

## Holy Ghost Mass Opens New Year

The Webster school year was officially opened on Friday, September 27, with the Mass of the Holy Ghost. Reverend William Casey, C. M., professor of Speech at Kenrick Seminary, was the celebrant.

In his sermon Father Casey stressed the virtues of humility and charity, especially as applied to the students' lives. Father pointed out that numerous opportunities to practise these virtues are offered to us as students every day. Like Saul, who became Paul, and Simon who became Peter, he exhorted his listeners to change their lives through the inculcation of these virtues. They are, according to Father, completely forgotten in the world today. Yet they are essential as a foundation of all Christian lives. "Instead of looking down on others," Father said, "it would be well to kneel and look up to God."

The faculty and entire student body attended the mass which was held in the chapel auditorium on the ground floor of the administration building.

This Mass of the Holy Ghost has been a traditional feature of Webster's year since the opening of the college in 1915. The blessing of the Holy Spirit is invoked upon all activities of the college, but especially for the scholastic endeavors of the students.

### Donor of Prints by Contemporary American Artists Visits W. C.

Mr. Leo R. O'Neil, Puerto Rico, Director of Our Lady of Letters Auxiliary Guild, which contributes to the support of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, visited Webster College September 19, on his first trip to the United States in six years. Mr. O'Neill was the donor of a special collection of prints, composed of limited editions by contemporary American artists, which he established at Webster in December, 1944, as a memorial to his father, Timothy A. O'Neill. Mr. O'Neill chose Webster as the recipient of this valuable collection because of his interest in the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors housed at the college.

Since Mr. O'Neil arrived in the States the last of August, he had not time to visit the art museums in either Boston or New York, consequently, he was "agreeably surprised to note the extent of the collection of early and contemporary artists" at the St. Louis Art Museum.

As a cashier on a sugar plantation in Puerto Rico, Mr. O'Neil works with the sister of a student here at Webster, Haydee Brasquillo of the Junior class.

### W. C. Electees to U. S. "Who's Who" Are Announced

Jean Blottman, Mary Louise Rogers, Eileen Feeny and Jeanne Higgins were elected to "Who's Who Among College Students", a directory of outstanding students in college and universities by the faculty at a meeting held last week.

The student body also elected 4 girls at the Student Government Association Meeting last Tuesday.

The keys and certificates will be awarded at the baccalaureate exercises in June.

### Mother Edwarda Is Re-elected Head of Order

At a meeting of the General Chapter of the Sisters of Loretto at the foot of the Cross, held last summer, Mother Edwarda was re-elected Mother General for another six year term. Mother Agnes Marie, former superior at Loretto Academy in Kansas City, was chosen Vicar General. The offices as heads of the education departments of elementary and high schools of the society were voted to Mother Rebecca and Mother Frances Therese. Mother Kateleen Marie, at one time secretary at Webster College, was elected Secretary General, and Mother Felicitas, formerly head of the Spanish Department here, was chosen Treasurer General.

The General Chapter, which elected Secretary General, and is composed of delegates from all the houses in the Community. Sister Matthew Marie and Sister Gregory represented the religious of Webster College at the Chapter meeting. A discussion of the business of the Loretto Order followed the election.

### Noted Naturalist Gives "South Along Suwanee"

On Monday, October 7, in the Webster College auditorium, Mr. Allan Cruickshank, noted naturalist, presented an illustrated lecture, "South Along the Suwanee."

Mr. Cruickshank is a staff member of the National Audubon Society of New York and one of the country's outstanding outdoor photographers.

My dear Students:

It is with feeling of deep gratitude to God that I extend my greeting and good wishes to you, the students of Webster College, for a year fruitful in wisdom and grace. You indeed are privileged to be enrolled in a Catholic college in which the very air you breathe is permeated with refinement, culture and the true Christian spirit. Our Eucharistic Christ is the center of all the activities of the college and it is He Who should be the inspiration of all your endeavor. Webster College places before you high ideals of Christian womanhood and offers you through her academic, social and religious program opportunity of attaining these ideals. The "Webster Spirit" is unique, and the spirit of cooperation, loyalty, and devotion manifested by her students toward each other and toward her faculty is one that cannot be surpassed. May your years at Webster be happy and productive of great fruition both for time and eternity! May Our Lady smile on you and bless all our efforts!

Sincerely at the Cross,

Sister Francis de Sales, Dean

# ARCHBISHOP INSTALLED



## Successor of Late Cardinal Arrives

The formal enthronization ceremonies of the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter as the fourth archbishop of St. Louis took place at the St. Louis Cathedral on October 8.

"I am glad to send greetings to the good people of St. Louis and to assure both clergy and laity of my readiness to serve them as their shepherd to the best of my strength and ability." There were the words of Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter after his appointment as Archbishop of St. Louis was announced.

Archbishop Ritter was born in New Albany, an Ohio River town in Indiana on May 20th, 1892. He graduated from a parochial school in New Albany and entered St. Meinrad's Preparatory Seminary at the age of fourteen. He was ordained in 1917. At his first mass in New Albany parish, he was celebrant at the marriage ceremony of his brother, Dr. Frank Ritter.

Archbishop Ritter's first assignment was an assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Indianapolis. He was here for six months before he was named an assistant at the Cathedrals of Sts. Peter and Paul in Indianapolis. In 1920 he became first assistant pastor to the Bishop; he was appointed rector in 1925. The Most Rev. Joseph Ritter was named Titular Bishop of Hippo in 1933. This is exceedingly significant because it was the same See given to St. Augustine. During this same year, Bishop Ritter was solemnly consecrated as Titular Bishop of Hippo. He was named administrator of the Diocese of Indianapolis following Bishop Chartrand's death. In 1934 The Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter was appointed Bishop of Indianapolis where he served for twelve years. The announcement of his succession to John Cardinal Glennon was made by the Apostolic Delegate on July 27th.

Before Archbishop Ritter's arrival in St. Louis, it was reported that he made a ten-day retreat at a Jesuit House in West Baden, Indiana.

The Archbishop is a lover of nature. His faithful out-door companion is his dog. He claims gardening as his hobby and the rose as his favorite flower. Archbishop Ritter is known for his thoughtfulness in answering all personal notes in his own hand. One of his major interests is Catholic education, including youth and recreational programs. He devotes a great part of his spare time to reading to keep abreast of current events.

Sr. Francis Louise, assistant professor of chemistry at Webster College, and Miss Jo Ann Ritter, a freshman student are nieces of Archbishop Ritter.

### Men's Club Plans Frosh-Dads Night

On October 17 at 8:00 P. M. "Freshmen Dad's Night," sponsored by the Webster College Men's Club, will be held in the Webster College auditorium. The Main feature of the evening will be a talk by Mr. Justin L. Faherty, a feature writer for the ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT. Mr. Faherty was one of the few newspapermen allowed to witness the first atom bombing of Bikini. His topic "First-Hand Story of the Bikini Blast" will be an eye-witness account of the preparation and final assembly of "Operation Cross-Roads" and the actual dropping of the bomb.

Refreshments will be served immediately after the meeting. All faculty and students are cordially invited.

### All Loretto Day Marks Start of New Gymnasium

Annual Loretto Day will be held on Sunday, October 27, from 3 to 6 p. m., at Nerinx Hall, preparatory department of Webster College. On this day, ground will be broken for the new gymnasium at Nerinx Hall, part of the building program for which the Expansion Drive, benefiting all Loretto schools in St. Louis, was inaugurated. This construction was necessitated when Webster College was forced to relinquish the present gym on Plymouth Ave., as a result of the expanded building program of the public school of Webster Groves.

As part of the formal ceremony, the Reverend Gilmore Guyot, C.M., will address the gathering, after which there will be Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Sisters of Loretto will hold their open house from 3 to 6 p. m., on the grounds at Nerinx Hall, Big Bend and Lockwood Blvd., at which their friends patrons, relatives, and students will be the honored guests. All are cordially invited to attend.

The tentative program for the annual Loretto Day celebration is: Talk, by the Rev. G. Guyot, C. M.; Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament; the breaking of ground, followed by the tea and reception. However if the weather is inclement, the affair will be held at Webster College, on Lockwood Blvd.



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*We Give Webster*

You have finally removed that last bit of Fuller-brush from your upper lip, emptied the lumps of coal from your mother's scrub bucket and, most important of all, you have a Webster Big Sister for your very own. So you say to yourself, "It's time to sit back and enjoy this 'college called Webster.'" Sit back? No, not at Webster. Here each of us has a share in the drivers seat. This school year can be whatever you want it to be. Your enthusiasm or lack of it can decide the success or failure of any all-college function. Probably you've heard so much about the Webster Spirit, that it would not surprise you in the least to see a sheet-draped figure floating through Loretto Hall someday. You would just look up and say "Oh, that must be the Webster Spirit," and you'd go on with your dusting. Yes, the Webster Spirit is quite alive in our halls as well as in our hearts. It is a spirit of cooperation, understanding and, above all, love — love of our fellow-students, of the administrators, faculty and the staff, and love of God. The spirit binds us together and makes us one working organization. Webster has always been proud of her Freshman Classes. She has watched them grow up and leave her halls and she has seen their children enter as Freshmen. She has witnessed the establishment of all our traditions and has observed them as they slipped into the Webster pattern of life. And now she welcomes the class of 1950 into her family, swelling it in spirit as well as in number. You have shown during these first few weeks at Webster (especially during Initiation) that you are willing to help us keep our family one, big and happy. It should not be a difficult task, for all of us are at your service. Ask questions and seek advice. Talk things over with your Counsellor and your Big Sister. Present suggestions to the Student Government Board and the Student Spiritual Council. Webster belongs to you now and you are an integral part of her life and spirit. We know you will pray hard and work hard to make this Webster year a successful and happy one — especially for the class of 1950!

Peg Jostedt

**LOOK - BACKWARDS AND FORWARDS**

For the lucky girls who attended, and there were more than usual this year, SSCA needs no explanation, but for those who are not familiar with the initials, may we introduce you to the Summer School of Catholic Action? We believe it is the only school that boards its students in a hotel. However, if the manager of the Morrison Hotel in Chicago heard said hotel called a boarding school he might be a little upset, so don't tell.

The school lasts only six days—just enough to lay the foundation of your future. You all know that classes from Fathers Lord, Odou, Rooney, and Corley insure a good time as well as good principles, but what you may not know is that SSCA is not just class. It's an opportunity to meet other young Catholics and really enjoy yourself. It's more vacation than work and includes swimming in Lake Michigan, tours of the city, dining at the Italian Village Restaurant — even dancing at the Edgewater Beach if you're lucky.

The summer school is operated a great deal like real boarding school. At least you're checked in your room at 11:00, but you can obtain a late permission by asking Fr. Condon for it. Get acquainted parties and amateur night are sponsored by the school, but there's no objection to taking in a stage play or dating the Catholic boys you meet in class.

We wanted to express our gratitude to the priests who are SSCA and let you know all about it nine months in advance so you'd be prepared when summer comes. Start saving those nickels!

*Au - Revoir*

Some people say "to-may-toe", some people say "to-mah-toe". Some people think of roses when you say flowers, other people are reminded of orchids. When Websterites hear the names Sister Jean Carmel, Sister Aubert and Sister Mary Denis, we all think of those wonderful nuns who have left Webster's family, physically at least.

As Sorokin might have said, "Sr. Aubert has passed from the midst of Websterian culture to give her great spirit to the Colorado nation."

And when we interviewed Chaucer on the subject of Sr. Jean Carmel he said, "When that Septembre with hise shoures hath comme the funne of scholle will be dulle withoute oure Sistere Jean Carmele."

Sister M. Dennis left Webster's treasurer's office and is now teaching grade children at St. Ann's School in Normandy. On the occasion of her departure Henry Morganthau said of Sister that her smile and cheery manner would be missed around Webster's halls and although her leaving was Webster's loss it was Normandy's gain.

We certainly miss them all and even though Webster can't be with them Webster's prayers and love certainly are.

**On the Ball**

by Bill and Clark

**Flash:** Here's something sporty. Pat Willette lost ten dollars at the races, Fairmont that is!

And then there are football games—and do we love them! So let's all prove ourselves by turning out for the pre-game pep rallies held down at St. Louis U.

The riding club has many eager members this year and promises to be quite the outfit. Reports have it that one of Webster's fillies down at our stable in the Missouri Riding Academy has a desperate cold. S. T. A. T. I.

Have YOU met the new gym teacher??? First time we ever heard the tension of an exciting basketball game broken up by a slow drawl of, "Honey, you all have fouled out."

Mad ping pong tournaments being held. They're the talk of the school. BEAT GEORGETOWN.

The hunting season has been officially opened at Webster. Yes, the best laid plans of mice and men . . . we recently saw a boarder trudging down to a nearby taxidermist's with one of the afore mentioned tucked under her arm prior to having it mounted for display in the Red Room. And we'll leave you guessing as to which she trapped! S. T. A. T. I.

Joy Herman has a new pair of skis???

"Peachy" Weinacker quizzed about gym activities for the year allowed as how they were to play "sock-it," ride "hosses," and go swimming every Saturday. Have lots of fun, "Peachy"!!!

Latest sport in the Red Room: L.S.—20 . . . Have you played it? Dizzy game!

Beat Georgetown.....S. T. A. T. I.

**Copies of Campus Guide On Sale in Bookstore**

Copies of the new Campus Guide, "This is Webster," have been placed on sale in the bookstore for the convenience of the seniors and juniors. The books were distributed to the freshmen and sophomores at a meeting of the Student Government Association on September 30.

In comparison with the last edition of the Campus Guide, 1941-42, the book is written in a conversational style and is illustrated with drawings by Betty Lou Taylor and Dorothy Schulte.

Edited by Peggy Jostedt, the guide has been completed after six months of extensive work. Members of the committee were: Betty Jane Wolff, Jo Sanftleben, Pat Powers, Betty Convy, Dot Schulte, Jane O'Hara, Jerry McGuire, Betty O'Driscoll, and Betty Lou Taylor.

**Press Conferences to be Held Weekly by Dr. Donovan**

Dr. George F. Donovan has announced that he will hold weekly press conferences on Friday afternoons with representatives from THE WEB, THE LORETTINE, and the UNIVERSITY NEWS. Miss Helen Hagen will represent the Publicity Department, Eileen Feeny, THE WEB, Rose Marie Saner, THE UNIVERSITY NEWS, and Jean Grennan, THE LORETTINE.

**Websterites Cast in "Sweethearts"**

Two Webster College students—Patricia Deiss and Connie Richter—have been cast in Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," Light Opera Guild of St. Louis production which will be given at Kiel Auditorium, October 23, 24 and 25. They have the roles of Lizette and Jeanette, respectively, two of the daughters of Dame Paula, the laundress. The romantic leads in the operetta are played by Gay English and Russel Herseith.

In the chorus of the opening production of the Guild's seventh season are Florence Westphale and Rose Marie Pfeifer, also Webster College students. Kenneth G. Schuller is the musical director; Al Hohengarten has charge of the stage direction.

**Class of '46**

Teaching:  
 Marilyn Moreheuser — Nerinx Hall  
 Betty Macken—St. Ann's Normandy  
 Irene Zeis—Notre Dame, Ripa  
 Joan Lubeley—City House  
 Louise Lovely—Loretto Academy  
 Mary Ann Planthold—Guardian Angel Nursery  
 Margaret Mills — grade school, Louisville, Ky.  
 Anna Marie Alsobrook

War Assets Administration  
 Peggy O'Neill

Studying:  
 Marcella Kommer — attending secretarial school  
 Bernice Koster—is taking up lab technician work at St. Louis University.

