recently by Sister Mary Joseph from Sister Nerinckx Marie is full of exciting details of life in recently-emancipated Shanghai. On October 5, 1940, Sister Nerinckx Marie sailed from Vancouver, British Columbia, on the "Empress Asia," bound for HanYang, Hupeh, China, where the Lorettes conducted a catechetical school at that time. Sister never reached HanYang; instead

### Committees Named to Formulate Budget for College Expenditures

Two committees to investigate expenditures of day students and boarders have been appointed to make an estimate, which would enable the parents of the students to know how much allowance their daughters need and to give them some idea of how it is being spent.

Questionnaires concerning weekly expenses were filled out by the students, showing both a minimum and a maximum estimate. An average will be taken and an approximate amount for each article for the entire week is to be formulated.

Mary Fitzgerald is chairman of the committee for day-hops, and at the present the committee for boarders is under the direction of the House Committee, whose chairman is Joan Harrigan. A particular committee will be appointed later to take care of this project.

### NOTICE!

Students should watch the Student Government and Sodality boards for the time the Lauretanum pictures are to be taken.

### Kathie Lambrechts Represents Webster At Columbus Day

Kathie Lambrechts represented Webster at the Columbus Day celebration at Tower Grove Park. Representatives from all the St. Louis schools were invited to be present at the dedication ceremony before the statue of Columbus in the park. It is an annual ceremony sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Dr. George F. Donovan spoke, in the evening, on "Columbus" at the meeting of the Webster Chapter of the Knights of Columbus in Webster Groves, Missouri.

### Alumna to Speak On Subject At Monday Assembly

Sister Francis de Sales, dean of studies, announced that Susan Monti '44, a member of the Personnel Training Department of Stix, Baer and Fuller, will open the personnel program for the current year by her talk at Monday's assembly. The series of lectures is arranged to assist the students in making adjustments, to help them in planning their academic courses, according to their capabilities and abilities, and to aid them in choosing a career.

The freshman orientation plan will include this year a series of talks on subjects which will make beginning students better informed on the history of their teachers, the Sisters of Loretto, and of the college itself. The first lecture will be given on "Father Nerinckx, the Founder of the Loretto Society" by Sister Mariella, Principal of Nerinx Hall, on Tuesday at the Education class. The two subsequent talks on the history of the society and of the college will be given the following weeks and by speakers who are as yet unannounced.

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### Dr. Donovan Pays Tribute to Msgr.

Doctor George F. Donovan, President of Webster College, and President of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, commenting on the recent death of the Right Reverend Monsignor John A. Ryan, Catholic University of America, evaluated the work done by Monsignor Ryan, stating that "in all probability, no other man in the United States had done so much to bring Labor and Capital together as the late distinguished priest and student of industrial relations. Monsignor Ryan typified the spirit of a genuine and complete understanding of co-operation between the two economic groups of management and the worker. His writings, talks, and counsel were always directed to the betterment of these relationships."

Doctor Donovan concluded, "My personal association with Monsignor Ryan at meetings of the Catholic Industrial Conference, at sessions of national and international institutes, revealed an understanding of the problems and an intense desire to solve them."

### Officers Elected at Classical Meeting

Jean Ann Blottman was elected president of the Classical Club at the club's first meeting of the year October 17. Muriel Hoogstraet and Betty Convy were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The topic of discussion for the year has not been definitely decided as yet. The Greek historians and Greek mythology have both been suggested, Jean said.

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## A NEW SPIRIT

An entirely new atmosphere prevails as colleges resume their courses this year. For the first time in four long years students are able to experience the joys of college life without the restraint caused by the tension of war and unrest.

We here at Webster felt the effects of war, not directly but indirectly. A brother over there made missions over enemy territory and every day the radio brought news such as "twelve heavy bombers were lost over Germany today." Would he be among them? Or perhaps a sweetheart was with the Marines on Iwo Jima. Would he be among the casualties? Our homes were broken, our friends gone, our social life underwent drastic changes. The long dreamed of college prom had to be forgotten for the time at least. We gave up trips and tours. But we didn't complain. Not much. We prayed, prayed hard for those boys, prayed that the terrors of war might soon be over for them.

Our prayers have been answered. The guns that long resounded around the world are silenced. The stillness of peace reigns again. Webster resumes her pre-war status and Websterites carry on with a new spirit.

## "JUST STOPPED TO SAY . . ."

Half the fun of life is sharing things with others. Whenever something happens, do you have to tell someone? If so, you have the soul of a poet. The only reason we have poetry or any art is because the person who produced it was like you. He had to tell someone!

Now if you have the trouble most of us do, namely, finding the right person to share the "wonderful little things" with, this may help. No matter what time of the day it is, there is someone eager to hear what you have to say. He lives in Webster's chapel.

Get into the habit of stopping in to tell Him about it first. He will be so happy to know you thought to tell Him. And besides many times he sends someone else along after all. Why, you will probably come out of the chapel and meet just the person you were hoping to tell next.

But then if you don't care to talk about things, He's wonderful, too. All you have to do is step inside the door and He knows what you would like to say, but can't. You have probably wished many times that a friend of yours could just guess what you have to say; He's that friend.

Now don't get the idea that God wants to hear only the happy things. Not at all. Just like a really good friend, He wants to share your sorrows above everything. Go in to see Him and say, "I thought You'd like to know . . ." He will!

## WHY JUST A WEEK?

What is it that makes Catholics shy-away from speaking about Catholic literature? Why is it that non-Catholics are able to find in the glorious truths of our Faith material for the finest in literature while we Catholics turn from them half in shame? Why is it that Catholic ideals are not spread with blazing colors, banner headlines on the front of books and magazines? Why aren't more of us shouting with our pens that we have the answers so many people are seeking?

It shouldn't be necessary to set aside special weeks out of the year as Catholic Book Week in order that the fact that we do have a representative Catholic literature may be publicized. We Catholics sit back with such smugness, such self-satisfaction after we've exerted a little effort on behalf of one of those weeks. When will we ever realize that as writers, teachers and as students we have failed miserably, and having come to this recognition, when will we take that place which awaits us in the field of letters?

The WEB extends sympathy and a promise of prayers to Sister M. Adaline on the death of her brother, Mr. Emile Gemoets, to Sister Mary Bede on the death of her brother, Mr. Matt Koelzer, to Margaret Hayes on the death of her aunt, Mrs. W. Fusch, and to Jean Murphy on the death of her brother.

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# PATTER

With NOLAN and POWERS.

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Ho Hum . . . Indian Summer or spring fever, what's the diff? Gossip, gossip, who's got the gossip? Well, we should have.

U. W. S. and D. W. M. don't spell anything backwards (thank goodness) but they do stand for Webster's most recently formed elite club. For information about membership, see the Misses Manion and Rogers respectively.

For an interesting psychological experiment, try saying Annapolis to Margie O'Brien — that is if you can find her (hint). She's tucked way under piles of French texts and Spanish novels lately.

If you think Walter Pidgeon, Ginger Rogers, Van Johnson, and Lana Turner had a good time during their week end at the Waldorf—you're absolutely right! But then people have been (will be and are) having wonderful week ends, too. These include the Notre Dame visitors, Mary Riffel, Percy Stiller, the Nolan twins, Mary Jewell Walker, Gini Brabec, Lucy Murphy, Pat Volz and Helen Guchereau.

Perhaps you've been yearning to go to the Chase Club, or to the Plaza, or to Candlelight

on your week end dates. Well the Hall President seems to be hitting it high, wide and handsome by visiting all three spots during the course of one single evening.

Men are the most exasperating things, aren't they, Pat? Maybe he just likes the sound of your voice on the telephone, Tyler.

Since we have been talking about week ends—the one at Wesley's wasn't what you would call dull—and the Sophs are trying to tell us they took their books with them. Ha!

Miss Jean Frecker "showered" Miss Jackie Niehoff (ex '47) last Sunday afternoon.

At the recent picnic a good time was had by all. The all includes the Mademoiselles Fitzgerald, Dunn, McAvoy, Hetznecker, Maher, Cleiman, and Amparito, and Messieurs from the St. Louis U. Med. School.

Peg Jostedt is offering a course in note-taking and cartoon drawing. Ask for samples before enlisting in the course.

A certain mysterious hand composed party invitations for the board members. The party was held in the aud after "Lights out". But when the board members arrived there the auditorium was bare!

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## AROUND THE COLLEGE

By Kay Mulligan and Jeanne Breville

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### Meet Me in St. Louis

You say that you can't think of any place to go?

STOP a minute and LISTEN to us.

Since its gala opening, St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium has been the haven for variety in the entertainment cycle. It was as if some far-sighted person said "OPEN SESAME" (remember that magical command which opened the door of the robber's den in the Arabian Nights' in the tale of Ali Baba and The Forty Thieves?) and there it was — KIEL — accessible to millions of enthusiastic music lovers and sport fans.

The "Bs" in the entertainment world are numerous. Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, the proverbial "Bs", can boast of thrilling their audiences. Hamlet, the play that reads "to Be or not to Be, that is the question," has lived in the annals of outstanding drama as charming the spectators. Kiel is not to be outdone for it is the place to go for Boxing Battles, Boogie-woogy, Bands, Blues, Benefits and even Biblical meetings.

If Horowitz is appearing in town, he'll be at Kiel; if it's Harry James, you'll find him there, too. The activities at the auditorium for a week-night range from a "revival" meeting to a performance of Faust. Perhaps you'd be interested in one of the programs being offered during the next couple of weeks.

Tonight at 8:30, the "Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo" closes its annual visit to St. Louis with performances of "Ballet Imperial", "Comedia Balletica", "Afternoon of a Faun" and "The Blue Danube".

Tomorrow night, same time, same place, you may hear Alec

Templeton, the celebrated blind pianist-composer. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra plays a regular concert every Saturday night and offers a very impressive list of guest soloists for the season. Mr. Templeton will play the popular Greig Piano Concerto.

Another piano soloist to appear soon will be Oscar Levant. Levant was a dear friend of George Gershwin's we learned from a recent movie and we know you'd enjoy hearing him play "Rhapsody in Blue."

On November 5th, Andre Kostelanetz will appear as guest conductor of the Symphony Orchestra. Those of you who are Kostelanetz fans won't want to miss this special concert.

It's a place we know you haven't really considered in this way before but see how stupen-

## Art Department Asks for Models

Most of you have at one time or another visited an art museum and, no doubt, have wondered about some of the people whose pictures hang along the quiet galleries. Did you ever imagine how it would feel to be immortalized in oil, or water color, or charcoal? Did you, perhaps, leave the museum wishing you knew an artist who would paint your picture?

But you do! Webster has an art department; the art department has students with talent and ambition whose works will hang in the galleries of the future. But alas, the students have no models and without them there will be no famous portraits.

Here is your chance! You can help the art students, become famous as the subject of a great painting, and have a lot of fun at the same time. Anyone who is free on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:40 to 4:30 may contact Mrs. Ratkos and make arrangements for modeling.

Be seeing you in the galleries!

**OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR**

The first half of the semester ends at the close of the school day, Wednesday, November 7th.

Mid-semester grades are due November 9th.

Mid-year examinations will be held on January 17, 18, 21, 22.

Grade sheets are due within three days after examination is held.

**Holidays**

Thursday, November 1—  
All Saints Day.

Saturday, December 8—  
Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Christmas vacation begins on Thursday, December 20, at 11:30 a. m., ends on Tuesday, January 8 at 8:15 a. m.

Annual retreat for students, January 23, 24, 25.

### Attending Laval U.

It has been learned that Peggy Casey and Joy Herman, juniors, studying at Laval University in Canada, are not on scholarships, as previously reported. Both girls are attending the university at their own expense.

dous Kiel Auditorium's prospects are? Don't forget Kiel when you suggest to "Meet Me In St. Louis."

**MAYBE YOU KNOW HER**

The old but so often appropriate saying, "It's a small world," is true again. When you have finished reading this excerpt from a letter received early this month by Sister Mary Joseph, founder of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, a question as to who the girl is may be in your mind. The Web has a prize for the answer.

"It is a small world! Last week a soldier came to the '19th Hole' for some coffee after a game of golf. He is with the Air Corps at Losey Field. I have a poster on my 'bulletin board' at the '19th Hole' and he told me that his girl went to Webster College and he had learned about the Gallery from her. You never saw a more excited person in your life when I showed him the 'Gallery Desk' in my room with the poster's index and all the envelopes. He certainly was astounded. He kept saying, 'But way down here do you do this?' Strange how people get so excited to find someone in Puerto Rico working on a project in St. Louis, rather Webster Groves. In the excitement I neglected to ask him the name of the girl."

The above was written by Leo R. O'Neill, director of Our Lady of Letters Guild in Central Aguirre, Puerto Rico.

**Mary-Go-Round**

by Jean Blottman

An ideal subject for a "Donovanantic" introduction is our coming Sodality speaker, Father Albert R. O'Hara, S. J. Father O'Hara can talk of many things from his personal experiences in China to those in the film industry.

Father returned to the United States in the spring of 1941 after he had lived in Japanese occupied territory where he came in contact with Chinese Communists. In 1944, he acted as technical adviser for the film, **Keys of the Kingdom**. After Father receives his doctorate, he will return to China with other Jesuit missionaries to establish the Chinese Institute of Catholic Learning. At present Father O'Hara is on the faculty of the Institute of Social Studies at St. Louis University.

**MARY, QUEEN OF PEACE, PRAY FOR US.**

Mission-minded sodalists have begun their work of spreading the faith. Through the influence and work of Monsignor Steck, Sister Clotaire, and Mary Lou Rogers, Mission President, the girls are teaching catechism at St. Malachy's and Guardian Angel on Sunday mornings.

**MARY, QUEEN OF PEACE PRAY FOR US.**

How many souls will you pray into heaven??? On November 2, All Souls' Day, the Sodality will sponsor a contest to see which class can pray the most souls into heaven. The conditions for gaining this plenary indulgence applicable to the souls in Purgatory are to say 6 Our Father's, 6 Hail Mary's and 6 Glory Be's at each visit to the chapel, and to go to confession and communion within 8 days. Be sure to mark each visit for your class on the chart outside chapel.

**MARY, QUEEN OF PEACE PRAY FOR US.**

The Bulletin Board under the management of Publicity committee II is a shining example of Sodality activity. Take a bow, Miss Convy, and your workers.

**LORRETTO HEIGHTS**

**INVITES WEBSTER**

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the Heights. Previously only members of the Board went, but this year plans are being made, providing, if possible, for other students to make the trip also.

The purpose of these visits, which were inaugurated several years ago, is to enable girls from both schools to get together and discuss problems and plan for closer unity between the sister colleges. Last year the colleges decided upon the same college pin, the one fell upon the emerald as their stone, whereas our pins have a different stone each year for a cycle of four years. Last year the Heights was writing a new constitution for their Student Government and incorporated some of our practices in it. In turn, we received many helpful ideas from them about student activities. Our beginning of a traditional Christmas song for each class is an adaptation from their class themes for parties.

Our foremost aim this year is to formulate a definite plan of bringing the colleges closer together by means of correspondence.



THE TWINS AND HALF-TWINS OF WEBSTER (Left to right, back row): Lorraine and Corinne Kester, '48; Jeanette and Jean Morgan, '46; Eileen and Jean Nolan, '49; (second row): Rose Mary and Mary Jane Reid, '47; Mrs. Barnicle, assistant dean of women; Penny McMahon, '48; Madeleine and Adaleine Reinheimer, '49; (front row): Bonnie Jostedt, '49; Louise Vitt, '48, and Barbara Lauderdale, '47.

**Singers Picnic On Nerinx Hall Grounds**

The Choral Club of Webster College will have its first social gathering of the year at a picnic to be held Saturday evening, October 27, on the Nerinx Hall grounds. Mary Lou Kiel is chairman of arrangements.

The Club has been reorganized this year under the direction of Sr. Mary Paula. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

**TALKS OF LIFE IN SHANGHAI**

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of the war from the beginning. The sisters were not sent to a civilian prisoners-of-war camp but were interned in their own building, with, however, Jap soldiers occupying the adjoining building and separated only by a wall. "From the time of their occupation, our meditation and second Mass were accompanied by the growlings accompanying their bayonet practice. Sometimes it sounded as if all the pre-historic animals were let loose, and each was grunting according to its kind."

Prayer is the great solace of Catholics in danger or difficult circumstances everywhere. During the long months of Jap occupation it was the only refuge for the often cold and hungry internees. "Prayer is a powerful thing. And speaking for this camp we really prayed. We have two, and sometimes three Masses a day. We had Exposition all day and sometimes at night. We prayed for peace and sang for peace and for protection."

Closing with love to her dear Webster, Sister reveals a touch of homesickness: "The Good Will commission is taking care of our mail for us at this time. Too, they brought us a moving picture — guess what? 'MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS.' Did I enjoy it!"

Prayers for our sister schools in the Orient should not stop because the war is over. Actual hostilities may have ceased but life in China even in peace-time is full of hardships not imagined the dark days of Pearl Harbor, by spoiled Americans even in Let us follow the valiant path of our Loretines across the world with our prayers and good wishes.

**Mystery of Skeleton Uncovered . . . Two Seniors Accused of Knife Work**

By BETTY O'DRISCOLL.

Freshmen, do you sometimes wonder what thrills and horrors are in store for you in the hours you will spend in the Biology Lab? Three years ago, two Freshmen, just like any two of us, were assigned the project of dissecting not a worm, not a frog, but a dog — a common ordinary street mut.

After these girls had received the news of their assignment, they fearfully approached the St. Louis Dog Pond where they requested the animal which was to be the object of their knives. Phebe—let's call her—a cute little brown and white puppy who had had no home was given to them. Little did she suspect, when the man with the net succeeded in catching Phebe, the great service she (or her body) would be to the world of science at Webster College.

The prospective scientists returned to school with Phebe, who was still a little warm. Everything was prepared and

ready to begin making Phebe just a "skelton of her old self." With a distinguished audience in attendance, the work was begun. Without an interruption—even to eat—layers of skin, then fat were removed and so on, far into the night. The next day the eager students returned to boil what was left of poor Phebe. The fact that they boiled her a little too long and that the skeleton fell slightly apart shall be overlooked in view of the fact that Phebe remains in the Biology Lab as a memorial of their names which, incidentally, are Bette Macken and Ann Skidmore.

Now that you know the story of how Phebe originated and who it was that performed this odious task, go ye therefore into your Biology Lab. and do likewise, if not better. But don't forget whom to thank each time you refer to the skeleton. If those Freshmen hadn't been brave and daring where would we be?

**Speaker Praises Gallery; Elective System Failure**

by BETTY CONVY and ANNE CHASE

The Gallery of Living Catholic Authors gives a sense of strength to Catholic writers and for this they are very much indebted to the Gallery, Dr. Louis J. Mercier said on opening his lecture, "Catholic Education at the Crossroads," first of the 16th open forum series. Dr. Mercier is himself a member of the Gallery and is on its French Committee.

Dr. Mercier emphasized that unless education is not only moral, but also intellectual, it is not true Catholic education for in Catholic education as such the Divine Nature pervades all studies.

The elective system has proved a failure and we need to return to a system of more general education before specialization. "Then concentration in a specific field could begin as early as the sophomore year," continues Dr. Mercier, speaking of college education. He explained that he does not think a classical education is complete enough, for he feels its sole end is personal development and today man must be more fully aware of his social

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**MEET CARDINAL**

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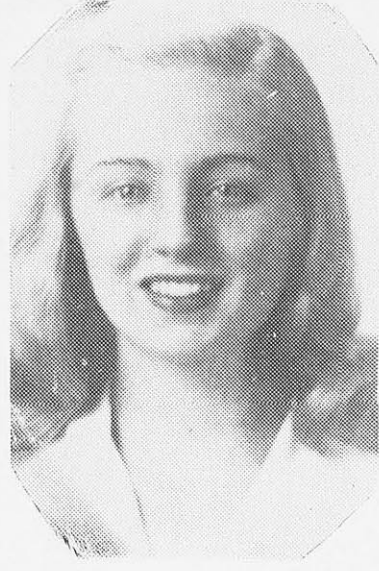
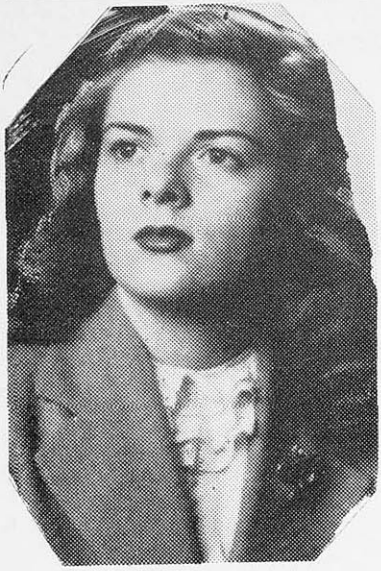
Louis, Bishop Althoff of Belleville, and other members of the hierarchy will be in attendance on the Cardinal, but only three or four laymen will be present.

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PEGGY CASEY and JOY HERMAN, juniors, who are studying at Laval University in Canada this year.

## First Field Trip Made by Dieticians

The junior and senior Dietetics majors will go on their first field trip of the year Monday afternoon at 2:45. The girls will visit the diet kitchens at St. Mary's Hospital and Deaconess Hospital.

This is the first of many trips planned by Mrs. Lester W. Fries, head of the Dietetic department. A trip to Scott Field will probably be included in the year's schedule.

## Six Sociology Majors Visit Juvenile Court

Six Junior Sociology majors visited the Juvenile Courts in Clayton this morning at 10:30. The girls were chaperoned by Mrs. Bowie of the Red Cross here in Webster.

The girls are all members of the History of Social Thought class as well as of a course on the Family. They have been studying juvenile delinquency and the treatment of such cases under the law.

Arrangements for the barbecue. Kay Wheeler, from New Rochelle, New York, is president of the club, and Sister Jean Carmel is moderator.

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the Mediterranean sea, it logically received the best of the other great cultures flourishing at the time, and many of the traditions and customs of the Greeks are practiced successfully today.

"Learning is the greatest happiness a man or woman can obtain in this world," Dr. Mylonas stated, in tracing the traits of the people. He emphasized the fact that Greek culture is great because every one participated in it.

Following Dr. Mylonas' talk was an open forum during which he answered the questions of the students about his archeological excavations.

## Eastern Club Gives Barbecue for Frosh

The Eastern Section Club welcomed its freshmen members with a barbecue in the cafeteria last evening. The club is made up of girls from the northeastern section of the United States.

Jean Grennan and Marilyn Hayes were in charge of ar-

## Dr. Mylonas Speaks On Ancient Greece

"The Ancient Civilization of Greece" was discussed by Dr. George Mylonas in his address to the students at the President's Convocation, Monday, October 22. The subject was in keeping with the liberal arts tradition for which the college is well known.

Dr. Mylonas, who is an instructor of Greek and archeology at Washington University, received his education at the University of Athens, and at Hopkins University in the United States. He was formerly an instructor at the University of Athens, and since 1922 has conducted archeological expeditions to various parts of Greece.

The location of Greece and its interior scenery were important in developing its high stage of culture, said Dr. Mylonas. He pointed out that situated as it was at the end of

## THE WAR AS I SAW IT

Websterite from Manila Gives Own Account of War Front

By WINIFRED PABLO

April 9, 1945, the third anniversary of the fall of Bataan, I was on board a ship in Manila Bay, through the generosity of the U.S. Army which had fed, coddled and pampered us. In the distance across the water were ruins of our once happy city where lay the mutilated bodies of many of my best friends, forever to lie, if buried at all, in unknown, unmarked graves. In the walled city were the remains of Catholic schools and colleges, the famous cathedrals and the infamous Fort Santiago, used as a torture chamber by the Japanese through the occupation.

Farther over to the right lay the tragic ruins of the University of the Philippines and Assumption College, the school which I had attended since the first grade. There a Filipino Assumption nun kept alive, under a building so low they crouched, over two hundred refugees—women, children and Sisters—for almost two weeks with only one gallon of water and a quart of uncooked mung beans and rice for nourishment. As the rescuing American soldiers burst open the gate, the Japanese guard who had guarded these half-dead refugees, tossed a hand grenade into the midst of the women and children. It failed to explode. Are there any in that group, do you think that will ever again doubt the value of prayer?

A few blocks farther up the

street were another group of refugees, Assumption Sisters and survivors of ravaged districts. There, Mother Philomen, an Irish nun, met her death slowly and cruelly when a Japanese soldier threw a hand grenade at her, and then later ran his bayonet through her maimed but conscious body. Mother Philomen would not let one forget that she was Irish, and if anyone ever hinted that Ireland should not remain neutral in this war—woe to that person. When she finished, one could only conclude, send three Mother Philomen's and there would be a quick end to the war (and to England, too.)

At the extreme right lay the gutted Malate Church and the Remedios Hospital where so heroically volunteer Catholic women and girls carried on their work of mercy under the direction of the Malate Fathers of the Columbian Order. It especially twisted my heart to think of Fathers Kelly and Hinigian, who had been so good to Assumption girls conducting retreats, crucified, and burned while still alive in their Parish Church. It was doubly tragic that while they and the loyal friend of all, Jack O'Sullivan, were being crucified, parts of Manila were already free.

No one in the Philippines ever questions whether Catholic Colleges produce patriotic citizens. When the roster is read of the Heroes of Bataan, the suicide stand of the R. O. T. C.,

the countless thousands who kept up the resistance and thwarted the Japanese plans for assimilation, and the guerrillas who fought in the retaking of the Philippines—it will be like reading the class rolls of the University of the Philippines (the State University) the Ate-neo (Jesus), Letran (Franciscan), San Beda, (Capuchin), La Salle (La Salle Brothers) and Sto. Thomas (Dominicans). All fought—all Filipinos, Catholic school and Public School students—all fought . . . bled . . . died . . .

For me to be in the United States with food in abundance, with all the clothes one could wish for, to be able to listen to the radio without fear, to be able to speak of war news without first looking over one's shoulder, to be able to sit in a room with a light on, to be able to go to a college, like Webster College, free to study any subject, seems like too much happiness for any one girl.

When I remember my classmates who have no building to go to school in, who have not even a parasol to protect them from the tropical heat if they are able to go to some improvised shelter where classes are being held—I feel humble and awed at what is given me.

The American soldiers who liberated us warned me that "people back home don't know what a war is like." My answer to this is . . . I pray that they never will . . .

## CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By PEG JOSTEDT

### FROM ONE WEBSTERITE TO ANOTHER

Our new assistant Dean of Women peered very officially at us from behind her desk in her Loretto Hall office and as she spoke we realized the old adage, "Once a Webster girl, always a Webster girl" is not just idle talk.

"Webster hasn't changed at all," said Mrs. Barnicle. "The spirit is still the same." Her first year at Webster saw the development of Student Government. The Freshman Class was enormous that year—twenty students — and they made up half the enrollment of the entire school body. Naturally they figured prominently in the elections of the first Student Government Officers.

The Shakespearean production was one of the most important projects of the year. We would like to have seen our A. D. W. as "Olivia" in *Twelfth Night*. We're told that the critics raved! "It was one of my favorite parts," remarked Mrs. B.

Not being quite deaf, we have heard (or shall we say overheard) Mrs. Barnicle answering to the interesting "tag" of "Cassie" so we inquired. "My twin sister, Marie, as a child, couldn't say "Catherine", my real name. All that could be made out of her mutterings was 'Cassie' and I've been called that ever since."

Outside of three "wonder"

### ALUMNA TO SPEAK

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Friday, October 19, the program was explained and outlined to the students and upper-classmen were given the opportunity to select their counselors. These three points will be stressed:

1. Work on exteriors such as proper dress, hair style, social usage, etc.
2. Acquainting the students with data and information on various careers open to women.
3. Work on placement especially for members of the senior class.

A series of lectures on these topics is being arranged and books and periodicals dealing with these subjects have been placed in the library.

A profile sheet will be made out for each student the first semester so that she may know the points she must work on, then at the end of the second semester another profile will be filled out showing the student her improvement. There will be personal interviews with the individual student.

### Sociology Clubs Meet

At a meeting of the Sociology Club, Monday evening, October 22, elections were held for the offices of Secretary, Treasurer, and Sergeant at Arms. Those elected were: Lorraine Koester, Jane Clark and Bill Bradley.

Plans for the year's work were discussed. They were centered around field trips. No definite arrangements have as yet been made.

The Intercollegiate Sociology Society will meet on Monday evening, October 29, at 8:00 o'clock at Webster College. This will be the first meeting in a series of four to be held at each of the corporate colleges. At this time the year's project will be decided upon.



Mrs. Webster

years in Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Barnicle has lived all her life in St. Louis. She is a staunch Cardinal rooster; she likes to walk, enjoys a good game of bridge and says that her worst habit is "eating too much."

And speaking of eating . . . at the summer picnic sponsored by the Student Government Board, Mrs. Barnicle graciously consented to chaperon us. She "hailed" several of the Freshmen to and from the picnic site. One of the grateful passengers was overheard (our bad habit!) to exclaim, "Wasn't it just wonderful of Mrs. Carbonkle to put up with us like she did!"

Well, we would make a slight correction in spelling but our sentiments are the same . . . it's amazing how she puts up with us but then she hasn't always been behind the desk at Webster, has she?

### PRAISES GALLERY

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responsibilities.

"Haiti," Dr. Mercier said, "gives us a specific example of this. The population of this island is entirely Negro yet they are the equals of the most cultured gentlemen of my acquaintance." Not only is this a proof for the development of the Negro race but also it is a proof for classical education. The only flaw is that the educated elite comprise only about three percent of the total population — the rest of the Haitians are illiterate.

Concluding his talk, Dr. Mercier said that today there is a need for the injection of the idea of social service into the classical humanistic education. Democracy is the most trustworthy champion of too long delayed social justice. He added that the encyclical are the key to all social problems.

In a brief interview Dr. Mercier said in answer to questions on Paris' place in the cultural and educational world of tomorrow that he feels that France will doubtless hold an important position for she has been undergoing a most general and Catholic renaissance in literature, philosophy, sociology, etc. This was halted by the war, but because of the force of the present Catholic political party, should continue again.

Concerning the philosophical changes at Harvard, Dr. Mercier declared that no one philosophy permeates the school as a whole—each professor teaches as he chooses and the student is free to reject or select what he pleases.

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## CURRICULUM RE-ORGANIZED

### Project's Patroness Committee Leaders Chosen by Students

Kathie Lambrechts, Margie, O'Brien and the Morgan twins will serve as chairmen of the committees for the musicale, carnival, and masked ball, respectively, which will constitute this year's Student Government project, to be patterned after the Veiled Prophet Balls.

The qualifications on which they were elected are: candidates had to be members of either the senior or junior class; they could not hold major offices; they had to possess the abilities required for the position to which they were nominated.

The entire project has been placed under the patronage of Our Lady of Lourdes because of the French origin of the Veiled Prophet theme and her feast day being February 11, near the time the project will be presented.

### Father Lord Speaks On Horatio Alger

Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., has wired from New York that the subject of his talk for the first Literary Musicales of the year will be "Horatio Alger Jr., from Rags to Riches, or the Superman of 1890." This, the first in the fifteenth annual series of musicales sponsored by the Loretto Foundation, will be held at the Congress Towers, Monday, November 12, at 8:15.

This year, for the first time, the Loretto Foundation has appointed a student committee to promote interest in the Foundation and especially in sponsoring the Literary Musicales. The committee is headed by Dorothy Van Hoogstrate.

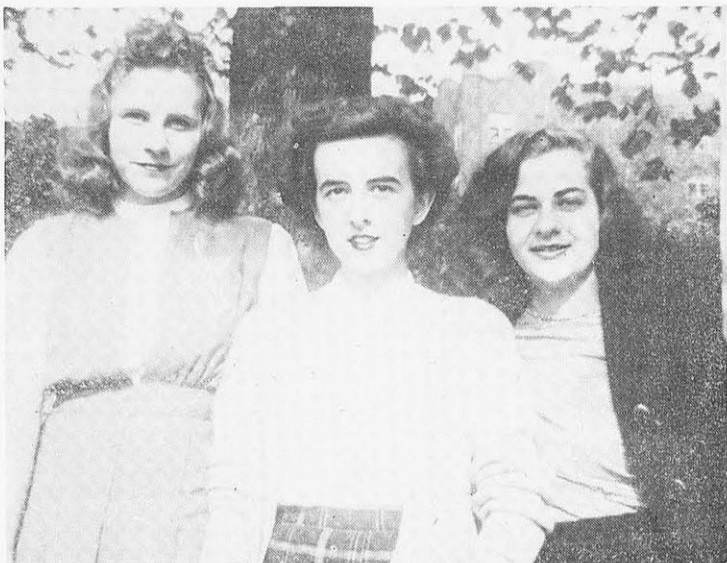
The purpose of the literary musicales is to raise money for the Foundation, an organization to promote educational needs of the Sisters. Two more musicales will be given this year, one in January, and the other in the spring. The spring musicale is to be an anniversary celebration.

### Two I.R.C. Members Represent Webster At College Discussion

Members of the I. R. C. have been invited by Maryville College to take part in a group discussion on **China Present and Future**. The meeting will be held at Maryville on December 4 at 7:30 p. m.

The I. R. C. will contribute two speakers for the discussion. Winifred Pablo will speak on "United States' Influence in Pacific Islands". Dorothy Van Hoogstrate will consider "America's attitude toward British possession of Hong Kong and Russia's position in Northern China."

### NAMED CHAIRMEN



JO SANFTLEBEN, PEGGY LOWEY and MARGARET NICKOLAUS, S. G. A. activity chairmen. (Story on Page Three)

### M. Nickolaus Candidate for Sodality Queen

Margaret Nickolaus was elected as Webster's candidate for queen of the Union Sodality Carnival and dance. Votes will be taken in the form of one cent pieces. On November 21 at the Carnival proper, the votes are to be cast. The queen will not be known until approximately 30 minutes before she is to reign. There will be six other candidates representing the various sodalities of the other corporate colleges.

Each sodality will have a booth at the Carnival. Webster's is under the chairmanship of Margaret Nickolaus. The committee which will work at the booth is: Cissy Welsh, Kay Mulligan, Mary Riffel, Gerry Maguire, Marie Wesley and Marcella Kommer. Webster's booth will feature a mouse race. Entertainment is to consist of varied acts including the Melody Mutes, Bette Macken and Kathie Lambrechts. An orchestra has been engaged for dancing from 8 till 12.

### "LOST IN ACTION OVER MANILA"

by WINIFRED PABLO

The puppet Government of the Philippines had issued an order: DEATH FOR ANYONE AIDING AN ENEMY FLIER. Who was the enemy? Americans for whom the entire nation watched and prayed.

It was the morning of January 8, 1945, and the daily raid was on. An unusually loud explosion sounded and a B-24 began to zig-zag — two dark bundles fell out — fliers whose chutes failed to open. They were dead before the Japs reached them — fortunately. The plane on fire, fell on the outskirts of Manila, San Juan near a Jap garrison.

Quickly, the Japs threw a cordon of sentries with long bayonets about the plane while other soldiers worked with frantic haste to put out the fire, spurred on by the prospect of rations. They put out the fire and then began to loot the plane and the bodies of the five dead American boys.

Late in the afternoon, the

**NOTICE**

May I ask that anyone, student or faculty member, having possession of vital news give that information to the office of Public Relations? The mail box will gladly accept news jotted on any type paper concerning anyone at Webster. It is situated in the corridor which leads to Assembly B. and is marked "Relations."

Helen Hagen

### French Club Elects M. O'Brien, B. Feeney

Margie O'Brien and Bernadine Feeney are the newly elected officers of the French Club. Elections were held at the first meeting of the year, October 30.

Margie, the new president, is majoring in French and was the recipient of one of the summer school scholarships to Laval University in 1944. Bernie, a sophomore, is the new secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Japs returned to their garrison to enjoy their booty. Five Filipinos and one Spanish priest, not knowing whether they would be shot at or dragged to prison later, hog-tied, went to give the half-naked bodies what we would call decent burial.

They were allowed to dig the graves unmolested. The priest prayed over each of the boys. Before lowering them in the earth one of the men said, "Let's search. Maybe there is something left to identify them." The search revealed two rosaries and one small leather case. The priest opened it, looked in and with a sob, silently held it out. It contained one tiny baby booty and a picture of a pretty girl smiling and holding an infant.

The men filled in the graves, hearts heavy with the thought that in five homes in America, one with an infant who would never know its father, the only word of loved ones would be, "LOST IN ACTION OVER MANILA, JANUARY 9, 1945."

### Plans Are Made For Loretto Trip

The students going to the Loretto Motherhouse for Pat Kenoyer and Kitty Concannon's reception December 8 will leave St. Louis, Friday morning, December 7 on the B and O railroad. Jo Sanftleben, chairman of the trip, has announced.

According to the plans made by Jo's committee, the girls will arrive at Loretto Friday evening and will leave about 6 p. m. Sunday. The railroad will provide a special coach for Webster's trip.

Those who are helping Jo to plan the trip are: Pam Hoffman, Mary C. McDonough, and Kathie Lambrechts.

### Guest Speaker Says Political Science Is Out of Date

Political and social functions are seven centuries behind scientific discoveries, stated Miss Clare Lindgren, President of the Student Federationist, an organization of college students supporting a world Federal government in an interview at Webster College on November 7.

"There is a challenge to the members of the present generation to help the world catch up in political science. We are lucky to be living at a time when such great advances in the work to preserve world peace can and must be made," continued Miss Lindgren.

"People get along with other people only by means of government and governmental regulations. Applying this thought to nations, we can see that one country can maintain peaceable relations with the other countries of the world only by acting under the rules laid down by an international government." (Continued on Page 3)

### Elaine Krueger Chosen To Plan Honor Roll

In honor of the Websterites who have served in the armed forces of the United States a scroll, bearing their names, will be hung in the college.

Elaine Krueger is in charge of this project to establish a permanent record of the students' service.

The unveiling of the scroll will take place in the spring of this year.

### Mother Edwarda and Sister Kathleen Marie Are Webster Guests

Mother Edwarda and Sister Kathleen Marie are at the College and will make it their headquarters during their stay in St. Louis. Mother Edwarda, who is the Superior General of the Loretto Order is always especially welcome here at Webster, not only in this capacity, but also as the former Dean of Women and Superior. She was Superior from August 1931 to June 1937 and again during the year 1939-1940. She served as Dean of Women from 1925 to 1931. Sis-

### DIVISIONAL ORGANIZATION IS TENTATIVELY ADOPTED

A new plan in which students may pursue a divisional major instead of departmental majors thus broadening their scope of knowledge, is being inaugurated next year for the first time.

#### DIVISIONS

For the past two years intensive studies have been made on the divisional plan, together with the study of comprehensive examinations, which constitute an integral part of such curricular organization. In September, 1944, this plan was formulated tentatively. There are three divisions as follows: First, the **Division of Letters and Fine Arts** under the Chairmanship of Sister Frances de Sales, including the departments of art, classical languages and literatures, English, modern languages and literatures, music, speech and drama; second, **Division of Social Studies**, under the chairmanship of Doctor George F. Donovan, including the depart-

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### Jean Moll Elected Freshman President

Jean Moll is president of the freshman class. She was elected at a meeting of the class yesterday at one o'clock. Jean was graduated from Cleveland High School, in St. Louis, last June.

Nominees for representative on the Board are: Ann Rozier, Jane Payne, Mary Sam Norris, Jean Sullivan, Katherine Kramer, Ann Michenfelder, and Mary Lindsay. Elections for this office are scheduled for one p. m. today.

### Poetry Club Votes On Original Poems

The Poetry Club will decide on new members Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m., in the Pink Room when ballots will be cast for the original poetry submitted to Betty Convy, club president. Those wishing membership were asked to give Betty three unsigned, original poems which would be considered as a basis for the election of new members.

The Poetry Club is the only organization at Webster in which graduates retain membership. The officers of the club are: Betty Convy, president; Peggy Jones, vice - president; Jane O'Hara, archivist; and Pat Manion, secretary-treasurer.

### Committees Announced

Peggy Jostedt, president of the junior class, announced the chairmen of the Christmas banquet committees to be as follows: entertainment, Mary Riffel; invitations, Mary Lou Rogers; escorts, Pat Tyler; gifts, Millie Harrison and Mary Arline Powell; toasts, Betty Cooper; and food, Virginia Dill.

ter Kathleen Marie, Secretary General, was also on the faculty at Webster until her appointment to the Council.

Sister M. Urban, Assistant General, has likewise been a recent guest at the college.



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### ARE YOU READY?

Webster seems to have big plans in store in the way of another Student Government Association project. It sounds wonderful, doesn't it? Think of it — a masked ball, planning booths and scenery, working up dances. The one thing to be remembered along with all these pipe dreams is that each and every one of us is equally responsible for the success of the affair.

Before we really start to work in earnest we should all do a little serious thinking. It's going to be a tremendous lot of work, quite often the heaviest work will come just when we don't want to work. It will mean late rehearsals, with a strict budgeting of time so as not to neglect our schoolwork. We will all have to make concessions, and accept personal disappointments now and then. Of course on the brighter side, there is the fun of all of us working together, coming to know many of the Webster girls much better. There is the satisfaction of watching the dreams become realities right under our fingertips. You wouldn't want to miss the thrill of "opening night" nor the smiles of appreciation that will greet you on all sides.

Now, balance the pros and cons, one against the other. Taken in the proper spirit they cannot help leading to success for the school, the week-end and for you.

One last thought — don't forget the vital part prayer must play in this performance.

There is the line-up. Are you ready to join the team?

### WE LIKE IT!

Loretto Heights is to be congratulated for the attractiveness of their new Campus Guide. Its blue cover and pink inside pages, each with an appropriate sketch, are most captivating, and its informal style is decidedly new this year.

Complete to the most minute detail the sixteen charming pages outline everything a newcomer needs to know about the college — its routine, rules and regulations, recreations, activities, school calendar (without the usual bold dates standing out), word map of the building, giving location of every room and how to get there, as well as downtown points of interest. Do's and Don'ts for resident students are most tactfully and interestingly written under the heading of "Emily Postscripts".

Revision of the campus guides was one of the points of discussion during the visit of the Loretto Heights students at Webster last spring. Tuesday, November 6, the Campus Guide Committee of Webster met to discuss the writing of our new campus guide.

### AN OPPORTUNITY

"If only when I was on earth I could have had a sneak preview of what this was like, I would have been different." We've been told the Poor Souls in Purgatory reiterate that wish now.

We look back on our own lives and see mistakes, offences — great and small — but most of all, we see the things we haven't done. That's about the most human fault man has — neglecting his duty.

The Church, realizing how weak we mortals are, set aside a whole month in which to direct our minds and hearts in loving prayer to our charitable and loving Father.

It has been revealed by some of the Saints, that every soul you are instrumental in getting to heaven, will never forget you. Just think what a direct line those purified souls have to heaven! Imagine that powerful, prayerful group begging God for your soul! It's an infinitely better investment in happiness and security than a million dollar bond.

Why not use November as your month to practice Charity? Why don't you help the Holy Souls attain the Beatific Vision? Be a true member of the Militant Church and cement your relationship with the Suffering Church so that we may all attain that perfect happiness in the Church Triumphant.

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 THE WEB extends sympathy and promise of  
 prayers to Lorraine Ludwig and Shirley Lamp-  
 man on the death of their grandmothers.  
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# PATTER

With NOLAN and POWERS.

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 Janie Hendricks knows an excellent way of disposing of superfluous frat pins. Just ask her method. And while we're with Janie, the better half of this column is writing a term paper on the atomic bomb — and since you're so well-informed, Janie, perhaps you could donate a little information.

Some girls need an alarm clock to awaken them in time for daily Mass, but Dot McAvoy favors telephone calls from a Lt. j. g. on the coast at the early rising hour.

Dot Samuels left Webster, Kentucky bound, on Wednesday to be bridesmaid at Mordie's wedding on the tenth.

Two sets of Webster's twins (Reids and Reinheimers) are appearing — no, being featured in the annual St. Louis Twin Club Show, "Double Everything." Your columnist gave it a sneak preview last Tuesday night and, at the point of a gun snuggled against her ribs, she reports that it is "velly, velly" good and, by all means, take the trouble to see it. (P. S. That gun is really only an hallucination and the show is good.)

To whom it may concern: Patter's plugs for promising productions are plenty cheap. Contact columnists concerning cost.

Bill Bradley, is that your graceful figure we've seen flitting around the campus on a two-wheeler? We hear you learned how to ride up in Mattoon. Only, Bill dear, try to

steer clear of mud-holes because, unfortunately, W. C. doesn't have an outside pump!

"Someday they'll come along — the men we love." (A promise or a threat?) No kidding, though, veterans who are yearning for some learning have been requesting W. C. catalogues. And we don't mean Wacs and Waves . . . .

The "League of the Stuffed Shirt" has finally invaded Webster. Initiations were held November 1, at Tillis Park.

We smacked our journalistic lips over the story of Plant-hold's enlightening answer to one of Doctor D.'s famous map questions. Asked to identify several men according to native country, Miss M. A. P. (ha!) proceeded to locate the names on the map. Of course, she thought they were cities! Her famous last words were: "That's lovely country up there around de Onis, Oregon!"

For the freshmen exclusively: Your fiendish attempts at fun, frolic, fantasy, fiction, and frightfulness will never be forgotten. You were super.

Here's an after-thought. The Web office is excellent material for a feature story, what with the mouse in the filing cabinet, the new Sanftleben-applied paint job, the deep-seated chairs, the stolen waste-basket, the cartoon curtains (we're getting so alliterative), and—well, we could go on and on, but we won't. Bye for now.

## ★ Meet Me In St. Louis ★

JEANNE BREVILLE and  
 KATHLEEN MULLIGAN

. . . at the Show Boat

Don't you just love to sit in the audience and feel that you're practically considered a part of the entertainment for the evening on Captain Menke's Goldenrod Show Boat? It's fun to hiss the horrible villain, cheer the handsome hero, weep for the plight of the abused heroine and even help along with some spontaneous, witty remark and be thanked for it by the performers. Grown-ups just have more fun talking over the good old days of vaudeville and we would have to sit back and not have the faintest notion of what they're talking about if we couldn't see the "Gay Nineties" and the old melodrama portrayed on the Goldenrod's stage. Captain Bill—that's easier to remember than John William, her owner and manager—can well be proud of the 31 years he spent providing amusement and "fun by the boatload" through his shows. The pages of the boat's history contain the names of a number of famous people that are familiar to everyone; names such as Helen Morgan, Gertrude Lawrence and Lucille Manners. Edna Ferber, in 1925, realized its popularity when she saw a display in the Saturday Evening Post and wrote her outstanding novel Show Boat. Today we all like to spend an evening laughing at the antics and foolishness of the players.

The radio program "The Land We Live In" is to dramatize the life of Captain Bill next Monday night. Knowing this, it was with curiosity and a desire to meet him that drew these two Websterites to seek an interview. After very little coaxing, and with a far-away look in his

eyes, Captain Bill began to reminisce. Recalling numerous experiences since he left home at 21, the Captain told us of the boats he had lost in cyclones, knocking on wood as he assured us that no one has ever been hurt. He remembers the days when he and his brother Ben operated 11 showboats simultaneously, traveling up and down the Ohio, Missouri, and Mississippi rivers, providing the only entertainment that ever reached the sparsely settled areas; the days when the Show Boat attracted the theatre crowd much as does the "American" today. For 31 years the boats moved daily to new towns, the actors, who lived on the boats, playing one-night-stands in each town. The Goldenrod, the only extant showboat in the world, was purchased by Captain Bill in 1918 and has been anchored at St. Louis, at the foot of Locust Street, since 1937. Its name, he said, was not his idea; Goldenrod was painted on it when he bought it.

Captain Bill's reminiscence was interrupted at this point by the appearance of a head at the door, asking if the Captain has seen the eggs! Dismissing the intruder with directions to look in the ice box, the Captain explained that this was Charles Meloncon, a Frenchman from New Orleans, who has been cook on the Goldenrod for 25 years.

Relighting his cigar and settling back in his swivel chair, Captain Bill ended the interview on a serious note. "Before I pass on," he said "I'd like to take the old boat on one more round trip."

The End

## 'Loretine' Preview Added Features

If you have been wondering why there's a town called Webster or even more important why there's a Webster College, you need wait no longer! The first issue of the Loretine, which is scheduled to come out November 27, carries an article by Betty Convy with all the details.

The Loretine has donned new bonnet and trimmings this year. Illuminated letters have been added, and Gini Jokerst and Joan Krebs have drawn new illustrations for several of the columns.

This issue will carry a sequel to Muriel Hoogstraet's poem, "Seven Dolours," published in the last issue. Muriel's new poem is "Salve Regina."

There is a short story "Andy's Surprises Are Always Wonderful" by Marie Gillespie. You'll find the same captivating style that brought you "Jimmy" and his family last year.

### Education Students Attend Convention

Students in the education department attended the Thursday afternoon session of the 83rd Annual Convention of Missouri State Teachers when they met in St. Louis November 7, 8 and 9. Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, professor of Secondary Education, University of Minnesota, spoke on "Tomorrow's Challenge to Secondary Education" at that session, which was held in Kiel Auditorium.

### PAST and PRESENT of OUR FACULTY by Margie O'Brien and Dot Van Hoogstrate

On our faculty we have persons with very colorful backgrounds and pastimes. Each of the descriptions listed below fit into the past and present of some sister, priest or lay faculty member. See how many you can guess before turning to page 4 for the answers.

1. Piano player in a college band.
2. Interior Decorator.
3. Teen-age riveter in the summertime.
4. Owner of a baseball autographed by Frankie Frisch.
5. Member of the "Hiking Club."
6. Captain in the U. S. Army.
7. Post-graduate in Beethoven Conservatory of Music.
8. Niece of an archbishop.
9. Poet of Hopkin's-like verse.
10. Graduate of Harris Teachers College.
11. Possessor of an ever-used green knitting bag.
12. Thwarted geologist.
13. Musician in the St. Louis Symphony.
14. Collector of moron jokes.
15. Broke in a Shetland colt.
16. Connected with the Juvenile Court.
17. Collector of stories about nuns.
18. A mayor's daughter.

## President Announces Press Conferences

With a view to bringing closer together the faculty and student activities and responsibilities, the President of Webster College, Doctor George F. Donovan, with the cooperation of the student publications will inaugurate a weekly press conference at 1:30 p. m. Monday, October 29th, to be held in the office of the President.

Another purpose of this new policy is to render the office of the President more accessible to representatives of the College publications and to other students who wish to procure information on future calendar events and educational practices of the College.

At this meeting official press releases will be distributed and the students will be given every opportunity to ask questions about the College.

The conference will not last longer than fifteen minutes.

## Marcella Kommer Will Edit Sociology Paper

Marcella Kommer has been named editor of a paper to be published by the Intercollegiate Sociology Association of St. Louis. The appointment was made at the first meeting of the club held at Webster College, Monday evening, October 29. Other members of the staff are students at the three other colleges, which are members of the association.

The paper, as the official organ of the group, will carry all news of the activities of the organization as well as a coverage of all topics of sociological interest, both local and national. It will be published quarterly. The name of the paper has not yet been selected.

Marcella, a sociology major and member of the senior class, was editor of *The Lauretanum*, Webster's year book, last year.

## PARTY HEADS



Jean and Jeanette Morgan, seniors, who will act as chairmen for the Big Sister-Little Sister party to be held in December.

## Diet Club Picnics; Paper Distributed

The first meeting of the Dietetics Club, held last Tuesday at 4:30 in the Pink Room, was followed by a picnic-barbeque at Forest Park. *Calorie Counter*, the club quarterly publication, edited by Rosemary Burns, was distributed at the meeting.

Officers of the club are: The Morgan Twins, co-presidents; Shirley Lampman, vice-president; Grace Faherty, secretary, and Chris Musso, treasurer.

## GUEST SPEAKER SAYS POLITICAL SCIENCE IS OUT OF DATE

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Such a government, composed of all nations of the world, is the goal of the Student Federationist Groups.

"There are chapters in high schools and colleges in 38 states, in Canada, Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand," she stated.

Miss Lindgren is a Sophomore at the University of Minnesota and President of the Student Federationist. She was stopping in St. Louis on her way back to Minnesota after making a lecture tour throughout the South on behalf of her organization.

## Committees for S. G. A. Named

Jean and Jeanette Morgan were appointed co-chairmen of the annual Big Sister-Little Sister party at the S. G. A. meeting, October 30. Other appointments made were as follows:

A newly organized committee is the one designated to investigate and study initiation at Webster and initiation in Catholic education. The members of this committee are as follows:

Peggy Lowey, Chairman, Anne Rozier, Ginny Williams, Marie Morheuser, Jane Steffen, Jeanne Higgins and Reedy Hennenfent.

Those appointed to arrange for the accommodations for the trip to Loretto, Kentucky, are the following:

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We promise prayers to Betty Jane Angelbeck, Catherine Murphy and Mary Jewell Walker who have had to suspend studies because of illness. May they all return soon.

## Men's Club to Meet On College Campus

On Wednesday, November 14, 1945, the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of Webster College will be held. A special feature of this meeting centers in having as guests the wives of the members. A turkey dinner is to be served in the College Cafeteria followed by a brief business meeting and musical entertainment, provided by members of the Webster College student body, in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall. Arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of Mr. Albert C. Hoffmeister, St. Louis, Chairman of the Program Committee of the Men's Club. Mr. Bert C. Faherty, University City, is President and Mr. Arthur Lucchesi, Secretary-Treasurer.

## Faculty Committee Studies Expenditures

A committee on budgeting of time and money has recently been appointed by Doctor Donovan, President of Webster College, to study the factors that embrace the total expense of attending college, including tuition, board, room, incidental fees, text books, clothing and entertainment; to study the student calendar, including time for classes, participation, extra-curricular activities and major social events. The committee is also expected to look into the desirability of establishing minimum, average and maximum levels on both time and money.

Headed by Sister M. Flaget, Dean of Women, the committee is composed of Sister M. Ambrose, Mrs. Joseph R. Barnicle, Reverend Gilmore Guyot, C. M., Sister Francis de Sales, Sister Matthew Marie, Reverend Peter Sattler, C. S. S. R.

Student committees have also been assigned to work in coordination with the faculty committee.

## Attends Council

Sister Mary Louise will attend the thirty-fifth annual National Council of Teachers of English when they meet during the Thanksgiving holidays in Minneapolis, Minn.

Sister and Dr. Dana Jensen, dean of the art school, Washington University, are the delegates from St. Louis. At one of the sessions, Sister Mary Louise will act as chairman.

## THE DEFINITION OF CONFUSION --- TWINS AT HOME AND ABROAD

### by the Reinheimer Twins

By twos they begin arriving at the DeSoto Hotel on the third Friday of the month around 7:30 p. m. As they file through the lobby, the general public, born hopelessly one at a time, stare and agree that they need a winter vacation, until they learn that the St. Louis Pairs, an organization of twins, is about to hold its monthly meeting.

Each state has its own Twin Club all belonging to the International Club that sponsors conventions each year. In St. Louis we are known as the St. Louis Pairs. It was seven years ago last month, when the twins began to meet at the main branch of the Public Library, downtown. The first presidents of the Club were the Kelly twins who are now in California keeping in touch with the Wildes in Hollywood.

Through the help of Martha Carr's column, the Club soon grew from thirteen sets to thirty active sets and permanent headquarters were set up at the DeSoto. Highlights of the "double action" club is the installation of officers, in pairs, of course. Everything is in pairs including the club emblem in the form of pears — or maybe you would rather call it a pair—pair of pears—pears.

After the business meeting, entertainment designed especially

for duplicates is enjoyed with double fun. It's really loads of fun getting every one elses' twin mixed up. Then the twins usually go out for a midnight snack. We enjoy seeing the double puzzle on the faces of the other people in the restaurants as the twins file in two by two. The carbon-copies not only look alike but dress alike too. The complication proves especially exasperating to the waiters who can't help getting the orders mixed. There is only one thing wrong with the set-up — sometimes it's embarrassing to talk in duets, using the same words at the same time. But, well, we do everything that way. Twins say "we"—rarely "I" unless they were born about midnight, December 31, when the older has fun of saying "I" because the few minutes makes their ages "a year apart." Some of the twins don't look like two people, they look like an optical illusion. Some again don't appear to belong to the same twinship but they are twins, nevertheless. Members of the Club usually address one another by last names in order to avoid making mistakes.

Twins delight in swapping dates — just to put some lad in place who thinks he knows them apart. But, of course, if the dates happen to be twins, (Continued on Page 4)

## Pam Hoffman Elected Officer of Fraternity

Pam Hoffman, a member of the junior class, was elected vice-president of the Beta Zeta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honor fraternity, at a meeting held October 21.

Others officers are Ray Schwandt, president, Natalie Johnson, secretary and Alice Zipf, treasurer — all of St. Louis University.

As vice-president, Pam will be in charge of the annual Latin contest for high schools of St. Louis and vicinity sponsored by the chapter every spring.

## Dr. Donovan Speaks

"Education's Pitfalls" was the subject of a talk given by George F. Donovan, President of Webster College to the members of the Te Deum Club of Joliet, Ill., an organization of Catholic laymen who promote open discussions on questions of the day. The meeting was held Wednesday evening, November 7.

Doctor Donovan said that by narrow specialized training and acceleration of education, the educators of today turn out one-sided intellectual products with no leadership for this troubled world.

## Mac and Mae Say...

by Maguire and Engler

## Home Was Never Like This

Bang, bang, bang! Bang! Were they dynamiting the dam? Gosh, we didn't think the situation was that desperate.

"Murray, go see what's happening," half a dozen sleepy voices commanded.

Obediently, Ann shivered over to the door and peeked out. A damp grey landscape with slimy rocks leading to the lake shore greeted her vision.

"Gosh, kids," she sighed, "I think I can see the Coast Guard coming to the rescue. Never mind, go back to bed, it's just the men with the cars."

"This is it, girls. You're leaving on the 9:30 train!"

At 9:30 there was still no train in sight, only a group of curious Bismarckians staring at a disheveled but rapidly relaxing cluster of Websterites.

This was the end of a perfect weekend — rain and flood and mud included.

On the train we found one last obstacle between us and St. Louis. Where could we get eleven seats together in times like these? Naturally we could not, so we had to split up in little groups of twos and fours. It was in these little groups that reminiscing conversations such as the following were carried on.

"Kids, if I never eat again I

could die happy. Did you ever in your life see such beautiful fried chicken, and so much of it?"

"Who's that singing *Tell Me Why*? Oh, it's B. J. Smith and Jackie Signago back in the next coach. Let's go sing with them."

"Not me," sighed Grace, "I'm dead. Let's play a hand of bridge instead."

"Yeah," agreed Betty Jo, "but I'd be a lot happier if Mom would have known where I was last night. Tough they didn't have a phone. I can just see my family pacing the station floor for hours waiting for me."

From down a few chairs we heard Mary Lou's voice saying, "But the funniest thing of all was Slim. He was such a helpful guy, but, gosh, some of the things he said! Remember Sunday night when we were stalled on the edge of the creek with rain pouring down so hard you couldn't see outside the car and Slim stood there oozing water and drawled, "Mighty wet out here, by gum."

The conversation drifted from one memory to the other, but the points that stand out for most of us are that Saturday night with a huge Harvest moon and more stars than we'd ever seen

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MADE OF COKE, LIMESTONE, SALT 'N WATER — Full sleeves and a ventilated back are features of this bright red raincoat with sou'wester hat to match worn by Lucille Wall, of NBC's "Lorenzo Jones" radio dramas. The fabric, derived from coke, limestone, salt and water, is one of those miracles we heard about all during the war years. It is washable, will not stick, crack nor peel, has no odor and is, of course, waterproof. It's called Koroseal. The poodle is made of it too.

## Previews 'Harriet' Freshman Play

Harriet is the history of the ever famous Beecher family, and the story of the woman who was accused of causing the Civil War.

The curtain rises just as Harriet Beecher Stowe has returned from her honeymoon with her absent-minded husband, Calvin. She tells her family about her plans for the future; that is, a life devoted to study and writing and, above all, no children.

When we see her again, Harriet is a very poor mother of six children who manage to take every bit of her time. She has only been able to scribble a few little stories. About this time anti-abolition riots are beginning to spring up and Harriet is very concerned with keeping her family away from the border towns. Later Harriet moves to Maine because she refuses to take sides in the conflict. Even in Maine she learns that she is not able to forget the slaves of the South. She then writes her novel on the evils of slavery. Her story, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, becomes very popular, but instead of stopping a war, it only adds more fuel to start it.

Having lost faith in everything in the world, only a visit with Abraham Lincoln restores her courage. She returns from the White House and in a very stirring speech tells her fellow townsmen about her visit.

This is only the bare outline of the play, but on December 4th and 5th you will be given an opportunity to show your school spirit by supporting the Freshman Class Traditional play and see the whole show. Come on, Websterites! Let's do something about this!

### CURRICULUM REORGANIZED

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ments of business administration, economics, education, history, philosophy, physical education, religion and sociology, and third, the **Division of Mathematics and Science** under the chairmanship of Sister Frances de Chantal, including the departments of biology, chemistry, dietetics, mathematics, and physics.

Because Sister Frances de Chantal is on leave of absence, due to illness, Sister Harriet has been appointed chairman of the Division of Mathematics and Science and Sister Mary Fredric is the newly-appointed chairman of Social Studies.

### ADVANTAGES

Such a curricular organization, from the viewpoint of both faculty and students, is deemed advantageous: from the viewpoint of the faculty it offers an opportunity for divisional meetings for the discussion of common problems and to arrange courses in the various departments of the division to avoid unnecessary duplication and overlapping of course material. Under this plan, the student has the opportunity of pursuing a divisional major instead of the departmental major, thus widening the scope of her knowledge in her chosen field of concentration. Each division has drawn up its objectives.

A special committee has been organized to study the religion curriculum in an effort to improve the teaching of religion. The points particularly stressed in the work of this committee are to plan the courses in their logical and proper sequence and to make plans for a minor in religion and to discuss increas-

## Patronal Feast of Chapel Observed Nov. 1

November first, commemorated a double feast at Webster. Not only was it the Feast of All Saints but it was also the Patronal Feast of our Chapel—Chapel of All Saints—and the day commemorates the laying of the corner stone for the chapel in 1915.

Archbishop Glennon was present at the dedication, and Mother Praxedes, who was Superior General of the Order at the time, when asked by the Archbishop what name would be given, decided that, since it was All Saints Day, it would be called the Chapel of All Saints.

### PAST and PRESENT ANSWERS

1. Dr. Donovan
2. Sister Flaget
3. Father Sattler
4. Sister Adaline
5. Sister Jean Carmel
6. Mr. Manley
7. Sister Borgia
8. Sister Francis Louise
9. Miss Peggy Jones
10. Sister Harriet
11. Sister Roberta
12. Sister Edmond
13. Mr. Kramer
14. Sister Paula
15. Sister Ambrose
16. Mr. McClain
17. Sister Mary Louise
18. Sister Clotaire

ing the credit in religious courses.

### CONCENTRATION

The first two years, the period of distribution, are devoted to introducing the student to several fields of higher learning and equipping her with the tools necessary to pursue study in these fields. In the last 2 years the student selects her field of concentration to which her ability, interest, or future career inclines her, devoting not less than thirty semester hours to the major sequence. In addition, the student is required to complete at least eighteen semester hours in the minor sequence. These, combined, constitute the field of concentration.

### Begin Riding Lessons At Missouri Stables

A class of fifteen Websterites took their first riding lesson yesterday at 5 p. m. at Missouri Stables. These classes will continue for the next ten weeks.

In the class are: Joan Mazzoni, Ann Rozier, Joan Fitzgerald, Rosalie Riley, Mary Sam Norris, Dot Bahn, Jean Sullivan, Ann Webb, Dot McAvoy, Lois Hillner, Marianita Lennon, Coleen Clelland, Mary Lee Jamison, Rosemary Weismantel and Elaine Krueger.

### THE GYM Freshman VOLLEY BALL

Monday, Nov. 12.  
7:00 P. M.

### CHAIRMEN

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Jo Sanfleben, Chairman, Mary C. McDonough, Pam Hoffman and Kathie Lambrechts.

A Community Affairs Committee has also been appointed to keep a record of all community affairs in which Webster is asked to participate and to notify the student body, in advance, of each event as its date approaches. The members of this committee are as follows:

Margaret Nickolaus, Lorraine Ludwig and Ann Louise Webb.

## Mary-Go-Round

by Jean Blottman

Purgatory has plenty of rental space now since Websterites concentrated on an all-out effort to release as many souls as they could from Purgatory on November 2. It was a grand success. Congratulations to the junior class who placed first in the contest, and to all Webster Sodalists who did the job well.

### PENNIES FOR WEBSTER'S CARNIVAL QUEEN

The freshmen have chosen their Sodality Board, which will take over the Sodality assembly on November 28. Kate Daly is prefect for the day; Dot Samuels, vice-prefect and chairman of the Eucharistic committee; Rose Marie Saner, secretary and head of Our Lady's committee; Bonnie Jostedt, treasurer and in charge of Publicity II; Dorothy Fay, Publicity I; Apostolic, Joan Mazzoni; Jean Sullivan Mission President and Pat Flori, literature.

### PENNIES FOR WEBSTER'S CARNIVAL QUEEN

Father O'Hara really sold China and the missions to us. His mention of Gregory Peck and work on KEYS OF THE KINGDOM we found exciting plus! I wonder how many of those pictures had disappeared before Fr. got back to the U?

### PENNIES FOR WEBSTER'S CARNIVAL QUEEN

Did you know that at every Mass a Sodalist attends without obligation, she receives an indulgence of 7 years and 7 quarantines?

PENNIES FOR WEBSTER'S CARNIVAL QUEEN. Let's put Webster over at the carnival. Where? St. Louis U. gym. When? Nov. 21. Time? 8:00 p. m. See ya' all there.

### TWINS

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how do we know they are not doing the same thing to us? Twins can be in two different sorts of mischief in two different places at the same time—but can they work together! It has been said that twins are not only double trouble but triple trouble." You've got to settle one, then the other, then the quarrel between the two." Twins simply adore being carbon-copies, and will fight to the last ditch with anyone who says they

## Ghouls and Ghosts Invade W. C. As Freshman Class Entertains

by JANE PAYNE

"Oh, how ghastly! Are they real? and 'What happened to them?' are but a few exclamations that could be heard as members of the faculty and upperclassmen entered Murphy's Morgue for Morons at the Hallowe'en party.

Freshmen remembering initiation, when they were shuddering and dreading what was coming next, gleefully watched with anticipation the awed faces of their spectators. Yet, who wouldn't have been frightened at the sight of "Innocent Annie," "Mummy Ghost" and "Two-armed Tony," the rather clammy reception party that greeted all who entered the morgue. Those on the slabs were ugly enough, but that green glare beaming thru the black depths, plus the caretaker, ghouls and eerie noises, were enough to make anyone want to leave the vicinity.

Soon the lights went on, and the casket and mourners were at least faintly recognizable. It was a sad night for the freshmen, but they carried on, in spite of their great loss. Never was there a dull moment, for the paid mourners bellowed and wailed quite effectively.

Being Irish hostesses, the freshmen entertained the ghouls who visited "Webster Wake." Will you ever forget Mr. Gal-

lager, or the talented Nolan twins? I'm sure you won't. In addition many will remember goons, songstresses, recitations, boogie men and the arguments of Lucifer and Gabriel. It doesn't seem possible that all those people, Lowly Sausage, and the Moerner included, could be so guilty, but Lucifer had his proof in black and white. Or should I say in keyholes, barefeet and campuses?

Guests wended their way from "Webster's Wake" chattering and laughing to lockers and home. But this was not the end for freshmen, it was just the beginning. It was their first project planned by the whole class. New friendships, were made, old ones knitted closer together. With this party, freshmen learned to know each other and also had their first opportunity to repay the upperclassmen for all of the parties, fashion shows, entertainments, and friendships showered on them from their first arrival at Webster.

Now, you too can understand why this Hallowe'en party was so different, why it means so much to us if the upperclassmen enjoyed it... for it shows a little of our appreciation of you. Here's hoping our next project is even more successful to prove that we're growing in "Webster Spirit."

shouldn't dress alike because doing so destroys their originality.

The St. Louis Pairs pride themselves in having for members former mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and his twin sister, Mrs. Anna L. Curry. He is the only known twin mayor in the world.

If you happen to hear the Reids or the Reinheimers strolling through the halls singing "It's Terrible to Be Twins," it's not because they mean it, it's only because they are practicing the twin song for the Twin Show to be held November 9. Wouldn't you like to come and share in the confusion? All you need is a ticket.

Wouldn't you just love to join us? We would enjoy having you help us get mixed up. All you need is a twin to be eligible. Then after the meeting we could all go to see a "double feature."

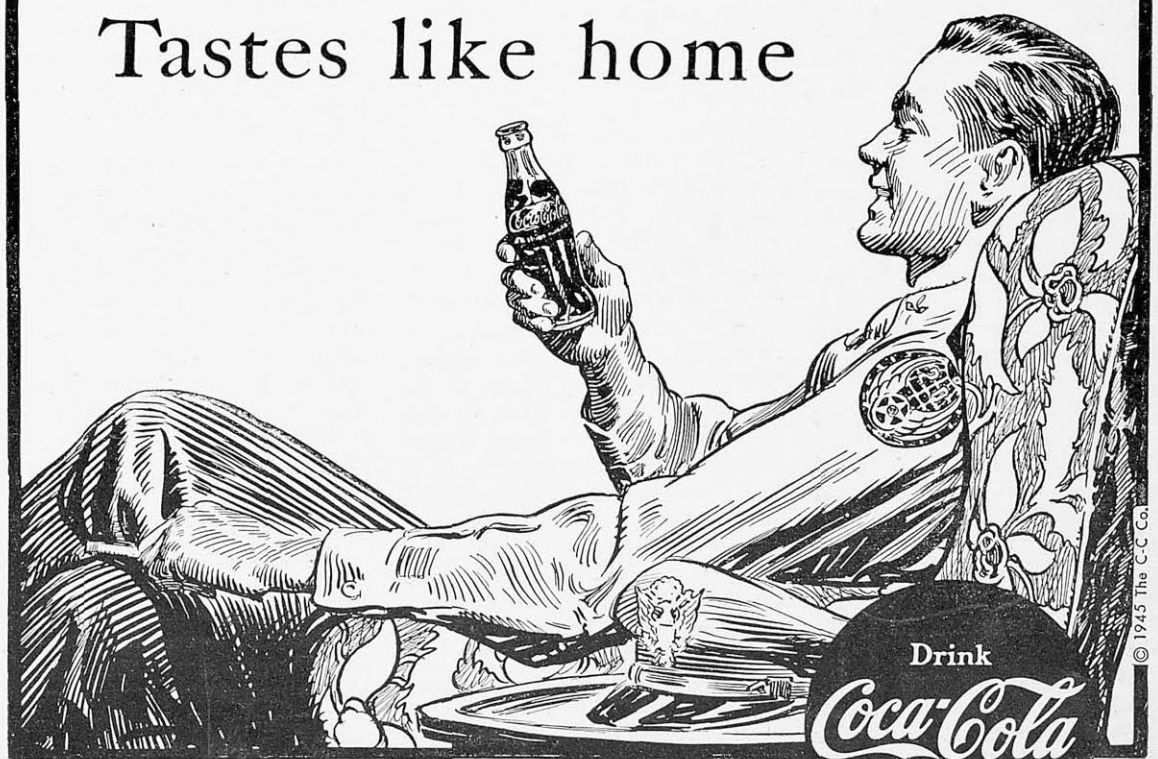
**BRING DOLLAR for YEAR BOOK**

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before. The countryside was a Hollywood set, only real. It seemed too perfect to be true to most of us city dwellers. You see, Slim, the caretaker at the Wesley farm, met us at the train with a hay wagon, and Ted, our only male companion, was there to play his accordion for us.