Brides and "to-be's"  
 Doris Federer  
 Ann Skidmore  
 Peggy Lowey  
 Kathie Lambrechts  
 Vera Deutschmann  
 Terry Wand

Resting?  
 Joan Harrigan  
 Jean Willard  
 Mary Fitzgerald.

Interning in Dietetics  
 Chris Musso — Michael Reis Hospital, Chicago  
 Morgan Twins — Montifiero, New York  
 Shirley Lampman — Iowa University Hospital

In the Business World  
 Jane Fitzsimmons — Catholic Charities in Kansas City  
 Katie Wheeler—social work at Desloge Hospital  
 Alice Grosdidier—I. S. O. at Queen's Work  
 Mel Letzig — Girl Scouts in Little Rock  
 Margaret Nicolaus — Social Security Department  
 Margie O'Brien — counselor to sub-debs at Stix, Baer and Fuller  
 Dot Van Hoogstrate — looking for personnel work  
 June Zerwick — chemistry laboratory worker  
 Marie Gillespie—personnel Department of Sears.

**PSSSST**

Pat and Kirch

With the good old summertime tucked away under beach clothes and play shoes, we find ourselves back on Webster's campus, renewing old acquaintances and making friends with new students. Football games, dances, hayrides, open houses and frat parties are the topic of conversation, and things like, "Whom did you meet on the train?" "Have fun?" are now just a memory. Everyone is looking forward to October 18th in the Ivory Room, especially Jane Clark—the lucky girl has a date already. Did you know that —

Dorothy Welch has a sister in the Junior Class named Cissy? She's from MATTOON you know. "Tennessee" Sheridan, B. J. Wolff, Betty Cooper, Dot Schulte, and Jo Sanftleben graced the court of the V. P. this year.

Bo Riley extended an invitation to the Webster College Educational Tour to visit Monroe, La. She guarantees dates!

The chem majors and minors are having trouble in lab with condensers and such!!

"Baby Lu-Lu" finished the sweater for "Her Bill."

Jean Murphy Jr. is no longer welcome in a certain frat house due to a "fire-cracking" July 4th.

Pat Willette has a secret admirer, he followed her around all evening at the Icebreaker and sings under her window.

Mr. Manley is TRYING to teach the Juniors Philosophical Psychology. Sorry prof! The Sophs are bemoaning Logic too.

Ann Dintelman saw the Irish of Notre Dame beat Illinois, two weeks ago. Her cousin is a N. D. senior. How 'bout an introduction, Dinky?

Eileen Feeny is still bragging about Kansas City, on and on . . .

Lois Fisher has never had her name in this column or any other one. Our humble apologies to you, Miss F. Happy now?

St. L. U. has a game with Bradley Tech. Any relation to Catherine Ann (Bill to you) is purely coincidental. Her family, Jun and Judge that is, play backfield. Joan Harrigan '46 slept here in Room 418.

Miss "Moe" Morheuser is in her fifth year at W. C. A little slow methinks.

The Nernix Seniors gave B. T. O. Webster Seniors an invigorating party in their old age. Yes sir kids, they're not as old as you thought they were.

Mary Riffel seems to know the long and "Short" of it all.

Jean Sullivan is enthusiastic about the Irish of Notre Dame after her exciting week end in South Bend seeing them defeat Pittsburg and attending their victory dance.

Initiation is over and we have our little sister, . . . if any of the freshmen are still confused we suggest Mary Elizabeth Hetz-necker to help solve your problems.

Ed. Note: This column is in direct competition with "On the Ball." We do not underestimate the ability of its writers, but we will appreciate your co-operation in making this a success.

**The Student Body extends its prayers and sympathy to Sister M. Roberta on the death of her mother.**

## MARY-GO-ROUND

Mary Louise Rogers

Well, we're back in school again after a very enjoyable vacation. Everyone is back in the swing of things and activities have taken up right where they left off last May. The Sodality, too, has gotten under way. Probation for the Freshmen has begun and will be over by the end of October. At the first probation meeting, Mary Catherine McDonough gave a talk on Sodality membership. Eileen Feeney, vice prefect of the Sodality and chairman of the Probation, told the girls a few things about Webster's Sodality.

If you happen to be near one of the telephones in Loretto Hall any day around 12:45 P. M., you will be the lucky girl to call the message through the halls that the Rosary is being said in the Chapel.

The Chapel looks just beautiful with its new paint job. We hope the Freshies catch on to the Webster custom of making a visit to chapel before going to class. It's really a help to know that God is right here under the same roof with us and that He is waiting in the Chapel all day just for us to run in and say "Hi."

Sunday, Oct. 6, was the first Sodality Union meeting and plans were made for the Sodality Carnival to be held Nov. 13 in the St. Louis University gym. A queen will be chosen to reign over this affair and Webster's candidate will be elected at the next general Sodality meeting. There will be more news about the carnival at the next Sodality meeting.

So long for now — See you in Church!

### Coronation of Queen Feature of Sodality Union Fall Festival

Plans for the annual "Fall Festival" were laid at the Sodality Union meeting, Sunday, October 6.

The Festival will be held on November 13 this year and will include dancing, the crowning of the Festival queen, and carnival booths of all types.

Each sodality in the Union nominates a candidate for queen. The queen is elected by penny votes on the evening of the Festival.

Besides the competition among the Sodalities for queen there is further rivalry to operate the most profitable and attractive booth.

Websterites serving on Committees for the Festival are: Eileen Feeney, Queen Committee, Mary Lou Rogers, decorations-booth committee, and Pat Powers, central committee.

The Sodalities that comprise the Union are: Arts, Commerce and Finance, Professional, Women's, St. John's Nursing, Fontbonne, Harris Teachers, and Webster.

Rosary Recited  
Every Day  
12:45  
Chapel

## Faculty Changes Made at Webster

The Dean of Studies announced the following appointments to the faculty and staff of Webster College:

Mr. Ralph Baird, Journalism; Sister Alexander Marie, Registrar, Rev. Ralph Bayard C. M., Religion; Miss Ann Louise Berman, Physical Education; Miss Nelia Rodriguez Bravo, Spanish Assistant; Sister M. Felicia, Sociology Director; Miss Elizabeth Etnire, Spanish; Mr. Joseph Feger, Education - History; Miss Lise Guadry, French Assistant; Miss Ethel Kaufman, English; Miss Marie Marceau, French; Sister Edwin Mary, English (to come in second semester); Dr. Leslie McGraw, Chemistry; Miss Agatha Murphy, Dietetics Director; Miss Helen Pech, Music; Mr. Jean Samouel, History; Rev. George Tolman, C. M., Religion; Rev. Elmer Toups, CSSR, Religion; Sister Christopher, Treasurer and Mrs. Goessling in the College Bookstore.

Former faculty members who have left Webster are: Sister Jean Carmel who is now head of the English Department at Loretto Heights, Sister Aubert who is teaching Sociology at the Heights, and Sister Frances de Chantal now in the chemistry department there.

The former registrar, Sister Borromeo, is teaching at St. Patrick's in Kankakee, Illinois.

Miss Katherine Gust teaches physical education in Wichita, Kansas and Miss Patricia Doyle, Spanish at St. Louis University.

## SGA Board Names 3 Committees

Peggy Jostedt, President, announced at the first Student Government Association meeting, September 24, the appointments of the following students to serve on committees for the school year 1946-47.

The chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee is Ginny Williams, with Betty Jane Wolff and Joan Mazzoni as co-workers.

Chairman of the Budget Committee is Gerry Maguire, members; Betty Jane Wolff, Cissy Welsh, Ginny Stack, and Reedy Hennenfent.

Jean Blottman is chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee, members: Rose Marie Saner, Lorene Peck, Joy Herman, and Anne Louise Webb.

Peggy Jostedt is chairman of the Who's Who Nominating Committee, with Millie Harrison, Kay Mulligan, Josephine Sanftleben, Barbara Luchtefeld, and Margaret Unser serving on the committee.

## Poetry Contest Open To Amateur Poets

The National Poetry Association announced November 5th as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE POETRY.

There are no charges for being included in the ANTHOLOGY. Name, home address and school of the student must appear on each entry submitted, together with the statement: "The verse entitled '—' is my own personal effort," and each poem must be on a separate sheet.

Entries should be sent to: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, California.



## Grant Reynard to Hold Conferences October 17 and 18

Under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges the noted artist and lecturer, Grant Reynard, will be at Webster for two days, Thursday, October 17, and Friday, October 18. During this time he will hold conferences with art students and anyone else who may be interested. Thursday, October 17, at 1:45 in the auditorium he will give a lecture illustrated with slides on the subject "An Artist Draws New York." Friday, October 18, at 4:00 P. M. an art tea and demonstration of art of painting will be held in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall.

Mr. Reynard, whose pictures are exhibited in galleries all over the United States, is a well-known water-colorer and etcher. As a teacher of art he believes in creative work and in developing the individual talent of students.

## Students Sponsor Open House

On Sept. 28th, the Freshmen and Senior classes held their annual open-house in Loretto Hall. Students from St. Louis U. were invited in addition to personnel friends of the girls. The Co-chairmen Mary Riffel and Dot Schulte arranged for dancing, bridge, ping pong, and refreshments.

Music was furnished by Jack Albers of the C and F. school.

The Sophomores and Juniors held their open-house, Sunday, Oct. 6. It was under the direction of Jean Sullivan and Grace Faherty.

This party was also held in the Pink Room, and guests danced to the music of our juke box.

Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, assistant dean of women, acted as official hostess at both of these social functions.

## Webster Alumnae at Education Meet

Two members of the Webster College Alumnae will officially represent their Alma Mater at educational functions during the month of October.

Miss Dolly Born, '43, now living in New York City, will attend the unveiling of the Bust and Tablet for Sidney Lanier in October at New York University.

Mrs. Edwin Styffe of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the former Anna Marie McDermott, a 1928 graduate and former President of the New York Webster College Alumnae Club, will be a delegate to the inauguration of Dr. James Herbert Case, Jr., as president of Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pennsylvania, on October 25.

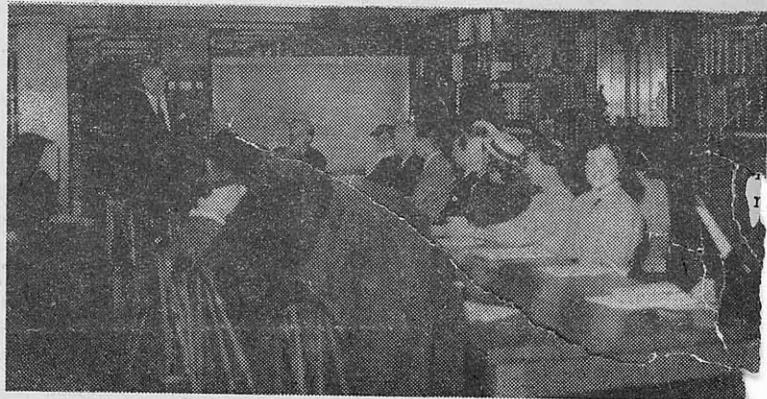
## "Sister" College Students Visit Us

Students from Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado, will spend the week-end of October 25-26-27 as guests of the Webster student body. Loretto Heights is the "sister" college of Webster and the girls will be repaying a visit made to Denver by nine Websterites last fall.

Anne Harmon Chase and Ginny Williams have been appointed co-chairmen of the Committee for the entertainment of the girls during their stay here at Webster.

Last year, when the Webster College girls visited Loretto Heights, the students there presented a panel discussion of the objectives of their college. The social program included a wiener roast, horseback riding, a waffle party, a dinner and other informal get-togethers. It was at that time also that the joint Student Government boards formed the "Loretto Intercollegiate Conference".

St. Louis University's annual Homecoming will also be held that same weekend of October 25 to 27. The event will be high-lighted by a football game with Georgetown on the afternoon of the 27th.



## "Our Town" Selected For Fall Performance

Miss Virginia Kral has announced the play to be given by the Speech Department. The play selected for the girls of the upper-division speech classes is OUR TOWN by Thornton Wilder.

Miss Kral has invited several men from St. Louis University to play the male parts. The cast will be announced on October 14th and the play will be given November 14th and 15th at 8:15 P. M. A matinee is to be presented Saturday November 15th at 2:30 P. M.

## Students and Teachers From Foreign Countries Studying at Webster

Among the new foreign students at Webster this year are five Spanish speaking girls, three of whom are from Puerto Rico and two from Panama. From Puerto Rico are Margarita Garcia, Maria Gonzales, and Miriam Rodriguez. Carmen Perivanich and Nelia Bravo, a student-teacher, and natives of Panama.

There are, also, two more girls from Canada attending Webster. Lise Gaudry, a college graduate, is assisting in the French department. The other girl, Marie Marceau, is a graduate of Ursuline College which is affiliated with Laval University in Quebec.

Since 1939 Webster has had more than seventy-five foreign students coming from Canada, Cuba, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Mexico, China and the Philippine Islands.

## Cap and Gown Conferred on the Freshmen

The traditional investiture of the Freshmen with the Collegiate Cap and Gown was held Friday, October 11 at 4:00 p. m. in the Chapel of All Saints. After the solemn processional of the students the hymn, "Come Holy Ghost" was sung by the entire congregation. The gowns were then placed on each Freshman by Peggy Jostedt, Betty Cooper, Elaine Kreuger, Virginia Williams, Eileen Feeney, Jeanne Higgins, Jean Blottman and Mary Louise Rogers.

Reverend Philip J. LeFevre, C. M. gave an address on "The Significance of the Cap and Gown." He emphasized the fact that the cap is a symbol of great dignity and reminded the freshmen that they are specially privileged to be given the Cap and Gown by Webster and by the Sisters of Loretto. The students were urged to be worthy of the trust placed in them by their Alma Mater.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was celebrated by Reverend William T. Cortelyou, C. M. followed by the recessional of the students from the Chapel.

## Faculty Institute Held at Webster

The fourth annual Faculty Institute was held September 13, 1946, in the College library. Rev. Gilmore Guyot, C. M. opened the morning session by celebrating Mass in the College chapel.

Rev. Alcuin W. Tasch, O.S.B. A.H. was the guest speaker at the institute. Father Tasch is one of the instructors at the Workshop on College Organization conducted at Catholic U. and is considered an authority in the field. Sister Francis de Sales attended the Workshop under his auspices last June.

The theme of Father's talk was the recently formulated constitution and by-laws of the Webster College faculty. Sister Matthew Marie, Mr. Harry McClain, Sister Helen Clare, and Miss Bernardyne Schmidt led the discussion which followed.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, celebrated by Rev. Alcuin Tasch, O.S.B., closed the Institute at 4:00 P.M.

Look for two on every  
floor and then thank the  
Dean of the College.

## W. C. Undergoes Physical Changes During Summer

During the summer months redecoration and several physical changes have taken place at Webster.

### Chapel

The auditorium served as a temporary chapel during the summer months, but Mass is being held in the chapel on first floor once more. The chapel has been completely redecorated in soft pastel colors. Hand carved stations and padded kneelers will be added in the near future.

### Alumnae Office

This year, for the first time, the alumnae have their own office. Sr. Borgia, moderator of the alumnae, is proud to announce that the office has been installed in the former bookstore.

### Auditorium

The new public address system, which is the gift of the classes of 1946 and '47 has been permanently installed.

### Bookstore

The former trunk room on the ground floor of Loretto Hall has been decorated and now houses the new bookstore.

In addition to its larger quarters, the store now has Mrs. Peg Gessling as permanent buyer and keeper. Bookstore hours are from 8:15 to 4:30, another renovation.

Mrs. Gessling has announced that she is trying to stock the store with commodities other than book supplies, such as stationery, soap, cosmetics, etc. A magazine rack displaying many popular magazines has already been installed.

### Dining Room

The boarders dining room has also been redecorated. The walls are orchid and the drapes have a brown background with pale or flowers.