Is anyone wondering what those shots were that we heard Monday morning? It was Mr. Wesley out on the lake shooting ducks.

Tastes like home



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## Fr. A. Schwitalla Will Address Open Forum Tonight

The Reverend Alphonse Schwitalla, S.J., dean of the School of Medicine of St. Louis University, will speak at the forum, December 3 at 8:00 o'clock. His subject "The Nation's Health in the Future" will include the bearing of the nation's health on personal health, the method of achieving the nation's health, the cost and the method of developing resources to meet these costs; the participation of the government in the development of these resources.

Father Schwitalla has served as dean of the medical school for 18 years and in 1928 was made president of the Catholic Hospital Association of United States and Canada.

The 1945-1946 series of open forums, "America at the Crossroads," is being sponsored by the Loretto Foundation. All forums are open to the public.

## National Group Will Meet Here

Webster will be hostess to the national meeting of the N. F. C. C. S. to be held during December. Delegates from Catholic colleges all over the United States will be present to participate in the meeting.

Webster's official delegates have been appointed. Pat Powers will represent the Sodality and Gini Williams will represent the Student Government Association.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students is a union through which Catholic college students are enabled to practice Catholic Action. Webster joined the organization and formed its region last year. Membership includes colleges and universities from all over the United States.

## Mary Dooling Speaks At Loretto Heights

A warning against "an economic and social Pearl Harbor" was sounded by Miss Mary G. Dooling, A. B., Webster graduate, in an address before the student body at Loretto Heights, College. Miss Dooling, head of the department of Consumer Cooperatives and Credit Unions at The Queen's Work, St. Louis, Sodality central office of the United States and Canada, suggested cooperatives as a neutralizing balance between monopoly and government control. She asserted monopolists have destroyed the free enterprise they pretend to defend.

## Publicity Work for Project Is Assigned

The Publicity Committee for the Student Government project to be presented in February has been announced.

The members of the committee are as follows: Pam Hoffman, Chairman, Kay Mulligan, Treasurer, Mary Jane Reid, Rosemary Reid, Rose Marie Saner, Pat Manion and Helen Gregowicz.

## Lead Class



Jane Payne and Jean Moll who were elected Freshman class representative and class president on November 8.

## Jean Sullivan Elected Sodality Representative

Jean Sullivan was elected Sodality Representative from the freshman class last Thursday at 1 p. m.

Jean, who is from Kansas City, was chairman of the Hallowe'en Party and was Mission President for the freshman Sodality meeting last week.

The student body wishes to thank the members of the Executive Committee of the College for the two holidays granted, Friday, December 7 and Tuesday, January 8.

## Freshmen Chosen for Campus Guide Work

Betty Jane O'Driscoll and Betty Lou Taylor have been appointed as freshmen members to the Campus Guide Committee. The committee is revising the old Campus Guide which will be known as "This Is Webster" in its new form.

Other members of the committee are as follows: Peggy Jostedt, Chairman, Margie O'Brien, Pat Powers, Jo Sanftleben, Mary Riffel, Dot Schulte (Jr.) Betty Convy, Jerry Maguire, and Jane O'Hara.

## Websterite Finds Pedagogical Principles Useful for Cherubs

By EILEEN FEENEY

"Wouldn't you like to come up to the church to sing, play games, and listen to stories? We'll have candy and it will be lots of fun."

It all started with a question of this type. This inducement broke up football games, cop and robber chases, doll teas, and numerous other pastimes popular with the very youngest set.

Now, six weeks after our initial attempts, about thirty-five negro children, Catholic and non-Catholic, living in the neighborhood of St. Malachy's Church descend upon ten Websterites every Sunday morning. They come to sing, play games and to listen to the stories. They also eat candy.

At ten o'clock each of us takes a few pupils to her classroom for "the stories." Facing five or six earnest and merry young faces for the first time as a teacher is quite an experience.

# OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS THEME FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

## J. W. McAfee Considers Problems of Industry At Student Assembly

Industrial Relations to Production was the topic discussed by Mr. J. Wesley McAfee, president of the Union Electric Company of Missouri at a student assembly, November 26.

In the course of his address, Mr. McAfee traced the change of power in this country from the hands of capital to the hands of labor, pointing out the advantages and disadvantages of both systems. He also considered employee-employer relationships. Underlying all his ideas could be found fundamental belief in the middle course as our most desirable solution in capital and labor problems.

Mr. McAfee is a graduate of the Missouri Law School. He was a member of the law firm of Igoe, Carroll, Keefe and McAfee; was a Circuit Judge for the city of St. Louis from 1935 to 1937. Later he accepted the presidency of the Union Electric Company.

## Choral Group Plans Christmas Caroling

The Choral Club, headed by Yoma De Leo, held a meeting, November 19, at 6:45, in Assembly B, to work out further the caroling programs they will present at the Coronado, the Chase, and at the USO, as well as here at Webster and in the business section of Webster Groves, during the Christmas season.

In addition, the chorus directed by Sr. Paula, will provide the musical background for our Christmas play.

The constitution has been rewritten this year, with the complete rejuvenation of the club, whose other officers are: Penny McMahon, secretary; Pam Hoffman, treasurer.

## Poems Published

Poems written by six members of the student body have been selected to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. They are: Betty Convy, Millie Harrison, Pam Hoffman, Pat Nolan, Mary Riffel, and Ann Stull.

Their poems are respectively: "Grandmother's Counsel," "Found in An Ash-Can," "Stars," "Nature's Call," "The Seasons" and "Falling Star."

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. There is a copy of the anthology in the library now.

## Seven Students Elected To Membership in W. C. Poetry Club

Betty Convy, president of the Poetry Club, announces the newly elected members of the club as follows: Aurelia Ottersbach, Dorothy Schulte, sophomore, Katie Hutchinson, Maureen Glaser, Marie Gillespie, Mary Hetznecker, and Josephine Serafini. The new members were elected on the basis of anonymously submitted poems at a recent meeting of the club.

The Poetry Club at its December meeting will have Dr. R. Emmet Kane as guest of honor. Dr. Kane is one of the club's favorite poets and his visit last year was a memorable occasion. The December meeting will be an open one and all faculty and students are invited to attend.

## Sister Mary Joseph Speaks On Recent Books and Authors

Some of the more recent books written by members of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors were introduced, along with slides of their authors, to the assembly on November 12 by Sister Mary Joseph, director of the gallery.

These Two Hands, Father Edward's new book, will soon be made into a movie, Sister told us. Sister also gave special note to Evelyn Waugh's Brideshead Revisited and Robert Farren's latest book of poetry, Rime Gentleman Please.

Later in the year Sister will present to the freshman class a lecture on the gallery itself.

## Hay Ride Is Planned

A hay ride is to be given for the members of the Dramatics Club beginning at 6:30 Saturday, December 8, at Valley Mount Ranch. Thirty members are expected to attend. In charge of the weiner roast is Veronica Westermayer.

Webster College will be hostess again at the second performance of the Little Theater, "Uncle Harry", to be presented on the night of December 18.

The Christmas Banquet will be patterned after an Old Fashioned Christmas, Peggy Jostedt, president of the junior class told the WEB. "Ye Olde Fashioned Christmas", is the theme to be carried out in the entertainment and decorations.

"Other than the theme, the juniors have nothing else to tell", Peggy said. She did hint, however, that there will be several innovations.

"Difficult as it will be, we hope to make this Christmas banquet the best Webster has ever seen. The juniors will be waiting for you with open arms," Peg added.

## Group Leaves for Motherhouse Friday

Seventeen Websterites will leave for the Loretto Motherhouse next Friday morning at 9:30, to be present when Eloise Jarvis, '43 is professed as a Lorette and Pat Kenoyer and Kitty Concannon receive the Habit.

Sisters Carlann and Adaline are making the trip with the fifteen students, who are: Ursula Ottersbach, Jean Blottman, Betty Convy, Pat Manion, Muriel Hoogstraet, Katie Hutchinson, Mary Kay Wombacker, Bernice Feeney, Haydee Carresquillo, Irene Zeis, Jackie Markway, Jo Sanftleben, Ann Stull, Jean Grennan and Alice Grosdidier.

Part of a coach has been reserved for the trip. The group will be back Monday, Dec. 10.

## Mrs. E. Brown Becomes Director of Art Dept.

Mrs. Esther Brown has been appointed to the Faculty of Webster College as Director of the Department of Art. Included in Mrs. Brown's teaching experience are the directorship of the Department of Art of the Maplewood-Richmond Heights Schools, the Summer Session of St. Louis University, and an evening course at St. Louis University at the present time.

Mrs. Brown replaces Mrs. Emily Ratkos, former Director of the Art Department who has returned to her home in Bay City, Michigan, to join her husband who recently returned to the United States after service overseas.

## Peggy O'Neill Heads Bond Selling Drives

Peggy O'Neill, a member of the senior class, will act as bond co-ordinator for the current school year. The appointment was made at a recent student government association meeting. With Sister Frances De Sales, as moderator, the committee will carry on the work of the school in behalf of the bond drives.

Peggy's chief duty will be to organize the efforts of the students and their families in their bond purchases so as to gain the greatest possible selling amount for the College.

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## A NOTE TO LITTLE SISTER

Since the day last September, when I placed the green cap on your head and took you as my little sister, I've wanted everything here at school to take on the same wonderful meaning for you that it has for me and the other big sisters at W. C. That is why I want to send this special message to you concerning your reception into Mary's Sodality next Friday. You see, the Sodality here is the center of our life. Mary is our model, our ideal. Friday, when at Mass you are received into the Sodality you will take her as your pattern too — the guide for your next four years here at school. I'll be there Friday watching from the sidelines. But my prayers will be there right with you at the Communion rail when, as my little sister, I will place you in the hands of our Blessed Mother. I'll ask her then to help me be the kind of big sister you want and to take special good care of you after I leave next June.

## Had Wonderful Time — Glad We Were There

To add anything to the five glorious days we spent at the Heights would be anti-climactic but we would like to say just one more "Thank you".

We felt so much at home there—in the assemblies, in the Patio (Red Room to us at W. C.), in the council meetings and in the Chapel at Mass. Perhaps it was the presence of the familiar Loretine habit, or the same spirit of friendliness which is so prevalent in the two colleges. Better still, it might be that while we were there we found that our faculties are one in mind and purpose when it comes to things concerned with our education.

We made new friends among the faculty and student body. Our one wish is that everyone here at Webster could have been with us so that they could have come to know all there as we did. Wouldn't they have thrilled with delight at the candlelight dinner and Doris O'Brien's tea? Couldn't you just see them all hiking along the mountain roads near Evergreen or trying with Moe to mount frisky horses. Nevertheless, all these girls who weren't with us want to say "Thank you" too, because they have had so much fun listening to us weave fascinating tales about that enchanting sister-college of ours called Loretto Heights.

## BE POSITIVE!

Self-sacrifice is very gratifying as you probably know if you have found yourself saying "No thank you" to a proffered Hershey bar because you "have given it up for Advent" or perhaps you have even flung a "Get thee behind me Satan!" to the chum who offered you that only-this-one cigarette.

But has it ever occurred to you to investigate the "doing" side of sacrifice. When we give up candy or cigarettes we get a certain amount of merit for the intention but after Christmas we go right back to enjoying sweets and smokes again. This positive side has a much stronger case to offer. We receive merit for rolling out early to get to Mass and for discontinuing that last dance in order to make an extra visit or say a rosary, but we get infinitely more grace from the Mass, the rosary or a visit than we could ever get from any given-up extra. They leave a lasting impression on our lives and may become a daily practice instead of just a time-being mortification.

If you still want to give up the old stand-buys why not invest the money you save in Christmas seals or Catholic Christmas cards and turn this negative act into something positive.

Remember in the final analysis it will be what we did and not what we didn't do that will count.

## WE DISAGREE!

We challenge the **University News** on the fact that the Sodality Union Carnival, to quote last Friday's publication, "was the biggest thing the University as a whole has done since the last Prom." It is our opinion that it is the biggest thing the **Sodality Union** as a whole has done. The success belongs not to the University but to the Sodality and everyone who in any way contributed to the evening.

Buy Catholic Christmas Cards

## Liberty-Loving Ally Subject of Address

By ALICE GROSDDIER

"Holland is not just a land of windmills and wooden shoes and tulips; it is a land of liberty-loving people and of large industries," said the Baroness Flora van Westen in a lecture on the "Netherlands" given at Webster College Friday, November 16. "In fifteen years Holland will be back on its feet to stand erect among liberty-loving nations," the Baroness added.

Baroness van Westen came to the United States one year before the invasion of Holland with the intention of singing in Metropolitan Opera, but news of the invasion, although it had been expected, made her change her plans. She decided she could do more good for her country by going on lecture tours throughout the United States to solicit aid for her devastated homeland. "The Dutch know that the United States will help them because she, too, loves liberty," said the Baroness.

She told us that the Dutch had a great love for the late President Roosevelt and all of Holland went into mourning at his death.

What the Baroness likes best about the United States is its freedom — "No one bothers about you if you don't want him to." She also loves slang and stated "I have quite some slang."

After the lecture the Baroness was the guest of the College for several hours during which time she discussed informally with the students and members of the faculty questions concerning the Netherlands. At present the Baroness lives at the Hotel Le Marquis in New York. She does not intend to go back to Holland for some time but is to continue her tour throughout the United States. Already she has been to almost every Catholic college and university in the States.

## ★ Meet Me In St. Louis ★ ... and let's go Christmas shopping!

JEANNE BREVILLE and  
KATHLEEN MULLIGAN

Old Santa has his helpers to aid him through the gala Christmas season, and a Webster girl, with little sisters, big sisters and classmates to be gifted, might appreciate some helpers, too. So we've elected ourselves "Christmas Shopping Trouble Savers!" We wanted to buy all of these for our special chums, so maybe one of them will solve your gift-buying problem.

### Gay Substitute

At the scarf counter at Scrugg's we found a long light crepe scarf. This head-band had clowns dancing across alternate strips of chartreuse and forest green on a white background. Such a gay substitute for a hat (and not too expensive, either!) Across the aisle, the glove department offers something new, different, and, we think, terrific in a head-band and mitten set. They are either black, green or fuchsia suede, dotted with a unique design of gold nailheads. The set is a little over five dollars and such a nice gift!

### Gold Half-moon

(About this time I missed Kay, but, knowing how she has been drooling for a little purse to set off her new suit, and with characteristic Sherlock deduction, "quick-like-a-bunny" I made my way to the purse counter. Sure enough, a miniature snakeskin bag had caught her eye. I had to admit that it was darling, fastened with a gold half-moon ornament. Her allowance was spared, however, until she could decide whether she preferred brown, green, or red.)

### Really Good

Speaking of accessories, we saw a beautiful brown suede belt at Welek's. Gold nailheads radiate from a gold buckle in front, making it the perfect accent for a casual wool dress or

your dressiest crepe. A really good belt is always a welcome gift.

Personally, we're partial to those gifts that are novel and practical at the same time. If you're looking for something that will be original and appreciated, try one of these.

From Peck and Peck, white angora earmuffs, held on by two strips of angora concealing flexible clamps that fit over the top of your head. They're really adorable — and so warm!

### So Feminine

Lovely quilted satin handkerchief holders can be found at Scruggs. They're ever so feminine and definitely give that luxurious look to your boudoir.

And here's something different in the way of nail polish. For practically nothing you can get a box put out by Revlon containing five different colors, smaller bottles, of course, but shades to blend with everything you own.

### "What's Buzzin'?"

While walking through Stix, our fancy was taken by a clever pin-up board. It was beaver-board painted red with white letters across the top that spelled out "What's Buzzin'?" It's just the right size, and would be perfect in anyone's room for tacking up pictures of and clippings about that favorite pin-up boy!

And of course we didn't overlook jewelry. Since the popular chokers are the thing in accessories for a yummy outfit, we didn't want to leave them off our Christmas list. With a little super sleuthing, we found a delicate, thin mesh chain to wear with every color and for every occasion, at Jaccard's. We looked further, with true detective spirit, and found that the smart accessory bar at Stix has a gold mesh choker in a twisted design. They're ever so lush—and you needn't have your budget "call for Dr. Kildare" to own one.

### Miniature

Jewelry always attracts attention and when it is something clever, like the collegiate miniature identification bracelets we discovered at the Jewel Box (next to the Ambassador), Websterite Santas should know about them. We say miniature for they're worn on the finger and match the bracelet to a "T". Isn't that a find? When you shake them, they even sound like Jingle Bells!

Well, how about it? Do we get an A or an F in the course "How To Be Little Helpers at Christmas Time?"

## NOTICE

### LOST

English Lit Book—Niece Fields Red Mitten — Pat Manion Yellow Blouse — Jo Serafini Glasses in black case —

— Bonnie Jostedt Suitcase — Mary Hetznecker

### FOUND

Green coat and 2nd. Lt's Bar

## ● P A T T E R ●

With NOLAN and POWERS.

Thanksgiving holiday travellers caused much commotion around W. C. "Mother" Harrigan really took a beating aboard the train (Chicago bound).

It was Lorraine Kester who came to Barbara L.'s rescue when the latter neglected to pick up her suitcase in the front parlor of Loretto Hall.

Betty Convy, stunned by the cold and snowy weather, the crowded streets and busses, returned from Chicago with an acute case of bronchitis, or is it the mumps?

Mary Hetznecker was glad to be back, dead or alive, with her new wardrobe. She really missed her "blossom queen."

Extra! Extra! K. C. torn up by Webster! Read all about it! Of course, our true journalistic instinct forces us to admit that the headline is just a wee bit exaggerated, but the K. C. crowd did have a "velly" good time over the holidays. A party at the O'Neill's and a party at Eileen Feeney's, etc.

Talk about holiday drivers! Dean Barnicle made a new record on her recent trip to Union Station with some of the K. C. bound travellers who were so obliging that they allowed earl-

ier travellers to use their taxi.

Here in St. Louis — Reports on the Phi Chi Party on Thanksgiving Eve are a conglomeration of "orchids everywhere!" "at the Congress Hotel" "chicken dinner was delish" "it was wonderful" "really a gay time" "orchestra sounded like Spike Jones" "wound up at the Frat House" (or would you say "wound down?")

Betty Cooper had a recent calamity when she collided with a man who was coming hastily from the trunk room (in Loretto Hall) with a bucket of paint in his hand. Things like that really don't happen twice in a lifetime!

Quote . . . Seniors lead a most boring life . . . Unquote — Kay Wheeler. Does anybody have an extra bottle of arsenic she's not using? Kay seems tired of it all. She'll kill us for that 'cause seniors really are very busy girls.

The latest corporation at Webster is the Rogers-Cooper-Morheuser-Powers Date Bureau. They guarantee results. Now girls, don't push! Line forms to the right. Their motto is "Our Best Advertisement is our Satisfied Customer." Isn't that right, Urs?

Guest Feature . . .

## "I LEFT MY HEART IN SHANGHAI"

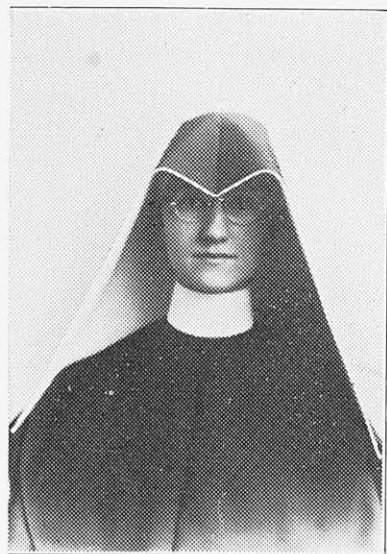
By Peggy Jones

"We had Loretto foundations in ever so many places because we were forced to move so often," quipped the smiling nun. Sister Josella, whose experiences during twelve years in China ranged from riding in a Shanghai police wagon through an air raid to selling cigarettes for her room and board in an internment camp, possesses the amazing ability to smile about almost everything. Perhaps that's because faith, anchored with Sister's "God was good to us," makes it easier to smile.

For Sister Josella, the first Loretto to return from China since peace came, war began eight years ago. Stacattoed gunfire and tramping soldiers' feet in the street below provided background as several Loretto nuns struggled vainly to hoist the American flag atop their Shanghai convent roof in the late afternoon of August 13, 1937 "Oh, we have a gorgeous flag!" exclaimed Sister as she laughingly recalled the rather ridiculous attempt of the flag-pole-less nuns.

The war had begun. However, it was not until the next afternoon, after a morning of shrapnel "sounding like hail on the roof," hurried trunk-packing, futile phone calls for rickshaws, taxis, or any other transportation, a final successful plea to the police station, that the Sisters were able to flee the gunned and bombed area . . . in a black Maria!

"God's grace was with us," remarked Sister Josella as she told of escaping by one block the bombing of Shanghai's Palace Hotel during the nuns' tortoise-paced, police-car trip



through the now deserted, now teeming streets on the way to refuge in the French (neutral) concession of the city. "People would weave from one side of the road to the other, always looking up at the planes . . . and then you could see faces becoming masses of blood . . . or hands being shot off. . ."

School went on during five wartime years as China's Loretto set up quarters in various buildings in the French concession of Shanghai, school which was sometimes interrupted by "a rather unpleasant feeling" as shells flew over the section.

In April of 1943 the fifteen Loretto nuns, with nuns from ten other orders, entered the Japanese internment camp in the Sacred Heart Convent in the city. "We called it 'Cor Unum,'" said Sister Josella, "because we really were like one heart, and lived more as one community than as eleven separate ones."

Dark-colored barley water subbing for coffee, a spread of peanut butter given body with corn meal, greyish-brown bread, often not baked well, equals breakfast as it was in the camp, "though on feast days Mother (Continued on Page 4)

## Underclassmen Plan Party for Orphans

Rose Marie Saner and Ann Stull will act as co-chairman of a Christmas party to be given for a group of orphans within the next few weeks. They were elected by their respective classes last Thursday afternoon.

This party will probably be given here at Webster. No definite plans have been formulated as yet other than that the children will be entertained by both classes. This is an entirely new undertaking.

## Junior-Senior Dance Held in Pink Room

The Senior Class were guests at a dance given Saturday evening by the Junior class in the Pink Room. Escorts were medical and dental students from St. Louis University.

Plans for this affair were carried out by a committee under the chairmanship of Dorothy Schulte. Serving on her committee were: Pat Walsh, Lorraine Ludwig, Pam Hoffman, Rosalie Dunne, Dorothy McAvoy and Bette Jane Wolff.

## Soph Day Hops Fete Boarders at Barbecue

Camp fire singing was the main feature of a pre-vacation barbecue given by the sophomore day-hops for their boarder classmates at Nerinx Hall on November 20. Approximately sixty girls attended.

Elaine Krueger was in charge of the barbecue. Jean Higgins led the singing, which included "When You Wore a Tulip" and "There is a College Called Webster."

## Loretto, Ursuline Seniors Visit Here

The South and West St. Louis Section clubs have entertained the senior classes from Loretto and Ursuline Academies, respectively, in the past two weeks.

Loretto spent Monday, November 19, attending classes to get a better idea of college life, and, particularly, Webster-life. Margaret Nickolaus, president of the South St. Louis club, arranged for the girls to be escorted during the day. Sister Mary Louise is moderator for the club.

On November 28, twenty-three seniors from Ursuline visited here, also. Besides attending classes, they were guests at the freshman Sodality meeting and saw the Webster movies in the afternoon. Arrangements were made by Pat Manion, president of the section club, and Sister Francis Louise, moderator.

## Basketball Tryouts Prove Encouraging; Volley Ball Dec. 13-17

"Material to make a really effective basketball team turned out for tryouts. It looks as though Webster will go places this year." This was the comment of Terry Wand, president of the Athletic Association, after the first practice Friday night. The varsity team, however, will not be picked until Christmas time. This will allow about eight practices in which the work of the tryouts can be evaluated. Twenty six girls were there, about half of whom were freshmen.

The first volley ball games of the season will be between classes, on December 13th and 17th. The Sophomore class has elected its cheer leaders for the games. They are Jean Frecker and Gini Rosenthal.

### DECEMBER DATES

- December 3.—Open Forum, Father Schwitalla S. J., on "The Nations Health in the Future." In the College auditorium at 8:00 P. M.
- December 4.—Annual Freshman play "HARRIET". In the College auditorium at 8:15 P. M.
- December 5.—Same play, same place, same time.
- December 7.—Reception of the freshmen into the Sodality. In the Chapel of All Saints at 9:00 A. M. Trip to Nerinx, Kentucky. All aboard at 9:30 A. M. Holiday following the freshman reception.
- December 15.—Annual Christmas Banquet. On the Campus at 6:00 P. M.
- December 17.—Senior Assembly. In the College auditorium at 11:30 A. M.
- December 20.—Christmas vacation begins at 11:30 A. M.

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teacher, trying to hold the attention of the class while her little speed demon makes periodic dashes across the front of the room. At such a time her only choice is to abandon what confidence and dignity she has acquired and start out after the cherub.

It's most embarrassing when one of the children tells the story of the Nativity back to her with many details added which she hadn't even remembered to mention. Most embarrassing! She feels like going back to grade school herself.

After instruction we have a song and game period. Our greatest trials come when we have the boys sing the words and the girls hum them or vice versa, to get them all interested. The boys either hum or sing so

## French Club Hears of Laval Summer School

The French Club will meet Tuesday, December 4 in Mission Hall at 4:30 p. m. The girls who attended Laval University Summer School will tell of their trip, and movies, taken at Laval during the summer of 1944, will be shown by Sister Mary Louise. Any student interested is welcome.

loud that the little girls have trouble keeping up. As a rule however, they are interested and really love learning the melody and words of "Silent Night" and "Holy God" and have fun playing all the games.

We ask that all of you pray that we are nimble enough physically to keep up with our few Olympic-minded pupils and that we are nimble enough mentally to present God to them in such a way that they will want to ask Him into their hearts.

## Mary-Go-Round

by Jean Blottman

The freshmen have really come through. Their mock meeting which they presented at the general Sodality meeting, November 28, showed good organization and much thought. Publicity II really gave them a good build-up. Were you wondering what was going to happen, too? Congratulations to Kate and all the Committee heads and the other freshmen who worked so hard to make the meeting such a good one.

From all reports, the Sodality Union Carnival-Dance was real fun. Thanks to some carpenter-minded Websterites the Webster booth was one of the best, if not THE best. And we're proud that all those extra pennies we shook from our piggy banks helped Nicki, our candidate, to place third in the competition for queen.

Does your Christmas list still have some blanks on it? The Literature Committee has the problem solved for you. Catholic books is the answer and, for different ideas be sure to come to the assembly, December 12.

Our hat is tipped to the freshman class which came out ahead in the contest to pray for the poor souls.

## Morning Musicales

Sponsored by the Music Department of Webster College, Webster College Auditorium, December 10, 1945, 11:30.

Violin, Conzonetta, d'Ambrosio — Rose Mary Missel.

Voice, Lieberstraum, Liszt-Schipa — Mary Clare Geerling.

Voice, Aria, Vedrai Carino, from Don Giovanni, Mozart — Yoma deLeo.

Voice, "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls," from The Bohemian Girls, Bolfe — Marilyn Hayes.

## McGregor and Michenfelder Star In 'Harriet'

Lois McGregor and Ann Michenfelder carry the leading roles as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Calvin Stowe, respectively in "Harriet", the freshman play, to be given December 4th and 5th at 8:15 p. m. Other members of the cast include: Nida Moses, Margaret Unser, Lillian Renick, Ann Anderson, Pat Flori, Virginia Stack, Rose Marie Saner, Jerry Costello, Luciano Quick, Jane Meyer, Bernice Koster, Dorothy Fay, Betty Kappel, Jane Payne, Mary Lee Maas, Kathryn Kramer, Betty Lou Taylor, Maureen Glaser, Florine Smith, Veronica Westermayer, Dot Schulte, Pat Gibbons, Charlotte Pombert. The play is under the direction of Miss Virginia Kral.

A matinee performance was given Saturday afternoon, December 1 for the Sisters of various orders in St. Louis and local high school seniors. After the performance a tea was served in the college library.

Voice, Cavatina, from The Queen of Sheba, Gounod — Louise Lasnier.

Voice, Ouvre Ton Couer, Bizet — Doris Federer.

Voice, City of Rachel, Salter — Nida Moses.

Piano, Allegro from Sonata No. 8, Mozart — Doris Schnur.

Piano, Allegro from Sonata op 2 no. 2, Beethoven — Selma Moosy.

Piano, Allegro from Sonata, Beethoven — Mary Elizabeth Alezander.

Soaring, Schumann — Dorothy Schulte.

Capriccio in B minor, Dohnanyi — Colleen Cleland.

Accompanists — Marilyn Hayes, Rosemary Seitzer, and Doris Schnur.

## CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By PEG JOSTEDT

Catching Marilyn Morheuser in The Web is somewhat of a feat because first you have to catch her, period. We cornered her between a Nominating Committee meeting and the library and after making ourselves comfortable atop a first-floor-administration-building radiator, we got the whole story of what makes Moe go.

About that nickname, Madame President tells us it happened at Incarnate Word Academy (her alma mater). She was a candidate in a Popularity Contest and had a "cracker-jack" campaign manager one of whose bright ideas resulted in the creation of countless posters bearing the novel and eye-catching slogan: "Mo' and mo' votes for Moe." "But," quipped Marilyn, "that isn't why I didn't win!"

Contrary to the common belief that "Wagon Wheels" a la Morheuser was "born" in Webster's Halls, we learned that "it" happened in an Incarnate Word school bus. "We all used to sing on our way to and from school." Moe said, "One day we started to sing Wagon Wheels and before I knew it, everyone else had stopped singing and I was carrying on all by myself. That happens all the time now!"

Freshmen classes have a habit of giving Marilyn titles. Two

## MOE



years ago she was "tagged" "The Bonecrusher" and this year she's "The Moener." She says she isn't even angry because the Freshies condemned her to the Red Room for the rest of her life. "I'll show them — I'll sit there and play the piano and sing 'Wagon Wheels' at the top of my voice. They'll be sorry."

Marilyn has two ambitions. First of all, she would like to be a character actress like Haïtie McDaniels in G. W. T. W. Secondly Moe wants to reform her "little sister." She says "Pete needs it. She called me (Continued on Page 4)

## Conferences On Schools Revived

Doctor George F. Donovan, president of Webster College and General Chairman of the Loretto Educational Conference, recently announced that the Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto will be revived at Thanksgiving of 1946. This announcement followed a series of meetings which members of the General Council and a number of superiors and principals of the Loretto Institutions in the St. Louis area held at Webster Saturday, November 16.

The Educational Conference was established at Webster College in 1933 and was followed by subsequent meetings in El Paso, Texas, and Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado. A Conference scheduled in Kansas City in 1942 was abandoned because of the war.

The Conference comprises the entire membership of the Sisters of Loretto. Special organizations covering lower, intermediate and upper grades of high schools and colleges will be formed later. The appointment of the officers will be announced.

Purposes of the Educational Conference including the exchange of ideas on educational methods, philosophy, organization and administration, special problems centering in visual aids, participation in democratic societies, and community relations have been considered.

### Boarders Entertain

The senior boarders entertained the senior day hops at a bridge and supper Sunday afternoon, December 2. Card games in the Red Room were followed by the supper, prepared by the boarders with the help of Mrs. Fries. Pictures were shown of the wedding of Marie Donnelly Cushing, who until last year was a member of the class.

### Caught in The Web

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long distance at 12:30 a. m. from Mattoon, Illinois, and got me out of bed just to say 'hello.'

When we confronted "Pete" Porbeck with the story, she just grinned. "She's a wonderful big sister," Pete said, "but I never get to see her!"

Almost as well known as Marilyn, are Marilyn's aunts—Paula, Les and "Honey." They share Pete's problem they never see Moe! We wondered if Marilyn had trouble keeping their names straight (as do most Websterites.) "It's no trouble at all, keeping their names straight. The trouble comes when Marie and I try to keep track of all the wonderful things they do for us. It's impossible!"

As if she didn't have enough things in Webster to keep her busy, Marilyn teaches a class of Negro children each Sunday morning at St. Malachy's. The work is a project of the Mission Committee of the Sodality. Of course, a teacher shouldn't have any pets, but (strictly, off the record) Marie's prize pupil is ten-year old Raymond Weber. Marilyn says he is a real leader.

There's lots more but the radiator wasn't too comfortable and there was a beckoning gleam in our editor's eye! We caught as much as we could. If you want the rest of the story just stop Moe in the hall sometime, pick out a nice soft radiator and make yourself comfortable. You'll enjoy it. . . .

## MEET CANADIAN CARDINAL



His Eminence, Cardinal Rodrigue Villeneuve, O. M. I., Archbishop of Quebec, shown with students from Webster when he recently visited St. Louis. They are, from left to right: Dr. Donovan, Marilyn Morheuser, Pauline Rousseau, Louise Lasnier, Anne Marie Dionne, Trudy Bernard, Therese Moria, Anna Marie Alsobrook and Peggy O'Neill.

### I Left My Heart In Shanghai

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(a Sacred Heart nun) tried to get some little extra thing for us." Prices soared; the Japs prevented the in-shipping of vegetables; rationing was rigid; and food — or the lack of it—in the internment center, in spite of Sister Josella's cheerful "Oh, we sort of enjoyed it," made existence difficult.

Red Cross boxes, which Sister adjoined with "wonderful" and "life-saving" and "so good," arrived in January of 1945. American cigarettes found in each of the boxes were sold by the religious at a price which paid their interment-camp board for several months.

Asked how the nuns kept warm in the completely heatless camp, Sister Josella explained that "we kept putting on more clothes and more clothes, and kept looking fatter and fatter! But after all, looks weren't important." And pointing to the habit she now wore, the smiling nun said, "I kept this one for good!" (That good was coming home.) Sister remembered the Red Cross booth in San Francisco where incomers from repatriation ships could secure needed clothes, but added that "they weren't our style!"

All the hardships suffered in the internment camp were outweighed by the fact that "our religious life was perfect." Two Masses were said each morning, the Blessed Sacrament was exposed all day, and even all night when danger was great.

Heroism? Webster met a heroine who smilingly told of cheering as apples were served for breakfast on board the States-bound hospital ship, where she and other nuns were housed in S. O. Q. (Sick Officers' Quarters); Webster talked with a heroine who made pin cushions that sold for ten thousand dollars (in Japanese invasion money) apiece and that helped pay her internment-camp board; Webster was introduced to a heroine whose prisoner's badge, used for daily roll call before a Japanese officer, bears her number, 94, and the letters "S. C.," for "Sacre Coeur," or "Sacred Heart."