## Students Here on Pepsi Cola Education Funds

Georgianne McVay from St. Olastica's Academy in Fort Smith, Arkansas and Patricia Mulholland from Mount St. Mary's Academy in Little Rock, Ark. have part of their tuition paid by Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., who sponsors a nationwide scholarship examination.

Any high school may send entrants to the exam so long as they are in the upper 10% of their class and have been voted in by their classmates.

Top ranking boy and girl in the examinations from each state may go to any school they choose and Pepsi Cola will pay their expenses.

Fifty dollars is credited to the next highest twelve and paid to the college they wish to attend. It is under this latter provision that Georgianne and Pat are attending Webster.

## Dr. Donovan Attends Centennial Exercises At MacMurray College

Dr. George F. Donovan, President of Webster College, and Mrs. Donovan attended Founders Day exercises at the centennial celebration of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, on October 10, 1946.

The Honorable Dwight H. Green, Governor of Illinois, and Chancellor Arthur H. Compton, Washington University addressed the guests at the Centennial Exercises.

## Catholic Leader Visits St. Louis

Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen lectured on "Signs of our Times," in Convention Hall at Kiel Auditorium, Thursday, September 26.

In the address, Monsignor Sheen singled out the Social, Political, Educational, and Economic "Signs" which seem to point directly to world catastrophe.

Monsignor Sheen pointed out Russian Communism as a threat to World Peace, declaring that Marxist philosophy has not as large a following in Western civilization as some believe. But the enemy in the United States is Godless Materialism. So that, in actuality, if catastrophe comes, there will be identical ideologies fighting on opposite sides, Western Godless materialism, and Russian Marxism.

## Archbishop's Sister to Visit College

Sr. Marie Catherine, sister of Archbishop Ritter, was a guest of Webster College when she came for the installation of her brother as Archbishop of the St. Louis area, Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Accompanying her were Sr. Anastasia who is a member of the Council of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Sister Rose Agnes and Sister Charles Mary, Dean and Superior of Nazareth College in Louisville, Kentucky.

## Alumnae Sponsors Dance at Jefferson

Betty Cooper, chairman of the Fall Formal, announced that the dance will be held October 18, in the Ivory Room of the Jefferson Hotel.

The Alumnae members of Webster College will sponsor the dance and the bids went on sale Friday, October 4, for \$3.00. Two stag bids will be allowed each senior.

The first formal event of Webster's fall season will be held on Friday evening, October 18, in the Ivory Room at the Jefferson Hotel.

Members of the Webster College Alumnae are sponsoring the dance. Betty Cooper, senior, is chairman of the affair. She has announced that Herb Mahler and his orchestra will furnish dance music from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Punch and cookies will be served during the evening.

Bids for the dance went on sale Friday, October 4, at \$3.00 per couple. Bette Jane Wolff and Marie Moreheuser worked on this committee. Two stag bids will be issued to each member of the senior class.

Four girls from Shanghai, China, visited Webster recently on their way to enter the novitiate at Nerinx, Kentucky. They were Bessie Lum, Mary Cheng, Beliza Pereira, and Elizabeth Donaney.

Although they all live in Shanghai, two of them are not Chinese. Beliza is Portuguese and Elizabeth's parents are from the Philippines. They attended the Loretto School in Shanghai through grade school and high school.

The four girls were brought to the United States on the General Meigs, a navy transport, which now belongs to the President Lines. Having left Shanghai on September 2, they arrived in Los Angeles on the evening of the 13th for which they were thankful because they "saw the Golden Gate bridge at night."

## President Begins New Series For '46 Assemblies

Dr. Donovan at the first convocation of the year, Monday, September 30 pointed to the inclusive Expansion Drive now in progress, which will benefit directly the building programs of the three Loretto schools in St. Louis: Loretto Academy, Nerinx Hall, and Webster College. He also noted the marked increase in the enrollment figures for Webster College this year, keeping step with the development of the school physically, and intellectually, as the number of students has exceeded past figures, and the faculty members now number approximately 56 full time instructors.

In his talk "Communism As a Threat to World Peace" with which he concluded the Assembly, Dr. Donovan said, "It is not so much the diplomatic maneuvering and military aggressiveness of the Russian State that are factors in disturbing world stability as it is the unwillingness and the failure of the American people to safeguard their political and religious institutions at home."

The Doctor went on to say that the breakup of the family, the removal of religious instruction from the classroom, and the retention of communistic minded office holders will tear down American resistance to communism here and abroad much more quickly than any plans for conquest in North America that Stalin might have."

## Radio Workshop Plan Programs for Year

Students are at work on adaptations of the classics to be presented over WEW-FM by the Advanced Radio Group of Webster College. This group will also present on the same station a program during Catholic Book week, which begins November 3rd. The time for these programs will be announced in the near future by Sister Mary Louise, head of the Radio Workshop.

Three more programs will be given in the near future to advertise the expansion drive which is to open in November. Two of these programs will be furnished by members of the Music Department.

## Drive Starts For Loretto Sisters 3 of Their 18 Schools to Benefit

## Students Attend SSCA in August

The August session of the Summer School of Catholic Action was attended by a special group of students from Fontbonne College, St. Louis University and Webster College. Pam Hoffman, Reedy Hennenfent and Peggy Jostedt represented Webster at the convention. Chaperoned by Rev. Joseph Boland, S. J., the group arrived at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago on August 18 and remained a full week.

Highlight of the trip was a special College Meeting held August 22. It was conducted by Father Lord who was assisted by the Webster delegates. Over thirty colleges were represented at the meeting which featured a discussion of the N.F.C.C.S. and during which the college students suggested that special college classes be formed for next summer's session. The meeting was attended by approximately 175 college students and was followed by an informal get-together in the Hollywood Room at the Morrison.

Mary Louise Rogers, sodality prefect, Pat Powers, and Mary Riffel attended the early session of SSCA, held the first week of July.

## Nerinx Seniors Entertain For Webster Seniors

The senior class of Nerinx Hall entertained Webster's seniors at a Weiner roast on October 1. From the recreation hall and its autumn decorations, the girls advanced to the barbecue oven for the picnic supper, hot dogs, potato salad, pickles, cake, coke and ice cream.

Returning inside the seniors found music and two dance contests. A skit describing the trials of "Annie Outheuser," Practice Teacher was given by Nerinx, and several Webster girls gave impromptu performances. The party ended with the singing of school songs.

However, they "got sick of roast beef at every meal" and also were inconvenienced by having to live in the same room with 277 other passengers.

There were 17 priests, eleven nuns, and one bishop on the boat. The presence of so many priests made it possible to have 18 Masses every morning, which were said from 4:30 a. m. to 6 a. m. The very last day of the voyage the girls remained the full hour and a half and heard all the Masses.

Sister Jocella, who visited Webster last year, and Sister Florentine, who was also a recent visitor here, were both former teachers of the four girls from China.

After completing their novitiate at Nerinx they will return to China to work in that country's mission field.

The solicitation of subscriptions by a special gifts division for the expansion of Webster College, Loretto Academy and Nerinx Hall was announced by Sylvester G. Pipic, division chairman at a recent meeting. The aim of the drive is to raise \$600,000 for these three schools conducted by the Sisters of Loretto in the St. Louis Area.

At the initial meeting of the Special gifts group contribution pledges totaling \$20,000 were made. The special gifts committee will continue its solicitation throughout October, after which there will be general solicitation. Campaign headquarters are in Room 1940 of the Railway Exchange building.

Planned expansion for Webster College include a new gymnasium building, student dormitory with dining room, library and music building.

Additional classrooms, a science laboratory, library, cafeteria and gymnasium are planned for Nerinx Hall.

Planned expansions for Loretto Academy comprises additional classrooms, living quarters for the Sisters, a cafeteria, gymnasium and music department. Plans are being made by the special gifts committee to organize the out of town donations.

## Men's Club Plans Activities

Plans for the Webster College Men's Club were completed for the coming year, 1946-47, at a recent meeting of the officers and executive committee. The first regular meeting of the Club will be held on Thursday evening, October 17, in the college cafeteria.

The Webster College Men's Club is open to fathers of college students and of students at Nerinx Hall, high school department of Webster College; to fathers of former students, as well as to other men who are interested in the college. Its main purpose is to assist the college and to encourage students by offering two competitive scholarships, one service scholarship, and a student aid fund. The scholarships and fund reach a total value of \$1,000.

The newly created John Cardinal Glennon scholarship was won this year by Miss Lois Pfeiffer, graduate of Nerinx Hall. The Nancy Havern Competitive Scholarship was won by Miss Mary Virginia Cooper, graduate of the Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood, Missouri.

Officers of the Men's Club are: President, Bertrand C. Faherty, Sr. of University City; Vice-President, Fred A. Schoen, of St. Louis; Secretary-Treasurer, W. J. Luking of St. Louis; Advisor, Dr. George F. Donovan, Webster Groves, Missouri.

## Chinese Girls Visit Here On Way to Novitiate



The trip over was very enjoyable and minus storms they said.

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## WC to Celebrate Catholic Book Week by Exhibit and Radio Skit

### GLCA Exhibit at Public Library

#### Book Week

The seventh annual Catholic Book Week, sponsored by the Catholic Library Association will extend from November 3rd to 9th. The purposes are a furtherance of Catholic book "consciousness and the dissemination, and the progress of Catholic letters." The particular objectives are: to show previous progress of the church as a promoter of good literature, to pay tribute to Catholic books and authors, to attract attention to books of Christian tone, to express appreciation to publishers and distributors of Catholic writing, and to encourage authorship by Catholics. The slogan for 1946 is "Pillars of Freedom—Christian Books."

#### National Book Week

National Book Week will be observed November 10 to 16. The slogan is "Books are Bridges." Books, "well chosen and well handled," can bridge almost any situation—but they must be used at the right opportunity. This slogan was selected since the primary objective of Book Week is to acquaint the public with the right choice of books. It is important that everyone be brought in to the library in order to foster good library habits. During Book Week libraries endeavor to reach the regular readers plus an abundance of new ones.

#### The Gallery's Exhibit

During National Book Week an opportunity will be given to the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors to display some of its material to the citizens of St. Louis. This year the St. Louis Public Library, in cooperation with the Gallery, will furnish two cases in their main lobby for the display of pictures and samples of original manuscripts of Catholic authors. On exhibition during Catholic Book Week, the Gallery will present manuscripts of Missouri's and St. Louis's Catholic authors.

#### Library Book Nook

In the library book nook of Webster College, the Catholic Tutorial Series, published by Sheed and Ward, will be on display during Book Week. Catholic books will be exhibited in the library for easy access to the students.

At the October 15 meeting of the Student Government Association, four girls were elected by the students to represent Webster College in Who's Who. They are Betty Cooper, Ginny Williams, Betty Convy and Mary Hetznecker.

Mary Hetznecker, a resident student from Evanston, Illinois, came to Webster College in her junior year. The preceding year, she was Secretary of her Sophomore class at Mount Mary. She is President of the Dramatic Club, and soon to be seen in the production "Our Town." Miss Hetznecker is a member of the Poetry Club, as well as Senior Class Representative to the House Committee.

Betty Convy, a native of Mobile, Alabama, was President of the Student Government Council her freshman year, and Junior

## Dotty Van Enters Loretine Order

Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, a '46 graduate of Webster College, Nancy Spillane '49, and Mary Jane McKay '49 entered the Loretto Novitate at Nerinx, Kentucky on October 25. Miss Van Hoogstrate, a magna cum laude graduate, was president of the International Relations Club and editor of The Loretine during her senior year. She is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi Sorority. The Misses Spillane and McKay were freshmen students last year.

Entering the novitate with the three Webster girls were thirty-three other postulants, six of whom were from Loretto Heights, our sister college in Denver. The postulants received their cap and cape in an investiture ceremony which took place on the entrance date.

## Colgate Prentice Addresses IRC

Among the recent activities of the International Relations Club was the presentation to the student body of Colgate Prentice, president of the Student Federalists, an organization which attempts to interest the youth of the nation in world union. The Federalists will soon have a branch organization at Webster and interested students are urged to contact Lorraine Ludwig, IRC president.

The agenda of the IRC club for this year will be the various phases of the U.N. In line with this an invitation has been extended to the Webster IRC from Missouri University to take part in the mock U.N. meeting to take place Saturday, November 16.

The Webster club also plans to hold an inter-collegiate meeting here at Webster. Topic to be discussed and date will be announced later.

At the club's last meeting on October 1, papers on "The Course of International Cooperation" were read by Eileen Feeney and Anne Harmon Chase.

## LIC Holds Second Annual Meet on Webster Campus

The second annual Loretto Inter-collegiate Conference ended Monday, October 28 with the departure of the twelve Loretto Heights delegates. The girls had been guests of the Student Government Association since Thursday, October 24.

The L.I.C. was formed last year at Loretto Heights. Previously the interchange of visits between the sister colleges was principally of a social nature.

Following the resolutions formulated by the official delegates in Loretto, Colorado last year, the conference here included three business meetings, one of them attended by official delegates only. An Inter-Loretto Alumnae Association, the N.F.C. C.S., and a comparison of Campus Guides provided material for the business meetings of this 1946-47 conference.

The Friday afternoon session of the Loretto Inter-collegiate Conference met in the Pink Room. Peggy Jostedt presided. The organization decided that the student government president of the hostess college would be the presiding officer at all meetings of the conference.

The two boards compared the campus guides and the constitutions. The Student Council president of the "Heights" described the voting method of their college. Only sodality members were allowed to vote for sodality offices and the voting eligibility of the girls were checked. Polls and a glass box, the property of the city of Denver, were provided for the use of the girls.

L.I.C. was formed to keep "sister" colleges in close contact with all major and minor activities of the two colleges.

The Heightonians alighted from the "City of St. Louis," at 1:40 p. m. Thursday, were met by members of the Student Government Board, and thereupon whisked to Webster. Upon arrival, they were taken on spot tours of the Campus. A social dinner and an informal Red Room party completed Thursday's program.

The student body was introduced to Loretto Heights at the Welcoming Assembly on Friday. Percy Hammond, Student Government President, responded for our sister college.

## Ground Breaking on Loretto Day Marks Start of New Gymnasium

### S.G.A. Approves Year Book Cover

THE LAURETANUM, the year book of Webster College, is to have a padded cover this year. This was decided by a vote at the Student Government Association meeting on October 15. It will be the first cover of this type since 1942.

Pictures for the annual are being taken and schedules are posted on the bulletin board, Jean Brennan, editor, announced. The notices are posted two days in advance so that plans can be made and time saved in taking the pictures.

## Radio Workshop Goes on Air

The first of a series of programs by the Radio Workshop of Webster College was presented over WEW at 1:30 p. m. on October 26. The skit was written and produced by the Radio Script Writing Class to advertise the Loretto Expansion Drive, which is being sponsored by the Loretto Foundation to raise \$600,000.

Girls who took part in the skit were Mary Louise Rogers, Mary Riffel, Pat Walsh, Mary Jane Reid, Peggy Jostedt and Pat Powers. Jean Sullivan sang "Sweet and Lovely." Mary Margaret Hoffman was the accompanist.

On Saturday morning, November 2, from 10:00 to 10:15 over KSD, 40 members of the Webster College Choral Club, under the direction of Sister Mary Paula, voice instructor, will present two group choral selections in an all-musical program: "There Was Great Darkness" by Johann Michael Haydn and arranged by George F. Struckling; and a hymn, words from Psalms XCVI and XCVII, "Praise Be To Thee" by Sister Mary Rafael, BVM.

On Sunday morning, November 3, from 9:00 to 9:15 over KWK, the Webster College program will feature Dr. George F. Donovan, college president, as speaker. Miss Marilyn Hayes, a junior student, will sing two selections: "MY JOHANN" by Greig and "Lover, Come Back to Me" by Romberg.

### Benediction by His Excellency

Ground breaking for the new gymnasium was the main feature of the annual Loretto Day Celebration held last Sunday, October 27, on the Nerinx Hall Grounds.

Reverend Gilmore Guyot, C. M. addressed the gathering of friends and relatives of the Sisters. The Most Reverend Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, D.D. officiated at Benediction. Mr. R. W. Hoogstraet, president of the Loretto Foundation presided at the ceremonies and the officers of the Loretto Foundation and the executives of the Expansion Drive of the Loretto Building Fund were guests of honor. A tea and reception followed the Benediction.

The building of the new gym is the first of a number of buildings planned for the Loretto Schools in St. Louis. This program is sponsored by the Loretto Sisters' Building Fund and their new office is in the Railway Exchange Building, Room 1940.

A fifteen minute skit, written and produced by the advanced radio writing class, dramatizing the Expansion Drive, was presented last Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on station WEW.

The Junior Radio class is preparing two fifteen minute musical programs in connection with publicity for the drive to be given on station WEW later in November.

## B.B.B. Speaker to Address Students

Mr. W. C. Rosenbaum of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis will address the students and faculty of Webster College at the weekly convocation on Monday, November 11.

Mr. Rosenbaum has been with the Investors' Division of the Bureau since 1928 and manager of that division since 1933. Prior to that he worked for the federal government for about fourteen years, eight of which were spent in the capacity of postal inspector in and around St. Louis.

He will speak to the assembly on the origin, development, and function of the Better Business Bureau, its administration and financial organization, and will present interesting case work examples illustrating its activities.

## W. C. Students Represented in Who's Who



years. She was president of the Poetry Club in her Junior year and Junior Representative to the House Committee. A representative she is Class Representative to the

tion, President of the St. Louis University Classical Club and Assistant Editor of the Loretine.

Betty Cooper, a day student, began her career at Webster College as a Cheer Leader her Freshman year. After two years on the Varsity she was elected Vice-President of the Athletic Association. She was also Junior Class Representative to the Student Government Council. At present she is secretary of the Student Government Association and President of the Athletic Association.

Ginny Williams also a day student has served as Sophomore Class President and representative to the NFCCS. She was class treasurer in her Freshman year and at present is Vice-President of the Association and Jun-



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*Til We Meet Again*

When we parted with our sister collegians a few days ago we realized, some of us perhaps for the first time, how close we have become in the past few years. There's a warm tie between our colleges, for though Webster spirit and the spirit of Loretto Heights are distinct and individual, they are permeated with the same principles. For many years we've shared traditions, such as May Day, little sisters, and identical class pins, but more important, we've shared the same teachers. These friend-mother-teacher-advisors we call nuns kept us informed about Loretto Heights and made us long to get better acquainted with our sister college.

During more recent years we've visited back and forth, and have become more than "distant relatives." In the short time the girls from Denver were here this past week we became real friends. Living just across the suite or just across the hall from one another, eating at the same table, cheering the same football team, and praising the same teachers, gave us a good footing for friendship.

It was really old home week having Sister Jean Carmel back and meeting and renewing friendships with our Loretto family. It seems a shame that Denver and St. Louis are so far apart but it's rather nice to know that we have a sister we can depend on out west, and no distance can keep our spirits apart. Let's remember that, until we meet again.

*Student Federalists*

What is World Federation and why do we believe it is necessary? We are living today in a new age; the age of air. By virtue of the airplane our farthest friend and our farthest enemy is only 36 hours away. In thirty years we have seen two world wars. World War I cost 10 million lives and 300 billion dollars. World War II cost 60 million lives and over a trillion dollars have been eliminated; rather they have been augmented.

The world of today has become one great community but it is divided into about 60 sovereign nations each having its own rules and regulations! its own foreign policy. This leads to confusion and conflict. There must be a world government. We have tried a League of Nations and now we are trying the UN. Never in history has such a league worked because it has no authority to enforce laws. It can only suggest. In U. N. today for example, if France should invade Belgium and 10 out of the 11 on the Council vote France to be an aggressor, no action can be taken unless France herself votes herself an aggressor.

We say World Government is impossible to establish. It is a big job but is not an impossibility. We must educate the people of the U. S. to the idea, and through them the people of the world.

The Student Federalists began in a high school with nothing more than an idea and a mimeograph machine. It spread to other high schools and colleges throughout the 48 states. This movement has been taken up in England and Holland with good prospects in France and China.

It is our job to spread the idea as far as we are able. World Government as a reality and the only answer to World Peace IS UP TO US.

Lorraine Ludwig.

*Lend A Hand*

A man sat complacently in the prow of his skiff in the middle of the lake while his brother who couldn't swim was struggling in the water before him. Each time the drowning man broke surface his brother could have saved him from his suffering by merely extending his hands but he just sat there and watched.

You say that is horrible and that you don't know people who would do things like that. But really, don't you? Can we honestly say that we exert ourselves fully to come to the aid of our brothers in the Mystical Body? I mean those souls in Purgatory who can't swim for themselves and depend on us for a lessening of their sufferings. We have a splendid opportunity to help them tomorrow and the next day by gaining the Portiuncula Indulgence for them. The indulgence is named after the Church in Assissi where in 1206 St. Francis recognized his vocation.

This Portiuncula Indulgence is one which may be gained in any Church so designated by the bishop, by all the faithful who after Confession and Communion, visit such churches between noon November 1 and midnight November 2 or on the Sunday following. The indulgence is toties quoties, that is, it may be gained as often as one wishes by performing the required works, and is applicable to the souls in Purgatory.

PSSSST

Pat and Kirch

Flying high come goblins and spooks  
 And on their tails is Luke McGook.

"We're loyal to you Illinois," W. C. invaded Champaign last weekend to see "Illinois" beat Wisconsin. Frerker and Sheridan learned about "Azar's" and "Ice-nogles" along with the Greek Alphabet.

Eleanor Quick '48 sends her regards to the Websterites from St. Mary's at Notre Dame. She's having a grand time, but misses W. C. very much. And with such interesting neighbors too !!!

Kay Bender, freshman biologist, has her own theory on the amoeba paramoecium and mitosis. She'll go far before she celebrates her 50th birthday!

Betty Walsh and Tirzah Epperson have very special reasons for their sudden interest in Aeronautical Engineering. Could be the addition of Parks Air College to S. L. U.

The Nolan twins are still talking about their week-end in Keokuk, Iowa, to see "Tick" McNamara. She hasn't forgotten her poor, unfortunate friends, this week a box came; something to keep them happy until Thanksgiving.

Bill Bradley seems to be on the mailing list of all the New York mail order houses. Her favorite is the Epicure Club. She's promised to order "fru-fru" wafers for birthday presents. Be sure to let her know your special day.

Mary Arlene Powell tells us that she is just mad for "gray rabbit." Whose gray rabbit, M.A.?

We could go on and on about our Fall prom, which was a success, thanks to Coop. Never have we seen such handsome men and beautiful girls. Orchids and gardenias seemed to predominate the scene. Speaking of corsages we, dedicate the following to Jean Blottman:

When you are 90., if that long you live, dear  
 May the Bible still press the flowers you was gived, dear.

Then there was Pat Tyler who received her "bouquet" the next day. Better late than never!

The only sporting thing to do, according to Jean Murphy (junior) Jackie Markway, Lu Hotto and Arlene Webb, is to stay out of the ping pong tournament. These "experts" feel that their presence would only hamper the progress of the game.

Ann O'Bryan and Jane Nicely have many stories to tell about their Friday night jaunts in Sally Weinecke's car.

Question of the week, "Did Marie Morheuser ever make that phone call?" A certain Junior is writing a book "Forget The Past". Her literary talents are without end, this will no doubt be a best-seller, but what is in the past that must be forgotten?

We have a booster for the Textron Industry in the person of M. C. McDonough. P. J. R. is behind all of it!

HAPPY HALLOWE'EN

--- Webmazelle ---

by Jean Frerker

October 18, 1946 . . . magical date . . . magical night. Yes, the "Fall Formal" became a reality. Long gloves, shining hair, polished nails, and glamour were the order of the evening. As the clock chimed nine the Ivory Room was filled with Webster's beauties and the rustle of taffeta, the soft swish of velvet, and the murmur of silk mingled with the music as the dancing began.

Will you ever forget Lois Fisher's dress? It was a deep red chiffon velvet over white . . . and the way it shadowed at every turn!!! Evelyn Soto was lovely in her deep green formal. Did you notice the way the skirt was caught up with pink velvet roses and then carried back to the sauciest bustle ever?? Ann O'Bryan looked as though she had just stepped out of a Victorian tintype . . . a very Irish tintype at that. Kelly green faille . . . mmmmm . . . bewitchingly pulled across the front to a huge bow bustle that added spice.

That yellow orchid was a perfect compliment to Dot Gaines' black velvet net-skirted formal complete with a cluster of ermine tails at the drop shoulder neckline. And, oh, that waist whittling black velvet insert in Mary Medley's plaid taffeta number. Swishingly smart!!!

We hear that Adrian is trying to add Cissy O'Bryan to his staff

since he saw the dress designed for this affair. A very good looking pink net . . . A black velvet ribbon gathered the skirt at the knees. And then there was Eileen Meier with her hair swept way up to there looking extremely sophisticated in black. Hubba!

Our lovely Miss Quick looked soooo demure in a white taffeta gown that was spattered with pastel flowers. Very feminine. But we just can't leave without mentioning Betty Cooper's gorgeous net. It was royal blue . . . the color of the season . . . and that corsage. Need I say more?

Didn't you think Dot McAvoy was a dream in her pink taffeta with the blue beading? Blondes certainly look well in pink, at least Dotty did.

Florine Smith might have been compared to a China doll, she looked so cute with that up-swept hair-do.

Hope you noticed all the rich looking mouton wraps that kept our Websterites warm . . . pushed up sleeves . . . ear-hugging collars . . . huge shoulders . . . perfect for formals or football games.

And those comfortable Grecian sandals of gold kid . . . nothing but straps. Comfortable, to say the least!

LEST WE FORGET: The men in tux and tails looked wonderful and don't think we didn't notice.

On the Ball

by Bill and Clark

Hip-Hip! Hurrah! Cheerleader tryouts Friday, November 8—Let's have some action!

The ping pong tournament has started. Balls whiz madly by and any innocent bystander may be wounded seriously, in the eye that is. Watch out for those fast balls slammed back and forth by Jerry Maguire and Lucy Murphy.

Mizzu needn't think they are so hot—it's quite a common sight to see a Webster boarder easily knock off a hundred yard run down the old halls when pursued by the eager Mother Blottman . . .

Have you enjoyed the football season this year, or isn't your radio working? We find it quite effective to sit on the edge of the bed and wave a penant while listening to the games.

Girls report fine seats at football games; they enjoy sitting in substratosphere except for the slight difficulty of popping ear drums and nose bleeds.

Flash No. 1: Flying lessons for Webster girls now available at Parks.

Flash No. 2: "The doves fly south" in self defense.

The eighth wonder of the world is the sight of our six foot basketball star, Pete Porbeck demurely engaged in a little knitting.

Yes, Webster has gone country club—the golfing group meets every Tuesday, the riding group every Thursday, and the lazy type character may be found lounging in the Red Room any time.

For a gymnastic type of ball-room dance see Bender, Keefer, or Snider!!!

It's only fitting that Gabe be mentioned in this "Sports Column" because Gabe spends all her time dashing around in a sportsman convertible.

Football, basketball, swimming, golf, hockey, tennis, and ping pong offer a variety of choice. You TOO can be an athlete! We leave you with that one and only thought.

Across the Desk

by Betty Macken

Forty-eight little faces greet me daily at approximately 8:30 A. M. (worse than five 8:45's). All are anxiously awaiting to have knowledge poured into their heads—that is between drawing airplanes, enacting a few football tactics, making spitballs, etc. In spite of this strong competition, "readin' writin and rithmatic" plus some new fangled subjects) are persued regularly.

On my first day, while trying to maintain some dignity and a bit of quiet, one little fellow jumped up and demanded to know if I were the new Sister—and why I didn't dress like the rest of them!!

Another little lad said he thought I was pretty. Fortunately since then I notice he has gotten glasses.

Fourth Grade queries would stump the experts. After explaining a catechism lesson which dealt with the Holy Family, I asked if there were any questions. One small, blue-eyed, blond girl in the back of the room wanted to know whether or not St. Joseph's beard was really red!!!

They all love to ask questions—be they personal or otherwise. Some of the questions followed this pattern; Did I go to high-school? Do I get paid to teach them? Will they really have fractions in Fifth Grade? Do I go out with boys (prayers have been secured in this regard)?

Teaching is a real education. In the past six weeks I have learned many things. A bit of History, a great deal of Geography and best of all some spelling! I've learned why God insists that we become like unto little children to enter the kingdom of heaven. Only look at those fresh, bright, sincere, little faces makes you realize the purity of those tiny hearts and souls. No thought of a glamorous, base, selfish world has ever entered their nine year old minds

School from this side of the desk is just as much fun—ever more, because now I have answer books!!

## MARY-GO-ROUND

Mary Louise Rogers

Congratulations to all you Freshmen who have passed the Sodality exam and are waiting to be received into the Sodality of Mary. The big day is December 6th. That will give some of us time to get down to Nerinx, Kentucky and visit with Urs and Patrick on December 8th. Methinks they should open a Webster wing at the Loretto Novitate for all the Webster girls down there.

Right now open your date book and put a red circle around November 13. That's the night of the Sodality Union Carnival. It's to be held at the St. Louis University gymnasium. Booths, dancing, crowning of a Sodality queen. — all this for only fifty cents. Carolyn Johnson, our lovely candidate for queen, is counting on our cooperation and pennies so let's show her that old Webster Spirit.

It's an accepted fact that October and May are Rosary months, but that doesn't mean we can't say the Rosary any other time so let's keep up the good work we started during October.

Father Rooney certainly gave us much to think about when he challenged us to be radical Catholics. We should want people to recognize us as Catholics not by the medal we wear, but by our actions, dress, and Catholic attitude.

November is the month of the poor souls so let's remember them in our prayers.

The Nancy Havern Mission Unit of Webster College under the direction of Sister M. Clotaire, S. L., will present the convocation program at 1:45 P.M. on Monday, November 4.

Miss Mary Jane Clark, '48 of Lebanon, Kentucky, president of the students' mission unit, will introduce the speaker.

Rev. George J. Gottwald, Assistant Director of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will speak on the subject, "The Missions." Father Gottwald is chaplain of the City House, Academy of the Sacred Heart.

## N H Mission Unit Plans Activities

The Mission Committee is sponsoring the Sisters of Loretto in China for this year and a number of committee activities have been planned.

Chances are being sold on a handmade luncheon set which will be raffled as soon as a sufficient amount of money has been raised. A permanent stamp box is being prepared for the collection of stamps this year and contributions will be solicited.

The Committee also has a demand for any old clothes that are in good condition, or anything else that could be distributed to the poor.

Collection boxes are passed Sunday and the proceeds go to the Missions. Volunteers are wanted at St. Malachy's for the teaching of Catechism. Those interested should contact Jane Clark for further details.

The Missions Committee has begun plans for charity work during the Christmas holidays and has also opened this work to others than members of the committee.

## Heightsonians Speak

"If I am ever happier than I have been these days at Webster, it will be when I get to heaven. Everything has been so wonderful that I feel helpless when I try to express myself," said Mary Rita Ginn about her stay at Webster.

Jean Gray, the sophomore class representative, got poetic about the visit.

"Hospitality overflowing;  
Wonderful girls, all worth knowing;  
Sunny weather hard to beat;  
Skyscrapers tall on every street;  
A spirit grand, known throughout the land!  
That's Webster at St. Louis."