Sister Josella summarized her desire to work again with the Chinese with "I left my heart in Shanghai." Webster in its prayers applauds this Loretto and her Sister-heroines still in China.

## Mac and Mae Say . . .

by Maguire and Engler

### FOOD IS FOOD!

"Webster is the ideal college in which to conduct our type of survey," Doctors Eriugam and Relgne stated, "because each Webster girl seemed to have a definite impression on the subject we were working on. We always try to pick a topic that the people tested are interested in, so, after looking around Webster College for a few days, we saw that there was only one possible subject for a survey here — food."

We hid in a dark corner along the corridor that leads to the Red Room (we had been advised that this is quite a popular spot) and waited for a victim to approach.

"What's the first thing you think of when you hear the word food?" we fired at our first subject, Lois Fisher.

"Whaa, ma stomach, of course," she answered.

Then in rapid succession we cornered Lorraine Ludwig, who answered "peaches," and Mary

Riffel, who told us that when she thinks of food she sees millions of fancy cookies.

A Sophomore, who probably wishes to remain anonymous, said that Mrs. Fries is always connected with her conception of food. (That's a sneaky way of passing diet, Gabe.)

In an attempt to prove or disprove the theory that twins think alike we questioned three of Webster's five sets of twins. Two out of three disagreed; therefore, this survey has disproved the theory. (Notice the correctness of logical order there, children.)

The twins were questioned separately so that neither would know what the other had said. Strange as it may seem, both the Reinheimers said "chicken" but the Reids and the Nolans had separate choices.

Rosemary Reid thought of peach ice cream, whereas Mary Jane thought of her stomach. As for the Nolans, Jean said

## Father C. K. Hagen, Magician, Gives Show At Webster College

Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S. J., dean of men at Creighton University, tightened invisible knots and put a torn newspaper back together for the students and faculty last Friday afternoon. Father, who is a member of the Magicians' Union and the American Association of Magicians, was in St. Louis for the Physicists Convention at Washington University.

### BASKETBALL

St. Louis U. vs  
Notre Dame, Jan. 14

"chicken" and Eileen "candy."

Some doubt about these answers has been raised in our minds because Rosemary dishes out peach ice cream in the cafe, and Eileen was standing next to the candy counter when she answered. Perhaps this fact raises the old question of which is more important, heredity or environment.

Most unusual choice of the day was fried turkey, ordered by Nancy Spillane. Is that the way they cook turkey out in Richmond Heights?

Only one of the girls expressed any worry over the thought of food. It reminded Betty O'Driscoll of getting fat.

Tops on the list was chicken, with ice cream and steak running close seconds.

The word food didn't remind some of the girls of special kinds of foods, but of different words connected with food. For example, Betty Cooper thought of the word eat, and Ann Casey imagined hunger.

When we approached June Reichenbacher with the word food, she squinted up her eyes, and wearing an out-of-this-world expression murmured, "Yum, yum."

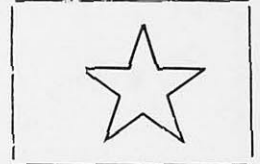
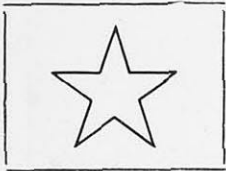
We ran into only one trouble spot in our experiment. One of our subjects has allegedly been on a diet since last summer without losing a pound, so we have censored her impression of food."

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# Merry Christmas

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## RETREAT MASTER ANNOUNCED

### Growth of National Association Dates From First Conference

The National Council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will hold its meeting this year at Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri, on December 28 and 29. Arrangements for the accommodation of the delegates are in the hands of Sister Flaget, Dean of Women of Webster College. Pat Powers and Gini Williams will represent Webster College at the meetings.

NFCCS was organized in 1937 at Manhattanville College, New York, with members representing colleges and universities in the New York metropolitan area who agreed that there was a definite need of a unification of student forces. These students said that a "contented individualism" and ineffective isolation made it impossible for students in the

different Catholic colleges and universities to work toward a common objective.

A declaration of the Federation, together with a tentative Constitution and By-Laws, was submitted to Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, who, in turn, appointed Father McSorley, C. S. P., as Chaplain of the N. F. C. C. S.

Mindful of the fact that a national federation had implications as regards colleges and universities in all the dioceses of the United States, the Federation decided to bring the new project to the attention of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Bishop John A. (Continued on Page 4)

### Dr. Kane Is Guest of Club

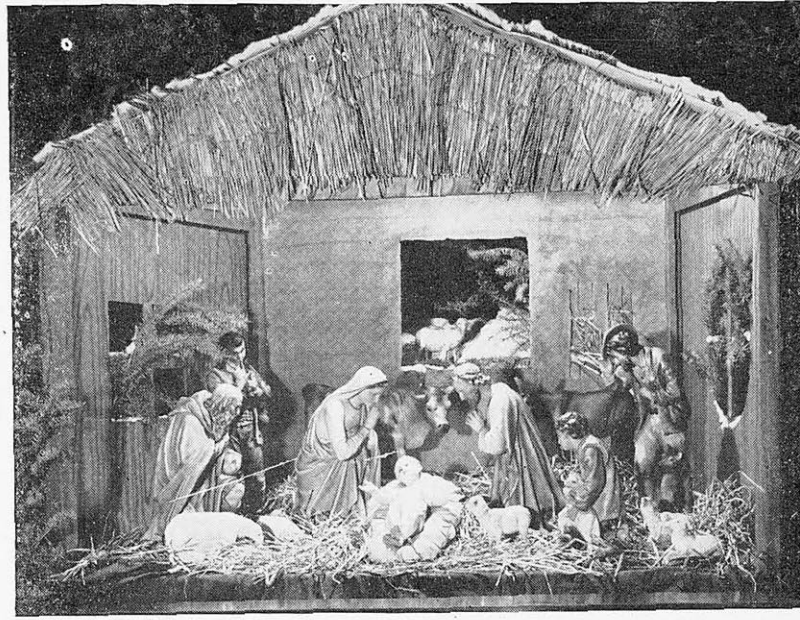
The December meeting of the Poetry Club was held Tuesday evening, December 11, at eight o'clock with Dr. Emmett Kane as guest of honor. Original poems of members were read first and then the evening was turned over to Dr. Kane. He began by a discussion of his poetry appreciation class at Washington University, which he attends one night a week, and by introducing the club (figuratively speaking, of course) to his poet-professor, Lloyd Haberly.

Prof. Haberly not only writes poetry and teaches its appreciation, but prints it at his own press and makes wood-cuts and linoleum block prints to illustrate his books. Dr. Kane passed around a copy of one of Haberly's books, *The City of the Sainted King*, to give the members an (Continued on Page 4)

### Panel Discussion Is Featured by I. R. C.

The Webster College International Relations Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, December 18, at 4:30 p. m. The subject, "Regionalism," was divided into a panel in the following manner: "Western Hemisphere," discussed by Haydee Carrasquillo and Doris Federer; "The Arab States," by Margaret Hayes and Ann Stull; "Central Europe," by Alice Grosdidier and Eileen Feeney.

The panel discussion type of meeting was an innovation for the I. R. C. and the presentation of each subject was followed by an open forum. This was the first meeting of the club to which students other than members were invited as guests.



### Three Paintings Added To O'Neill Collection

Three prints from the Associated American Artists have been added recently to the O'Neill Collection here at Webster. The pictures are by Margulies, Thad and Chapin.

The collection, established in December, 1944, by Mr. Leo R. O'Neill of Central Aguirre, Puerto Rico, as a memorial to his deceased father, Timothy A. O'Neill, is composed of limited editions by contemporary American artists. Webster College was chosen as the recipient of this collection because of the donor's great interest in the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, housed at Webster.

Of the paintings, Mrs. Esther Brown, art director at Webster has said: "The three etchings are representative of the finest of American prints. Margulies in 'Abandoned' expresses a nice mood in the deep shadows that surround the listing ship. In Thad's 'Sunday Afternoon' there is a feeling of gaiety and relaxation in the spontaneity of his drawing, while 'Picture Book' is typical of the excellent portraiture of Jane Chapin. As part of a collection, each will be a nice complement to the others and, still, retain its place as an outstanding work of art."

### Attend Conferences

Sister Roberta and Sister Francis de Sales will attend the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America. The convention is to be held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, December 27-29. Sister Roberta plans to attend some of the meetings of the American Association of Teachers of French to be held in connection with the Modern Language Association. Sister Francis de Sales will also attend the 27th annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese to be held in the Hotel Continental.

### Librarian Discusses Best Sellers of Today

"Books on Trial" was discussed by Dr. William A. Fitzgerald, librarian of the St. Louis U. school of medicine, December 3, 1945.

Dr. Fitzgerald spoke of a new birth of learning in reading. Books have assumed a Renaissance of their own. An interesting way in which to keep well informed on these new trends is to read. Of particular note is the tendency in current popular literature to write on religious subjects.

Besides his work at the University, Dr. Fitzgerald is also at present, President of the Board of Governors for the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors.

### Loretto Foundation Plans Day for Sisters

The Loretto Foundation is sponsoring a specially arranged program for all Loretto Sisters in the St. Louis area on Thursday, December 27, the events for the day include: four divisional meetings scheduled for the morning and featuring such well known speakers as Dr. W. C. Korfmacher and Mr. John Conroy of St. Louis University.

Lunch in the cafeteria, and a movie in the auditorium in the afternoon. Rita Heitkamp, secretary of the Foundation, is assisting Sister Matthew Marie in making preparations for the day, which is intended to provide an opportunity for the Sisters to get together to discuss educational topics and to visit.

### Traditional Play Given

The traditional Christmas play of the Webster students was presented last night in the College auditorium. The play was established as a tradition three years ago by Sister Dolorine, head of the speech department.

Heading the cast was Jean Breville as the Blessed Virgin, Jeanne Higgins as St. Joseph and Muriel Hoogstrate as Herod. The play was under the direction of Miss Kral.

In a recent announcement made by Sister Francis De Sales Dean of Studies, it was learned that Father John O'Flaherty, S. J. will be the retreat master for the annual College retreat next month.

For the past three years, Father has served as assistant pastor of Saint Francis Xavier, College Church, in St. Louis. Prior to that he was a member of the faculties of the Campion High School in Prairie du Chein, Wisconsin and John Carroll University, in Cleveland, Ohio.

The retreat this year will be held between the close of mid-semester examinations and the opening of the second semester. It will be a three day retreat and all Catholic students of the College are required to attend.

### Seniors Present Annual Program

The Fifteenth Annual Christmas Assembly dedicated to the senior class took place in the Auditorium at 11:30 Monday morning, December 17.

Following the traditional program, each department of the college had a part in it.

Kathie Lambrechts and Ann Skidmore, narrators, were pilots viewing from their planes in the sky each department of Webster College in action.

Sociology — "America Goes to China."

French — Choral reading in French.

Spanish — Spanish-American girls gave "Pinata," a traditional Spanish ceremony.

Latin — Talk on Christmas spirit in Advent Liturgy.

History — History of Christmas Pageant.

Art — Talk on Art in Christmas Pageant.

English — Original Poetry.

Dramatic and Speech Dept. — Nativity Tableau.

Music — Choral Club presentation.

At this assembly Peggy O'Neill and Peggy Jostedt presented to the school the junior-senior gift in the form of a check to be used for a public address system in the auditorium.

### Father Lord Again Leads In W. C. Family Gathering

Webster boarders were invited to a special entertainment last evening when Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., entertained at the piano in the Pink Room and led the song fest. The affair gave all present, Sisters and girls, a last chance to join in Christmas carols and other favorites before separating for the holidays, and added a new title in Webster's long litany of gratitude to Father Lord. May the New Year be welcomed with another such affair!

### Webster Plans Veteran Program

In a recent announcement, Doctor George F. Donovan, President of Webster College, stated that former students of Webster College, now in the Service, or who have been recently released from the Service, will be given special attention at Webster College upon their return to Webster with the opening of the second semester, January 28, 1946. Upwards of twenty former students of Webster entered the Armed Forces many others went into the U. S. C. and the Red Cross.

Arrangements have also been made to take care of the enrollment of girls graduating from high school in the mid-year. A complete program of studies will be available.

### Alumnae to Give Party

Miss Mary Clare Kline is the general chairman of the party given by members of the Webster College Alumnae for their children Sunday afternoon, December 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Working with Miss Kline are Mrs. Theo. Fehlig Meagher and Mrs. Marjorie Wells Connor.

The older children will put on a small performance — readings, verses, dialogues, songs — Christmas carols will be sung as part of the afternoon entertainment. Santa Claus will give bags of candy to the children. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

8:30 NEW YEAR'S EVE



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**WHY MERRY CHRISTMAS**

Around midnight December 24th when you're walking to Church with the bells ringing out their age-old message of joy, that warm unexplainable feeling will close in on you. You'll hold your breath and dwell on those thoughts that are rushing through your head, "Christmas, and isn't the world wonderful, and I'm a part of it all". In this spirit you will come to Mass and then everything will stop still for an endless second, just as the bell at consecration rings. In that instant of time you have the full awareness of what this day called Christmas is.

How fortunate we Catholics are! We have the secret of all that goes into making a Christmas joyful and peaceful. For the people next door it's the wagon with rubber tires that they were finally able to get for Johnny, and the Christmas tree with its new lights. Of course there is the Jones family. They can have an open house and serve some of long-done-without delicacies they have been saving. Happy? Yes, some people think they are but not for the reason they maintain. You know, we might tell them what happened in Bethlehem about 2000 years ago. Yes, we might tell them that the Birth of Our Blessed Lord was such a great event that the commemoration of it brings so much joy that the world can't contain itself. That's why they are sending out those Christmas cards.

**I RESOLVE TO . . .**

Retreat time is almost here again. It will be Christmas vacation, exams and then before you know it, those three glorious days will be yours to do your spiritual housecleaning. It's nice to have it so early in the year. That retreat can easily serve as your chief New Year's resolution.

The first of the year is always the time to sit down with paper and pencil, draw a line down the center and line up the "I wills" and the "I won'ts." Well the retreat is the New Year for our spiritual life. That is why we suggest that you "kill two birds with one stone." Through a little work and concentration you should be able to combine the two and then you will be twice as resolved in everything. Perhaps we too often separate our everyday life from the spiritual. We forget that the two go hand in hand.

Start thinking now about your plans for these two New Years of 1946.

**MORE THAN JUST WORDS**

At Christmas time each of us feels in her heart a very special love for all those who mean so much every day in the year. And this love is in some small way expressed by the good wishes and gifts we give our friends. We of **THE WEB** wish that to everyone here at Webster we could give the best of good wishes and the very nicest of gifts, but instead, we offer these words-on-paper gifts knowing you will understand in some way what words really do not express.

**To the Sisters of Loretto**

You have made all days Christmas in giving your lives for us. May the eternal warmth of the Christ Child's love be ever with you. And may we never forget to thank God for you.

**To Our Faculty**

We give the quietness of a winter day for your patience when you should not have been patient. We give the first ray of morning sunlight to guide others as you have guided us. And lastly we offer a prayer for the things without number you have done for us.

**To All of Webster**

"God made the stars to shine" for Webster and so on the blackest of nights we hope that you will look up and see those stars and know that they are for you. "God made the ivy twine", round our hearts so that always, wherever we go, Webster goes with us. We pray you do not forget for, remembering, your whole life will be happy. "God made thee Webster" that's why we love you. That's why we send you all the best of Christmas, all the wonders of God!

WE SEND PRAYERS FOR  
 A SPEEDY RECOVERY TO  
 MARGARET MILLS.



Peggy Jostedt and Kax Hammes post as Eve. Will you be at the Sodality Holy Hour the "do and don't" for 8:30 P. M. New Year's at St. Louis University?

**Mac and Mae Say . . .**

by Maguire and Engler

That if you don't hang up your stocking on Christmas Eve, how can you expect a pair of nylons?

OR

Something new's been added to the Christmas menu this year — dates!

In the true Christmas spirit of being more blessed to give than to receive, we have given Clement Moore's old poem a shiny 1945 wrapper and have marked it for delivery to the students of Webster College via **The Web**.

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;

(Thanks to science's latest — a lethal cheese house)

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,

In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;

(Old rayons were taking their last bit of wear)

The children were nestled all snug in their beds

While reconversion dreams danced in their heads;

(At last they'd own rubber dolls and real metal sleds).

And Momma in her kerchief and I in my cap,

Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap;

(Dream of the joys of a non-leaking top)

When out, on the lawn there arose such a clatter,

I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter;

(This robe is disgraceful, it's one immense tatter)

Away to the window I flew like a flash,

Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash;

(Frayed ropes let it fall with a terrible crash).

The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow,

Gave a luster of mid-day to objects below;

(It showed up the holes in the porch roof so)

When what to my wondering eyes should appear,

But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.

(Wearing antlers of plastic, white and clear.)

With a little old driver, so lively and quick,

I knew in a moment it must be Saint Nick.

(He used rare Vitalis to make his hair slick.)

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,

And he whistled and shouted and called them by name.

(Wish I could have had tickets for the Army-Navy game!)

"Now Dasher! now Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!

On, Comet, on! Cupid on! Donder and Blitzen—"

(We might get an icebox for the peacetime kitchen.)

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"Now dash away, dash away, dash away all."

(Maybe he brought with him a new tennis ball.)

So up to the house-top the coursers they flew

With the sleigh full of toys and St. Nicholas, too.

(Oh, bring me those white skates, Santa, please do.)

As I drew in my head and was turning around,

Down the chimney St. Nick came with a bound.

(I'm now thin enough to wear that new evening gown).

A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,

And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

(Oh, please hurry and bring my Lieutenant back)

He had a broad face and little round belly

That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl of jelly.

(Why can't you make me dance like Gene Kelly?)

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,

And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk.

(We can't get our ancient coffee pot to perk.)

And laying his finger aside of his nose,

And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.

(Did he leave the Buick that I chose?)

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,

And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;

(Mother would like a new kettle with whistle.)

But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,

"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

**Resolutions Submitted by Delegates**

to the  
**LORETTO INTER-COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE**  
 November 19, 1945

WHEREAS: the students in the two colleges conducted by the Sisters of Loretto desire a closer union between the schools, and

WHEREAS: they feel they can be a source of mutual assistance, guidance, and inspiration to one another, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED: that the annual inter-collegiate visits sponsored by Webster College and Loretto Heights College since 1943 be continued, that these meetings be known as the Loretto Inter-Collegiate Conference, and that delegates to the conference be limited to twelve representatives from the visiting college; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that at these annual conferences not less than two meetings be held at which all delegates are present and that a final meeting be held for the official delegates to the conference from the two colleges; and

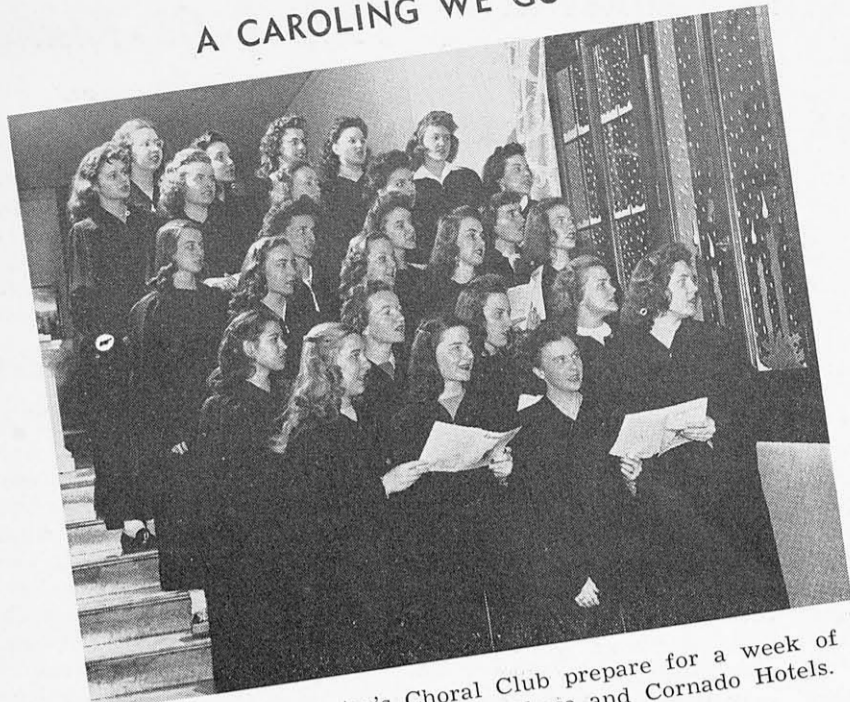
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that careful minutes be prepared for all past and future meetings of said conferences.

WHEREAS: a federated alumnae association of the Loretto colleges would broaden the scope of service of the members in the cause of Catholic education and of the Church, and would increase the prestige and prominence of the Loretto alumnae organizations and the Loretto colleges, and

WHEREAS: it is the earnest wish of the Mother General of the Sisters of Loretto that such an organization be formed because of its potentialities, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED: that the student associations of Webster College and Loretto Heights College support the National Alumnae Association.

### A CAROLING WE GO



Members of Webster's Choral Club prepare for a week of caroling. They will sing at the Chase and Cornado Hotels.

### EVERYONE'S INVITED



Betty Cooper, Mary Fran McLaughlin, Audrey Amstedt and Peggy O'Neill read of the Old Fashioned Christmas the junior class gave.

### IT'S A FORMAL AFFAIR



Pat Powers, Pat Nolan, Trudy Bernard, Mary Louise Rogers, Marie Morheuser and Pat Tyler dress the Snow people for the Christmas season.

## THE WEEK

## IN REVIEW



### SEE YOU NEXT YEAR



Marcellas Kommer, Mary Ann Planthold, Mary Fitzgerald and Dorothy Schulte help boarders, Agnes Ann Gabriel, Joan Harrigan and Anne Harmon Chase to make the train for home.

Photos by Jack Zehrt

### JUNIOR SANTAS



Dot Schulte and Bette Wolff arrive early to help Santa distribute gifts.

# PATTER

With NOLAN and POWERS.

The Websterites in vacation time. . .

Madame Morheuser is spending the holidays sleeping and eating and going to parties — and of course, there'll be all her dates with Henry. . .

New York is such a wonderful place to do a term paper and write short stories that P. Manion has decided to spend her vacation days there. . .

Mary Fitzgerald is going to Philadelphia ("where there's night life!") she beamed at us to visit her marine brother. . .

Kate (Kilroy) Kramer is taking care of the "kids" next door, New Year's Eve (need any help, Kate?). . .

Ann Gettlefinger has given us a preview that her prized Christmas present will be a diamond. Yes, it's from Charlie. . .

Chickey's interest in the cultural things is the cause of her vacation trip to Pensacola where she will visit an Art student. . .

Joan Fitzgerald will be a bridemaid at her cousin's wedding on December 29. . .

Nancy Spillane batted her eyelashes at us as she calmly informed us that she would either "sit home or fly to Paris" during the holidays. And we batted our eyelashes right back as we said, "Rave on, Spillane, rave on!" . . .

Mary Riffel is looking to a "dateful" Christmas since Russ is in Moberly on a good, long leave. . .

Pam Hoffman, in a voice

symptomatic of double pneumonia, dolefully told us she was spending the holidays at W. C. catching up with chem. experiments. . .

The Canadian skies will welcome Therese Morin when she arrives home for the holidays. . .

Joan Harrigan is really "hepped" up these days. Ted is on his way back to the states and will be home — perhaps in time for New Years. . .

Gerry Dowd was a recent St. Louis visitor with a "diamond" and Bill. . .

The newly formed club, rather sour grape-ishly called the "Bitters" has a senior membership. Since the club is very well-organized it has a motto (Have you a loved one overseas?), an aim (disband), a color (blue), a flower (forget-me-not), and a yell (He's gotta come back!). . .

Congratulations to the "Harriet" performers. Your talent and training made it a super attraction. . .

There is a new campaign directed and followed by the Misses Clark and Gaines. They've begun a "Be-nice-to-Harrigan" day. But I'll never tell! . . .

The other day we saw a girl tearing her hair out, screaming like a maniac, and fiendishly stamping her foot. Naturally, we wondered. So we asked her what her trouble was, and do you know what she said? "Kilroy was here." . . .

## Scholarship Opportunities Are Announced

The competitive academic scholarship examinations for three scholarships to Webster College will be held in Missouri and several surrounding states on March 16, 1946. Applications must be filed in the President's Office at Webster by February 12, 1946.

To accommodate the number of student candidates, there will be six examination centers: Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Missouri; Loretto High School, Louisville, Kentucky; De Paul University Law School, Chicago, Illinois; St. Mary's Academy, Little Rock, Arkansas; Bishop Toolen High School, Mobile, Alabama and Webster College. Other centers may be established at the request of the principal, if the number of students interested warrants such an arrangement.

Requirements for examinees are: that the number of candidates from any one school shall not be more than 10 per cent of the total class membership; that only one scholarship may be awarded to any one school; the upper 25 per cent of their that candidates must rank in class. The examinations will comprise morning and afternoon sessions and will include tests in such subjects as history, English, and a choice of sciences and languages.

The scholarships, continuable for four years provided the recipient maintains a scholastic average of 2.8 (88%) and participates in at least two extra-curricular activities, bear the following value: the Charles Nerinx Scholarship (resident), total value, \$1600; the Mary Rhodes Scholarship (resident), total value, \$800; the Nancy Havern Scholarship, valued at two hundred dollars annually, total value \$800, awarded to a high school graduate in the St. Louis area. The purpose of these scholarships is to extend financial aid to deserving and capable young women.

### Students Score 100%

The "Fight Tuberculosis" campaign was supported one-hundred per cent by Webster in the annual drive.

Each year red tags are sold for a dime apiece. These dimes are used to defray the expenses of the constant struggle against tuberculosis.

## M. Vlatkovich Represents W.C. At Convention

Miss Marie P. Vlatkovich, '45, will be the official representative of Webster College at the Convocation for the Seventh Award of the Maria Moors Cabot Prizes for the Advancement of International Friendship in the Americas, in Low Memorial Library of Columbia University, New York City, December 13, 1945.

The seventh presentation of the Maria Moors Cabot Prizes will recognize the professional achievements of three distinguished journalists who have advanced sympathetic understanding among the peoples of the Western Hemisphere. Gold medals will be awarded to representatives of newspapers in Brazil, Venezuela, and the United States of America by the Acting President of the University.

Established in 1939 by Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, the Maria Moors Cabot Prizes are awarded annually by the Trustees of Columbia University upon the recommendation of the Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism. To date, 19 newspapers and 20 journalists in 15 American Republics have been recognized by the Cabot Prizes.

## Sophmores Carry Off Volley Ball Honors

Captained by Dorothy Layman and Grace Faherty, the sophomores triumphed in the volley ball tournament. The first game, played in the preliminary tournament last Thursday night, resulted in a sophomore victory over the freshmen with a score of 23 to 12; the second played against the juniors on Monday night ended with a final score of 18 to 10 in favor of the sophomore. The score of the senior freshman game Monday night was 10 to 4 in favor of the latter team, and that of the senior-junior game Thursday night was 17 to 12, in favor of the juniors. Captains for the four teams were as follows: seniors, A. M. Alsbrook; juniors, J. Chauvin; sophomores, D. Layman, and freshmen, B. J. Smith.

Members of the Varsity team have been chosen and will be announced after the Christmas holidays at the outset of the basketball season.

## Mary-Go-Round

by Jean Blottman

The Literature Committee transferred their assembly scheduled for December 12 to December 19, so that Father Howard, C. P. might address the Sodalist. Nicki and her committee promise a good meeting with just the right suggestions for those blanks on your Christmas list!

Publicity I Committee is doing active work in writing firms which use a low type of advertising. Let's all get on the band wagon and write on our initiative! Kathy's little black book will supply the addresses. For a suggestion (borrowed from Sister Mary Louise's Lit. Crit. class) begin on Life's write-up of Emily Hahn and Major Boxer, which was written from anything but a Christian angle.

If your Advent resolutions have slipped a little or even if they haven't, remember to make the Christmas Novena.

May each Sodalist share in the joy and warmth of the Christmas season with Mary and her infant Son.

P. S. Perhaps you have noticed the picture, appearing elsewhere in this issue, about the New Year's Eve Holy Hour. Every Sodalist will want to be there — after all that date can wait an hour, or better still bring him along.

## French Teacher In Radio Broadcast

"The Willoughby Family and the Christmas Story in Art" is the title of a radio broadcast by Mr. and Mrs. Blandford Jennings scheduled for Monday night, December 24 over station KFUE. The script was written by Brenton Grant of Webster Groves and will feature Mrs. Jennings as Mrs. Willoughby and Mr. Jennings as Mr. Willoughby.

Last year Mr. and Mrs. Jennings participated in a series of radio broadcasts, prepared by Mrs. Besse Gephart and based Art Museum. The role played on the treasures in the St. Louis by Mrs. Jennings, French teacher at Webster, in the broadcast dealing with the French Room was that of the French ghost, which inhabited this part of the museum.

## Scroll Sent to Heights

A large and decorative scroll will serve as Webster's Christmas greeting to her sister college, Loretto Heights, this year. The scroll, bearing wishes for a Merry Christmas and a blessed New Year to the faculty and students, will arrive at the Heights four or five days before dismissal for vacation, and will be hung on a prominent bulletin board.

## DR. KANE

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idea of the handiwork. An interesting thing to Websterites was Dr. Kane's relation of what his teacher at Washington regarded as the three greatest books: the Gospels, the Old Testament (with special emphasis on the Psalms), and the Rule of St. Benedict.

Dr. Kane finished the evening's entertainment by reading some of his own poems, many in Irish and Negro dialect. And, saving the best till last, he closed by reading his poem to Webster's own Peggy Jones, winner of the poetry award last year.

## Tact Versus Talent Speaker Tells W. C.

Miss Louise Sues Mitchell of The American Conservatory of Music of Chicago, Illinois, and author of *A Course of Ten Lectures on Personality* and *A Social Clinic Course*, was the speaker at the Personnel Assembly, Friday, December 14, at 1:00 p. m. Her subject was "Tact Versus Talent."

Miss Mitchell has had a varied experience in her art — as Dramatic Teacher, an actress in stock companies, a reader in drawing rooms of London and Edinburgh, a radio actress in many daytime serials, and a book reviewer as well as an author. She has written a booklet, entitled "Perfecting Your Personality."

As a lecturer Miss Mitchell has had wide experience. Her subject is one which experience, observation and research has made her an authority on, namely, Personality Development. She has given courses to groups at the Conservatory, to student nurses, at public and private schools. However, she is especially interested in talking to Catholic Assemblies, since she feels she can give a more vital message, when she can tie the moral and material values and benefits resulting from the Building of Character through Personality Development upon the Foundation of Catholic Principles.

## Philosophy Students Join College Group

The Student Philosophy Group was recently organized at Maryville College and held its initial meeting at Maryville College, Wednesday, December 12, at 8:00 p. m. The topic discussed was "Does Man Have Inalienable Rights?"

This organization is made up of philosophy students and teachers of the various colleges and Universities of St. Louis and has for its general topic for the year "Rights and Duties."

Twenty-five Webster College students and Mr. Manley, instructor of philosophy at Webster College attended the first meeting Wednesday night.

Besides being a wonderfully intellectual project, this organization offers splendid opportunities for Catholic Action since non-Catholic colleges, as well as Catholic Colleges, will have part in the discussions.

## Growth of National Association (Continued from Page 1)

Duffy of Buffaio, and Bishop Emmett M. Walsh of Charleston, were appointed Episcopal Moderators of the new Federation. The first national congress of the N. F. C. C. S. was held at Manhattanville College, September, 1939.

The purpose of the Federation is to assist both the colleges and the various student groups, to give energetic and practical application to the teachings of the Holy Father and the Church's leaders regarding the formation of a Christian - minded apostolate among the Catholic laity; and to contribute to the spreading and deepening of a highly-trained Catholic opinion.

The national office of the N. F. C. C. S. is located in Washington, D. C.

This marks the third year of Webster College membership in N. F. C. C. S.

### THE CAMPUS

Bookstore Management Asks that Students Sell Their Books Directly to Each Other at Mid-Semester.

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## Web News Flashes

### OPENS OFFICE

Mr. Walter J. Kramer, instructor in Journalism, announces the opening of his law office at 1258 Syndicate Trust Building, St. Louis.

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### REPRESENT WEBSTER

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan will represent Webster at the inauguration of Arthur Holly Compton as Chancellor of Washington University to be held on Friday, February 22.

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### ADDRESSES CIVIC LEAGUE

Winifred Pablo told of her experiences during the war in the Philippines in a talk to the Civic League of Business and Professional Women last Wednesday evening. Winifred was a guest at the league's dinner meeting held at the DeSoto Hotel.

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### JOINS CHEMISTRY

Mrs. Helen Mulroy has joined the Chemistry department as an assistant instructor. She replaces Mrs. Charles McKeone.

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### DINING ROOM IMPROVED

New acoustical fixtures have been installed in the boarder's dining room. The three-fourths inch thick auditone in the five panels of the ceiling and the asphalt tile flooring were installed during the Christmas holidays. New maple tables in natural finish with matching chairs have also been added.

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### ANN YOUNG MARRIES

Ann Marie Young '44 will be married to Raymond G. Weiss tomorrow morning. The ceremony will take place in St. Margaret's Church, St. Louis, and is to be followed by a reception at El Cortez Lounge of the Hotel Coronado.

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### ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Dr. George F. Donovan, President of Webster College was elected First Vice-President of the Serra Club at a meeting held January 23. The Serra Club is a national organization of Catholic laymen to promote Catholic action.

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### FRENCH CLUB

"Outstanding War Leaders of France" was the subject of Dr. Donovan's address to the French Club last Tuesday.

The leaders included in the talk were: DeGualle of the Free French Government; Marshal Petain, Vichy leader; Laval, the collaborationist and some underground leaders.

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### GIVES TALKS

Sister Mary Louise will address the Catholic College Club on February 16 and the International Federation of Catholic Alumna on March 17. The tentative title for Sister's talk before the alumna association is Heroines of Modern Progress."

## Webster Plans Freshmen Week For Second Year

On Tuesday, February 26, for the second time in W.C.'s history, Freshmen will be elected to every office in the Student Government Association. The entire student body will elect these officers according to the following regulations:

1. All nominations will come from the floor.
  2. There can be only three candidates nominated for each office.
  3. A girl may be nominated for one office and no more.
- Then for a period known as Freshmen Week, these officers will have the management of the whole Association in their hands.

This custom was begun last year with a two-fold purpose: first, to give the freshmen a first-hand insight into the workings of Student Government, that they might learn to appreciate its democracy more fully and learn to love it as the older Websterites do; second, to give these older Websterites a glimpse of what their younger generation could do, if given a chance.

The class of '48 was given their chance when their Stu-

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### Discussion Chairman



Lorraine Ludwig, junior, who will serve as chairman for the IRC intercollegiate meeting on April 28.

### Hutchinson, Feeney Will Enter Loretto

Katie Hutchinson and Bernie Feeney, both members of the sophomore class of this year, are going to fly to Loretto, Kentucky, February 14, to enter the Society of the Sisters of Loretto.

Bernie, whose home is in Ivesdale, Illinois, has two older sisters who are Benedictine nuns, and a brother studying at Kenrick Seminary, who will be ordained very soon.

Rosalie Brennan, former Webster student, will also enter with these two girls.