Betty Thieler, sophomore class president, and Jo Pankey, boarder president, found that the Heights and Webster had a lot in common. Joe thought that "Webster is truly our sister college. I have felt at home and enjoyed every minute here. The union of boarders and day hops is wonderful." Betty said, "the five days at Webster have been like five days at home." She regrets that "such a wonderful time can be had only once in a lifetime." Rose Fidel, the treasurer of the Student Association, must have felt more than just at home. Said "Fiddle": "The only difference between our two schools is the location."

Helen "Breezy" Burris thought the best part of her visit was getting to see "all the things we've heard and dreamed about," such as "The Pink Room, Red Room, Day Hops, Cafe, Loretto Hall, and all the wonderful Webster girls." (Ahem.) "Now we're seeing them and you all and loving it. We also have a lot of new names to add to that list—Candlelight, 'The Convict's Daughter' (what was her name anyway?) the Billikens (hip, hip, hooray), S. S. Admiral, Walsh Stadium, Starlight Roof, Old Orchard, and the Cards, plus all the girls we've met. The only regret I have is that we can't pack you all in somewhere and take you along to Loretto, for as Peg said, there is an identical spirit and between the two colleges. We hope you'll visit Loretto, Denver, and Colorado soon. Thanks for a super elegant time."

Katis Pogliano has a "Feeling for Webster so great that I cannot begin to put it in words. It is wonderful. The girls and the sisters are grand and make us all feel as if we belong. We loves youse."

Louise Childers, secretary of the Student Association, said they felt right at home "from the moment we 'fell' off the train (two hours late.) And that welcome in front of Loretto Hall was wonderful. Hip hip hooray!"

Margaret Fogarty, the junior class president, said she had one big time after another—"first train ride, first lobster, first time in St. Louis, look at the buildings. (I'm from Montana) Webster, you're swell!"

Mary Elaine Lynch, mission president, had something extra-nice to say. "More than anything else I am amazed at the wonderful spirit shown here at Webster. When we first arrived at the station I had a suspicion that the spirit was excitement brought on by the long delayed arrival of our train. But in every activity that same spirit prevailed, only now I realize it's a true, undying bond between all the Websterites."

T. K. Albi, senior class president, had a few pertinent comments to make on everything. Their train trip—"smooth as a galloping horse." Ride out from station with (shudder) Mary Dyer—"Harrowing! Horrors! St. Christopher was with us!" Welcome Assembly—"A howling success!" Candlelight House—"Wonderful with delicious lobster." Showboat—"unbelievable!" St. Louis—"I love it!"

Lucille "Percy" Hammond, the president of the Student Association, said, "We're so happy to be here and we're having a wonderful time. The main thing is—long live the L. I. C. See you at L. H. C. next year. Till then — so long."

## Webster Host to Sister College

Thursday, October 24, students of Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado, arrived at Webster College to participate in the annual Loretto Inter-Collegiate Conference.

This Conference is held every other year at Webster and in the alternate years at Loretto Heights to enable representatives of both colleges to meet and discuss subjects of interest to both groups of students.

Sister Eileen Marie, Dean of Women at Loretto Heights, and Sister Jean Carmel, formerly a member of the Webster faculty and who is now head of the English department at the Denver College, accompanied twelve students on the St. Louis trip.

Lucille Hammond, Katie Pogliano, Mary Elaine Lynch, Jo Pankey, Mary Rita Ginn, Louise Childers, Rose Fidel, Theresa Albi, Margaret Fogarty, Helen Louise Burris, Betty Thieler, and Jean Gray came to participate in the annual Loretto Inter-collegiate Conference.

## Webster Girls at Ill.-Wis. Game

The Illini played host to alumnae and also to the Wisconsin football team and band the weekend of October 19. The Misses Jean Frerker, Jane Clark, Dot Gaines, Jeanne Sheridan, and Cissy Welsh were guests of Miss Mike Lyons, '48, a former Webster girl who is now employed in Champaign, for the week-end.

Highlight of the visit was the Illinois-Wisconsin football game which Illinois won. This game was followed by a trip to the Theta Chi fraternity house and a visit there with the frat's huge pet, a St. Bernard dog, known as "Ox."

Homecoming dances and parties were feature attractions on Saturday night. Members of the Theta Chi and TKE fraternities entertained the girls at these parties.

The Websterites spent Sunday in Arcola, Illinois with the Lyons family at their farm home.

## Caught in the Web

Mary Jane Reid

No movie star could equal the spellbound audience of Sister M. Florentine, S. L., on her recent visit to Webster. You see—Sister was telling this fascinating story of her twelve years spent teaching in Shanghai, China. To our Chinese sisters, she was the "home ec" instructor and a kind friend.

Shanghai is a city with a majority of English speaking people but on the boat going over, Sister related, twenty two different nationalities were represented. Sister did not study the intricacies of the Chinese language before her departure, but picked it up during her first year in the Orient. "The difficulty in learning the Chinese language," Sr. Florentine said, "lies in the fact that there are so many different dialects."

The schools are financed through the Missions and with the small amount of tuition that the students can afford to pay. A tour of the United States to solicit aid for these institutions has been completed by Sister, and she hopes that it will enable them to renew their work.

Sister Florentine's "second home" was a humble, holy, and at times, dangerous place to be teaching the ways of God. For two and a half years, the Loretto nuns in Shanghai were held in captivity by the Japanese warlords. They and the nuns of the Sacred Heart Order were placed in a concentration camp located in the Sacred Heart Convent. "We were not cruelly treated as some were, but suffered mostly from neglect. Often we did not have enough to eat, Sister stated.

On October 4, Sister Florentine, accompanied by Sister Matthew, sailed again for Shanghai, China. Incidentally Sister Matthew is making her first trip over and could hardly contain her enthusiasm during the summer months here at Webster. Yes—it is still a dangerous place to bring words of a true God and religion, but both have that same brand of courage that Mary at the foot of the Cross displayed. Let's help them to keep that courage strong with Webster's prayers.

## EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE TO CONVENE AT WEBSTER

The tenth annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto will be held at Webster College on November 29 and 30, it was announced by the General Chairman, Dr. G. F. Donoyan, President of Webster College.

The conferences are held annually so that the sisters may exchange ideas and plans on education policies. Further plans will be announced later.

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NOV. 1  
Bring Your Lunch  
and  
Meet in Red Room  
at  
11:00 a. m.

## W C Clubs Hold First Meetings

### Classical Club

At its October meeting the Classical Club elected Lucy Murphy to serve as president of the club for this year. Other officers who were elected are: Sammy Norris, vice-president, and Isabel Ceriotti, secretary-treasurer. The club also voted on the theme of its discussions for this year, which will be Homer's ILLIAD and ODYSSEY and the AENEID of Virgil. A special meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, October 30, in order to plan for the entertainment of the St. Louis University Classical Club on November 15.

The Webster Classical Club was represented at the meeting of the St. Louis U. Club on October 20, by Betty Convy, Pam Hoffman, Mary Gebhart, Jeanne Higgins, Catherine Dunn, Sammy Norris and Lucy Murphy.

### Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club has planned a dinner party shortly before Christmas, announced Mary Hetzner, president. The place and the date are as yet undecided and will be announced later.

The bulletin board in the corridor in front of the auditorium is kept up to date with reviews and notices of current plays by the club members.

### Spanish Club

Election of officers for the year was the main business of the first Spanish Club meeting which was held on October 23 at 4:30 p. m. Mary Helen Hutton was elected president; Frances Eagen and Joan Fitzgerald, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

After the adjournment of the regular meeting, the new officers met with Miss Josephine Etnire and Miss Consuelo Uribe to discuss plans for the next meeting scheduled for November 13.

### Poetry Club

The Poetry Club at its 1st meeting of the year played host to a delegation of special guests, Thursday evening, October 24. Among these were three Loretto Heights girls, Mary Elaine Lynek, Mary Rita Ginn, and Therece Alby and Sister Eileen Marie, Dean of Women from the Heights, and Sister Jeane Carmel former moderator of the club and now head of the English Department at the Heights. The meeting proceeded in its usual manner, original poems were read, puns exchanged, and in spite of strong protest from Sister Mary Louise, it was voted to devote the next meeting to a discussion of Gerard Manley Hopkins.

## W C AND L H C GIRLS AT SLU HOMECOMING

The annual Homecoming week-end of St. Louis University was a grand combination of spirit and fun. A banquet for the teams, a bonfire and pep rally on Saturday, Oct. 26, plus the parade of floats sponsored by University organizations and corporate colleges on Sunday, preceded the Homecoming game between the Billikens and Georgetown University.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was held in the College Church preceding the dance in the evening.

The S-L Dance in the gym terminated the weekend. During the dance, Pat Pfeffer was crowned Campus Queen and will reign until the election of the Prom Queen next spring.

## Authority on U N To Speak Nov. 21

On a mission of spreading "interest in human rights" and "how to get them respected," John Childs Newport Eppstein, leading English Catholic layman, authority on the United Nations and international relations, is due in St. Louis on November 18 by plane from London. He will speak on "Our International Responsibility" to the students of Webster College at the weekly convocation on November 21st.

Mr. Eppstein is the son of the noted Anglican clergyman and educator the Rev. Dr. Eppstein, headmaster of Reading (England) School. A former official in the British League of Nations Union with a wide experience in international relations dating back to World War I, he explained the object of his visit to this country: "I don't mind talking my head off, but I'm more than anxious on my side to learn. I know there is much talk of World Government, but I am much more interested in human rights and how to get them respected."

Mr. Eppstein will make a nationwide tour, speaking in leading universities and on outstanding forums on the topic of the United Nations, out of his ten year's experience with the now defunct League of Nations. He will point out the mistakes of the old League which the U.N. should avoid.

## Fr. Rooney Speaks to Student Body

"You can cease to be a Christian while you still remain a Catholic," said Fr. Richard Rooney in his talk to the girls at Sodality meeting last week. Fr. Rooney is connected with the Queens Work in Boston and has only recently been discharged from the Army where he served as Chaplain. In his talk Fr. Rooney told us that we were deceiving ourselves into thinking we were what we are not. He said that a Catholic girl should be recognizable in her speech, dress, behavior and the places she accept as suitable for patronage should be clean and respectable.

Father Rooney spoke of our disregard for the eight beatitudes and of our misconception of marriage and the family. He told of the conditions under which women were subject in countries where Our Blessed Mother was unknown. "Unless we become convinced, intellectual, working Catholics we cannot convince others that the only things that matter are the Catholic teachings," he pointed out.

In his talk Fr. Rooney admitted that the issue of Christianity or paganism was more clearcut in the days of the early Christian; but, he stated that to be a hero today we must live our lives with Christ, and not become bogged down with the mediocrity that is the world today.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Webster College Poetry Club may do so by submitting three original poems to be judged. They will be selected at a special meeting of the club and two out of three will make you a member. Poems must be given to Mary Riffel, president of the club, before November 14.

## President Signs 8 Point Charter

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster Groves, was one of three St. Louis delegates who signed the eight-point "declaration of economic justice" issued recently in New York by 122 leaders of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths.

The first conference of the three religious groups was held last February, and the declaration has been under study and revision since that time. The declaration calls for "an organized and democratic partnership for the general welfare rather than a competitive struggle for individual or group advantage."

The eight points call for social justice, the widest possible distribution of productive and consumptive property among the masses, the organization of men into free and voluntary associations, the cooperation of functional economic groups, the intervention of the state in economic life to protect rights of individuals and groups, and the subjection to moral law of the profit motive as well as national and international economic life.

Other St. Louis delegates were the Rev. Hampton Adams, president of the International Convention of Disciples of Christ, and Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman, chairman of the Commission on Justice and Peace, Central Conference of American Rabbis.

## Student Veterans Present Program

The Student Veterans of Webster College will present an Armistice Day Program at the College for the Student Body and the faculty. The Ceremony will consist of the flag raising which will be followed by the Pledge of Allegiance by the entire gathering.

Father Joseph H. Anler of the St. Louis Cathedral, who served in the U. S. Army during the War will present the opening prayer. The Chairman of the Program, Arlene Webb, will present the theme of the program which is in commemoration of the American Women Who Died In World War II.

The traditional minute of silence at 11:00 will be observed for the honored dead, and during this time Taps will be rendered by Florence Westphal.

Father J. Edgar Ernst, Holy Redeemer Parish, who also served in World War II with the U. S. Army, will present the closing prayer. And the entire program will end with The Star Spangled Banner.

The student veteran body will participate in the program; namely, Margaret Brewer, Carol Dunphy, USNWR, and Mary Jane Davis, SPARS, acting as color bearers. Elizabeth Peters and Audrey Kitten, USMCWR, will act as color guards. The programs were furnished by Audrey Lindholm, USNWR, Virginia Lindholm, USMCWR, and Audrey Kitten, USMCWR. Arlene Webb, WAC, acted as the Chairman of the Program.

In case of inclement weather, the program will be held in the auditorium.

## C. Johnson is W. C. Candidate



Starting November 1, Webster is planning an all out campaign to elect the Queen for the Sodality Union Carnival. The candidate, Carolyn Johnson, from Montgomery, Alabama, was elected by the students in a Sodality meeting two weeks ago.

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Johnson and a graduate of St. Mary of Loretto in Montgomery, Alabama.

At twenty minutes to one, during the week of November each class will have a day to present catchy skits. These skits will surely provide delightful entertainment. Of course, there will be a slight charge but it will all go to help elect the candidate.

On November 10, all students are invited to a tea dance in the Commerce and Finance Lounge. The time is from 3-6:00 p. m. Tickets will be on sale and the admission will be fifty cents. The money collected for these tickets will go toward the candidate.

The carnival itself will be November 13 from 8 to 12. Each school will manage and decorate an original booth for the Carnival.

Russ David is playing for the dancing. The queen will be crowned and after the coronation, entertainment will be provided for the queen and her court.

## Cast Selected For "Our Town"

The Loretto Players of Webster College will present "Our Town" on November 15 at 8:15 P. M. and on November 16 at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M. in the Webster College Theater. The play, written by Thornton Wilder, is under the direction of Miss Virginia Kral. The male parts will be played by St. Louis University students for the first time since the war. Tickets may be obtained for \$65. Members of the cast are:

Stage Manager.....David Dames  
Emily Webb.....Betty Lou Taylor  
George Gibbs.....Bernard Handelman  
Mrs. Webb.....Virginia Rosenthal  
Mr. Webb.....Donald Newsham  
Wally Webb.....Wendell Reickle  
Mrs. Gibbs.....Mary Hetznecker  
Dr. Gibbs.....Jack Dunsford  
Rebecca Gibbs.....Ann Michenfelder  
Howie Newsome.....not cast as yet  
Simon Stimson.....Jack Carpentier  
Mrs. Soames.....Jeanne Higgins  
Miss Williard.....Rose Mary Saner  
Joe Stoddard.....Bill Brennan  
Sam Craig.....Laurence Naef  
Constable.....Jack Naef

## Fall Loretto To Appear Nov. 15

In the first issue of the Loretto, scheduled to appear November 15, Jane O'Hara has written an article entitled, "The United Nations Set the Stage." This article includes an explanation of the U.N. set up and a discussion of the importance and necessity of world government and the part we as interested members, can play in this organization.

Also to appear in the first issue are: a fairy story by Pat Manion, guest contributor; an explanation of the liturgy of the newly decorated Chapel by Betty Convy; and a poll of student tastes in magazines by Mary Jane Reid.

## WC Men's Club Names Officers

Bertrand C. Faherty, Sr., of University City, president of the Webster College Men's Club, announced the names of officers and committee members for the coming year, following the first annual meeting. R. H. Bulte of St. Louis is the club's president, and W. J. Luking of St. Louis is secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee include: John H. Schweitzer of Webster Groves, chairman; Albert C. Hoffmeister, Sr., Frank E. Riehemann, and L. J. Mulligan of St. Louis; Ira J. Edelman of Shrewsbury; Arthur P. Lucchesi of Webster Groves; W. H. Schmiedeskamp of Kirkwood; E. B. Steffen of Richmond Heights; S. G. Lipic of Sappington.

Other committee members were named for the student aid fund, membership and attendance, program and entertainment, publicity; student enrollment and school activities, and memorial committee. Mr. Bulte was named as chairman of the membership and attendance committee, and Mr. Edelman is in charge of programs and entertainment for the coming year. Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, is chairman of the publicity committee in addition to being the club advisor.

The date of the next meeting was set for November 21, and the wives of the members are to be invited.

## Nerinx Seniors Visit Loretto Motherhouse

The seniors of Nerinx Hall, Webster's corporate High School and several faculty members from Nerinx and Webster left St. Louis on Saturday, October 19, in a chartered bus to visit the Loretto Motherhouse, Nerinx Kentucky. Sunday after Mass the girls toured the novitate and archives and in the evening they entertained the community and talked over Nerinx and Webster with the number of Webster girls who are now novices and postulants there.

The party visited several historic and scenic spots on their way home and arrived here late Monday. The Sisters who took the trip were: Sisters Mary Paula, Frederic, Dorothy Marie, Elaine, Mary, Mariella, and Flaget.

## Hallowe'en Party Given by Frosh

Another freshmen class took its first active part in Webster tradition on Tuesday, October 29, when they entertained at the annual Hallowe'en party. Kelly Carroll, appointed by the president of the Student Government Association, was chairman of the affair to which faculty members and students were invited.

Assisting the chairman were Taffy Hanley and Ann Kraft, co-chairmen of entertainment, Jo Randolph in charge of decorations, Jodie Ritter, Janet Hahn and Betty Tuschmidt served as chairmen of the escort, invitation and refreshment committees, respectively.

The theme of the party was summed up in "Ball of Fire," novel in title but completely appropriate in actuality, as proved by the decorations which created the atmosphere of a ballroom in Hades. A throne backed by a huge devil head corresponded to the devil role of the hostesses entertaining the upperclassmen,

Formal entertainment consisted of original songs, character dances, a skit and games, planned under the direction of Abie Dunn, Jackie Hellman, Dorothy McConnell and Gini Bellan.

## Symphonic Music Subject of Talk

Stanley Chapple, Director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, gave a demonstrated lecture, "The Objectives of Symphonic Music," at the president's assembly on Monday, Oct. 28.

Born in London in 1900, Chapple made his first visit to the United States in 1929 at the invitation of the Music Teachers' National Association in St. Louis. He made annual summer visits until 1939 when, at the outbreak of the war, he was advised by the British authorities to remain in the United States and to continue his musical activities as an informed musician and a leader in the symphonic, operatic and choral fields.

The coming season will see Chapple continuing all phases of his work in many cities of the United States.

## Ark. U. Head Lectures at W C

Arthur M. Harding, Ph.D., president of the University of Arkansas, addressed the students of Webster College at the convocation on Monday, October 21. His illustrated lecture was entitled "Glimpses of Other Worlds." The celestial travelogue guided the students from one part of the magnificent universe to another, helping them to comprehend the relation of their own world to the millions of others that are flying headlong through empty space.

Dr. Harding, a noted astronomer, is the author of ASTRONOMY, a story of the sun, the moon, and the stars written for the layman. It explains the science of the heavens in a practical way and treats the mythological side of the study of the stars and the folk-lore and primitive beliefs that are involved.

## Big Sisters Entertain

### Farmyard Frolic Theme of Party

"Farmyard Frolic" has been chosen as the name for the Big-Sister-Little-Sister Party to be held on Thursday November 21 at 6:00 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Committees in charge are: General chairman, Jacque Chauvin; Invitations and publicity, Kathlyn Hammes; Decorations, Mary Arline Powell; Refreshments, Mary Lou Kiel; Entertainment, Gerry Maguire; Escorts, Anne Rozier; and Treasurer, Elizabeth Lattimore.

The gym will take on the appearance of a barn for tonight. Big and Little-Sisters alike are required to wear cotton dresses and wear their hair in a pigtail style. A prize will be given to the Little-Sister who brings the most original or novel stuffed farm animal. A prize is also offered to the big sister using the most ingenuity in her contribution to the party.

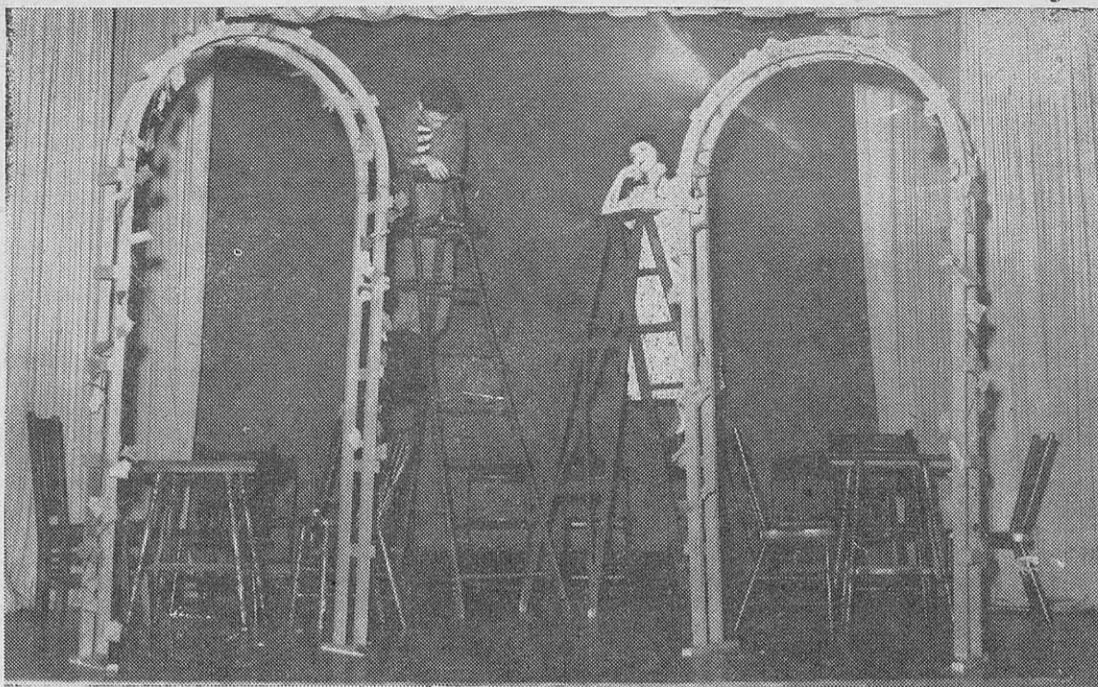
Gerry Maguire has chosen "Old McDonald Had a Farm" as the theme for the entertainment. She and Marie Wesley have written a skit portraying the typical country family of "Old McDonald's" farm. The skit will include songs and dances.

Characters in the skit will be: Lucy Murphy, the father; Mary Catherine McDonough, the mother; Charlotte Baumgarten, the young "jilted" lover; Marie Wesley, the young girl in love with "Chatz"; and Barbara Luchefeld, the grandmother.

## Fontbonne Views SG Board Nov. 18

The Student Council of Fontbonne College, Clayton, will be the guests of the Webster College Student Government Board at a special meeting Monday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p. m. Since their student Government has been in effect only two years and the girls are still shaping their constitution, through this meeting they hope to derive from our constitution a set of plans of their own.

## Scene In "Our Town"



Betty Lou Taylor as Emily Webb and Bernard Handelman as George Gibbs, talking from their second story windows.

## J. Ritter Chosen Frosh President

At a class meeting November 12, Josephine Ritter was elected president of the freshman class.

"Jody", who is the niece of his Excellency Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter and sister of Sister Frances Louise, Instructor in Chemistry is from Louisville, Ky., where she attended the Presentation Academy.

Besides taking an active part in basketball, Jody was president of the French club, treasurer of the Missions, and an active member of the Latin Club at Loretto High School, last year.

At Webster Jody is a member of the Sodality, the Classical Choral and French Clubs.

Jody's older sister, Helen, was a former Student Government president, and Sister Frances Louise, who also graduated from Webster, was Hall President her senior year.

As this issue goes to press, three girls have been nominated for class representative to the Student Government Board. The freshmen who have been put up Mary Alice Wolff, Janet Hahn and Arline Webb.

## WC Dramatizes "Our Town" as Major Project

The dramatics department of Webster presented its major production of this semester November 15 and 16 at 8:15 P.M. and on Saturday afternoon, November 16, at 2:15 P. M. The play, *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder, was under the direction of Miss Virginia Kral. Miss Barbara Luechtefeld, a junior, was assistant director.

The male parts were played by men from St. Louis University and the young boys were from Holy Redeemer Parochial School. For the first time at Webster the Loretto Players used no scenery, and objects supposed to be used by the players were suggested by pantomime. Special lighting effects constructed by the stage crew and cast were used to create the different moods of the play. Bare stage furnishings were carried in by members of the stage crew in full view of the audience.

Another unusual highlight of the production was a wedding processional down the middle aisle of the auditorium. Members of the audience also asked questions about Grover's Corner, the name of *Our Town*. Special chemicals were used to produce a fog effect during the funeral scene.

The cast of *Our Town* was as follows:

Stage Manager.....	David Dames
Emily Webb.....	Betty Lou Taylor
George Gibbs.....	Bernard Handelman
Mrs. Webb.....	Virginia Hosenthal
Mr. Webb.....	Donald Newsham
Mrs. Gibbs.....	Mary Hetznecker
Dr. Gibbs.....	Jack Dunsford
Rebecca Gibbs.....	Ann Michenfelder
Wally Webb.....	Wendell Reickle
Howie Newsome.....	Dick Federer
Simon Stimson.....	Jack Carpentier
Mrs. Soames.....	Jeanne Higgins
Miss Willard.....	Rose Marie Saner
Joe Stoddard.....	Phil Yates
Sam Craig.....	Larry Neaf
Constable.....	Jack Neaf

## W. C. Seniors Fete Nerinx Seniors

The senior class of Webster College will entertain the senior class of Nerinx Hall, our "Prep" school, at an informal party in the Pink Room on November 25 at 5:00 p. m.

Joy Herman and Pat Nolan are acting as co-chairman of the party. Sister Mary Paula has consented to be the "spaghetti chef" for the dinner. A skit written by Mary Hetznecker and Mary Catherine McDonough will comprise the entertainment. The skit will satirize the arrival of the pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving dinner.

Sisters Matthew Marie, Regent of the college; Francis de Sales, Dean of studies; Flaget, Dean of women; Roberta, Senior advisor; Mariella, Directress of Nerinx Hall; Joan Marie, Sodality Moderator; and Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, Assistant dean of women have been included in the invitation.

The senior class of Webster College was entertained by the Nerinx seniors at a "weenie" roast during the month of October.

## Dean of Women Announces Formation of New Council

Sister Flaget, Dean of Women, announced the formation of a council which will assist her in an advisory capacity. The preparation of plans for this council has been under consideration for the past two years. The tentative objective in view is to formulate a program that will embody suggestions for the development of student life along religious, intellectual, healthful and social lines.

Members of this committee have been drawn from faculty, former members of the Student Government Association, and the student body. They are: Sister Flaget, chairman; Reverend Father Thomas Cahill, C.M.; Sister Matthew Marie, Regent of the college;

## Loretines To Convene

### WC to be Scene of Annual Meet

The tenth Annual Education Conference of Sisters of Loretto will open November 29 at Webster College with a High Mass celebrated by Msgr. Edward Prendergast, pastor of St. Liborius parish. The general theme of the two-day conference is "Better Citizenship through Better Teacher Preparation." The Sisters of Loretto are one of the few teaching orders that hold such annual conventions.

Dr. Donovan will be chairman of first assembly which will feature the following addresses: Rev. Felix N. Pitt, Supt. of Schools, Louisville, Kentucky, will speak on "Teacher Preparation"; "Administrator Faculty Relationships" will be the subject of the address by Rev. Hubert Newell, Supt. of Schools, Denver, Colorado; and Miss Mary Dooling, Director of Co-op Activities, The Queen's Work, will discuss "A National Loretto Alumnae Association."

Sister Georgiana of Loretto Heights College will be chairman of the College section in the library; Sister Gregory of Webster College will preside over the High School group in Mission Hall; Sister Mary Cyril, St. Pius School, St. Louis, will act as chairman of the Elementary School division.

On Saturday the general assembly will meet at 9 a. m. at which choral selections by Nerinx Hall and Loretto Academy will be given. Divisional meetings will again be held after which the second general meeting will assemble to present reports and suggestions made in the division meetings.

At 12:30 Very Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, S.J. will celebrate Solemn Benediction in the Chapel. Rev. James Holfich will be Deacon and Rev. Peter J. Sattler C.S.R., will be Subdeacon. Master of Ceremonies will be Rev. Gilmore H. Guyot, C.M.

## Webster College Veterans Form Organization Among Students

Recognition has been granted by the Executive Committee of Webster College for the organization of the Webster College Veterans' Association.

Any student who has served with the Armed Forces and has been honorably discharged from the service, is eligible for membership in this organization.

The Association consists of eight members and two associate members. The members are: Margaret Brewer, USNWR; Mary Jane Davis, USCGWR; Carol Dunphy, USNWR; Audrey Kitten, USMCWR; and Arlene M. Webb, WAC. Three special students are also members; namely, Audrey

Lindholm, USNWR, Virginia Lindholm, USMCWR; and Elizabeth Peters, USMCWR. The two associate members are, Dolores Schmidt, WAC, student of St. Louis University, and Dr. George F. Donovan, President of Webster College.

There was an election of officers on Nov. 6th with the following results:

President, Arlene M. Webb; Sec. Treas., Margaret Brewer; Historian, Virginia Lindholm.

The initial function of the organization was the Armistice Day Program presented for the student body and the faculty in the Auditorium on November 11th.



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## -- Thanks --

A wistful eyed turkey reminded us that Thanksgiving is coming in one short week and we jotted down notes for our "thank you" to God. We have so many special things for which to be thankful, being Webster girls.

Our first thank you was the thing that makes Webster, Webster — our spirit. You've heard it mentioned countless times, and by now you know that it's the happiness which faculty and students share — the love that glistens in the eyes of the girls when they sing "Tell Me Why." As Father Lord says, the spirit of Webster is so thick that you can practically pick it up in chunks. We're thankful for our Student Government and Sodality Boards, animate bits of that spirit.

We're thankful for our favorite Loretines who dedicate their entire lives to teaching us and their hearts to loving us. (Incidentally, we do know why we love you like we do.)

We're thankful for our wonderful religious environment — the privilege of having God so near that we can run in to visit with Him between classes — our stimulating religion classes — and our own dear "rabbis."

We're thankful for our deans, who are dignified and yet, (beyond a doubt) very entertaining. Their newly discovered talents will be a cherished memory of every Webster girl.

We're thankful for our special friends — people like Fr. Lord, whose infectious sparkle spreads to all about him — Dr. Kane, whose delightful personality peeks through his poetry — Mrs. Barnicle, who is an understanding friend, assistant dean, a gracious hostess, and an all round pal.

We're thankful for our Webster "families." Our big sisters who were always there with the right answer, our little sisters, who were always there with their love. No chance to be homesick with your family all about you.

We're thankful for the friends we've found at Webster. The girls who become so close to us that graduation cannot separate us.

Thanksgiving morning when we kneel in church let's remember to thank God for choosing us to be Webster's girls.