### "DONATIONS"

# FATHER LORD GIVES LITERARY MUSICALE FOR FOUNDATION

## Dr. Clemens to Be Open Forum Speaker Sunday

Dr. Alphonse H. Clemens, director of the Department of Economics at Fontbonne College, will speak on "America at the Economic Crossroads," February 10, at 8 p.m. in the Webster College Auditorium. Dr. Clemens is president of the St. Louis chapter of the Te Deum International, and a recognized authority on this subject.

The chairman of this forum discussion is the Reverend Leo C. Byrne, who is affiliated with the Catholic Charities of St. Louis. Among the members of the reception committee are: The Reverend J. E. Ernst, of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Webster Groves; Dean W. R. Reales of Washington University; Dr. Fenton J. Peterson, M.D.; Mr. R. W. Hoogstraet, Dr. George F. Donovan, and Mr. Michael Manley.

This is the fourth forum in the 1945-46 series, which has treated with the subject, "America at the Crossroads," through the various phases of science, economics, education, and religion in relation to this central theme.

## Minorities to Be Discussed Here

The International Relations Club of Webster College will sponsor an intercollegiate discussion on minority groups here and abroad, Sunday afternoon, April 28, at 2 p.m. The general introductory speaker will be announced, while divisional meetings on the Negro, Jewish, Oriental and Latin-American groups will be under the chairmanship of the various colleges. The individual meetings will feature a panel of two speakers followed by discussion. At 4 p.m. a general meeting will be held in the Auditorium with a summary of the divisional meetings.

Colleges invited to participate are: St. Louis University, Washington University, Maryville, Fontbonne, Harris Teachers' College, Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo.; Stowell Teachers' College, and LeClerc College at Belleville, Ill. The general public is invited.

The Webster panel will be headed by Lorraine Ludwig as general chairman, assisted by committee heads: Doris Federer, Trudy Bernard, and Anne Harmon Chase.

The next regular meeting of the International Relations Club will be held February 12, at 7 p.m. in the Pink Room.

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### Concert Pianist



Jose Schaniz, Cuban pianist, who will give two concerts at Webster, February 16 and 17.

## Two Concerts Here By Jose Echaniz

Jose Echaniz, famed Cuban concert pianist and member of the Webster College Music Conservatory faculty, will give two concerts at Webster College, Saturday, February 16, and Sunday, February 17.

The Saturday matinee is for high school and college students and will consist of several specially chosen selections.

Mr. Echaniz will play Sunday at 8:30 p.m. for the general public. Tickets for the Saturday matinee are 60 cents and for the Sunday evening performance, \$1.20. All Webster College students are admitted free to both concerts.

On the following Monday at the President's Assembly, Mr. Echaniz will address the student body on "Musical Highlights."

Mr. Echaniz serves on the Webster College faculty as observer and supervisor of the music majors and minors. He visits the department at least twice a year.

### Dramatic Club Meets

The Dramatics Club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, February 12, in the Pink Room. Mary Catherine McDonough will provide the entertainment.

The third performance of the Little Theater held January 29, was well attended by members of the club. The next scheduled play, "Tobias and the Angel", will be presented on March 27.

## BASKETBALL TONIGHT!

Harris vs. Webster

W. C. Gym

Put your spirit into  
cheers.

"Modern Man is Obsolete", by Norman Cousins will be presented by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., on February 28, at the Literary Musicales sponsored by the Loretto Foundation. The musicale will be held at the Starlight Roof, Chase Hotel.

"Modern Man is Obsolete" is an essay written by Cousins and first published as an editorial in the August 18, 1945, issue of *The Saturday Review of Literature*. It made such a deep impression on the reading public and was so favorably received by them that Cousins expanded it into an essay and recently published it in book form.

In this brief but pertinent message, Cousins defines the place of man in the new atomic age and explains the effect of this age of fear on man. He speculates on the question "Is war in the nature of man? If so, how much time has he left before he employs the means he has already devised for the ultimate in self destruction — extinction?" Interestingly enough he outlines two alternatives from which man may choose if his existence is to be guaranteed.

In his speculation Cousins shows that the effect of the atomic age is like a blanket of obsolescence not only over the methods and the products of man, but over man himself. Man has leaped centuries ahead in inventions and has exalted change in everything but himself. He discusses the importance of making atomic energy available for public use in so far as it would erase obsolescence from the economic structure. He stresses the importance of the restoration of the first law of life — development of the individual — his mind and his body.

Norman Cousins discusses the necessity of world government.

### Paid Recent Visit

Sister M. Florence, registrar at Loretto Heights, and Sister Francis Marie, superior there, visited Webster last week on their way to the Motherhouse. Sister Florence is a Webster graduate and Sister Francis Marie was formerly dean of Women here.

### Wins Loretto Contest

Pat Manion has been announced as the winner of the recent literary-criticism contest sponsored by the *Loretto*, with honorable mention going to Fr. Peter J. Sattler. The prize, a book not yet determined upon, will be awarded to Pat in the near future. The contest was conducted by the *Loretto*, Webster's literary quarterly, in order to obtain a consensus of student opinion on the magazine's value, suggested improvements, and items of interest and criticism.



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### IT'S UP TO YOU

Webster needs you! It is just two weeks until our big week-end but it won't be big unless you contribute your time and efforts. A carnival doesn't start when Aunt Jane and Uncle Harry arrive to take chances on cakes or a basket of groceries. The carnival is almost at an end by that time. It starts when you get donations from the corner grocer or the electrical shop a few blocks away. A carnival is only as good as the number of boosters you sell or the number of prizes you bring in.

And what about the musicale? Do you make rehearsals on time? Or do you make them at all? True you may know the song perfectly but a chorus is more than just one melodic voice out on its own. But even if you're not in the actual production there are many things you can do. An audience is as important as the people on the other side of the footlights and it is up to you to see that "His Majesty's Memories" plays to a full house.

But even more important than chances or tickets is the few minutes you spend in chapel each noon. Our Lady of Lourdes is willing to help make this a big affair, but she would like to be asked. If you personally come to the rosary and make it your invitation to her, success is assured. It's up to you!

### MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Second semester schedules are old things by this time. You have become accustomed to five 8:45's and three 3:30's. But there is still another class that could easily be fitted into the busiest schedule. It is a course in Perfect Love. Classes are held each morning at 6:30 in the chapel. Credits for the course may be arranged with the recording angel and lead to a degree in Personal Sanctification. There are no pre-requisites for the class and registration is open to all. The carry-over between this class and your other courses of study is very great, so why not call at the office of the heavenly registrar today and sign up for a semester. We assure you that you will want to re-register for a period of indefinite length.

### CURTAIN TIME — ARE YOU ON STAGE?

For over thirty years now, things Catholic and Webster College are thoughts that are drawn in the same breath. Things Catholic — THE CHURCH, the living, the breathing, the real way to Christ. We have in this Divinely ordained organization the one way ticket to Heaven. Christ went to all the trouble of taking on our lowly nature to show us the way.

Webster College — things Catholic. How do those two fit together? Have we been using that means of salvation to the proper end? Let's look into our everyday lives. Are we puppets whose strings are being held by the Hands of the Creator? We dummies are so stupid that at times we cut those strings and run away to a senseless, material world; instead of enacting the most powerful drama ever present — "A Simple Catholic Life." There are plenty of love scenes in this production — Love Himself has the lead. There is a big part open for you and me to play — shall we call it Charity? Some of us need to be stand-ins for several other minor parts, for example — Consideration, Kindness, and Understanding. Don't worry about an audience. Every production will be a sell out.

Webster College — our standard should speak for itself: "Fides, Mores, Cultura", Faith, morals and culture. There is more contained in those three words than has ever been put into volumes. Just be sure that when you have that sheepskin, have gone out into the world, have died and then stand before the Almighty Judge, that you are accountable for the number of talents God has given you.

### TO HIS EMINENCE

"In honoring me, the Holy Father has honored you of St. Louis and your goodness and devotion to God" were the words of the Most Reverend John Joseph Glennon, S. T. D. Cardinal Archbishop of St. Louis when he received the news of his appointment to the College of Cardinals. His Eminence has been a constant and welcome advisor at Webster. We extend our sincerest wishes to him for a pleasant trip to the Holy See and a speedy return to his flock.

## Marionet Show Brought to W. C.

The Passion Play reverently offered by the Stevens Marionet Theatre was performed by Olga and Martin Stevens Monday, February 4, 1946, at 3:30 p. m. in the Webster College Auditorium.

The hour-and-a-half drama is the fruit of ten years study of the Scripture and every known version of the Passion. Its eight scenes, lavish and authentic in setting, costume, lighting, voice and music, consist of the following:

#### Act I

Scene I—The House of Simon in Bethany. Sundown, Wednesday.

Scene II—The High Priest's Secret Chamber. Later the Same Night.

#### Act II

Scene I—The Last Supper. Thursday Before the Passover.

Scene II—The Garden of Gethsemani. The Same Evening.

Scene III—The Palace of Pontius Pilate. Early Friday morning.

#### Act III

Scene I—A City Gate, Looking Toward Golgotha.

Scene II—The Tomb.

Scene III—The Ascension.

The puppets actually do the acting. The very name "marionette" (Little Mary) came from their use in medieval Scriptural drama. They enable the deep meanings of this sacred subject to emerge untinged by mundane human personalities.

This production has been presented annually since 1934, and as far as can be determined is the only PASSION PLAY performed with puppets in the world. The entire presentation has been written, designed, built and is performed by Olga and Martin Stevens, of Middlebury, Indiana.

### Four-Year Schedule Minor in Religion Course Is Offered

The committee on religion, under the chairmanship of Sister Helen Clare, having as members Rev. Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M., Rev. Francis B. Koepfer, C. M., Rev. Philip LeFevre, C. M., Sister Germaine, and Sister Frances de Sales, has drawn up a religion curriculum whereby a minor in religion will be available to the students.

Courses in the new curriculum include the following:

For Freshmen: The Defense of the Catholic Church, including religion in general, Revelation of the Divinity of Christ, The Church of Christ, the Church and the State.

For Sophomores: Channels of Redemption, including a treatment of the Sacraments, their Institution, Nature and Effect.

For Juniors: God and Creation, dealing with Faith, the Unity and Trinity of God, God the Creator, Man, the Angels, and The Four Last Things.

For Seniors: God the Redeemer, treating the Incarnation, the Redemption, the Worship of Christ, Veneration of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Veneration of the Saints, and Grace.

The above curriculum for the four years course in religion follows the "Truth of Christianity" series published by Benziger Brothers.

## THE MARK OF A WOMAN

THE REID TWINS and PEGGY JOSTEDT

"Noosing with care a bursting purse  
Baited with many a deadly curse."

—"Ode on Mrs. Oswald," Robert Burns.

We find that a Webster woman is no different from others. She loves the latest styles, can converse with the best of them on the merits of Frank Sinatra or Bing Crosby, but above all, she possesses that indelible mark of a true woman, a bulging purse. One kind senior finally consented to our using her "catchall" for research.

We laid out the specimen carefully on the table and began systematically to dissect it. We first tested it for explosives and then cautiously undid the clasp. The first thing that poked its ugly length out at us was a single tennis shoe, left over from gym class. From under this was brought to light those indispensables such as rosary, compact, comb — but it seemed that it was not these items which gave the bag its haggard and weighty look. A bulky thesaurus (she is an English major) was the culprit.

Once the bag was cleared of these items we quickly tabulated the wallet, filled with pic-

tures but no money, several air mail letters, and a pair of plaid socks. There was only one article for which we could not find a category. It resembled somewhat a camera except that it lacked a lens. It might more nearly approach a carved box except that it was a solid piece of wood. We finally had to mortify ourselves and inquire of the owner. From her complicated explanation we judged that this senior is of the type who dabbles in inventions. This was her latest masterpiece. She called it her "locker lock" which when placed in a certain position on the upper shelf, would at the opening of the door fall on the head of any intruder not knowing the combination. What we had mistaken for intricate carvings were merely dents resulting from overseas.

Spying what resembled a mouse trap in the bottom of the bag, we quickly concluded our research. As far as we are concerned, in the future a woman's purse will be her greatest secret.

"Who steals my purse steals trash."

—HAMLET, Shakespeare.

## ☆ Meet Me In St. Louis ☆

Kay Mulligan and  
Jeanne Breville

Once upon a time there was a plump little cherub who sat on a fluffy puff of cloud in the land of Nod and dreamed of a beautiful country far away where wonderful things happened like lollypops growing on trees.

Our impish cherub was female — with the inquisitive trait peculiar to her sex — so, to satisfy her curiosity, she decided to take a little trip. She looked far and wide and near. At last she came to a dreamy ivy-covered land — a college, called Webster, and there she remained, for she had found her dreamland of surprises.

She had heard other cherubs chattering about fairs and now she clapped her chubby hands in ecstasy; surely this was one. There before her were booths with big mysterious wheels that made her head whirl in excitement, and scores of shining dolls and fat, stuffed animals. Happiness-noise filled the air. The word "carnival" was on the lips of everyone. Joy, she had heard, was denoted by earthlings as "walking on clouds." but she knew better; her cloud world was never so hilariously light-hearted. Young men (remember, this is a fairy tale) and girls were wandering in and out of the booths, seeing Shakespeare's children come to life and gazing wide-eyed at the magic of the Arabian Nights.

"Oh, it can't end now!" thought the cherub, "now that I've tasted the delights of this Webster fairyland. I must see more."

No sooner were the words out of her mouth than she found herself whisked to another place by a friendly breeze. There before her was a single trail of white carpeted road winding its way up the hill on which she stood — right up to her wriggling toes. She turned and stared at a building she felt sure was a castle. Exquisite music softly drifted to the ears of the enraptured imp, who tip-toed to the window and peered in at the maidens in swirling gowns danc-

ing with tall knights in modern array. To think that she would have all this to tell to the other cherubs, who had laughed at her dreams, made her giddy with expectation.

Suddenly there was a great rushing sound, which quite enveloped the little cherub, but she soon found herself in another fascinating place.

She had never before seen Mickey Mouse or bathing beauties, and now she viewed them with wonder and listened breathlessly to the tales of adventure told by a distinguished white-bearded old man. Finding a choice spot for her cloud over the stage, it wasn't long before she was watching dancing and singing such as she had never seen.

Then a wonderful thing happened. A great door was thrown open and a fanfare announced the arrival of the "Queen of Love and Beauty." The cherub was sure that she was an angel. The court stood in silence and the old man beamed in admiration.

For one small cherub, of limited experience, this land of Webster more than fulfilled her most extravagant expectations of a fairyland. As her cloud slowly rose and settled back into the white haze of the heavens, she knew that she would never forget her weekend on earth.

### NOTICE

To cover the expense of procuring stiff binding for the year books, the **Lauretanum** staff announced that there would be an additional assessment of seventy-five cents for each student.

All those who have snapshots for the **Lauretanum** are kindly asked to present them at their earliest convenience.

## Plan Art Major

A major in art has been introduced to become effective in September, 1946. The curriculum is so arranged that students may concentrate on commercial art or the fine arts. The courses included in the commercial art curriculum are: lettering and poster work, commercial advertising and layout, designing and fashion illustrating, beginning and advanced dress designing and interior decorating. The courses included in the fine art curriculum are: water color and oil painting, figure or portrait painting in water color or oil, history of art, and appreciation of art. Two courses in the teaching of art in the elementary school and high school together with a course in jewelry, metal work and plastics have been added to the art curriculum.

Mrs. Esther McDonald Brown has been appointed director of the department of art.

## Compares Roman And Modern Life

Literature, writings in stone, and the imagination of archeologists are the chief items which enable the people of today to know the people of 2,000 years ago, Dr. William C. Korfmacher, director of adult education at St. Louis University, told the student assembly January 28 in speaking on "Ancient Roman Life and Our Own."

Dr. Korfmacher's talk was illustrated with slides showing excavated portions of Pompeii, the dress of the fashionable Roman of the first century and the Roman's love for cupids as a decorative theme. He pointed out that the particular trait of ancient building was to put more emphasis on beauty within the home than elaborate decorations on the exterior.

## Program Chairmen Named for Banquet

The program for the eighth annual Father-Daughters Banquet given by the Men's Club of Webster College at the DeSoto Hotel Thursday evening, February 28, is under the direction of Mr. Louis J. Mulligan assisted by a committee composed of Mr. Albert C. Hoffmeister, Mr. William Scott and Mr. Bert C. Faherty.

"We are looking forward to a wonderful date with our daughters on the 28th," commented Mr. Faherty, President of the Men's Club.

Last year at the formal banquet 500 attended.

## WEBSTER PLANS FRESHMAN WEEK FOR SECOND YEAR

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dent Government president, Jean Higgins, Sodality prefect, Carolyn Johnson, and Hall president, Jean Frerker, went into office, presiding over Association and board meetings, general Sodality and board meetings, House Committee and Rules and Regulations Committee meetings, respectively. Some of the results of the "administration of '48" were a Red Room Clean-Up Campaign, a quiz on big sisters, and the presentation of the "living rosary" during Sodality meeting.

The whole idea of Freshman Week was considered a success, worthy of repetition and worthy of consideration as a new W. C. tradition.

## Eligible for French Scholarship



Pictured above are the girls who will compete for the summer scholarship to Laval University, Canada. Left to right: D. Curtin, J. Wannamaker, M. E. Alexander, B. Weig-riffe, D. Schulte, M. Hoogstraet, M. A. Coyle, H. Callopy, L. Murphy; second row: R. Schmuck, M. A. Schwitalla, M. Glaser, V. Westermayer, E. Roth, J. Krebs; third row: Yoma de Leo, M. A. Powell, R. Dunn, L. Ludwig, M. C. Geerling, A. Schmidt, J. Moll, D. Layman; front row: Ann Dintelman, E. Krueger, B. Walsh, E. Gall, P. Andrew, and M. C. Toole.

## Dr. Sullivan Chairman of St. Louis Chapter Institute of N.C.T.E.

Dr. Frank Sullivan, professor of English at St. Louis University, will act as chairman of an Institute to be held by the Greater St. Louis Chapter of the National Council of Teachers of English on February 16 at Washington University.

Dr. Arthur Compton, chancellor of Washington U, will address the meeting. Other speakers include: Alexander Bucham and John Harrington Smith of Washington U, who will discuss the most recent works on Johnson and Shelly. Dr. Clement Holland of St. Louis U is sponsoring an exhibit on commercial aids to education.

Gordon Summers, director of the Little Theater, will give a demonstration in stage technique and Professor Carl C. Mose, instructor in sculptor at Washington University will present a demonstration in the use of visual arts in education.

## Rehearsal Schedule

**Friday, February 8.**  
Entire 4th scene (Ballroom) Aud. 1:00 P. M.  
"Take Me Out to the Ball Game". M.H. 1:00 P. M.  
"By the Sea" trio. Assem. B. 1:00 P. M.

**Sunday, Feb. 10. Aud.**  
**February 17. Assem. B.**  
Scene I. 1:00 to 2:00 P. M.  
Scene II. 2 to 3 P. M.  
Scene III. 3 to 4 P. M.  
Scene IV. 4 to 5 P. M.

**Tuesday, Feb. 19. Aud.**  
**6:45 Dress Rehearsal.**

**Wednesday, Feb. 20. Aud.**  
Scene I. 6:30 to 8 P. M.  
Scene II. 9 to 9:30 P. M.  
**Thursday, Feb. 21. Aud.**  
Scene III. 6:30 to 8 P. M.  
Scene IV. 8 to 9:30 P. M.

**Saturday, February 23.**  
Complete final dress rehearsal. Aud.  
Scene I. 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.  
Scene II. 10:30 to 11:30 A. M.  
Scene III. 11:30 to 12:30 P. M.  
Scene IV. 1:00 to 2:00 P. M.

## CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By PEG JOSTEDT

Father Francis Byrne *Operatio Sequitur Esse* Koeper, C.M. is in his third Webster-year and in that short time has caught on to most of the wiles of the Websterites. For instance, when Fitzsimons, Harrigan, and Wheeler (especially Wheeler) drop in for a noon-day chat with Father in the priests' dining room on Fridays, he knows they have ulterior motives — these motives, on this specific Friday being baked salmon, rice patty, asparagus tips, coffee and apple pie! Whilst the three vultures settled themselves about the table we proceeded with the business at hand.

### Home Town

Father's home is Perryville, Missouri, same as is our friend's, Father Guyot's. According to Father K., Father G., known to Perryvillians (that's a pun, son) as "Gib," was a serious and quiet lad and although we tried hard enough, Father K. refused to divulge any boyhood secrets which might have influenced our Scriptural standing. So we skipped a few years.

Nineteen thirty-one and thirty-two found Father Koeper in the holy city of Rome, where the never-ending wonders of the old world created a lasting impression. Father saw a nail and thorns, relics of the Passion; the cross beam of the wooden cross upon which the good thief died; and he saw the veil of Veronica. One of his greatest thrills was the privilege of celebrating Mass in St. Peter's in Rome.

At this point Tyler and Harrison joined our party. We brought in more chairs, (the place was beginning to look like Mission Hall) and all of us

### Classic Group Meets

The Classical Club held a meeting on Wednesday, January 30, at 3:30. At this meeting papers were given by Ann Dintelman, Mary Catherine Sheahan, Joan Krebs, and Mary Sam Norris.

On February 17, Webster will entertain the St. Louis University Classical Club. Pam Hoffman will give a paper at this meeting.

listened while Father Koeper told us a little of his visit with Therese Neumann. Father witnessed two ecstasies in both of which Therese Neumann spoke Aramaic fluently. (Father explained that, except while in ecstasy, she does not know the language.) In a 1936 issue of the *Vincentian* you will find, in Father's own words, the whole story of Therese Neumann.

We won't admit that he was intimidated (although Harrigan was brandishing a salad fork) but Father Koeper wishes to be quoted as follows: "I miss having the Juniors and Seniors in class and I enjoy these little visits."

### Hobby

Among the things he enjoys are photography and mole-and-gopher trapping. Yes, that's what it says — Father Koeper traps moles and gophers. Business must be good. "I have enough mole skins to make a fur coat," says this ecclesiastical Dan'l Boone! So if you've been yearning for a new fur-job, place your order with Father Koeper. The mole skins are in the curing-stage but they'll be ready in no time at all.

We—I mean Father Koeper—had apple pie for dessert and "Fitz" succeeded in diverting his attention, while the rest of the "pack" gave the last course their divide-it attention.

The conversation between Fitzsimons and Father resulted in the establishment of a weekly Psychoanalytic clinic to be conducted every Friday in the priest's dining room. Father Koeper will preside, devoting most of his time to Juniors and Seniors who urgently need to be psychoanalyzed.

As we prepared to leave, Father made one last request. "Please," he said, "please, announce that meals will not be included in the treatment."

O. K., Father, we printed it, but you know Harrigan, Fitzsimons, Tyler, Harrison, and Wheeler, (especially Wheeler!).

## Mary-Go-Round

by Jean Blottman

We can't quite call it a Webster renaissance but Webster students really experienced a reawakening of Catholicity during Fr. O'Flaherty's retreat. Each conference was crammed full of spiritual wisdom and even the chant hit a new high in excellence.

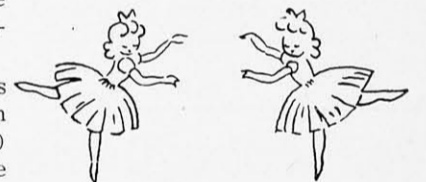
The first general Sodality meeting of the new semester gave us a chance to stay awake with Kathy quizzing a representative from each class on the Faith. We hope the Mass intention of the winner, Rosalie Dunn, will have a speedy answer from Heaven.

Our Missioners and their "chalk - talking" have really achieved results at St. Malachy's. They are instructing classes in preparation for Baptism and Holy Communion. Each of us hopes some day to have at least one convert to our credit and these Sodality seem to be heading Webster's list of convert winners.

Four special lectures on marriage will be Fr. Guyot's contribution to the Sodality's second semester activities. Comments heard two years ago from upperclassmen who attended the series make us eager to hear Father. See you in the first row!

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### FATHER LORD GIVES LITERARY MUSICALE

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ment from the viewpoint of its importance in policing the atom. "We must not forget that we were not the only horse in the atomic derby; we just happened to finish first. The others will be along in due time."

## South American Arrives at W. C.

From Quito, Ecuador, comes Senorita Elsa Madrinan Dies. Elsa who is a member of the sophomore class and a student of journalism attended the Sacred Heart High School and College of Cauca, Columbia. She was born in Columbia and lived there until ten years ago at which time her father, a diplomat, moved to Ecuador.

While attending school in Columbia, Elsa wrote for the "Successos," a Columbian magazine and for the "Antorcha," a Columbian Catholic newspaper. She wrote articles in defense of Catholicism and in opposition to the efforts of the Government to take over marriage legislation from church jurisdiction and to grant divorces.

In Ecuador Elsa belongs to the Daughters of Mary.

Other new students who entered Webster this second semester include girls from Arkansas, Washington, D. C., Ohio, and the St. Louis area.

## Catholic Book Month Noted at Rosati-Kain

Marking Catholic Book Month the Greater St. Louis United Catholic Library Association is sponsoring a convention at Rosati Kain, February 22. Covelle Newcomb, author of *Cardinal's Red Hat* and *Vagabond in Velvet*, will be the principal speaker.

## Dust in Box 20 Offers New Plot for Shakespeare's Dramatic Genius

By MARY RIFFEL.

Last night I wandered down to the mailroom in the fond hope that I might have overlooked a paper, an ad, or a set of "Back Home for Keeps" in the confused heap of papers that snuggles in a sociable corner. I must have a hangover from retreat, because my entrance was unnoticed by the dust in Box 20. It was bragging to the rather young fuzz in Box 21 . . .

"I've had a box seat for the mailodramas at Webster longer than any other dust in this room. I still feel a tingle of anticipation flutter through me when the warning bell rings at 10:30 each morning and at 2:30 for the matinee. I get so that I listen for the faint rustle of footsteps before the real action begins — and believe me I've never seen such action. Shakespeare, even in his wildest dreams, never attempted staging a comedy on such a grand scale. . . ."

I must have snorted, because dead silence filled the room now except for the buzz my brain was making as it churned out thought. Odd that the dust should have called our daily routine a comedy — tragedy often seems a more suitable term. The elements of pity and fear are certainly clear enough — fear that you might not be among the enviable group who always get mail; fear that you might involuntarily join the "Never, Never" club (Eligibility is easy — just

## SOLOIST



Victoria Harvey, a special student in the Music Department, who took part in a music program for His Eminence, John Cardinal Designate Glennon.

## Music Students Are In Program

Four students from Webster participated in a music program in honor of His Eminence, John Cardinal Designate Glennon on January 13, 1946. The program was sponsored by the St. Louis Catholic Organists' Guild.

Victoria Harvey, a special student in the music department at Webster was violin soloist. She played the Praeludium et Allegro, Pugnani - Kreisler. Other students who took part were Rosemary Missel, violin; Virginia Mueller, clarinet and Doris Schnur, piano.

Catholic Book Month is held through out the country to encourage the reading of good Catholic literature.

Some new books received in our library are: *Pascal and His Sister*, Jacqueline, M. V. Woodgate; *Catholic Looks at the World*, F. E. McMahan; *History of Psychology*, Robert Brennon and a number of Catholic biographies in French. Added to this will be a number of poetry volumes.

don't get mail from the man for three days or more) . . . fear that you might have your face smashed in when 144 girls squeeze into a room the size of a not too roomy phone booth (Those combination locks make the prettiest print — very dashing — come in and look over samples sometime — we have some darling "on the face", "midriff" and "backless" styles;) pity, for yourself or friends when a frantic search reveals neither letter nor package. "Macbeth was nothing compared to this!"

Still, I guess unless you are directly concerned, it seems hysterically comical to watch girls come flying in with tilted wings and their wheels up; a screwed up face, crossed fingers, and a determination to nose to the front or be blitzed in the attempt. It is slightly hilarious to watch the tailspins an air-mail letter can inspire, but it is terribly depressing to some of the girls who come out with their wings dragging in the dust.

With February 23rd so close our mail is really picking up. Well . . . our outgoing mail is . . . at a hectic rate . . . and eventually the incoming should catch up. If all the "ball" letters are answered . . . and of course they will be affirmative answers . . . the male population of St. Louis will soar, and gee, we'll have so much mail that we'll eliminate that impudent dust . . . even in Box 20!

## PATTER

With NOLAN and POWERS.

Everyone came back full of vim, vigor and vitality after a grand Christmas vacation. So we've sped through exams and Retreat and we're now saying "Hello" to a new semester.

Seniors!! Congratulations!! So glad you had such a grand time at your recent "Candlelight" reunion. Heard Jane had no serious after-effects from the concoction she ordered!!

Little Sir Echo has been overworked at W. C. (good thing he doesn't demand time and a half) since the "Sophomore Mid-winter Informal" (that's what they called it — they called it that!) January 26. Echoes from the dance were all on the sunny side . . . no wonder, with 250 men and 80 girls . . . authoritative sources (Bradley) complain that Southern belles (Sheridan) just have to bat their eyes, roll their accents, and talk about "Yankees" — and what chance have the "Authoritative sources" got? . . . By the way, J. Murphy, what was so interesting in the northeast corner of the Pink Room? "Kochie" to Jean Willard. She thinks her date is this Sunday. However, just to be on the safe side, she dressed for it last Sunday also.

P. O'Neill and Mel Leitzig are the lucky long-distance-phone-call recipients for the week. Both "callers" expect to hit St. Louis in the near future.

B. Bradley received a most mysterious phone call recently (It was a man.) — a joke by some of her Soph friends. First time Bill was ever at a loss for words!

Mary Hetznecker seems most nonchalant about her Dartmouth frat pin! And who would choose to be nonchalant about such things?

Mrs. Filstead, (just in case you read his column) did you know that your darling daughter (Pat) is out looking for a leopard coat? (Yes, that's what she was doing at the Lion House with a sling shot!)

Gertie (as Sr. Francis de Sales would say) Bernard opened her door one night and a ladder crashed down on her. As we always say, there's nothing dull

about Loretta Hall — oh, by the way, have you heard about the boy at the Soph dance who spent the evening searching for his blind date, Loretta Hall? We've now heard everything. . .

Fitzsimons was recently struck by a bit of charity to her fellow students and started handing out hot fudge sundaes in the "Ozark" show. Of course they weren't hers.

Margie O'Brien, besides all the carnival rushin' that she's been doing — has been receiving the rush from several suitors.

Betty Cooper's having trouble with "Doyle"-ies these days. So hard to get, you know. . .

. . . W. C. not only has beautiful girls but specializes in peanuts and pop corn vendors while you wait for your date. Thanks to some junior boarders!

Congrats to Jane Payne, Jean Frecker, Ginny Rosenthal, Marie Morheuser on their election as cheer leaders. With our excellent team, and such cheer leaders we will do right well. Don't forget the first game on Feb. 8.

Hank and Don have been ordered to report for overseas duty just before the date set for the formal. That's really pretty tough luck for you two (Harrison and Blottman.) However, you both had a grand time on your recent Little Rock trip!

Harrigan and O'Neill have hit upon the most novel idea for decorating their walls . . . really, it's terrific. They should incorporate. . . .

A. M. Alsbrook and Doris Federer (history majors) are wearing caps and gowns for their comprehensive. And each may invite five visitors to witness the formal proceedings. Ah, dear reader, maybe YOU will be one of the lucky ten.

A certain freshman has been after us, begging us to get her name in the paper, so here it is . . . Betty Lindsey. Looks nice in print, huh, Betty?

## MINORITIES TO BE DISCUSSED HERE

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The meeting will feature a debate, "Should Colonialism Be Abolished?" between Winifred Pablo and Lois Fisher.

## Spoke at Forum



Father Raphael McCarthy, advisor to the veterans at St. Louis University, who spoke on "The Readjustment of Youth" at the Loretto Foundation Open Forum on January 26.

## ATTENTION! WRITERS!

Mademoiselle has announced its annual short story contest which is open to all under graduates in colleges throughout the United States.

All entries are subject to the following conditions

The winning story will be awarded \$250 for all rights and will be published in the August, 1946, issue of Mademoiselle. Should it be impossible to determine a single outstanding story, \$250 will be paid for each published.

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## FRESHMEN GOVERN COLLEGE

Editors Announced; Betty Wolff Heads  
Loretine: R. Reid - M. Riffel, WEB

Through the English Department has come the appointment of three students who will serve as editors of two of the student publications for the coming year.

Bette Jane Wolff will head the *Loretine* staff, while Mary Riffel and Rosemary Reid will serve as co-editors of the *Web*.

Bette Jane, a junior, is at present treasurer of the Student Government Association and Junior representative on the Student Government Board. She is also associate editor of the *Loretine*. Last year she

was on the College Board of Mademoiselle.

Mary Riffel, also a member of the junior class is treasurer of her class and feature editor of the *Web*.

Rosemary Reid, a junior, is president of the North Side Section Club and feature editor of the *Web*. She also was Webster's columnist on the *University News* this past year.

The three girls will assume their responsibilities next September. Appointment of their staffs will come sometime between now and the close of the school year in June.

New Committee  
Appointed for  
Spring Election

With the approach of spring, Websterites are looking forward again to the election of the girls who will govern student activities next year. The first step towards these elections was taken last week when the Student Government Board appointed the nominating committee.

A new committee is appointed each year for the purpose of nominating candidates for Association president, Hall president, May Queen and all other elections that fall under the jurisdiction of the Student Government Association.

Those girls appointed this year are: Dorothy Van Hoogstrate '46, Pat Manion '47, Marie Morheuser '47, Agnes Ann Gabriel '48 and Rose Marie Saner '49.

Fr. O'Brien to  
Speak at Forum

Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph. D., professor of Religion at Notre Dame University, is to be the speaker at the Open Forum, sponsored by the Loretto Foundation, and held March 20 at the St. Louis University Auditorium. His talk, entitled "Citadel of America" sub-titled "Marriage, the Home, the Family" is a most worthwhile as well as interesting subject and Father O'Brien is well qualified to speak on such a theme. Besides being the religion teacher at Notre Dame University, he is well known as a writer for the *Sunday Visitor*. He is the founder of Newman Clubs in Universities of America and was for many years the director of the Newman Club at Illinois University. In this connection he knows college people exceptionally well and has had many opportunities to become acquainted with their particular problems in regard to marriage.

Sr. Mary Joseph Returns  
From Lecture Tour

Sister Mary Joseph, director of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, returned to Webster last week from a lecture tour through Illinois. Sister left here February 20.

Sister gave illustrated lectures in Chicago on the Gallery to St. Peter's library association on February 27 and the Serra club on March 1.

Included in Sister Mary Joseph's schedule were Mt. St. Mary on the Fox at St. Charles, Ill. and Bishop Muldoon high school in Rockford.

Sister Mary Hubert, from East St. Louis, accompanied Sister on the tour.

Following the regular session of Student Government, the Freshman Board sat in on a mock meeting to learn the functions of the Student Government Board and its method of procedure in preparation for their own meeting held at 4:30 p. m., Monday, March 4.

To explain the procedure and deliberation of the Board in handling any infringement of student government regulations and the details involved in the granting of campuses, the Chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee presented to the Board for its decision four "would-be" offenses committed by board members.

After congratulating the Freshman Board for the honor recently bestowed on them with their election to the various offices, Miss Marilyn Morheuser, Student Government President, turned the meeting over to Miss Rose Marie Saner, newly elected Freshman Student Government President.

During the freshman sessions that followed plans were formulated to be executed at their own Board meeting, and the activities of Student Government for the week were discussed. Suggestions were also made regarding freshman participation in "What is Webster Month?"