## -- A Suggestion --

"Way back when" I was in freshman journalism class I remember learning that editorials are supposed to criticize, praise or suggest. The first two prerogatives are used quite often — but the "suggestion" department has dust and cobwebs on the floors. So I'm making a suggestion to you: Cultivate and keep your friendships with the nuns who teach you here at Webster. Father Lord gave us all a pretty good idea of what we should get out of our college education, and I would like to add this.

I don't mean just what we get from the nuns in class, I mean what we get from them just in personal contacts. Many of us worry about being with the right crowd" and many go to college to "make contacts." If we'd all realize that the nuns are "the right crowd" and in staying close to them we're staying close to God.

After all, the nuns are among the most educated people in the world — and they do have the right perspective on life. With their souls focused on God, they are in a wonderful position to help us adjust our own lenses. This is especially true when we are out of school. Many of us will find ourselves in purely pagan atmospheres and, no doubt, many time we will be confused and hesitant about problems that will come up. A nun, who knows you and who sees things objectively, would make a wonderful person to talk things over with. Besides the Sisters are always happy to hear from their former pupils and of course are never unwilling to lend an ear and give some advice.

Make use of the wonderful opportunity that Webster's counseling program affords you right now! And extend it beyond your student years at Webster. Make it a permanent part of your post-graduation agenda.

PAT POWERS

## Athletic Association Elects Cheerleaders

At the second meeting of the Athletic Association on Friday, November 9, the varsity cheerleaders were elected by a plurality vote. This year as an innovation five were elected in place of the usual four. Marie Morhauser, Senior, Jean Frerker, Junior, and Jayne Payne, Sophomore were re-elected. Added to this list were Betty Lou Taylor, Sophomore and Jane Donley, Freshman. Besides cheering the varsity on to victory, the girls will play a major role in the pre-game pep sessions.

## ON THE BALL



by Bill and Clark

"Since the rains came," walking in the rain seems to be the chief sport at Webster. However, it is the opinion of this department that if the rains continue flowing, walking will become a physical impossibility. In order to meet the impending crisis canoes have been ordered. The Webster's varied sport life will have the addition of a crew team!

We must admit that sports are rather dull this week. Consequently, we considered engaging Bill Stern as our guest columnist. We were held back by only one thing, namely that he writes about sports and we knew it would be far too great a shock to our public to read anything about "sports" in this column.

Do we dare drag the ping pong tournament again? It does get rather tiresome, but next week it will be over and then what will we write about? Finals are being played off now — very thrilling indeed! Question: Who will be Queen of Webster's Ping Pong Tournament?

Mary Rita Jolley's man whom she met last weekend in Jeff City did the sporting thing — presented her with a diamond, phoney but lovely! Perf, marv, natch, def, and actually it's wonderful!

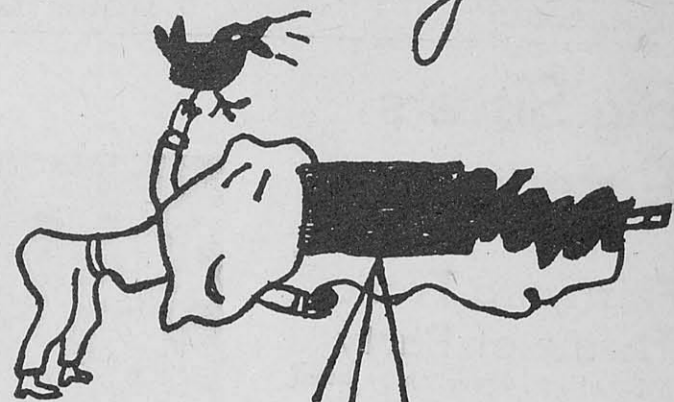
Arrangements are being made for Webster girls to indulge in a little swimming once a week.

This knitting is driving us wild! It seems that everybody wants to do something. People don't come to college to do something — they come to learn to live. Those knitters are probably the very ones who will make ten million when they get out.

Some of the more athletically inclined characters in this school are beginning to file over to the gym every afternoon to practice basketball. Hip-hip! Hurrah!!! The time is coming when this column will definitely be sporty!

Far be it from us to complain, but we do wish some of you kids would get out and do something sporting. Take miniature golf, pinocle (bridge is merely collegiate and elite), indoor croquet, ring-around-the-rosie, drop the handkerchief — anything, just anything!!! We would even put it in the column if you would get out and rake the leaves on the campus, BUT DO SOMETHING!! Or else we can't go on — we'll probably end up in a booby-hatch screaming, "Heard any sports news lately?"

# Webmagelle



Jean Frerker

Fall . . . season of football games . . . harvest dances . . . hay rides . . . corn roasts . . . outdoor activities!!! Season of warm collars and sensible clothes. Clothes that are seen in classrooms and at things like Homecomings. Plaids, wide leather belts, wool jerseys, suits, and the favored sweater and skirt are brought out of hiding to take their places on the fashion stage.

Admired with an envious eye was Janie Hendrick's very sharp suit of black and white houndstooth check . . . and it has one of those new long jackets trimmed at the hipline with double pockets. Also in checks of black and white was Joan Poat looking so darling with that high-crowned black hat and the over-shoulder bag of patent trying to outshine her eyes . . . and those white, white gloves to add crispness.

New York designers started it and Lorene Peck has taken up the idea of combining rich brown with black . . . and what an effect!!! A lush suit . . . black skirted . . . brown jacket trimmed in brown with the three-quarter length sleeves that are sooooo full.

Seen at the Homecoming: Betty Jane Wolff in a wool jersey dress of cinnamon . . . that spankin' new color . . . smart rounded shoulders . . . pencil silt lines broken only a brown leather belt.

## PSSSST

Pat and Kirch

Dear Maisie:

Honestly, so much has been happening at Webster these past weeks, I hardly know where to begin to tell you the latest news.

Of course you know St. Louis U. had a terrific Homecoming (too bad they lost to Georgetown) and the W. C. girls were there en masse.

Last week-end the thriving community of Mattoon, Illinois played host to some of the W. C.'s. Janie Hendricks has been telling us how she left Welsh's house by way of the back door. All this time we thought there were FRONT doors in Mattoon.

"Muff" Lauderdale is quite a booster of Student Government since she started making trips over to Parks Air College. We know that Duran's S. G. can't compare with Jostedt's.

### By the way Maisie

Dot Warner' 48 is wearing a beautiful ring on her third finger, left hand. What a surprise! She's the first in the Junior or Senior class to be so fortunate.

Mid semesters were last week. We're glad they're over. The poor Freshmen, this was their first experience at College exams. Wait until they get a taste of Semesters! Mr. Manley's cry, "Justice but no mercy," rang

Then there was Ann Chase looking so Irish in a Kelly green dress . . . fly fronted . . . full skirted . . . begorra!

And in the classroom: Jean Murphy, our fair coleen, being very collegiate in a classic plaid dress . . . russet, red, and tan straight from Jack Frost's palette . . . please note the matching belt and shoes of rust to give that dash. Plaids seem to be an institution but I must mention that light blue, yellow, and white combination that looks so mmmm with Jo Ceresia's dark hair.

Special thanks to the people who make those non-washable blouses . . . watch for Ann Rozier in her black flannel blouse that is trimmed in white saddle stitching . . . it's on my list. And that royal blue blouse of Betty Tutschmidt's with the roll collar that is so versatile and may be worn with any color.

Have you seen Ann Kraft in her stunning wool jersey checked black and green . . . a cape neckline that is, but smart. Whistle rating!

Special Mention Department: Barbara Luchefeld's beautiful leopard coat and matching head band . . . cut swagger and full, Full, FULL.

And, Freshies, you don't know how much brighter the halls look with those green "beanies" bobbing on your heads as you race to class.

through the halls.

Term papers will be due before the end of the semester. Ginny Brabec has started working on hers already. Imagine, and it won't be turned in until Christmas. She is what we call "eager."

Pat Abbott's sister, who was ill for so long, is now back home. Elva Mae Poncerolli scared the day-hops one morning by putting a picture of Lena the Hyena on her locker door. Every morning the ghastly sight meets our eyes. Simon and Brennan sandwiches appeal more to Ann Harmon than bacon and tomato.

Pat Powers suggests for a weird and marvelous evening, "Take your date to the morgue." Another gay holiday is upon us. The boarders are packing while the day-hops sit quietly during all the excitement.

The "State-ment" of the affair is as follows: Arkansas, Little Rock, that is in the person of Millie Harrison will go to Missouri, K. C., and Jean Blottman, if you must know. Same destination, Hostess Eileen Feeney will receive Illinois, Peoria and guest, Catherine Murphy. The regal news is Montgomery, Alabama's Queen Carolyn Johnson traveling to Sterling, Illinois to visit Jean Grennan. Peoria, stays in the news with Lucy Murphy receiving Nancy Stead of the state Known to Websterites as Kirkwood. Kentucky, Owensboro is really running up the counts. Colorado's Gloria Perry and Bonnie McCracken are the guests, with Joan Fields and Jane Nicely on the receiving end.

## MARY-GO-ROUND

Mary Louise Rogers

Congratulations to Carolyn our lovely Sodality Queen. When Carolyn walked to the throne to be crowned queen, the saints and angels in heaven must have been applauding, too, because all that noise couldn't possibly have come from only 2,000 students who attended the carnival. There was an awed silence over the entire gym when Carolyn placed the bouquet of roses at the feet of the Blessed Mother and Gwenn Gleason sang Mother Beloved. Mary must have been very pleased when all the Sodalists joined in the singing of Mother Beloved. The night of the Harvest Festival will be long remembered by all Webster girls. We'd like to thank everyone, faculty and students, for the wonderful support and co-operation that we received for the entire Sodality Union affair.

Pat Powers, the Reinheimer twins, Florine Smith and Sally Laux, members of the Apostolic Committee, have begun their work with the Negro children at St. Malachys. They're teaching catechism, art and cooking and helping the girls at St. Malachys start a Sodality.

The Freshmen skirts at committee meetings were terrific. They showed a great deal of work and interest on the part of the Freshmen and we certainly hope this enthusiasm for Sodality continues throughout their college days.

One Sodality meeting a month has been set aside for the recitation of the Little Office. The little Office which the priest recites daily. It is a glorious list of all the titles with which Mary's children love to address her. The Little Office is very dear to Mary and we should try to take advantage of the opportunity to adore her in this way.

## N H Mission Unit Holds Assembly

The Nancy Havern Mission Unit, under the direction of Sister M. Clotaire, S.L., presented the convocation program Monday, November 4. Mary Jane Clark, '48, president of the students' mission unit, introduced the speaker, the Rev. George J. Gottwald, Assistant Director of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Preceding Father Gottwald's speech, Ann Michenfelder, '47, delivered a brief resume of the mission activities of the students since the founding of the mission unit at Webster and of the spirit of the girls which has kept it alive.

For as Father Gottwald stressed, "There is more to mission work than the dollars and cents contributed. The integral part is the spirit of Christ, and as such, which must be the spirit of every Christian."

Emphasizing the futility of converting the world abroad, if those at home lose, or slacken in their Faith, Father Gottwald defined the mission spirit in part as, "living and loving, day after day and year after year, not just a chosen few, but EVERYONE." Concluding his vibrant speech, he exhorted the students to combat the lack of charity, and the "negative spirit" prevalent today, to "fight for the cause of Christ in our own environment."

## Manuscripts of Catholic Authors On Display at Public Library

The display of Living Catholic Authors in the Public Library of St. Louis continues this week with pictures and manuscripts of St. Louis authors for Catholic Book Week. Journalists, their pictures and manuscripts were put on display the 16th and will remain until the 23rd when they will be replaced by Poets. December 1 to the 7 will feature Biographers and the display will end during the week of 8-16 when converts will be featured.

Kax Hammes, junior Art Major has prepared a backdrop for the display. On this backdrop is a map surrounded by tiny figures, each dressed in a costume representing his respective nation. Beneath these figures are lists of names of authors from the vari-

ous nations.

The Gallery has received acceptances from three new members from China. They are: Archbishop Pu-Piu of Naugking China, also from Dr. John Ch-Wu, Chinese Minister to the Vatican and Dr. Edward Chang-Huei, head of the Education Department of the Catholic University of Peking, China.

Sister Mary Joseph, director of the Gallery has received word from Father Raoul Plus S. J. from Lille, France that the Germans have confiscated his typewriter and he has only one pen and a poor point to use in his writing. Father has made a plea to the Gallery and Sister is eager to help him in any way she can.

## Annual Original Verse Contest

The Wednesday Club of St. Louis is sponsoring its annual original verse contest, which closes February 1. The first prize is \$25 and the first two honorable mentions in the Senior contest will receive the Florence D. Goddard distinguished book prize. All residents of St. Louis and St. Louis County are eligible.

Not more than five poems may be submitted by any one person. All poems must be original and must not have won an award in a previous contest nor have been published. No one who has won the contest twice is eligible to enter again. A pen name must be used, the real name must not appear anywhere on the poem, and no poems will be returned.

Peggy Jones, '45, won first honorable mention two years ago and last year placed first in the lyric poem class.

## University Will Hold Student Barn Dance

The students of St. Louis University are now making plans for the coming Barn Dance which is to be held Nov. 29, in the University gym from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Carl Holton, a student in the Arts School, was named general chairman.

Among the committee chairmen are: Rod Knopp and Vince McGuire, entertainment; Tom Jacobi, tickets; and Pat Vatterott, publicity.

The theme of the dance is to be carried out in the decorations and entertainment. Square dancing will be one of the main attractions in the program with Russ David and his orchestra furnishing the music. Students will wear the customary Barn Dance attire.

## Alumnae Sponsor Mass & Breakfast

The annual Alumnae Mass for deceased members and their relatives was offered in Webster's chapel Sunday, November 17, at 9:15.

Following the Mass the Alumnae Breakfast was served in the College cafeteria. The guest speaker, Father Tollman, C.M., who was present at the breakfast in 1942, was welcomed back by Sister M. Borgia, moderator of the alumnae, and all members present.

## Caught in the Web

Mary Jane Reid

When you're looking for an outstanding personality to interview around Webster, it's not a question of finding one but of selecting the one from the many. However, if you want to talk to someone with warm brown eyes, a cheerful smile, and a friendly word for all, you'll look up the same person that we did—Miss Gladys Welch. You may not recognize the name for to most of us she is affectionately known as Gladys. It was a pretty hard job to catch Gladys long enough for an interview, because her duties as she explained include "everything from polishing the front steps and doors to mopping the corridors and making sandwiches in the kitchen."



Gladys Welch

During her twenty-two years at Webster, Gladys has seen many changes in the school. The biggest difference that she finds is in the expansion of the building and its enlarged enrollment. "When I started here, in 1924, there was only one building and the girls lived there and went to school there. I used to know the names of all the girls, too, but now I don't know half of them."

We asked Gladys how she felt about the so-called "racial question" and her answer would make some of the self styled "greater" whites feel pretty small. She blamed the present attitude toward the Negroes on a lack of knowledge about her race. "If the whites could get to know the colored people better and vice versa, there would be a greater understanding and liking on both sides," Gladys declared. It is because of slavery, she believes, that the Negro is looked upon as a white tool. As for the argument that the Negro is "bad", Gladys says, "There are 'bad' in every race and we know that the Negro is no exception."

Gladys makes her home with her one sister and two brothers, one of whom frequently greets callers at the door of Loretto Hall. Her chief hobby is collecting little novelties, of which she has at the present time 172. Included on the knick-knack chest in her living room are miniature dogs, cats, "and all sorts of cute little things." Her latest addition is a darling little giraffe which Sister Mary Louise brought her when she returned from California. "The mantle in my living room is my altar," Gladys told us, "I have holy pictures and a crucifix there."

Gladys is truly a part of Webster and will be included in many of the happy memories we take away.