M. A. Planthold  
Crowns Queen

Mary Ann Piantinold, chosen by the senior class as Veiled Prophet Queen, crowned the Blessed Mother Queen of Love and Beauty in the musicale "His Majesty's Memories" on Sunday, February 24. On the 22nd his "Highness" (Jeanne Higgins) presided at a carnival in his honor. Each booth was patterned after floats that have appeared in the Veiled Prophet Parades throughout the years. A party held at Glen Echo Country Club was for his entertainment on the 23rd.

The Musicale on the 24th recalled more of his visits to St. Louis and closed with the coronation. Maids chosen to attend the queen were: Peggy O'Neill, Jean Morgan, and Jeanette Morgan, seniors, and Dorothy Schulte, junior. Proceeds from the week-end will go to the college building fund.

Ludwig and Harrison  
IRC Speakers  
At Next Meeting

Lorraine Ludwig will discuss International Cartels at the next meeting of the I. R. C. to be held at 7 p. m. March 19 in the history classroom. "UNRRA and Rehabilitation" is the subject of a talk to be given at this same meeting by Millie Harrison.

Dr. Alphonse Clemens, professor of economics at Fontbonne College, is to be invited as guest of honor of the club at this meeting. Discussions are to be on the economic sides of these questions

Irish Society  
Plans Meeting

The Irish Society of Saint Louis, of which Doctor George F. Donovan is President will hold its annual Saint Patrick's Day Dinner - Meeting on Sunday, March 17th at the DeSoto Hotel.

Dr. William Fitzgerald, Librarian, St. Louis University School of Medicine, the Toastmaster, is Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors.

Guest speakers will be the Reverend Gilmore Guyot, Professor of Sacred Scripture, Kenrick Seminary, and the Honorable Edward N. Ruddy, Judge of the Civil Courts, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Loretto Foundation.

Lorraine Rich, a voice student of Sister Paula, will be the vocal soloist.

Tryouts Held Thursday  
For Shakespeare Drama

Tryouts for the Shakespeare production of the year were held last Thursday, February 28, in the college auditorium. For the first time the tryouts were open to all members of the student body.

Announcement of the cast will not be made for some time. "Twelfth Night" is the play chosen for production early in May. It will be, as usual, under the direction of Mr. Harry McClain.

W. C. Victor Over  
Fontbonne Varsity

Webster's Varsity Basketball team scored a decisive victory over Fontbonne last Friday night when they piled-up a score of 23 points to the opponents 7. Dot Gaines, sophomore from Little Rock, Arkansas, was high scorer with 14 points.

The next game will be played against Lindenwood College next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Lindenwood. A large group is expected to turn out for this game.

Faculty Entertained  
At Buffet Supper

BILL BRADLEY, Sophomore, who served as chairman for the faculty party this evening.

The annual sophomore-faculty party, this year under the chairmanship of Bill Bradley, takes place this evening in the Pink Room. A buffet supper will be served at 6:30 and be followed by planned and entertainment in which faculty members will take part. A circus theme will be used throughout the party — in the entertainment, decoration, and invitations. Other chairman working with Bill Bradley are: Doris Layman, Mary Rita Jolley, Pat Eskridge, and Margaret Hayes. According to Miss Bradley, this party will be "extra special hilarious this year."

Philology Group to  
Hold Annual Meeting

Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, president of the College Philology Section of Missouri Academy of Science, announced recently that the third annual meeting of the section will be held Friday afternoon April 5 at St. Louis U. Sodality Hall. "Ideal Governments in World Literature" will be discussed at this meeting.

All Missouri colleges particularly those in the St. Louis area have been invited to participate. The purpose of the Philology Section is promotion of interest and achievement in study of literatures and cultures, ancient and modern.

Franciscan Sister  
Addresses Students  
On Hispanic America

Sister Mary Frederick, a Franciscan Sister from St. Clare College, Milwaukee, who has spent a year in South America studying conditions in Hispanic talk on problems in Hispanic America on Wednesday, March 6, at 1:00 o'clock in the auditorium.

Sister is collaborating with Richard Pattee on a text book of Latin American history. Besides this work, she has compiled a series of articles on Hispanic America, together with several study club manuals. Sister Frederick has also prepared a diary of her tour, which the Bruce Company is to publish under the title "We Saw South America."

Pinpoint Pictures of Project:  
Webster Students Do It Again

By MARY GEBHART.

The last piece of scenery has been dismantled, the last booth stripped of its crepe-paper, the last dance program folded tenderly into its owner's memory book, the project chairmen are quietly away . . . As they lie resting in their straight jackets they are probably re-struggling through the happenings of our stupendous, colossal, glorious week-end.


Webster College has given a carnival, complete with clowns, balloons and soda pop. Its major features were booths, decorated on themes taken from past Veiled Prophet parades, some exotic, such as represented by "Arabian Nights" some close to nature such as "Insect Life." One very popular feature was a "Russian Raffle". For further details ask the girls who won one. Mickey Mouse would have been proud of his Minnie, for Margie not only whipped him up a tasty birthday cake but

turned out a masterpiece on the Carnival.

The Morgans might particularly remember the second part of Webster's project that took place the following night from nine o'clock till the witching hour . . . the Gold and White formal. None other than Prince Charming escorted the lovely princesses to Castle Glen Echo for our long to be remembered night.

The third part of Webster Project was a musicale also based on the Veiled Prophet themes of past years. Among "His Majesty's Memories" were "The Gay Nineties," with old songs like "By the Sea," and "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." Maybe it was these tunes that kept Kathie jumping. She was certainly a Jill of all trades that night. The whole cast went all-out for the show but especially Marilyn Hayes. We've

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 Steuver, Ann Dintelman, Josephine Sanftleben.

### A WONDERFUL THING

Young womanhood is a lovely thing. Did you know there was beauty in your "carnival weariness"? You solicited donations, decorated booths, sold your wares and you thought it fun because you were doing it for the school you love. Therein the beauty lay. Did you realize you were paying tribute to your school by long hours of rehearsing, even on precious Saturdays and Sundays, so that on the night of the musicale, you could add to the glory you have already brought Webster? And the gold and white ball — did you know you honored your school by your dignity and graciousness and brought catches to throats by your breath-taking loveliness?

Young womanhood is a lovely thing. It is more than clear eyes and happy laughter. Did you know you edify those who are here to instruct and guide you? They feel a deep joy and pride when you plan to give your lives to God; they share with you in their hearts the happiness that shines in your eyes when at long last he who is dear to you returns from the war. There is so much beauty in the things you do.

You yourselves give so generously of youth and joy and devotion that they just have to come back to you. The best part is that you do not ever have to lose them. Youth is not a matter of years. It has to do with the heart and mind and spirit. So all through your lives, whether you walk in the sunshine or whether shadows sometimes fall, there still can be youth in your eyes and your heart. The gift of young womanhood is yours. Keep it always for it is a lovely thing.

Mrs. B.

### HAPPY SKATING

Remember your first pair of roller skates? Perhaps they were nestled all shiny and new beneath a Christmas tree or emerged quite unexpectedly from a birthday-wrapped box, but one thing that is sure a rush of helpful suggestions followed your shout of glad surprise. "Now, honey, you clamp these little things on the toe of your shoe — just keep relaxed — push your right foot forward —" and so you started to skate. The explanations were fine but it wasn't until you really tried yourself that you understood exactly how it is done. But once you got the idea there was no staggering your enthusiasm.

Our freshmen are in somewhat the same situation. After a semester of watching us govern Webster they, too, are going to try. The shiny new skates came wrapped in the results of last week's election. At installation Thursday their right foot was put forward and now as proud big sisters we are ready to watch, but more important, to cooperate in their learning to skate well.

"You can do it. Happy skating!"

### THE TIME IS NOW

Once again a week has been set aside during which special stress is being placed upon the serious question of vocations. Cleared of all the trimmings, the problem is as simple as this: "How can I best gain Eternal Life?"

The Catholic college student, in light of the extra advantages he has received, is obliged to give special thought to the question. Yet it is frightening to note how many in putting it off until another day actually put it off until it is too late. As the song goes: "The time is now" — NOW — in the Chapel at Holy Mass — NOW — in the classroom — NOW — on those week-end dates. Not a single opportunity should be allowed to slip by. Why spend four years in the atmosphere of a Catholic College if you are not going to give some thought as to how you can bring what you are learning to others so in need of help? Why bother to burn the midnight oil, to make five 8:45's a week to write that term paper if you are making them ends in themselves? Your four years at school must help you in choosing your vocation or you have failed miserably — you have failed your God and yourself.

# PATTER

With NOLAN and POWERS.

We could write volumes about our "Gold and White" Ball, but — don't run away — we won't! There'd be so much to tell — such intrigues, connivings, and date-maneuvering, so many "just-at-the-right-moment" furloughs, and some "leave-was-cancelled-until-March" affairs, too.

That Doyl-ie, Coop had so much trouble finding, had to go to the hospital a few days before the "big hop."

One ignorant junior asked Skidmore whom she was going to go to the dance with! Poor child hadn't heard Skid's man is back in town.

Mary Clare Geerling's "Bud" got home just in the nick of time, too.

Urs Ottersbach's new frat pin looks lovely (as McDonough would say) now that she has it all polished up. They get a little dusty through the years, you know.

Biggest blow of the year: One pair of new nylons was literally tossed away by Pat Tyler.

Mel Letzig didn't have to worry about the antics of her threatening friends when she met Ray Aube at Union Station. But if he had come out to the college to meet her — the consequences — oh!!

For the first time in the history of congratulatory songs in the boarders' dining room — the change of songs was "Shame, shame" for the hair cutting escapade of Anne Harmon.

Rosemary Belfiglio may be arrested for impersonation of a well-known pedagogue. However, the resemblance to any person, living or dead, may be purely coincidental.

Have you noticed the official time keepers, score keepers and managers (Pam Hoffman, Mary Hetznecker, M. L. Rogers, and Peg Jostedt) at the basketball games?

One "eager beaver" Miss Harrison was most impetuous about the junior class attendance at the "G. and W. Formal".

Lucy and Katherine Murphy made a recent trip to Peoria to welcome home their long-gone brother.

Perhaps you'd even sleep through a cyclone! The previous statement is dedicated to all the sound sleepers who missed hearing the nickelodeon when it burst forth with "You Came to Me" at 2:30 a. m. one Friday.

Credit orchestrations for the musicale to Jean Blottman and her aid. She's been humming ever since.

Has anyone seen Jane Clark's American Government semester exam? If so, please return to Dr. D. immediately.

Mrs. Alice (Mordie) Samuels Boblit (ex-'47) was a recent visitor at the college and guest of Betty Jane Wolff.

Hall President Harrigan is thinking of herself and future hall presidents when she speaks of a movable bed for party-proctoring purposes. But I'm afraid she'll have to remain content, having nothing new, but some Valentine "Blue Grass." Guess who!!

## Literary Quarterly Previewed; Fr. Lord Article by Geerling

Hollywood's Hayes Office and the motion picture public owe much to Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J. In an article by Mary Clara Geerling appearing in the next issue of the *Loretine*, scheduled for March 27, you can read about the part Father played in cleaning-up the screen.

"Urs" Ottersbach writes, "Girls Don't Know Anything," a short story, in the same issue. Read it and fall in love with two darling little boys. "The Last One Was Married", another Joan Lubeley's stories, gives you a picture other than the rice-and-wedding cake side as seen by the parents who are left behind.

Bill Bradley has a very good article on the *Reader's Digest* and you may find the editorial on labor, *Disunited For An Uncommon End*, an eye-opener. Read, too, about the recent psychiatric trends in motion pictures as seen by Muriel Hoogstraet.

Maggie Robinson '44 appears in *Near and Far* this time giving us a better look at her position with Eastern Airlines. And Jane O'Hara takes over the Arts with a discussion of

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## CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By PEG JOSTEDT

Webster's suave, debonnaire professor of Psychology (Rational and otherwise) and Cosmology was born in the land of kilts and bag-pipes. Mr. Michael Manley left Edinburgh, Scotland when he was a wee bit of a lad, came to the States and spent several of his teen-age years working in the coal mines of Gillespie, Illinois.



MR. MICHAEL MANLEY,  
Webster's Prof of Philosophy.

"Motor-bike Mike" (a nickname acquired at C. B. C. when the cadets discovered Mr. Manley's interest in and love for the motorcycle) enjoys teaching at W. C. and once, when asked to compare teaching at this girls' school with the same position in a boys' institution, Mr. Manley said: "Oh, it's much nicer at Webster but it's also more dangerous!" (It will probably be more so now, Mr. Manley!)

lege, The Missouri Institute of Law and Accounting (where he received his Bachelor of Law degree) and Conception College.

During World War II, while teaching at C. B. C., Mr. Manley received an honorary commission as a Captain in the United States Army.

Besides motorcycling, he also enjoys boxing, diving—and lobster.

Getting a bit more serious, Mr. Manley said, "This is my first experience teaching girls and I am enjoying it. The girls are always courteous and willing to listen. They have interesting individual personalities and they seem to be really accomplishing something here at Webster."

Speaking of accomplishments, Mr. Manley remarked that he and Mrs. (She's a wonderful girl!) Manley were delightfully impressed by the good taste and fine execution which characterized Webster's Campus Carnival Capers and "His Majesty's Memories."

Mr. Manley's list of alma maters is almost as endless as his "this might simplify the matter for you" diagrams. He attended St. Stanislaus Seminary, St. Francis Xavier University, St. Louis University, City Col-

HONOR ROLL		
FIRST SEMESTER		
Seniors	A's	B's
Grosdidier, A. M.	14-6	
Lampman, S.	16-2	
Letzig, M. E.	12-5	
Morgan, Jean	11-4	
Morgan, Jeanette	8-7	
Morheuser, Marilyn	9-8	
Musso, C.	13-5	
O'Brien, M.	11-6	
Van Hoogstrate, D.	15-3	
Wand, T.	9-8	
Zeis, I.	9-3	
Juniors		
Cooper, B.	8-10	
Geerling, M. C.	15-2	
Harrison, M.	8-6	
Manion, P.	12-5	
Wolff, B. J.	13-2	
Sophomores		
Brabec, V.	14-3	
Breville, J.	9-9	
Carrasquillo, H.	10-8	
De Leo, Y.	13-4	
Dintelman, A.	15-1	
Epperson, T.	9-9	
Falvey, M.	12-6	
Goff, M.	10-9	
Hoogstrate, M.	16-3	
Hayes, Marilyn	14-2	
Hutchinson, K.	12-4	
Krueger, E.	13-3	
Layman, D.	12-3	
Luechtefeld, B.	12-5	
Schulte, D. M.	9-7	
Freshmen		
Alexander, M. E.	14-3	
Egan, F.	14-4	
Jameson, M. L.	9-9	
King, M. F.	17-1	
Kraus, J.	10-8	
Krebs, J. M.	17-1	
Minneman, S.	10-7	
O'Driscoll, B. J.	11-7	
Roth, E.	10-6	
Schmidt, A.	12-5	
Schnur, D. M.	12-5	
Taylor, B. L.	11-6	

Requirements to be met for eligibility to the Honor Roll:

A minimum of 8 semester hours of A's:

All other grades must be B's:

There may be no In-completes on the semester's record.

## HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME!



A few of the many balloons which dropped from the ceiling during the annual Father's and Daughter's Banquet, February 26 at the De Soto Hotel. Shown from left to right are Mary Ellen Laurence, Nernix Hall; Mr. Mulligan, Kay Mulligan, Trudy Bernard, Shirley Minneman, Mr. Tenge, Mr. Schweitzer, Rosie Arrango, Father Gilmore Guyot, C. M., Winifred Pablo, Grace Faherty, Mr. Hoffmeister and Mr. Faherty.

### A Websterite Reminisces About Her Favorite Date With Dad

By MARY JANE REID.

Soft lights . . . sweet music . . . the smell of gardenias . . . and handsome escorts. No—it's not Glen Echo but the DeSoto and the Dad-Daughters Banquet. True, the handsome escorts were more the distinguished type, with touches of gray at the temples, than the Van Johnson type . . . but none the less exciting.

The evening started with a bang — of one of the balloons — and a delectable dinner featuring turkey. With the food, came also a serenade from two St. Louis U. High 'gauches' accompanied by Senorita Skidmore on one especially danceable number.

When the last spoon was laid down with regret and a satisfied sigh, everyone turned to the flower-decked speakers' table. The Irish were really in the majority when the toastmaster introduced Fr. Donovan, Mr. Faherty, Dr. Donovan, Pat Noonan and — b'gora! — Morhouser! Contrary to what would be expected of this gathering of Irishmen — the speeches were brief and studded with what is called humor.

Then the lights were dimmed romantically, the orchestra

warmed up with "Symphony," and each Dad danced the first with his 'best gal.' Next came some mixers to enable the Dads to get acquainted with those who were without Fathers for the evening. One Dad bravely started conversation with his partner by saying, "Comment allez-vous?" and then "oui" for the remainder of the dance.

One of the most colorful events of the evening was the ballroom dance during which hundreds of colored balloons were released and floated down on the dancers. For a few minutes, it sounded much like a ballroom version of the Battle of Gettysburg.

This year's gathering was one of the largest on record with over 500 Dads and Daughters in attendance. (and Mr. Manley told us in Cosmology that two bodies cannot occupy the same place at the same time) It isn't very often that a Dad and his college-dazed daughter have an opportunity to spend a social evening together and I can assure you a doog emit saw dah yb lla. (which is — 'a good time was had by all' — spelled backwards.)

### Flanigan Fling Is Success for Conclave

The Flanigan Fling was presented by the St. Louis University Conclave on March 2 in the University Gym from 8:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. This party, the largest sponsored by the University in several years, was given in honor of Coach Flanigan and the 1944-45 team. Music was furnished by the Emmet Schuster Orchestra of KXOK. This party was only a prelude to the greater conclaves St. Louis University promises to hold in the near future.

Going back on the old pre-war system, those in charge of the affair chose the chaperons from all the corporate colleges.

### French Club Donated To Queen's Work Fund

The French Club recently made a contribution to the financing of The Queen's Work new building. According to the plans laid down in the latest issue of The Queen's Work Magazine any individual or organization may make a contribution to the cause. The French Club is the first organization at Webster to lend assistance to the drive.

Through a \$5.00 contribution they are financing five feet of the building.

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Remember  
LINDENWOOD  
WEBSTER

Saturday, March 9  
10:00 o'Clock

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### Novena of Grace, March 4 to 12, is Popular Devotion

Every year Catholics the world over make a special novena in honor of the canonization of St. Francis Xavier, the apostle of the Indies. Because of the innumerable favors and extraordinary graces gained from these nine days of special prayer, the devotion has become known as "The Novena of Grace."

The novena takes its origin from St. Francis Xavier himself who, in 1633, appeared to Father Mastrilli in Naples and cured the latter of a serious head injury. Father Mastrilli had been assisting in the decoration of the Royal Church in Naples, preparatory to a special celebration in honor of the Immaculate Conception, when he was struck by a hammer dropped by one of the workmen. Death seemed imminent when Father Mastrilli was reminded by means of a vision of St. Francis Xavier of a promise the former had once

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### Mary-Go-Round

by Jean Blottman

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The talk, rush, and work of the project is over and conversation takes on the tone of "rememberings." Friday night, Carnival night, was simply super and our hopes soared high when we thought about the coming of our first big college formal. The Musicale, Sunday, was a perfect end to our activities and the tribute to Our Lady in the closing scene was climactic.

When we rushed around getting donations, boosters, selling tickets, making or fixing up our formals, and rehearsing for it all, we felt the protection and guiding hand of Our Lady, who, really, is responsible for all the inspiration and success of our week-end.

All of us remembered our daily rosary offered to her for its success and most of us tried to make daily Mass and Communion, too. So behind our external efforts we felt the grace of heaven and Mary's guiding hand leading us on our way. It's not yet too late to thank her. Without Our Lady, we could have done nothing.

Besides fulfilling the aims of the project, increasing school spirit, getting to know one another better by working together and helping the building fund, we can carry with us the practise of saying a daily rosary and increasing our personal devotion to Our Lady. . . .

### Chinese Student Given Webster Scholarship

Miss Joan Lucy Wu, the second girl of Chinese extraction to enter Webster College, Dr. Donovan announced, is enrolled for the September semester.

It was through Sister Mary Jane, S. L., stationed in Shanghai, China, that the scholarship was awarded to Miss Wu, who attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart there.

Miss Eppy Chang, also from China was a member of the student body before the war.

## Web News Flashes

### DAY OF RECOLLECTION

The Alumnae will sponsor the Annual Day of Recollection on Sunday, March 10, here at the College. The alumnae of Loretto Academy, St. Louis, Missouri, and of Nerinx Hall are invited to make the day with them. Rev. Francis J. Corley, S. J., of the Queen's Work will conduct the exercises beginning with the conference at 10:15 and closing with a Holy Hour at 3:00 o'clock. Any friend of the Alumnae would be welcome to attend the Day of Recollection.

### MEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS

The meeting of the Men's Club of Webster College has been changed from March 13, to March 19. Faculty and students are invited to attend the auditorium program and the social hour in the cafeteria afterward. Refreshments will be served. Mr. Will Lindhorst, an outstanding magician, will furnish entertainment during the auditorium program.

### ATOMIC SCIENTIST

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, widely known scientist and recently installed Chancellor of Washington University, will address the students on the subject of atomic energy at 10 o'clock Tuesday, March 12.

### MUSIC HOUR

A music Appreciation Hour, under the direction of Sister M. Adaline, S. L. Director of the Conservatory of Music, has been inaugurated at the College. Selections from the classics are played and discussed by Sister Adaline every Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. The current subject of discussion is the folk tune.

### BUFFET SUPPER

The Dietetics Club is planning a buffet supper — meeting for Tuesday evening, March 12. All dietetic graduates from the college who are now living in St. Louis will be invited to the meeting. There will be two

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## Doris Federer Gives Recital

Doris Federer, a member of the senior class and a student of voice in the Music Conservatory, will give a private voice



DORIS FEDERER

recital, Sunday evening, March 31 in the College Auditorium. Marilyn Hayes will be her accompanist.

The program is divided into four sections according to the language in which the songs are written.

Tu Lo Sai.

Pace Pace Mio Dio—Verdi.  
Storielle del Bosco Viennese—Strauss La Forge.

Les Filles des Cadiz—Delibes.  
Ouvre Ton Coeur—Bizet.  
Stille Wie Die Nacht—Bohm.  
Elsa's Dream—Wagner.

Clouds—Warren.  
Sailornen—Wolfe.

## Added Notes to a Violinist's Visit

We were touched with a bit of pride when Miss Conforto told us that her favorite audience was one of college students. We have just come from the auditorium where she had entertained us with 50 minutes of excellent violin playing and secretly I think many of us had given her a high place in our list of favorites in music. So right there at the beginning of the interview the feeling was mutual.

But really, I think Miss Conforto could capture anyone's "O.K." with or without the violin. She was a wonderful subject for interviewing because there seems to be so many things she likes—one of them is the United States. She came here in November, 1939, as an exchange student at the University of Nebraska.

She was to stay here for one year but Italy's entrance into the war changed things a bit, fortunately for us. Now she plays with the St. Louis Symphony and gives recitals such as the one we had today. Oh,

### FLASHES

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guest speakers whose names have not as yet been released.

### WESTSIDE SECTION CLUB

Seniors from Eugene Coyle High School and Nerinx Hall will be entertained by the West St. Louis Section club this month. The girls from Coyle are coming the 19 and from Nerinx the 26. As guests of the club they will attend several classes, the student government association meeting and be shown movies of various activities Webster has.

yes, she also studied at Manhattanville in New York for a year. Of course her studies in music didn't just begin when she came to the States—far from that.

## LENT IS HER GIFT

By Joan Lubeley.

Holy Mother Church, like so many loving mothers, is constantly aware of the needs of her children. She is always there to assist them by night or day, from birth to death.

An instance in which this loving care is made manifest most pointedly is the holy season of Lent. We like to grumble about fasting, about self-sacrifice. We can't help but ask why this is all necessary. Mother Church gives us the answer. Aside from the most important one, that Christ suffered, that uniting ourselves with Him we come to a higher degree of happiness on Easter Sunday, she has still another answer. Mother Church understands human nature completely. She knows that it does man's weak body immeasurable good to take time out to say "no" now and then. It isn't good for man to have all he desires all the time. He soon becomes tired and everything that he thought to be so important begins to lie heavy on his hands. Yes, from a purely natural point of view Lent is a blessing to us all. Accept Lent, then as a gift from your Mother as a time for your spiritual and physical rebirth.

## English Majors Meet At Weekly Seminars

The second seminar for the English majors was held yesterday afternoon at one o'clock when Marie Gillespie reported on **God and Mammon**. Joan Lubeley gave the first one two weeks ago on **Paradiso**.

The schedule for the remainder is as follows:  
**Utopia** by Marilyn Mor-

## HIS MAJESTY'S MEMORY



Left to right: J. Nolan, J. Fitzsimmons, J. Higgins, M. A. Planthold and E. Nolan.

## St. Louis U. Honors Feast of St. Thomas

The University will present its annual public celebration of the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas in the University library next Thursday, March 7, from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

This celebration in honor of the patron of Christian education, has been revived after a year's lapse by the Philosophy Department. The program this year will consist of a discussion of books used in the days of Saint Thomas, the books

heuser, March 7; **Apologia**, by Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, March 11; **Following of Christ**, Margaret Mills, March 18; **Romance of the Rose**, Margaret Nicholas, March 25; and **The Bible**, Father Gilmore Guyot, April 1. The other discussions have not been scheduled as yet.

used from the days of St. Thomas to the present, and the books used by present-day students in the study of St. Thomas.

Dr. Frank Sullivan, associate professor of English, will open the program with a paper on "Manuscripts in the Middle Ages." The discussion will continue with the Rev. Joseph P. Donnelly, S. J., of the Department of History, speaking on "Medieval Maps." Dr. Vernon J. Bourke, of the Department of Philosophy will speak on "Editions of St. Thomas" and the celebration will conclude with "Philosophy Textbooks" by the Rev. William L. Wade, S. J., director of the Department of Philosophy.

## Frosh SGA - Sodality Boards Entertained

Following a sundae-party given by the Student Government Board last Friday in the cafeteria for the Freshman Board, the group went to Toll House for dinner with the freshmen acting as hostess. It was learned at that time that following the S. G. A. meeting today the Freshman Sodality Board would be installed in office.

Anita Schmidt and her Freshman Sodality Board were entertained by the "Old Board" at a coke-cake party Thursday, February 28 in the Council Room. A business meeting was held before the party. Vacation week and speakers were discussed.

The Freshman Board was installed Tuesday immediately following the Student Government meeting. A pledge of devotion was made to Our Lady and her Son. This newly elected group will conduct a general Sodality meeting on March 8.

## NOVENA OF GRACE

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made of going to the Indian Mission. St. Francis assured Father Mastrilli that, "All who would earnestly ask his intercession with God for nine days in honor of his canonization, would infallibly experience the effects of his great power in heaven and would receive whatever they asked that would contribute to their salvation." Immediately, Father Mastrilli was cured and soon after, went to Japan where he led a zealous life as a missionary.

Public novena services are held every year at the College Church but the novena can be made privately also.

## Pianist Speaks to Student Assembly

Things which require a little concentration are often avoided. It is the same in music, Jose Echaniz, Cuban pianist and supervisor of the music department, told the assembly on February 18.

Mr. Echaniz said he would like to see education in the future divided so that half of the school day was devoted to developing our cultural side while the other half would be spent in learning something practical for earning a livelihood.

"Few musicians make music. Most of them just play notes," Mr. Echaniz explained in answering a question from the audience, following his talk.

"This makes the difference between a great and a merely mediocre musician," he said.

He started studying at five and made his first public appearance as a pianist in 1927. Mr. Echaniz has appeared with the Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Havana Symphonies. This was his third visit to Webster.

## Poetry Club Anthology

The Poetry Club is making plans to have a book of the best poems written this year by its members bound for the library. The club as a whole with the assistance of Sister Jean Carmel, club moderator, and Sister Mary Louise will decide sometime this month which poems will be included.

## PINPOINT PICTURES

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heard of giving the shirt off your back for a cause but never a skirt.

As a whole, the project has been the occasion of turning the Student Government Association meetings into gatherings where nothing was impossible and the unexpected was the usual. The S. G. A. was besieged with requests for sheet music, donations, baby carriages, donations, slacks, and donations, some with merely vocal accompaniment others to the strains of the "March from Aida." The cause has imbued every Websterite with an eloquence which would have made Cicero look apologetically for the exit. Mission Hall, which usually echoed to "Substantia est id quod per se stat," and "Thoughts and volitions are not localized in a definite portions of the brain," raise its hardwood floor eyebrows to the tune of "What do you wanna make those eyes at me for?"

Webster has discovered talents which it never dreamed it possessed, from baling cotton to painting archways, from sewing crepe-paper leis to constructing elaborate booths. All in all the project was a great success, a credit to those who worked so hard upon it, and a distinct asset to the building fund. Perhaps, for the sake of the chairmen, it's a good thing they just happen once a year.

## LITERARY QUARTERLY

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medieval architecture, **The Great Handwriting**. Essays include **Sea-Fever** by Mary Kay Wombacher and **A Trunk of Dreams** by Maureen Glaser. There are too many articles to mention just read them all.

## FRESHMAN ELECTION RESULTS

Rose Marie Saner	President of S. G. A.
Ann Rozier	Vice-President of S. G. A.
Betty Lou Taylor	Secretary of S. G. A.
Pat Gibbons	Treasurer of S. G. A.
Pete Porbeck	Senior Class President
Ann Michenfelder	Junior Class President
Dot Fay	Sophomore Class President
Joan Mazzoni	Freshman Class President
Virginia Stack	Senior Class Representative
Rosemary Schmuck	Junior Class Representative
Kate Daly	Junior Class Representative
Peggy Mason	Sophomore Class Representative
Bonny Jostedt	Freshman Class Representative

Rosy Arango	President of Athletic Assn.
Jo Serafini	Vice-President of Athletic Assn.
J. Meyer	Secretary of Athletic Assn.
Jean Bennet	Treasurer of Athletic Assn.

Sammy Norris	Hall President
Rosalie Riley	Senior House Com. Member
Margaret Kienstra	Junior House Com. Member
Percy Stiller	Sophomore House Com. Member
Tick McNamara	Freshman House Com. Member

Anita Schmidt	Prefect of Sodality
Isobel Cerriotti	Vice-President of Sodality
Ann Gettlefinger	Secretary of Sodality
Nancy Spillane	Treasurer of Sodality
Jerry Ballinger	Mission President
Eileen Nolan	Chairman Eucharistic Com.
Betty Landau	Chairman, Our Lady's Com.
Maureen Glaser	Chairman, Literature Com.
Selma Moosy	Chairman, Publicity I
Ruth Konrad	Chairman, Publicity II
Ann Casey	Chairman, Apostolic Com.
Betty O'Driscoll	Senior Rep. to Sodality Board
Mary E. Alexander	Junior Rep. to Sodality Board
Audrey Almstedt	Sophomore Rep. to Sodality Board
Mary Lee Maas	Freshman Rep. to Sodality Board

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## Cardinal Visits Webster

### Jean Grennan Edits Year Book

Jean Grennan a member of the Sophomore Class has been appointed to edit the year book for '46, '47. The appointment was announced by Sister M. Flaget, and the new editor has not as yet selected her staff.

Jean is active in a number of extra-curricular activities. She is serving this year as the corresponding secretary of the Illinois Section Club. She is also a member of I. R. C., the Red Room Committee and the French Club.

The year book, the **Lauretanum**, is published once a year in May by the students of the College. Anne Harmon Chase is the editor this year.

### Sodality Names Nominating Group

The Sodality Nominating Committee was elected last week at the Sodality Board meeting. The following girls have been chosen to select candidates for the major offices of the Sodality to serve during 1946-47.

Senior representative Peggy O'Neill; juniors, Mary Hetz-necker and Aurelia Ottersbach; sophomore, Eileen Feeney; and freshman, Mary Sam Norris.

### Dr. Clemens Is Guest of I. R. C.

Dr. Alphonse Clemens, head of the department of Economics at Fontbonne College was guest speaker of the International Relations Club at its monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, March 19. "Economic Questions Facing the World Organization" was discussed. The subject was presented by Lorraine Ludwig, who spoke on "Cartels," and Millie Harrison, who spoke of rehabilitation.

A progress report of plans for an inter-collegiate meeting on "Minority Groups Here and Abroad," sponsored by the I. R. C. at Webster College Auditorium, Sunday, April 28 at 2:00 p. m. showed exceptional enthusiasm displayed by eight of the nine colleges invited to participate. Those schools to be represented by speakers, divisional meeting chairmen and discussion leaders are: St. Louis University, Maryville, Fontbonne, Le Clerc, Stowe Teachers, and Webster College.

### Trustees Hold Annual Sessions at Webster

The Board of Trustees of Webster College held its annual meeting at the College Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22. Mother Edwards, Superior General of the Sisters of Loretto, and Sister Francisca, supervisor of Loretto Colleges and high schools, from the Loretto Motherhouse, were here for the meeting.

### Lauretanum Editor



JEAN GRENNAN, sophomore, who will edit next year's **Lauretanum**.

### Jane Payne Chosen THE WEB Editor by Freshman Journalists

Once annually the freshman journalism class gets to take over **THE WEB** making of it what they think a college newspaper should be. Last week the class choose the freshman staff by vote. The following girls were elected:

Jayne Payne, editor-in-chief. Betty Jane Smith and Margaret Fillo, assistant editors.

Betty O'Driscoll, news editor. Mary Ann Petras and Joan Schmiedeskamp, feature editors.

Lucian Quick, gossip columnist.

These girls will take over the April 12 issue of **THE WEB** assisted by other members of the journalism class.

## Cardinal Glennon As Webster Knew Him

by Frances Egan

The recent death of John Cardinal Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, has been mourned the world over. Not only was he well known as a great Christian leader by the people of St. Louis, but also by Catholics and non-Catholics in all parts of the globe. Webster College also knew Cardinal Glennon but in a much more personal manner.

To Dr. Donovan he has been a friend since 1931 when the Doctor first came to Webster. It was his pleasure to meet and talk with the Cardinal at the annual graduation exercises and on the Feast of the Seven Sorrows. Cardinal Glennon did not mind taking the time to speak personally to the graduates, for he had a vital interest in Webster girls. Dr. Donovan tells an amusing story which illustrates the Cardinal's ready Irish wit.

In a certain year when the scene of graduation was the auditorium, Cardinal Glennon was seated on the stage with floodlights glaring down on him. When he rose to speak, his first words were that, much as he enjoyed the golden halo of

### Men's Club Votes Assembly Planned On Glennon Award To Honor Prelate

On Thursday evening, March 14, a scholarship to be known as the John Cardinal Glennon Memorial Scholarship was voted at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Men's Club of Webster College — Nerinx Hall, to be presented annually to a member of the Senior Class of Nerinx Hall. This scholarship will be awarded on a competitive basis — an examination will be given each spring to determine the winner. The first award will be made this year.

The Men's Club is made up of the fathers and friends of Webster College and Nerinx Hall students. Officers of the club are: Bertrand C. Faherty, President; Fred A. Schoen, Vice-President; Arthur P. Lucchesi, Secretary and Treasurer; and Dr. George F. Donovan, Advisor.

### New Laval Scholarship Now Available at W.C.

The Alumnae Association of Ursuline College in Quebec, Canada, has given Webster College an annual scholarship to Laval University, in recognition of and gratitude for what Webster has done for the French Canadians. It can be used for girls in summer or winter session.

This scholarship was accomplished by the efforts of Mme. Jean Lacerte, an alumnae of Ursuline College and a professor at Laval University.

A special assembly in honor of the late Cardinal Glennon will be held in the Webster College Auditorium Thursday, April 11, at 1:00 P. M. The main body of the program will include a symposium presented by members of the faculty. Father Francis Koeper, C. M., instructor in religion, will consider the Cardinal as a priest; Sister Edmond, head of the classical language department, as an educator; Miss Kral, instructor in speech, as an American; and Mr. Michael Manley, instructor in philosophy, as an international figure.

This is the first time in the history of the College that a symposium of this kind is being presented by the faculty. An assembly similar to this one was held last year on the death of President Roosevelt.

### Mayor Kaufmann Will Address Student Body

Honorable Aloys P. Kaufmann, Mayor of St. Louis, will address the students of Webster, Monday morning, April 1. He will speak on St. Louis as the Gateway to the World. The Mayor is planning on St. Louis as a main stop for an international airline.

The Mayor's appearance here will be his first on the platform of any college in this vicinity since his inauguration as Mayor of St. Louis.

### Cardinal Spellman Is First American Cardinal to Visit Webster College

Webster was honored by a visit from his Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman on Friday evening, March 15. In St. Louis to attend the funeral of Cardinal Glennon, his Eminence visited the college at the invitation of Dr. Donovan, whose family has long been friends of the Spellman family.

"Only the death of Cardinal Glennon could take me away from St. Patrick's on St. Patrick's day," Cardinal Spellman told those present. He said that Cardinal Glennon had been ill when they left him on his way to Ireland but that they had all expected him to return to St. Louis. "This is indeed a sad occasion," he added, "but anyone can smile when in St. Louis."

Cardinal Spellman greeted each member of the group individually and bestowed his blessing on those present.

Webster was doubly honored by this visit since it was the first religious house that his Eminence had visited since his recent return from Rome. Cardinal Spellman was also the first American cardinal to visit Webster.

Bishop Toolen of Mobile, Alabama and Bishop McNamara of Washington, D. C., were guests at the college for dinner Friday evening and visited the girls at Webster from their dioceses.

On Saturday morning Bishop Fletcher of Little Rock, Arkansas celebrated Mass in the college chapel, and visited the girls from Little Rock.

The nuns also received a visit from Bishop Metsger of El Paso, Texas on Saturday afternoon.

### Annual Exams Held Saturday

Seniors from one hundred twenty high schools on March 16 participated in the Webster College Competitive examinations. The tests were held in the following centers:

Law School of de Paul University; Bishop Toolen High School, Mobile, Alabama; Loretto Academy, El Paso, Texas; Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Little Rock, Arkansas; Mount St. Scholastica Academy, Fort Smith, Arkansas; St. Francis Xavier Academy, Vicksburg, Mississippi; Loretto High School, Louisville, Kentucky; St. Agnes High School, Springfield, Missouri; St. Joseph

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### Will Attend Meeting

The North Central Association meeting is to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago on March 27, 28 and 29. Dr. Donovan, Sister Matthew Marie and Sister Frances de Sales will represent Webster at the meeting and also at the Catholic Regional meeting of the N. C. E. A., which is also held in Chicago the day before the North Central meeting.

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### OUR LOSS IS HEAVEN'S GAIN

Suspended from the ceiling of All Souls' Chapel in the St. Louis Cathedral hangs a red hat, there to remain until it disintegrates. That process indeed means many years. Yet, long after the red hat has crumbled to dust, memories of the Cardinal on whom it was conferred will live.

Webster College was founded and developed during the Archiepiscopacy of the late Cardinal. Webster has lost a spiritual father who watched a school grow up.

Webster's celebration of the Loretto Feast of the Seven Dolours during Passion Week each year was graced with the presence of the late Cardinal. Webster has lost a devoted friend.

Webster seniors for many years were privileged to receive their academic hoods from the late Cardinal's hands. Webster has lost a lovable graduation guest whose words of wisdom and witticism to each senior made commencement very special.

Webster's chapel often echoed with the late Cardinal's eloquently beautiful talks. Webster has lost one who, each time he walked into our chapel, walked into our hearts.

It is there that the memory of Cardinal Glennon will endure far longer than the years in which his red hat will fall into dust. Webster has indeed lost a spiritual father, a devoted friend, a lovable guest. Heaven has gained a saint.

P. J.

### WHAT IS WEBSTER MONTH?

A month has been set aside during which we can all apply ourselves seriously to the study of the whys and wherefores of a place called Webster College. It seems that we should know all about it—as students, as faculty members. And yet when we are confronted with a question similar to "What are the aims of the College?" we answer with "Well, I guess I really never thought of it." It's about time that some thought is given to it and similar questions.

Too often students wander aimlessly through four years of classes, examinations and term papers and miss many of the important parts of college life. We here at Webster are fortunate that our leaders are foresighted enough to realize the value of such a program that is to be inaugurated next month. We should cooperate to the best of our ability to make this first attempt a success which will warrant the repetition of such a program from time to time. As members of the Student Government Association we have an added responsibility towards the program.

### THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

First and foremost in Lenten devotions is the Mass. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is the most perfect form of prayer in the Catholic Church. The Catechism defines it as the unbloody sacrifice of Christ on the altar; it is the renewal of Christ's death and resurrection. Christ actually descends upon the altar and becomes really and truly present under the species of bread and wine.

I wonder how many of us really realize how close we are to Him during the Mass! Just think! We are in the pew and Christ is on the altar. What a perfect time those few precious moments would be to open our hearts to Christ—to tell Him that we love Him, to say "thank you" for the 'A' in history and say 'please' for that very special something. Through the Mass we actually become united to Christ. This unity sanctifies and strengthens us both spiritually and temporally. The Mass is a rare, priceless gift. It is ours if we want it. We are the "chosen few." Don't refuse the King of Kings. Go along that hard road with Him to Calvary tomorrow and every morning. God's blue heaven hovers close about His dying Son—there is a place for you there, too.

K. M.

## CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By PEG JOSTEDT

The inconveniences of train-travel and a foreboding deadline prevented us from interviewing the Queen of Webster's Royal Family, but we found the eldest princess in her favorite Red Room corner and it was simply a matter of minutes before we had a pretty good idea of what keeps the O'Neills coming to Webster.

According to Princess Peg, it's definitely Queen Mother Margaret Maley O'Neill who is the guiding light of this "we're Irish and proud of it" tribe. "Dad died two years ago this March," says Peg. "There are eight of us altogether. Mother has taken over Dad's insurance business and runs the house besides." "Running the house" involves a number of various and sundry duties. Mrs. O'Neill takes the children to school each morning, does all the shopping for the family (she buys food by the cases), and she manages to do her own housework. All of this is preceded each morning by Mass.

Mrs. O'Neill attended Webster in 1919 and 1920. It is rumored that the first words Baby Peggy spoke were "I'm going to Webster College." Perhaps that is somewhat of an exaggeration but Peg admitted that she did inherit a good bit of her Webster spirit.

Speaking of that spirit, Peg O'Neill is the Webster spirit personified. She is serving her third year on the Student Gov-



ernment Board and was a star Varsity player for two years. She is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* and will be the first daughter of a former student to graduate from Webster College. Peg is majoring in Sociology and would like to work for the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Kansas City after she receives her A. B.

She loves to dance, eat and sleep; hates picture shows and shoes. "I love everybody and everything else (except Harrigan)," says Peg. "And if Harrigan reads this, 'I like Harrigan.'"

Pat, the outnumbered male of the clan, is a Junior at Rockhurst and hasn't as yet decided what college he will attend. Pat's recent visit to Webster didn't phase him a bit. He's used to a lot of women, he says.

Ann O'Neill, age four, recent-

ly announced that she is coming to Webster next year. Ann seems to think it's a waste of time to attend Loretto in Kansas City for twelve years. She wants to start out at W. C.!

The O'Neills have a black sheep named Martha. Peg will probably be "tarred and feathered" for revealing family secrets but she tells us that Martha was expelled from kindergarten recently. Of course, she was reinstated but there was quite a bit of excitement around 818 Brush Creek for a while.

Having nothing better to do one afternoon, the Webster O'Neills figured out that there will be an O'Neill at Webster at least for the next nine years. If you're keeping track of them, Kathleen will be the next one to add to your list. She'll be a Freshman when Janet is a Senior!

Speaking of Janet whose impish grin and sparkling eyes have caused her to be mistaken for her senior-sister many times, she finds Webster as exciting and as wonderful as Peg said it would be. Janet has one pet hate . . . onions!

Jean, who was a member of the class of '48 is now a student nurse at St. Mary's Hospital. Peg says she loves the work but misses W. C.

We almost lost Mary Louise in the shuffle but she's an O'Neill so we suppose someday she'll be a Websterite. We hope so.

The O'Neills and Webster just seem to go together naturally — a magical mixing of two spirits each typified by loyalty, love, and Catholic ideals . . . a combination which leads to perfection.

### Cardinal Glennon

Men say it is a bitter thing that he  
 Who set out with our hymns of praise not long  
 Ago should back be brought now mournfully,  
 In different pomp set to another song;  
 That working in the vineyard such a space  
 He should but taste its fruits this briefest while  
 And then stern death his title and his name erase,  
 Deny his home-bound feet the last small mile.  
 But I would rather call it blessed that  
 Who said once "Feed my lambs and feed my sheep,"  
 Should crown His steward with a crimson hat  
 And crowning bid him fall at last asleep,  
 That at this ultimate of life he should come Home,  
 And coming there at last come by the way of Rome.

—Muriel Hoogstraet

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With NOLAN and POWERS.

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Big, fat congrats to the Web bosses for next year. May the deadlines they set . . . always be met.

Lois Paden left a trail of screaming maidens behind her as she journeyed from the auditorium to L. H. with a dangerous looking rattlesnake coiled peacefully in her arms. Of course it was only a plaster paris imitation, but I didn't know that until after the smelling salts brought me to . . .

AN OPEN LETTER . . .  
 Mr. Mouse  
 Third Floor, Admin. Bldg.  
 Webster College  
 Dear Sir:

We realize that the housing shortage has become very acute — for mice even, but in the interests of cultural advancement in French literature and language, would you kindly restrict your wanderings to the evenings when students and teachers are far far away?

Just because we let your patroness, Minnie, appear in our recent musical is no sign that we approve of your activities.

Signed,

The French Department  
 Millie Harrison has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt her now unquestioned qualities and abilities, and accordingly her conferees have unanimously elected her president of the U. W. S. Club. Miss H. has taken up the study of "Reading Medieval Manuscripts" so Dr. S.'s little boy won't have to make the charts, come next St. Thomas Aquinas Day. . . .

The freshmen managers at the Fontbonne game did such a good job that Rogers and Jostedt might lose their jobs. Of course, then we could promote Rogers to cheer leader and

make Jostedt Chairman of Orange and Lemon Peelers. . .

After that bandage comes off, Miss Schmiedeskamp, may we call you "Popeye?"

Latest club to be formed at Webster is the W. B. T. T. W. S. — which translated into English (Chaucer students will translate it into Old English for you, if you wish) is: We've been tied to the window shade club. Convy and McDonough share the presidential honors.

The new freshman S. G. board received a shock at the mock (catch that po'try) board meeting when Peggy O'Neill was given a 12-hour major for smoking in her room. . .

Even seniors can make mistakes. Peggy Lowey, after three years of coming to school in a car tried to get to Webster on a 53 (Manchester, that is) last week.

After the "big" week-end, Chris Musso returned, but it was a hard struggle because she was pinned to her St. Louis Med Student.

Dot McAvoy and Percy Stiller travelled home in order that they might fill the honored place of bridesmaids in their sisters' weddings.

Alice Grosdidier seems to have "struck gold" with her date to the "G. and W. Fermal."

Newest gag: If you see a man on second, ask what he's doing on the sixteenth.

Lucy Murphy had a nice surprise — a boy to whom she has been writing for more than a year arrived in St. Louis this week and wasted no time in contacting her at W. C.

Congratulations to Jean Breville and Tom! 'Spose you'll be travelling East this summer, Jean!

## Sophomores Turn Walking Encyclopdias As Testing Program Becomes A Tradition

by Muriel Hoogstraet

What Greek tragedian was born at Eleusis in 525 B. C.? . . . How many light years is the sun from Saturn? . . . If you crossed a white sweet-pea with a pink sweet-pea what would be the ratio of white to pink four generations later? . . . Is there a doctor in the house? This isn't the Doctor I. Q. Program although the sixty-four dollar question is much in evidence. As a matter of fact it's something which is rapidly becoming as much a tradition at W. C. as the Christmas Banquet though a much less welcome one. To wit: The Sophomore Testing Program, to which every member of the would-be class of '48 were "cordially invited" to submit.

The significance of the Sophomore Testing Program on the school-wide scale has been sufficiently emphasized and its importance can hardly be overlooked. The standing of Webster College in the various divisions will be computed in relation to the other schools parti-

### M. Nickolaus Speaks On More's Utopia at Philological Meeting

At the third annual meeting of the College Philological Society of the Missouri Academy of Science, Margaret Nickolaus will present a paper entitled "The Ideal Government of More's Utopia," Friday, April 5 at 3 p.m. in Sodality Hall, St. Louis University.

Various types of "Ideal Governments in World Literature" will be found in the other contributions to the program: "Aristotle's View of Government As Seen in the Politics" by Marie Martin, Maryville College; "Government as Proposed in Goethe's Faust" by Helen Horvath, Lindenwood College; "Machiavelli's Ideal of Government" by Ray Schmandt, St. Louis University; "The Influence of Rousseau's Le Contrat Social on Present Plans for Ideal Government" by Robert Clive Roach, St. Louis University; and an unannounced paper by a member of Fontbonne College. Washington University and Harris Teacher's College will be represented by discussion leaders.

Since the presidency of the Philological Society was voted to Webster College for the year 1945-46, a large number of Webster students are urged to attend. At a short business meeting April 15, officers for next year will be elected.

The College Philology Section was first organized in 1942 by Dr. William Korfmacher, head of the Department of Classical Languages at St. Louis University to stimulate interest and scholastic endeavor in the study of literatures, languages and cultures, ancient and modern.

### Mr. Manley Lectures On Child Psychology

Mr. Michael F. Manley, instructor of Philosophy, will deliver a lecture, "Molding the Child for Sanity" at the March 26 meeting of the St. Ann's Mothers' Club of Pasadena Hills, Normandy. The talk and discussion following are open to the public. A tea, under the direction of Mrs. Roland Kohman, president of the club, will conclude the meeting.

icipating all over the nation, and we will be able to see just where Webster figures in the education-picture of America in 1946.

But the tests have an individual significance too. In addition to being able to stack herself up against the average American college sophomore and compare herself with the highest and lowest scores obtained, Webster second year students will be able to get a fairly accurate picture of what fields their education is emphasizing and which, if any, have been neglected. Scores, after all, do not mean too much. But as one dashes hectically through page after page of, say, the General Culture test, one is apt to realize rather clearly that one knows, little or nothing at all about the general fund of cultural and educational information. And now is a good time to find out.

Education like all good things does not come without a struggle. And it's very easy to skim through school getting good grades in "subjects" and limiting extra-curricular education to extensive work in "Red-roomology." But it is very sobering to remember that probably never again in our lives will we have as much opportunity to absorb knowledge as we have in college. The library sits eagerly awaiting us, spreading out its wares in cafeteria fashion, but it can do no more. The rest is up to us. We can come in and help ourselves, or perish from malnutrition by passing by. Yet we will leave the dire consequences of the latter to your imagination, because we're terribly rushed these days. As a matter of fact right now we have to see a biology book about a sweetpea.

#### NOTICE

Chances on a Loretto doll which will be raffled for the benefit of THE WEB will go on sale Monday in the Publications Office on the ground floor of Loretto Hall. These chances will sell for five cents. All chances on this doll which were purchased previously are still good.

### Alumna - Speaker



Margaret Robinson, '45, who addressed the student body at the Personnel Assembly on March 11, spoke of opportunities for women in commercial airlines. Miss Robinson is in the personnel training department of Eastern Airlines in St. Louis.

## ★ Meet Me In St. Louis ★

Kay Mulligan and  
Jeanne Breville

MEET US ON THE 9th, 10th,  
and 11th AT "TWELFTH  
NIGHT" AT WEBSTER

Have you ever heard Mr. McClain call Sister Mary Louise "Celia"? It is a peculiarity of his to remember his former students by the names of the characters they best portrayed. You "dramatists" had just better look out.

Shakespeare has found a permanent place in the heart of Webster, and his delightful comedies have been welcomed each spring in unbroken tradition. At first, the production was eagerly anticipated by the entire student body and in the spring all activity and interest were directed toward it. As the student body grew larger, this traditional performance became the exclusive property of the speech department. Realizing its importance as an annual occasion of the school in its entirety, Mr. McClain this year has reopened the tryouts to all Websterites. Quite an abundant store of talent there!

"Twelfth Night" is billed (ahem, theater talk) for production this year; the first performance of this play at Webster starred those talented players Sister Mary Louise and Mrs.

Barnicle, both portraying the same part, Olivia, in a double cast.

Webster can well be proud of another Shakespearean actress, Dolores Dillon Downey of NBC fame. She is one of the two women in the field of radio who can cry like a baby; the other is connected with CBS network. She is remembered by Webster for her role as "Biondello" in "Taming of the Shrew". If you happen to listen to the program "When a Girl Marries" pay special attention to the parts of the two children. She was a Websterite.

An interesting feature to notice is how the roles of boys and men are so capably handled by the girls now. An entire reverse of procedure has developed since Shakespeare's time. Then the men strove to lose their masculinity for a time and flutter with feminine grace across the stage. Now a clever girl will don trousers and beard and the voice of Hercules and endeavor to shuffle and slouch from scene to scene.

An admirable feature of all the productions has been that the costumes have always been authentic. Doing so entailed a lot of research on the part of (Continued on Page 4)

## Sophomore Class Participates in Test Program

The sophomores of Webster College participated in the 15th annual national testing program which was administered to them on March 18 and 19. This is the second year that Webster has participated in this national program. Last year 15,000 sophomores in 175 colleges throughout the country participated, and we are happy to say that the sophomores of Webster compared quite favorably with the sophomores in these 175 institutions.

The minimum program for participation in the national testing program consists in a battery of three tests—the general culture test, contemporary affairs test, and an English test. Webster College participates in the minimum program; however, it is hoped that next year the sophomores of Webster may participate in a broader program.

We hope the sophomores of this year will live up to the standards set by the past classes.

### Cast for Twelfth Night

The cast for Twelfth Night is incomplete and is subject to further change if it should be necessary, Mr. H. R. McClain said Tuesday afternoon at the last try-out.

Viola—Anne Skidmore, Kathryn Lambrechts.

Olivia — Jeanne Breville, Virginia Rosenthal.

Maria — Pat Gibbons, Ann Michenfelder.

Duke of Orsino — Rose Mary Saner, Dot Schulte.

Sir Toby Belch — Jean Grennan, Pamela Hoffman.

Sir Andrew—Barbara Leuchtefeld, Mary Hetzner.

Fabian — Lois McGregor, Kathryn Kramer.

Feste — Doris Federer, Tirzah Epperson.

Malvolio — Jeanne Higgins, Muriel Hoogstraet.

Curio — Jane O'Hara, Ann Stull.

Valentine — Lucy Murphy, Mary Gebhart.

First Sailor — Mildred Harrison; Second Sailor — Barbara Lauderdale.

Sebastian — Betty Lou Taylor.

Sea Captain — Margaret Unser, Helen Callopy.

Ladies-in-waiting — Mary Margaret Hoffman, Lillian Miera, Eunice Doorack.

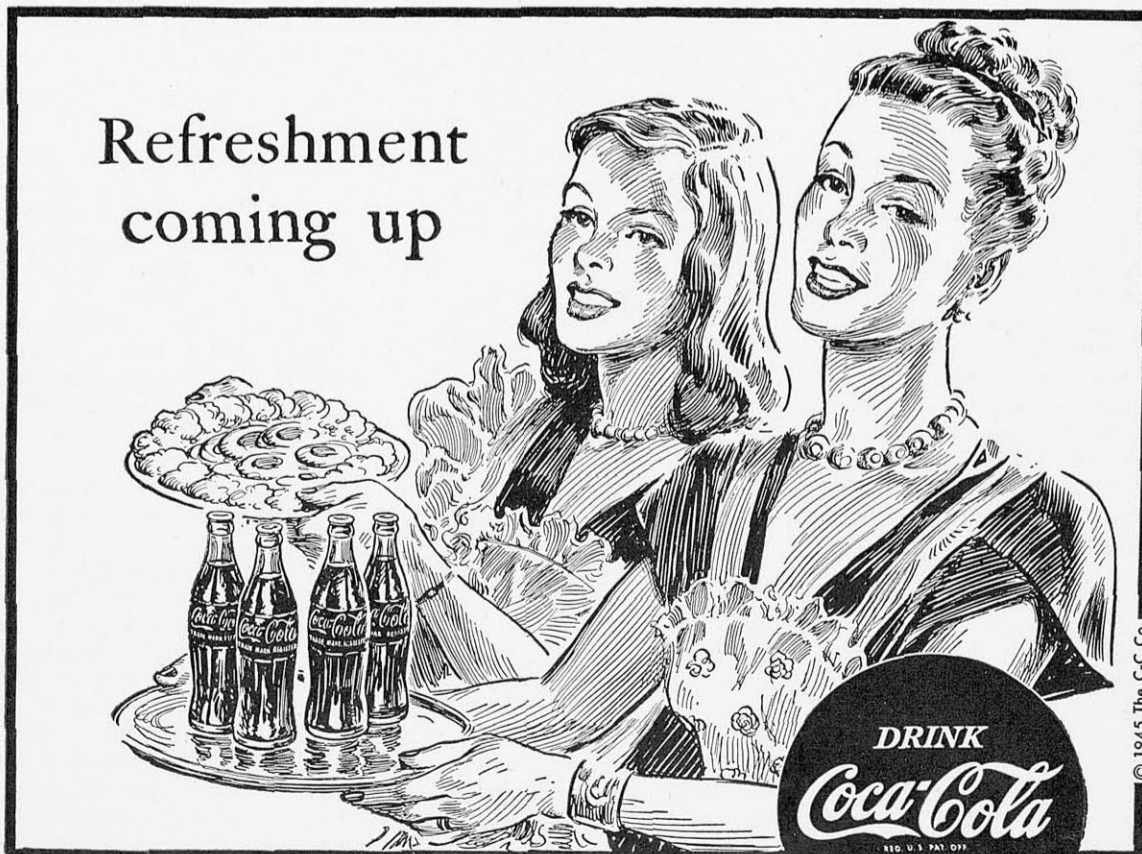
### Loretine Reviewed Two Popular Books In City This Month

"Feminine Pen Pictures" from the Feeney Omnibus was presented by Sister Mary Louise at the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae meeting held at the Rosati-Kain Auditorium on Sunday, March 17, and for the Webster College Women's Club, Monday, March 18.

Sister reviewed *Too Small a World* by Theodore Maynard for the Daughters of Isabelle for the benefit of the Rural Life Conference at the C and F lounge at St. Louis University on March 24. She spoke on the same subjects for the Mothers Club at Loretto Academy on March 19.

On Thursday, March 14, Sister Mary Louise talked to the eighth grade students of St. Paul's School, Pine Lawn, about the essay contest on religious vocations.

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## Conclave Plans Spring Formal

The Student Conclave of the University will revive its annual spring formal party next month, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Martin Dooling, assistant dean of men and faculty moderator of the organization. At the party, which will be given Tuesday, April 30, and which will celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the foundation of the Conclave, the nationally known orchestra of Jack Teagarden will provide entertainment.

The last Conclave-sponsored social of the current semester, this will be the first attempt on a large scale for all at the University in four years. Co-chairmen for the party, which will take place in the gymnasium, are Ed Quinn, sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance, and Don Bindbeutel, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Don Minniman, Commerce and Finance junior, will be in charge of tickets and Marcella Penzenstadler, junior in nursing school, with Bob Kiene, Geophysics junior, will work on publicity, according to Mr. Foo.

## Colleen Cleland Has Audition in Symphony

Colleen Cleland participated in the tenth annual audition of classical students in piano, string instrument or voice, sponsored by the Saint Louis Symphony Society. The winners, not yet announced, will share in a public recital in April.

Colleen chose to play Brahms' *Intermetzo op. 119 no. 3*, Bach-Hess' *Chorelle, Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring*, and Dohnanyi's *Capriccio in B minor*.

## FRESHMEN BOARD REACTION TO WEEK OF GOVERNING WEBSTER STUDENTS

by Jane Payne

Who was the girl leading off the Student Government meeting — the one in charge of the Athletic association, those girls roaming around in robes with golden keys around their necks? Why of course, they were the new officers of the school, all freshman who took over every major office for one glorious week. We weren't sure of just how these new officers felt about their jobs, so we asked them. Like to hear?

"I hate having to turn in kids, but as a board member I find it's my duty," said Joan Mazzoni, Freshman President of the week. "Believe it or not it hadn't occurred to me to get revenge on the upperclassmen."

Along these same lines, Ann Rozier felt as though, "Freshmen should be impartial about giving campuses. I have a better knowledge of the board member's responsibilities and feel more keenly about campuses." Ann can speak freely of the board's doings of the week as she was Vice President of the Student Government Association during this week.

"Being selected Senior Representative on the Sodality Board is an experience I shall never forget, and I hope to profit by it," says Betty O'Driscoll.

Chairman of the Apostolic Committee, Ann Casey thinks,

## Webster Month to Open April 3rd

Something new will come to Webster in April in the form of a program called "What is Webster? Month." The program will consist of panel discussions, skits, open board meetings and talks by some of Webster's favorite people. The purpose of all of these events is to analyze the organizations, activities, and traditions of Webster in order to discover just what Webster is and means to its faculty, students and friends.

Father Lord's talk on vocations, scheduled for April 3, will serve as a preamble to the spirit of the following events constituting the month program:

**April 9**—a panel discussion, under the chairmanship of Betty Cooper, on the correlation of the objectives of the college and those of Student Government. The speakers will be Margaret Mills and Tirzah Epperson, Mary Riffel and Dorothy Fay.

**2. April 10**—a skit "Gripitis" under the direction of Betty Jane Wolff; a talk by Mrs. Barnicle.

**3. April 16** — the portrayal of episodes in the "evolution of W.C.'s traditions" under the direction of Mel Letzig and Peggy O'Neill.

**4. April 24**—an open Student Government board meeting at 11:30.

**5. April 25**—an open Sodality board meeting at 4:30.

**6. April 30**—a talk by Margaret Knecht, former Student Government President.

The faculty is cordially invited to all of these events.

There will also be a faculty reception during the month, the date of which will be announced later. Virginia Williams and Jean Moll are in charge of arrangements.

"Freshman week is a wonderful idea since work which was formerly left in the hands of the upperclassmen can be fully understood by freshmen who have taken over their new responsibilities."

"Freshmen week has helped me as Hall President to understand the feelings and duties of proctors. It has shown me (gadabout that I was) the reason for the rules, and I will think twice before doing the wrong things again," was Sammy Norris's contribution.

"Like all of the other student at Webster, I now hope even more than ever to become a member of the regular board. The idea of leading the sophomore class meeting had me frightened, but I knew all the members would help me out," laughed Dot Fay.

"Since I've become a member of the board, even though it is for a week, I have the feeling of being a heel when I think of that campus that I have to my credit, I will try even harder not to gain another one," answered Anita Schmidt, Prefect of the Sodality.

It is plain to see that the new freshman officers are thrilled with having been elected to their offices. These freshies have proved that they do have in them the real spirit of Webster!



## TAKE PLANE TO LORETTO



Shown at Lambert Airport before taking off on their flight to Louisville, Ky., enroute to the Loretto Motherhouse, are, from left to right: Mary Fran Lottes, Rosalie Brennan, '42, Bernadine Feeney and Katie Hutchinson. Ann Willard, '45, pictured at the right, entered the novitiate in February, also.



## Mary-Go-Round

by Jean Blottman

The Freshman Sodality officers showed us what inspiration any general Sodality meeting can give. Under the leadership of Anita Schmidt, prefect for freshman week, the committees presented individual Lenten projects.

In general, the best way we can observe Lent is by daily Mass and Communion. But there are other small sacrifices which count, too. The Mission committees have put mite boxes in the caf, Red Room and Pink Room, and all the pennies and nickels dropped in them will be given to the missionaries.

The practise of saying three memorares at noon time for the project is being carried over for the intention of peace and unity. Stopping and saying the prayers aloud shows the Webster girl taking advantage of the spiritual "pause that refreshes."

The meditation taken from THE FOLLOWING OF CHRIST stressed the fact that most of us take more than we give to Christ so now is our chance during Lent to show ourselves we can be different, and try harder than ever to make those Lenten resolutions materialize. Don't forget — First Friday Adoration!

## "TWELFTH NIGHT"

Mr. McClain and of the students, but has been a consistent practice.

Some of your best friends might have hidden, unloosed talents that you haven't imagined and we know you'll be surprised and amused. Maybe you'll recognize a clown, a funny old man, even a drunkard as your chum or roommate.

We know that Webster's 1946 rendition of "Twelfth Night" on the 9th, 10th, 11th of April will be sensational. See you there!

## Cardinal Glennon

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that he had plenty of time to listen to and entertain one, and that he actually enjoyed doing so. On two occasions he showed Sister his private chapel, his pet birds, and some special pieces of china. Lastly was his amazing memory for people and events. He had an intimate knowledge of each institution in this archdiocese. He could speak as freely of happenings in the early days as of those of the present time. He knew Webster very well when it was Loretto Seminary and even before when the building was only a house.

Yes, Webster College knew John Cardinal Glennon and although his joyful footsteps will never again echo in her halls, the many memories he has left here will remain forever.

## FRESHMAN RECITAL

A recital by the Freshman Music Students to be given Monday will include the following selections:

Voice accompanied by

Rosemary Pfiefer and Marilyn Hayes

Ich Liebe Dich ..... E. Grieg  
Pat Deiss

Song of the Soul ..... Joseph Breel  
Florence Westphale

Virgin Tutta Amor ..... A Scarlotti  
Dorothy Laudicina

Danny Boy ..... F. Weatherly  
Connie Richter

Merryily I Roam ..... G. Schleifforth  
Jeanne Sullivan

Let My Song Fill Your Heart ..... E. Charles  
Pat Waller

Did Your Mother Come from Ireland... Kennedy-Carr  
Marie Wesley

... PIANO ...

Prelude in Pastel ..... Eckstein  
Marian Boos

Melodie, op. 3, no. 3 ..... Rachmoninof  
Lois MacGregor

Etude, op. 18, no. 1 ..... Jaul Juon Suera  
Mary Margaret Hoffman

Prelude No. 1 ..... Gershwin  
Doris Schnur

Novellette No. 21 ..... Schumann  
Selma Moosy

Fantasie Impronphi C sharp minor ..... Chopin  
Mary Elizabeth Alexander

## BASKETBALL

Speedy plays and a nasty spill for Dot Gaines, Webster forward, characterized the basketball game between Maryville and Webster on March 18, at Maryville. The game ended in Maryville's victory of 27-13 over Webster.

The fast moving plays of the Webster team were quite evident during the first half of game. The Webster team lagged behind the sharp shooters of the Maryville team, the second half. But it was in team spirit and fight Webster girls showed their true selves.

## ANNUAL EXAMS

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High School, Edina, Missouri; and Webster College.

All students participating in this program took the American Council Psychological exam together with a co-operative test in American History and in the field of their choice. The various fields from which they chose were: Latin, French, Spanish, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and music, including piano, violin and voice.

For eligibility to participate in the competitive scholarship exam program a student must rank in the upper 25 of her class and must fulfill the entrance requirements of Webster College for courses leading to an A. B. or B. S. degree. The scholarship is awarded to the student making the highest score in the examination and is awarded for a period of one year but may be renewed for each of the three succeeding years provided the student maintains the scholastic standing set by the college.



**AND / OR DATES** — For school and / Or dates, Eileen Barton, (NBC's "Teentimers Canteen") selects this gabardine twill dress with round yoke, slit pockets and patent leather belt. Designed by Grace Norman for teen-timer girls, it comes in a variety of colors — maize, pink, aqua, and royal blue. The fabric is rayon. Best of all, it looks expensive, but retails for under ten dollars.

Happy Easter  
to  
EVERYBODY!

# THE WEB

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Happy  
Feast-day to  
THE SISTERS!

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## Seniors Chosen for Honors

### Freshman Staff Sponsors Contest

Now's your big chance to display your talents, you lucky people. All you have to do is dream up an appropriate Easter decoration and submit it to **The Web** staff. Then, maybe, if you're really lucky, and know some of the judges, (I won't tell you who they are), a wonderful prize will be yours. Really, you don't have to be an art student to win this contest and the smallest entry will be greatly appreciated, even if it's a button with an Easter bunny on it. Entries may be turned in to a member of the freshman **Web** staff or dropped in **The Web** office before April 14. In case of an overflow of entries we will use the gym, don't ya know.

The decorations collected will be donated to an orphanage. Just think how happy you'll be if you win the prize and help little orphans to have a happy Easter. Wish I could enter the contest.

### NEW MEMBERS OF KAPPA GAMMA PI



NEWLY ELECTED to the National Honor Society are, left to right: Margaret Nicholaus, Alice Marie Grosdidier, Marilyn Morheuser, Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, and Mel Letzig.

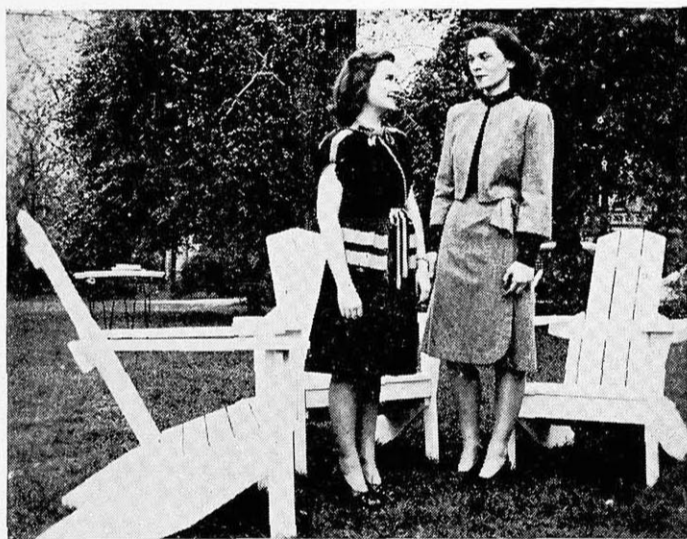
### Faculty Announce Honor Graduates

Five students of Webster College have been elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, the national honor society of Catholic women's colleges in the United States.

The students are: Marilyn Morheuser, who is now serving as President of the Student Government; Mel Letzig, secretary of the Student Government; Alice Marie Grosdidier, who is assistant editor of **The Web**; Margaret Nicholaus, chairman of the Literature Committee of Our Lady's Sodality, and Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, editor of the **Loretine**.

Members are elected to the Society by the Faculty of the college on the basis of high scholastic standing, leadership, and service. A minimum of 50 hours of A, 66 hours of B, and 10 hours of C is required for eligibility for membership.

### Faculty Choices



JEAN BLOTTMAN (right) and ELAINE KRUEGER (left) discuss their new duties as Faculty Representatives for the Student Government Board.

### Father Lord Is Guest Speaker

Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., was guest speaker for the Sodality meeting Wednesday, April 3. He stressed the point that "Religious orders are the leaders of the world."

Father Lord introduced his topic by revealing many interesting stories about the changes in the world during the past forty-five years. He compared our America to communistic Russia and showed how Stalin offered the world to his people if they renounced, worked and sacrificed for the Communistic cause; Catholics should adopt the same technique in winning the world for Christ.

The future of our country depends upon how the next generation is reared and how large a percentage of people join the religious orders. "But," Father Lord said, "the religious life should no longer be defined as a peaceful pro-

### Blottman - Krueger Faculty Representative

Jean Blottman '47 and Elaine Krueger '48 have been elected by the faculty as faculty representatives to the Student Government Association. Jean will be the senior representative and Elaine will be the junior representative to the board, as announced by Dr. Donovan after the regular faculty meeting April 1.

Jean is active in a number of extra-curricular activities. She is Vice Prefect of the Sodality and is a member of the **Lauretanum** and **The Web** staffs; she has shown her abilities in sports by capably fulfilling a guard position on the varsity basketball team.

Elaine is now serving as sophomore representative to the Student Government Board and chairman of the honor roll for World War II veterans.

tection from the world; it should be defined as sacrifice and work for God and fellow man."

### Feast to Be Commemorated

The feast of the Seven Dolors this year will be celebrated by a Solemn High Mass at 10 o'clock on Friday, April 12. The celebrant will be Very Rev. John Marren of Blessed Sacrament Parish and the Deacon, Rev. Joseph M. O'Toole, pastor of Mary Queen of Peace, and Subdeacon, Rev. Glennon Flavin of St. Michael's Church. This is the patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto and will mark a special day in the calendar of the year.

Since the end of Forty Hours devotion coincides with this feast day, the occasion will be a double feast. Rev. Gilmore Guyot C. M., is to be the speaker of the day.

### Trudy Bernard Named May Queen

The annual May Day elections were held at the Student Government Assembly on Tuesday, April 2. The results were as follows: May Queen, Trudy Bernard; Senior maids, Kathie Lambrechts, Mary Alice Grosdidier and Peggy O'Neill; Junior maids, Dot Schulte and Betty Jane Wolff; Sophomore maids Jeanne Sheridan and Jean Frecker; Freshman maids, Lois McGregor.

Peggy O'Neill was appointed chairman of May Day, and Kathie Lambrechts will be directress of dances, including the May Pole dance and other specialty dances.

The event will take place on Saturday, May 4, on the school campus.

## THIS IS OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT DO YOU APPRECIATE IT?

"Hey, Johnnie, see that girl up ahead? She's a Webster College girl."

"Well, you know I've heard about that Webster Spirit. Just what does it mean? What's that school got?"

"The way I hear things from a few of the students, it all adds up to something they call Student Government. The faculty believes in democracy-in-practice so they give the students the right to share in the government of the college. They elect representatives. The students do likewise, and the representatives make up a Student Government Board.

"Yes! You know what that means. The students, more

than likely, don't have much to say. I'll bet that Board members do all the work and the rest just have to fall in line."

"No, you've got the wrong idea there, Johnny. The board members merely represent the faculty and student body. The students take their complaints and suggestions to the board and — Bingo — they get results. After all, the Student Government Board is the choice of the students. It's their place to elect the right people and then support them."

"Sure sounds as if they got what it takes for co-operation among students and teachers, out there at Webster — Student — Government.

### Freshie Receives First Fan Letters

Maureen Glaser, '49, recently received her first fan-letters—and from a man too! Her poem, "Heavenly Housekeeping," which appeared in the **Loretine**, received favorable acclaim from seventh grader John Gerber of Divine Savior School, Los Angeles, California.

Not only did he praise Maureen's poetry but he informed her of housing and weather conditions in Los Angeles.

Maureen, a native of Nashville, is the winner of one of the scholarships to Laval University, Quebec, Canada.

### Faculty and Students Consider Initiation

Two committees, a faculty and a student committee have been appointed to study initiation at Webster and will give their reports sometime in the near future.

The faculty committee has announced an unusually high percentage of returns on the questionnaire it has sent to various colleges.

The student committee, composed of Peggy Lowey, chairman; Reedy Hennefert and Marie Morheuser, juniors; Ginny Williams and Jeanne Higgins, sophomores; and Jane Steffen and Anne Rozier, freshmen, has been corresponding with a large number of schools throughout the country. The committee has sent out questionnaires to these schools, chiefly girls', asking them about their initiation and their opinion of it in general. Most of the schools have replied that their initiations are limited to the campus and are carried on only by sororities and clubs, not by the whole school.

Last week in Assembly the girls were asked to write their opinions of initiation and these replies are now being tallied.

**Quis est homo qui non fleret  
Matrem Christi si videret  
In tanto supplicio?**

As a fitting prelude to Holy Week and the joyous feast of Easter comes the beautiful feast of Our Lady of Dolours, patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto. Our Blessed Lady has feasts celebrated in her honor during each cycle of the church year; it is during the Easter cycle, though, that she is honored as Co-redemptrix because she co-operated in the great mystery of the Redemption. We see her at this season as she stood At the Foot of the Cross where her Son is offering His life for mankind and we look forward with her to the triumph over sin and death on Easter morning. Joining our Sorrowing Mother during these two weeks, we prepare for the glad strains of the **Regina Coeli Alleluia** of Easter Sunday morning. So it has been and will ever be, the sorrows of this life will give way to the glad Easter of eternity and our Mother of Dolours points the way for us.



MATER DOLOROSA

**THESE ARE OUR FRESHMEN**

Freshmen! We think they're pretty swell people and we hope you think so, too. What would we do without them?

Who could have taken all the well-meant mistreatment of initiation better than the Freshmen, and loved it, too? That took us down a peg or two but we rose up again in time to stage what we thought was a pretty nice Halloween party. We heard you all enjoyed that splendid affair. We tried our best. And when it came to a Freshmen dramatic production we polished up our halos at the praise given our own "Harriet."

Eight Freshmen of the varsity basketball team show what an outstanding athletic class we have. And freshmen turn-out for participation in inter-class tournaments is another thing that showed the spirit of the class as a whole.

As for our issue of The WEB, well—you tell us what you think of it. Our object in putting it out was solely to please you and we hope we have succeeded.

We could go on to enumerate—not bragging, mind you—all the good points of the wonderful freshman class but you probably already know all about us.

Right now we are expectantly waiting for our turn to be "upper-classmen." That term just fills us with wild hopes that we can even compare to upper-classmen of this year and that we can be as kind to coming freshmen as you have been to us.

B. J. O.

**WHAT HAVE THEY GOT  
THAT WE HAVEN'T GOT?**

What does Webster have that the University of Chicago doesn't have? There are probably various opinions on this question and each answer, although differing from the others, would nevertheless be true.

Starting from the top, one might mention: 1) religious training, 2) Student Government, 3) interest of the faculty in individuals. Collectively, all are advantages of the small Catholic college over the large university.

But, did you ever stop to think in what respect that University has it over us? First of all, the University of Chicago is being cited solely as an example of an institution practicing and promulgating theories of progressive education.

Students of that center of knowledge are imbibing a type of learning in which freedom different from any enjoyed in traditional education is accorded to both teacher and pupil. No one is required to take notes; no one is compelled to attend class.

Learning is appreciated in and for itself and is not looked upon as something which includes memorizing dates, statistics, methods and other so-called necessities of learning. Little attention is devoted to subjects as such, for general knowledge and culture are of greater importance than intensive specialization.

Promotions are flexible. Conferring of A. B. degrees at eighteen years of age and younger has become a practice, depending upon individual aptitude and comprehension. Yet, this type of education is definitely for those students who are normal and average, provided that they are interested in being educated.

How does it sound?

H. C.

THE WEB Staff extends deepest sympathy and a promise of prayers to Marion Killoran and her family on the death of her father, Dr. John B. Killoran, who was killed Saturday night as a result of an automobile accident.

**Here's to Sadie,  
Switchboard Queen**      *Red Room Dirt...  
Pink Room Dust*

by Sweet and Lovely

When a popular Webster girl get a call (particularly the more thrilling long-distance kind) from THE man in her life, she gives no thought to the girl who is indirectly responsible for it. We will take time here to consider Webster's forgotten girl. I mean Sadie the Switchboard Queen, the girl behind the board.

These are the girls who can give all kinds of information, locate everyone at anytime (well pretty nearly anyway), and must plug away hurriedly on those very busy nights of which Webster has a great number.

As well as a lot of hard work, the girls also have a lot of fun. We will let you in on some of the stories the girls like to tell. Of course we won't mention any names, but when calls came in too fast for a certain new operator she simply pulled out all the ear plugs and hoped everyone would call back so she could start afresh.

Perhaps we shouldn't tell, but one beginner got her lines mixed when Monsignor Mark Carroll called Dr. Donovan. She connected him with the wrong phone, and the feminine voice there, thinking she was talking to the girl at the switchboard said, "Hello Honey." Imagine Monsignor Carroll's surprise.

Webster has had the benefits of a switchboard since the summer of 1931. Today our able operators are: Lucille Murphy Betty Convy, Eileen Kavanaugh, Lucian Quick, Eleanor Quick, Bette Macken, Nancy Staed, Jane Fitzsimmons, Yoma De Leo, and Mary Carmella Jefferson.

To these girls as well as the nuns who give their valuable time, Webster owes and gives a vote of thanks.

**Springtime Styles  
For Webster Gals**

"Girls, tomorrow you'll wear —" well it looks as if you'll wear almost anything and everything. The styles most likely to please and make you the hit of the Easter Parade are the new, soft wool suits in colors ranging from the lightest of ivories to spice brown or navy. Or, if you've been longing for a new spring coat, one of the "shorties" in a luscious pastel over a cool rayon print dress is bound to please.

And now for your Easter bonnet—flowers, flowers and more flowers, with a wisp of veil to frame your face and make you look like the breath of spring itself. If you're the "tailored type" you'll want a crisp straw hat in any shape, size or color.

Well, they say anyone will try anything once so here goes our once. All we ask is a little patience because remember, we're only lowly freshmen.

It occurred to us that girls who have all the dates get the publicity. We would like to tip our hats to the majority who spend their own fifty cents every Saturday for the show. Patience, they say, is rewarded. When?

If everyone had Schmiedeskamp and Kramer's wit, this place would be an insane asylum.

You know that old saying, "Monkey hear, Monkey says?" Well, here's a typical Sophomore conversation: "Gee, Guy, I'm bitter. In another week I'll be a basket case. Ah Ha, San Antone."

Dot Samuels has been waiting for a telephone call. Could it be that "Dunn" is due to hit the states. Eager Beaver?

Rich finally got home. Can we relax now, Higgins?

Gabe and Anita S's song is "Don't Fence Me In." "Otis" decided to capture the two last week. Just a good excuse, we'd call it.

The senior's spirit is admired and all that, but we wish they would practice for Field Day outside. Anyway, congratulations for making it to class on time.

Poor Harrigan! 'Nuff said.

As Mary Lynch enters the Red Room these days, a pretty glitter is seen on her sweater. You'll be sorry, Mary!

Jean Bennett is all decked out for Easter in a big way. This is just a friendly warning, Charlie!

Last night Marijayne McKay had a horrible nightmare. She dreamed the Red Room furniture was all new, the walls, painted, no cigarette butts on the floor, no dishes to trip over, and even the card tables were clean, with cards on them, yet. Yipe, what a dream!

To be a Webster College queen is not enough. Jean Willard was asked to be Miss Missouri in a bathing beauty contest last year and she was also selected pin-up girl this year of the U. S. S. Palan, an aircraft carrier. What do you want for nothing?

Tombstone we noticed: "Here lie Bradley and Clark. Of overwork they died."

Bette Jane Wolff, everyone appreciates your popularity but honestly, don't you think it's unpatriotic to hoard so many

**WHO DONE IT??**

A disturbance among the residents of Loretto Hall has been caused lately by the mysterious disappearance of certain objects of distinct necessity, including robes, slippers, sweaters, lamps, pictures and an assorted variety of other articles. It was discovered also that the Seniors led in the number of valuables missed. The situation became more baffling as time went on and still no clue to the culprit could be found. Pleas were made in the dining room and at boarders' meetings, but to no avail. The identity of the guilty has not yet been discovered, but as the result of a delayed action April Fool joke, the lost articles are once more in the possession of their owners. They were found on the morning of April 2, draped across the colonnade in the style of a typical Webster girl's boudoir.

**Rrrrf!!!**

Will Webster follow Vassar's lead? Will our "ivy-clad" walls so long ringing with girlish giggles now echo the thundering bass of an ex-G. I? Certainly it would be a patriotic step toward the advancement of education if Webster were to enroll "qualified" men students as Vassar is doing.

It would take time of course, for the teachers to familiarize themselves with the rather unusual vocabulary which our G. I.'s have brought back to civilian life with them. The teachers, too, would have to become hardened to such excuses as "Sorry I'm late; I was shining my discharge button." Such circumstances will become significant, however, when the King of the May is chosen because "he looks so much like Van Johnson" Ah Vassar! Where do we go from here?

men with such a shortage of the things?

Rosalie D. has really gone in for First Lts.' Is it just the uniform or the car?

Some people live right. Mel Letzig, for instance, the time she kept her two men separated when they both turned up at the same place, one minus Mel. Or should you just call that fancy maneuvering?

It would be nice to write something pleasant about Rippley and Kavanaugh in this issue but there really isn't anything to say.

Mary Anita, we hear you had a startling surprise when you confused some signs at Medarts'. Embarrassing situation, we all agree.

Why the sudden interest in St. Francis Hospital, Jean Murphy? Are you planning to get sick?

Ann Harmon says that Bill Cooper can repair hearts and radios. Well, he worked hard on the radio.

Nineteen students in journalism finally learned what "incomplete" means. Thanks, Mr. Kramer.

Mrs. Welsh didn't know how to act when she met Cissie at the station, because she sneaked off without the usual gang this time.

Murpheeny would have been stalled in W. C.'s driveway if four willing pushers hadn't been engaged.

Well, if you're all unhappy now, we'll quit, while we're still healthy:



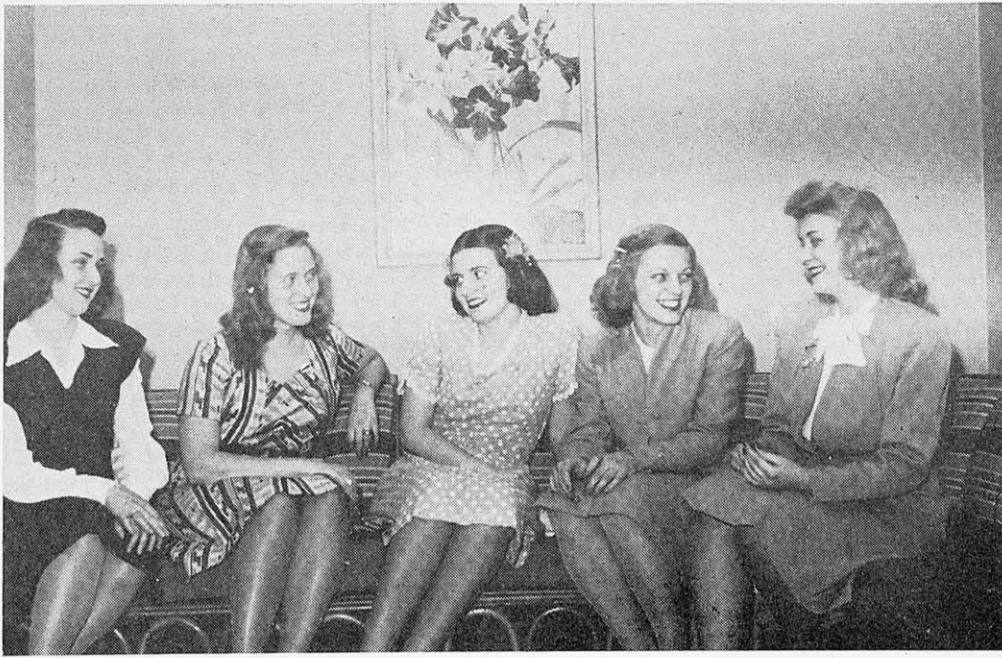
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## VACATIONING (?) IN CANADA



WINNERS OF SCHOLARSHIPS to Laval University in Canada, discuss their summer "abroad." Left to right, Maureen Glaser, Muriel Hoogstraet, Joan Krebs, Jean Moll, and Lorraine Ludwig. This is the second time Lorraine has won such a scholarship.

## French Scholarship Winners Named

At an assembly of the Faculty and students on Monday, April 1, 1946, Dr. Donovan formally announced the names of the students who won the Summer Session Scholarships for 1946 to Laval University, Quebec, Canada.

These scholarships, \$400 in value, are being given jointly by Laval University and the Alumnae of the Ursuline College, Quebec, to Webster College students.

Three full scholarships of \$100 each have been awarded to the following members of the French class:

Maureen Glaser, '49, a graduate of St. Bernard's Academy, Nashville, Tennessee.

Joan Marie Krebs, '49, a graduate of Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves.

Lorraine Ludwig, '47, a graduate of Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood.

Two partial scholarships of \$50 each were awarded to:

Muriel Hoogstraet, '48, a graduate of Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves.

Jean Moll, '49, a graduate of Cleveland High School, St. Louis.

The judges, who presided under the chairmanship of Sister M. Roberta, Director of the Department of French were:

Sister Francis de Sales, Mrs. Anne H. Jennings, Miss Anne Marie Dionne and Miss Marguerite Tousignant.

Principles governing the awarding of the scholarships comprised the use of the language, the organization of material, and the manner of delivery.

Lorraine Ludwig remarked afterward, "I'm more excited now than I was the last time."

Joan Krebs explained, "I wasn't a bit excited until Dr. Donovan announced it in Assembly and then I couldn't sit still."

And says Jean Moll, "I'm so excited I can hardly wait. I'm packing my trunks already."

## Old Tradition Revived

This year an old tradition will be revived at Webster College by the junior class. The juniors will entertain the senior class Saturday, May 4, the night of May Day with a formal

## SENIORS GIVE BENEFIT TEA

Miss Peggy O'Neill, president of the Senior class, was hostess at a benefit tea given by the Webster College Alumnae Association at Webster College on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

Highlighted in the afternoon's entertainment was a talk given by Sister Josella, S. L., recently returned from Shanghai, on her experiences in war-time China.

Miss O'Neill was assisted by Miss Marilyn Morheuser, Miss Joan Harrigan, and nine other members of the Senior Class.

Proceeds from the tea will aid the Sisters of Loretto in China.

## Chicago Alumnae Club Has Annual Meeting

After two years the annual meeting of the Chicago Alumnae Club, honoring as guests the Webster College delegation attending the meeting of the North Central Association in Chicago, was held on Tuesday evening, March 26, 1946 in the Celtic Room of the Continental Hotel. Among the Webster Officers and faculty members present were: Sister Matthew Marie Regent; Sister Francis de Sales, Acting Dean; and Doctor George F. Donovan, President. Sister Frances Marie, Superior and Sister Francetta, Dean of Loretto Heights College were also in attendance.

The Club is planning an active year. Their calendar of events includes a party for the Webster College students from the Chicago area in June and another party in September for prospective students.

## Spanish Club Has Textile Display

An elaborate display of Guatemalan textiles will be shown at the Spanish Club Meeting, April 10, by Mrs. Carroll Dodge.

Mrs. Dodge has just returned from Central America where she and her husband, an exchange botanist professor, lived for several years. They made their home in Costa Rica and Guatemala, where she collected the textiles.

A special program has been arranged by Miss Jacque Chauvin and refreshments will be served.

dance. It has been announced that Betty Jane Wolff will be in charge of the whole project.

## Counselors Honored

Parties were given for the counselors by their respective counselees on March 29 at 1:00. The parties were held in the counselors' classrooms. Each group was headed by a chairman, who arranged for the refreshments and entertainment. These were the first counselors' parties ever held in the school, but there will be others in the future.

## HER MAJESTY and COURT



TALKING OVER plans for May Day are her Majesty, Trudy Bernard (center) and her Court. Left to right (standing), Alice Marie Grosdidier, Lois McGregor, Peggy O'Neill, and Jeanne Sheridan; (seated), Bette Jane Wolff, Kathy Lambrechts, Trudy Bernard, Jean Frerker, and Dorothy Schulte.

## Varsity Beats Harris; Loses to Fontbonne

The basketball team scored another triumph for Webster when they defeated Harris Teachers' College team on March, 22, by an 18-16 victory.

The game was the second one of the season with Harris and was also the second win for Webster. Interest in the game was spiked by outstanding plays by both teams.

High point players for Webster were "Pete" Porbeck and Dot Gaines.

In another game March 29, Fontbonne took the lead from Webster's Varsity 18-20.

This marks our captain's Terry Wand, last inter-collegiate game.

## Who Will Be Champ?

Have you heard the Ping-Ponging in the Red Room? Have you seen that little white ball go floating through the air?

There is an exciting tournament in Table Tennis going on this week between thirty-six students. The play-offs for champions started April 1, and will continue until next week. Each couple plays one game and the final contestants will play two out of three.

## A Plea from the Locker Room

Place: Dean of Studies Office.  
Time: After Examination.  
Dean: Honey, What happened? How could you ever flunk such a subject as History?

Student: Sister, you'd be surprised how easy it was to flunk. But, you see what really happened—

This is the old familiar refrain which can be heard almost daily coming from the Dean of Studies Office.

The cause of all this is missing books. The poor kids can't find their books anywhere. And it isn't carelessness. They can remember, only too well, putting them in their lockers but when they go to get them to study, it seems as if they have disappeared.

Every day you can hear more people in the locker room shouting, (especially Betty Rippley) "Where are my books? I put them in my locker, I know I did." The situation wasn't bad at first but now everything is all Snafu. This can't go on! It has to stop.

Here's what the unfortunate kids have to say on this "disappearing books" matter: "Censored."

If you have "borrowed" any books, won't you please put them back where you got them? Please!!!

## College Varsity Meets Alumnae

In the traditional form, the Webster Varsity met the Webster Alumnae on Saturday, April 6. Each year this game takes place at Webster and affords the Alumnae an opportunity to come back once more to their Alma Mater.

This year, as in preceding years, the contest between old and new Webster girls was a real battle. The Alumnae have never been caught off their balance, as was shown last year when the Alumnae triumphed over the Varsity by beating them 21-20. They showed the true Webster spirit, which never dies in spite of the separation the years bring. The score this year, however, was 31-16 in favor of the Varsity.

## Benefit Cake Sale Given

Margaret Fillo, dressed as Father O'Brien, rode down the aisle on a bicycle with her companion, "Fung Yu," alias Eileen McCormack, Tuesday, March 26, during the Student Government Assembly. "Father O'Brien" (the real Father O'Brien is a Chinese Missionary,) delivered a speech to the girls, asking them if they would raise enough money to buy him a bicycle so that he can continue his missions in far off China.

In answer to "Father O'Brien's" plea, a cake sale was held Thursday, March 28, in the Cafeteria and the Red Room.

The cake sale was a huge success, and by one o'clock the cake supply was exhausted. The result was approximately \$20.00 towards Father O'Brien bicycle.

## Student Pilgrimage to Shakespeare's Statue

The Eighth Annual Pilgrimage to the foot of Shakespeare's statue in Tower Grove park for faculty members, students, and interested guests, will be held Tuesday, April 23, at four o'clock.

The program will be under the immediate direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey and Mr. Harry R. McClain, Faculty members of the Department of Speech, Webster College, and the officers and members of the Loretto Players, student dramatic club of Webster College.

Invitations are being extended to the Saint Louis high schools, public and private, Shakespearean societies and other groups to send delegations to the exercises.

In 1945 more than four hundred persons attended the celebration. Mr. Harry R. McClain, who is responsible for the annual pilgrimages, plans to invite an actor or actress of national acclaim to participate in the observance.

Mr. McClain revived these pilgrimages in 1939 when he read an account of such celebrations having been held in 1883. Among the personages who have been present for occasions since 1939 are Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans.

the chairs out from under us, verily take the food from our mouths?

Who will be the victor in this fight to the finish? Only time will tell.

## N. F. C. S. Meets At Webster College

The Midwest Committee of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held a meeting at Webster College last Saturday, in order to form its Constitution.

Representatives from Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., Kansas City, and Webster attended the meeting which lasted from 10 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Representatives of Webster College were: Miss Pat Powers, junior; and Miss Ginny Williams, sophomore.

## Mass Invasion of Roguish Rodents

Is one of Webster's new scholastic policies the betterment of the intellectual conditions of a certain number of select rodents? From the appearance of things, particularly in the locker room, we, the human beings, are steadily being driven from the school. Even the boarders, have about decided to charge rent to the little four-legged lovelies.

Are these intruders any more entitled to an education than we? Are we going to sit tacitly by while they eat

## Easter Vacation To Be Extended

In an announcement issued Tuesday, Doctor George F. Donovan, President, stated that the Easter Vacation will be extended to Tuesday morning, April 29, 1946 at 8:45 o'clock.

The additional days are given to make it possible for the College to participate more fully in the educational meeting of the National Catholic Education Association, which will hold its sessions in St. Louis during the week of April 21.

Webster College will provide hospitality for a large number of Sister delegates from various parts of the country. Practically all the faculty members and many of the students will attend both the general meetings and the sessions of the College and University Department.

## June Banquet Chairmen Announced

The committee chairmen of the annual June Banquet held by the junior class were announced today by Peggy Jostedt. The chairmen are as follows: Marie Morheuser, Outdoor Arrangements; Mary Hetznecker, Songs; Rosemary Burns, Food; Pat Manion, Invitations; Pat Nolan, Escorts; and Katherine Miles, Toasts.

## Grade School To College

Just how did Webster get its start? Well, way back in 1897 the Sisters of Loretto bought the property of Mr. Ben Webster, who owned a home where our college now stands, and here erected a school for young ladies, called Loretto Seminary. Until 1905, when the school burnt down, they had a school of about sixty students, including grade and high schools.

In 1915 Webster College held its first classes in Kansas City, and in the following year moved to the new building now finished at Webster Groves. The first enrollment consisted of three girls. Webster was both high school and college for ten years, but in 1924 the high school was moved to Nerinx Hall and the name of our school was changed to Webster College.

Miss Florence Waddock was the first graduate to receive her degree. This was in 1919. In this same year the first foreign students arrived from France. In December, 1921, the Webster girls received their first school pins. Two years later the first senior banquet and the first publications of **The Web** were added to Webster's traditions.

Among the famous people who have visited Webster since its beginning are: Cardinal Pacelli — our present Holy Father, Pius XII — Cardinal Mercier, President Wilson, Msgr. Sheen, President de Valera and many others.

Sister Louise Wise was the first dean of Webster. Her name and the "spirit of Webster" are synonymous. Father Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., Rector of Kenrick Seminary was our first Chaplain. He gave a series of talks on the "spirit of Webster," which he summed up as follows:

W omanly  
E steemed  
B uoyant  
S tudious  
T hinking  
E nthusiastic  
R eligious

He described a Webster girl as having "universal generosity, uncalculating loyalty, a joyous

## Seniors to Take Comprehensives

The beloved comprehensives held annually for all the seniors except Majors in Speech and Diet, will take place on Saturday, April 13. Since they are all studying madly, you seldom see a senior in the Red Room.

While walking down the hall, Moe confided her opinion: "With the very thought of it, I get an internal spasm."

Mel was caught studying in the library, and quickly replied, "We don't mention it at all."

Jane Fitzsimmons was caught off guard, and said, "What are comprehensives?" Then after realizing her mistake, said "Please don't quote me."

Faces were made by Joan Harrigan, and Peggy Lowey, and their only reply was "Jake."

With a turned up nose, Kay said, "Ugh."

Being very dramatic, Dory said, "They are very constructive, and even inspiring — for someone else."

"They're very nerve-wracking," was the reply from Joan Lubeley.

Ann Marie will be very glad when they're over, is hoping and praying for the best, and in the meantime is beating her brains out.

Margie does not like them. and Peggy O'Neill hates them.

Because Diet. Majors don't take them, Shirley thinks they're grand, and delights in seeing other people suffer.

We wish the seniors lots of luck, and hope to see them back as Alumnae next year.

### Want New Cheers FOR CONTEST

The Athletic Association is making a plea, voiced by the cheer leaders, for new cheers. So get out that ole raz ma taz, take a deep breath and let out a brand new cheer. We know you've got school spirit and we want you to show it by adding some more cheers. There's a grand surprise in store for the winner. Just remember, the winner could be you. Incidentally, new cheers must be in April 14.

## Hon. Edward M. Ruddy Speaks to Men's Club

Honorable Edward M. Ruddy, Judge, Eighth Judicial Circuit of Missouri will speak to members of the Men's Club, Thursday April 11, at 8:00 p. m., in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall. He will present some of the reasons given by John and Mary Public in their applications for divorce.

At the short business session which is to follow this talk, the Nominating Committee will make its recommendations for officers to be elected for the ensuing year.

The Men's Club will give a picnic at Nerinx Hall for their wives and daughters on May 8 at 5:30 p. m. Mr. William J. Scott will be Acting Chairman in charge of the committee.

sense of inexhaustible humor."

That was many years ago, it seems apparent that even though the college has changed in many ways in appearance, its spirit — that which makes Webster, **Webster** — will always be the same.

## Addresses Students



Mayor ALOYS P. KAUFMANN

## Mayor Kaufmann Gives Talk Here

It was up the muddy rivers of the Mississippi that explorers came to establish this great metropolis, Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann told a Student Government Assembly April 1, speaking on "St. Louis, Gateway to the World."

Transportation, he said, has given St. Louis the great position she holds today and her transportation facilities have been almost unequalled since the first settlers came. St. Louis became symbolic of the steamboat era. So symbolic, that since that time the steamboat has been the seal of our city. And so the city grew, only to turn its back on the "Muddy Waters." But trade has once again been concentrated on this river and tons of coal, grain, steel, and other products are being shipped daily to all parts of the world. Diesel engines have improved the old-time steamboats and facilitated trade — preparing for the twentieth century boom.

The railroad, he said, has also played an important part in development. Saint Louis Union Station is the terminus for nineteen great railways. Daily, 100,000 persons come to and leave from this thriving station. For the past fifty years, Union Station has been unequalled by any other terminal.

The absence of mountains, he added, and the flat lands have made airplane travel a thriving center for transportation. Plans are now being made to increase the size of Lambert Field to four times its original size — larger than Forest Park.

Highways, too, support a vast system. The modern highways leading from our city are centers for trucking and bus services.

"So," concluded Mayor Kaufmann, "St. Louisans have many reasons to boast of their great mecca, St. Louis, Gateway to the World."

## BOARDERS TO HOLD DANCE

Plans for a boarder's dance to be held sometime after the Easter vacation have progressed rapidly under the direction of those in charge.

Dorothy McAvoy is the General Chairmen; Helen Guchereau, Refreshments; Dee Iseman, Music; Mary Arlene Powell, Decorations; Alice Grosdier, Bids.

Date of the dance will be announced later.

## Cana Club Meet To Be Held Here

The newly formed Cana Club of Saint Louis, composed of married couples, is planning to have a meeting at Webster College on Sunday afternoon, May 5, 1946.

This unique organization, which has for its purpose the promotion of higher standards of family life, is having its first meeting at Webster College. Nursery care will be provided for the children of the parents in attendance.

A number of the members of the Cana Club are Webster College graduates.

## Minorities to Be Discussed Here

Mr. William Gregory, president of Easton-Taylor Trust Co., has been invited to address the opening session of the Inter-Collegiate meeting on "Minorities Here and Abroad" at Webster, April 28th.

The next meeting of Webster I. R. C., Tuesday, April 16th, at 7 p. m. Room 118, will be on "Franco and Spain." Rev. Gilmore H. Guyot, who was in Barcelona when the Spanish Revolution began in 1936, has been invited to be the guest of the club.

The state wide collegiate conference of Missouri College Students to formulate a foreign policy for the U. S. will be held at Washington University, May 10, 11, and 12. Webster's I. R. C. is taking part in the Steering Committee to make advance plans and will participate as delegates from the floor.

## Elect Officers of Mothers Club

The Women's Club held its annual election Monday, April 1. Newly elected officers are:

President — Mrs. A. H. Markway.

Vice President — Mrs. C. J. Wolff.

Secretary — Mrs. A. W. Schwitalla.

Treasurer — Mrs. L. Herman.

Plans are being made for a party the last week in April.

## Freshman Plays Organ At Mass

The Sodality Mass for the opening of Forty Hours on April 10, will be played by Mary Lib Alexander.

Mary Lib is a freshman and comes from Wheeling, W. Va. She is majoring in piano and her organ work will be her minor. Her playing of the Mass is a partial requirement for her credit in organ and part of her semester examination.

This talented student has played both the piano and the organ at various functions and churches.

## "What Is Webster" Theme for Skits

"Gripitis" a skit prepared by Bette Jane Wolff as part of "What is Webster Month," is to be presented on Wednesday, April 10. Miss Wolff was aided in writing the skit by Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, Pam Hoffman, Jerry Maguire, Cissy Welsh, and Jane Payne.

"Traditions of Webster" will be enacted in the form of epi-

## Our WEB

Did you ever wonder how our paper **The Web** started? It wasn't always as large and attractive as it is now, you know. It began its life as a humble two-columned mimeographed sheet in 1920. This sheet, called **Listen!** was alternately edited by the classes. **Listen!** was published intermittently for several years. On October 3, 1924, appeared the first "**Web**," which was still a mimeographed page. It is interesting to note that even then Father Lord was a good friend of Webster's, for the paper states in its April 23, 1925, issue that "Father Lord visited at Webster College on Easter Sunday. Dinner was served and the afternoon spent in pleasant reminiscing." An interesting feature which appeared in **The Web** at this time was a "Love Lorn Column" in which the editor gave weighty and witty advice to perplexed Websterites!

On November 2, 1925, **The Web** donned a new dress and appeared as a printed three-column newspaper, in which form it remained until June 4, 1928 when it was again enlarged, this time to five columns.

The banner story in the February 13, 1929, issue was the opening of the new residence hall, which more than 1,000 persons attended.

The last significant change in **The Web** occurred in 1930 when it emerged as a full-fledged regular-sized paper. Incidentally, the hero of the day was Maurice Chevalier.

### LET'S SEE ACTION

In 1911 the column "Caught in the Web" made its first entrance. It noted that "Bobbed hair has returned to Webster . . . Blame it on the Eugenie Hats."

**The Web's** other regular column "Echoes of the Halls" appeared in 1940 and pleads with the students to "bring us news."

And so it goes. With each issue **The Web** becomes better and better. But the same note which was stressed in the first issue on that long ago day in 1920 we wish to stress today. "The success of this publication depends on the students. Help!"

## Father King Speaks To Freshman Class

"There are wonderful opportunities for all of us to do missionary work," said Father Clifford King, founder of CSMC, to the students of the freshman Education class on March 28. He decided to become a missionary after reading an article by Theodore Roosevelt, which urged bishops to send missionaries to the Philippines.

Father King was sent to China in 1919. He is responsible for the erecting of many churches there and for the conversion of thousands of Chinese.

"Many more missionaries are needed to spread the word of God," concluded Father King.

sodes on April 16. Chairmen of this feature are Mel Letzig and Peggy O'Neill. The subjects of the episodes are to be: May Day, the Christmas Banquet, the Varsity, and the Planting of the Ivy.