## Club Column

I. R. C.

The executive committee of the International Relations club is working on a new Constitution for the association. At the last meeting, held Tuesday, November 5, it was announced that books on subjects concerned with International Relations had been received by the club through its affiliation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. At this meeting the club welcomed Sr. Felicia, head of the department of Sociology. Papers were read by Jean Grennan and Dorothy Schulte, senior.

### CLASSICAL CLUB

A meeting of The St. Louis University Classical Club was held at Webster College on November 10 at 2:20. Miss Betty Convy of Webster is its president.

The general program topic for this school year is "Classical Roots of Literary Types." The topic for this meeting was "Lyric Poetry."

Talks were given by members of the club. Jean Blottman presented a paper entitled "Great Names in Greek Lyric Verse."

The meeting was followed by a tea.

Miss Blottman is the chairman of the Reception Committee, and Betty Convy and Jerry Maguire are the members. Isabel Cerotti, chairman, Mary Frances King, and Joan Krebs form the Refreshment Committee.

### FRENCH CLUB

The first meeting of the French club was held Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 4:30 p. m. Lorraine Ludwing, secretary-treasurer from last year opened the meeting.

The officers for the year were elected as follows: Joy Herman, president; Peggy Casey, secretary treasurer. Dues for this coming year are \$5.00 and a definite day is to set aside each month for the meetings.

Mrs. Blanford Jennings will preside as moderator this year.

### POETRY CLUB

Six members of the Poetry Club have submitted poems to the National Poetry Association for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. They are: Betty Convy, Muriel Hoogstraet, Mary Hetz-necker, Mary Riffel, Jo Serrafini, and Pam Hoffman. The contest closed November 5.

The National Poetry Association was founded in 1937 but this is the third year the Anthology has been published. It contains poems from college students all over the United States and Webster College has been represented in both the previous anthologies.

Mary Riffel, Betty Convy, and Muriel Hoogstraet had poems included in last year's anthology, and Pam and Betty also had poems in the first anthology.

### American Legion

St. Louis Service Womens' Post No. 404, of the American Legion, will hold its initiation on November 29th, 1946, at which time six members of the Webster College Veterans Association will take the short form obligation. These members are Margaret Brewer, Mary Jane Davis, Carol Dunphy, Audrey Kitten, Audrey and Virginia Lindholm. Arlene M. Webb, a former member of the Los Angeles Womens' Post No. 631, has had her membership transferred to Post No. 404 in St. Louis.

## First Meeting of Math Fraternity

The first meeting of 1946-47 of the Missouri Gamma Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, a national mathematical fraternity, was held Saturday, Nov. 16, at 2:00 p. m. here at Webster. Margaret Willerding, the speaker for the meeting lectured on the "History of the logarithms and logarithmic tables." This lecture was followed by a business meeting and tea.

This chapter, recently formed, held four meetings last year and published in July of 1946, the first issue of their magazine, THE MISSOURI GAMMA NEWS of which Father C. J. Wallen, S.J. is editor. Co-editors are as follows: Herb Gebhart, St. Louis University, Florence Herre, Webster, Mary Margaret McCalpin, Fontbonne, and Shirlee Simpson, Maryville.

## Faculty Attends Registrar's Meet

Sister Alexander Marie and Sister Felicia attended a convention of the Missouri Association of Collegiate Registrars, at the Pine Room in the Coronado Hotel on November 2.

The theme of the convention was "The Veteran and Personnel Work." Talks were giving "Academic Progress of the Veteran" by S. Woodson Canada of Missouri University; "Emotional and Psychological Adjustment of the Veteran" by Father Raphael McCarthy, S. J. of St. Louis University; "Personnel Work in Postwar College" by Dr. DuBois of Washington University; "Present Status of Personal Records" by Dean Marston of Kemper Military Academy.

The new proposed Constitution was adopted, and officers were elected at a business meeting of the convention.

## SLU Classical Dept. Sponsors Lectures

St. Louis University Department of Classical Languages is sponsoring the fourth in a series of four Inductive Lectures to Graduate Study in Classical Languages at 1:00 p. m., Saturday, November 23 in Sodality Room 108. This course is offered annually to graduate students majoring in Classical Languages, the lectures are open to the general public free of charge.

## Carolyn Johnson Crowned Queen of University Sodality Carnival



Carolyn Johnson

On the scene reporters at St. Louis U. Gym, November 13, sent a memorable message through halls of Webster as Carolyn Johnson approached the royal dias on the arm of her escort to be crowned queen of the university Fall Festival.

Wearing her coronet of red roses, Queen Carolyn received in a speechless presentation by the Union President, a crystal rosary, as the gift of the sodality.

Queen Carolyn then descended from the throne to open the festival dance with her escort, Bill Abbot, to the appropriate strains

of "Stars Fell on Alabama". At her first opportunity, she placed a "command call" to her parents in Mobile and reporters tell us that Mrs. Johnson's famous first and last words were, "Well, I do decah!"

When all official festivities had ceased, a reception committee awaited Carolyn's arrival at Webster's portals, where student ladies-in-waiting had decorated her suite in a royal motif of congratulatory signs. A small crown which was placed on her pillow was Webster's way of acknowledging the queen of its heart.

## Committee Plans School Project

The Central Committee for the Project as appointed November 12, to formulate definite plans to present to the Board for the all school project in February. The committee met Tuesday to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of past projects.

The members of the committee are: J. Blottman, M. Hetznecker, D. Schulte, Sr., M. C. McDonough, J. Santleben, P. Tyler, M. A. Powell, M. L. Rogers, T. Bernard, G. Rosenthal, B. Luchtefeld, Marilyn Hayes, C. Murphy, D. Isenman, A. Webb, A. Gabriel, J. Clark, L. Hotto, E. Quick, K. Daly, B. Jostedt.

## W. C. Rosenbaum Addresses Students and Faculty

Mr. W. C. Rosenbaum, manager of the Investors Division of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis since 1933, addressed the students and faculty of Webster College at the weekly convocation on Monday, Nov. 11.

Speaking to the assembly on the origin, development, and function of the Better Business Bureau, he defined some of the unique features of the organization, financed entirely by local business men, which handles cases "that do not fall under state or federal jurisdiction, yet are morally wrong." Rosenbaum also presented interesting case work examples which illustrated the various activities carried on by this non-competitive trade association.

## Alumnae Finish Scholarship Plans

Immediate plans to add to the already accumulated sum of \$2,050 for a fund for a scholarship in memory of Father Martin O'Malley, have been completed by the Alumnae Association. On December 10, the presentation of the play "If I Were King" at the Roof Top Theatre on Union Boulevard will be sponsored by Webster's Alumnae.

The theatre seats six-hundred persons and tickets will sell for \$1.20 with a student rate of \$.60. Patrons are purchasable for \$5.00 which would include the payment of two tickets.

Father O'Malley was a friend of Webster's, actually known by many and familiar to others through hearsay. The alumni have expressed the hope that, "His friends and their's will support the project and thus enable more girls to secure an education at Webster to which he was so loyal."

## Sisters at Convention

"It is wonderful to think that Webster was represented at such a worth while international conference," stated Sister M. Germaine, in connection with the international convention of the Photographic Society of America which she attended recently in Rochester, New York.

Sister Germaine, head of the Webster College physics department, took part in the pictorial clinics, field trips, demonstrations of new equipment, and plant tours sponsored by the society.

## R. Baird Named Publicity Head

The appointment of Ralph Baird, instructor in journalism at Webster College, Webster Groves, as public relations director of the school, was announced by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, on November 5.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Donovan pointed out "This inaugurates an expanded program of public relations for Webster College, the success of which may be assured only through the cooperation of everyone on the campus. Anything newsworthy concerning the college should be brought to Mr. Baird's attention."

Mr. Baird has been a reporter on the St. Louis GLOBE-DEMOCRAT since June, 1944, and has had almost ten years experience in the newspaper and public relations field.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he attended Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale, Illinois. Before moving to St. Louis, he was employed by the Daily Pantagraph at Bloomington, Illinois, for eight years, during which time he held the posts, successively, of proof-reader, reporter, and state editor.

He has also worked for the Chicago Sun and the United Press as a correspondent, and has done publicity work in Community Chest and other campaigns in Bloomington.

In addition to teaching journalism at Webster College, Mr. Baird will continue his work at the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT and serve as adviser to THE WEB, student newspaper. His offices will be located on the third floor of the administration building of the college, in quarters formerly occupied by the Loretto Foundation.

## Father Daniel A. Lord Guest Speaker at Student Assembly

### Loretines Fly to Chinese Mission

Sister Mary Matthew, a former visitor at Webster College, and Sister Carlos Marie, a native Chinese, left the evening of November 5 for Shanghai, China, on an air trip. The plane trip, a gift, was scheduled as a sixty-hour "hop."

Later Sister Florentine will sail with the baggage which includes sixteen crates and twenty-two trunks. One of the crates holds a refrigerator.

Sister Mary Matthew is from Flushing, New York. She entered the Loretto Novitiate in 1935. To be a missionary nun had always been her ambition.

Sister Carlos Marie is a native of China. She came from Shanghai in 1941 to enter the novitiate at Nerinx, Ky. Sister took her final vows last summer.

### Men's Club Plans November Social

Mr. Ira J. Edelman, chairman of the program and entertainment committee for the Webster College Men's Club, announced plans for the Thanksgiving meeting.

The wives of the members are invited to the November 21 meeting which will begin with a turkey dinner in the college cafeteria. During the business meeting, the women will be entertained with movies in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall.

Following the meeting the students of Nerinx Hall and Webster College will serve punch to members and their wives in the Pink Room.



FATHER D. A. LORD

Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., national director of Our Lady's Sodality, executive of the I. S. O. and also Webster's favorite speaker, was a guest of the Student Government Association, on November 6 in the Webster college auditorium. Father Lord's topic, "What I Should Get From College Life" emphasized strongly the idea of living our religion above and beyond that of the classroom routine. Father explained that religion is not ideas in a book but the everyday application to our lives.

College life should include the spiritual phase as well as the scholastic and social sides. Father pointed out that the factor of being able to work with others successfully is very important. The last and by no means the least important idea that Father Lord left with the assembly, was that of learning to live with one's self in peace and happiness, and also being able to occupy our free time to the best advantage.

### FLASH

Poetry Club announces new members! Congratulations to Mary Clare Geerling Catherine Means Taffy Hanley Bette Colburn

## Websterites Visit Little Webster

Mary Lou Rogers

We crossed the Jefferson Bar-racks bridge and were on our way. Highway 158—never heard of it — but before those three days were over we had learned a lot of new things. We were all terribly anxious to see all the girls, Urs, Pat, Peg, and for the first hundred miles we talked about what we'd say to them and tell them about school. How will they look? Wonder what they'll say when they see us—this was a surprise trip and we were hoping there were no weak hearts among our friends at Loretto.

Rosemary and I had never read a road map before in our lives (apologies to Doctor Donovan) but nevertheless we were appointed navigators. Since I was reading VANITY FAIR I could not accept the appointment so we can blame all our troubles on Rosemary. We hit Kentucky about 6:00 p. m. and drove deep into the old bluegrass state. In fact we drove too deep and had to retract some of our rubber marks on highway 31 E.

We reached the Novitiate about 8:00 p. m., thanks to someone's guardian angel, and because our friends were in for the night we had to wait until Saturday morning to see them. The first they knew of our visit was when they saw us at the funeral services of Sister Veronica. A little later in the morning we boldly ascended the Novitiate steps and asked the kind sister who answered the door if we might see Aurelia Ottersback and Patricia

Manion. A few minutes later amidst sobs and laughter we greeted Urs and Pat. Five months can seem like five years. We've never seen those two girls looking happier or sweeter than they looked that first time we saw them dressed in the postulant's garb. They wear cute little white starched caps. Our own Patrick starches those caps, we'll have you know. They wear long black skirts and black blouses over which they wear a short black cape. At first we thought they looked like French maids but after another good look we realized they had on what the well-dressed postulant is wearing this year. Patrick, who has become very conscious of her duty, kept insisting that they must get their chores done and that they would return to us in the afternoon. Urs wasn't quite so eager but since she had a Soc class to attend and a few potatoes to peel, she was persuaded to leave with Pat.

Sister Lucy Marie gave the girls permission to spend the afternoon with us, so we decided to have a party with chocolate cake and pumpkin pie that Mrs. Manion had sent down, and Rosemary's fudge squares. Jose drove into the thriving metropolis of Loretto, Kentucky, and returned with twelve bottles of Doctor Pepper. Attending the party were Urs and Pat, Peggy Jones who looks like the little fairy she is, Mary Jane McKay, and Nancy Spillane, as funny as ever, and

our own Dottie Van.

I tried to sing, what I thought were a few new songs for Urs, but she politely told me that she hadn't been gone that long. She was a bit confused about one song though—was it "Buttermilk Pie" or "Buttermilk Sky" and she hadn't heard that the Old Old Shanty had been redecorated.

We were given permission to see Urs, Pat, and Peg again that evening and we all talked simultaneously and continually for an hour and a half. Sister Marie Francis (Pat Kenoyer), Sister Anne Madeline (Ann Rita Willard), Sister Robert Mary (Kitty Concannon), Sister Benedict (Bernadine Feeney), Sister Margaret Mary (Mary Fran Lottes) stopped to see us for a minute on their way to a movie. They seemed happy to see us as we were to see them, and we were very sorry that they couldn't stay to visit with us any longer.

Our good-byes were said then, too, because the next day was retreat Sunday, and as much as we hated to we had to get an early start for home. Although we knew we'd miss them, it was consoling to see how supremely happy they are and to know that we have friends so near to God praying for us.

The trip home wasn't nearly as exciting as the one going down. If you have a brand new Buick and would like to surprise the Webster girls at the Loretto Novitiate just see Jo Santleben, Rosie Burns or me and we'll be glad to go along with you and show you the way to Loretto.



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## New Sodalists Receive Medals

### Sodality Enrolls 144 Candidates

One hundred forty-four freshmen candidates were received into the Sodality of Our Lady after a High Mass celebrated at 9:00 a. m., December 8, in the Chapel of All Saints by the Reverend George C. Tollman, C. M. The Sodality medals were blessed and each big-sister placed the medal around the neck of her little-sister. At this time, the candidates were enrolled into the Sodality of Our Lady.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament followed the reception ceremony. Breakfast was served in the cafeteria to The Regent, the Moderator, the committee sponsors, the Sodality Board and the new sodalists.

Committees in charge of arrangements were: Flowers, Mary Jane Reid; Table Setting, Dolores Isemann; Cards, Bill Bradley; and Serving, Jean Frerker. There was an innovation in Freshman probation period this year. The class was divided between the previous members of the sodality and those who were prospective members. A project was assigned to the active members. They were divided into groups according to the committee they wished to join. At one meeting during the semester, the group entertained the upperclassmen who were members of the particular committee.

The prospective members heard lectures on the history of the Sodality and rules for the sodalist. They were given a test and an extra assignment which included either a mental prayer or a poem about the Blessed Virgin Mary.

## 6 Students Merit Poetry Anthology

Poems by six members of the Poetry Club have merited publication in the Third Annual Anthology of College Poetry sponsored by the National Poetry Association. The poems are: "Disenchantment," by Betty Convy; "Autumn Etching," by Pam Hoffman; "Rendezvous," by Mary Riffel; "Daisies," by Jo Serafini; "Desire," by Mary Hetznecker; and "October," by Muriel Hoogstraet.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America and the Club is very proud of its distinguished members.

## Webster Girls Receive Veils

Three former Webster Students received the white veil of the novice in a reception ceremony held on December 8, at the Loretto Motherhouse, Loretto, Kentucky. Patricia Manion and Aurelia Otterbach, both of the class of '47, chose Sister Patricia Jean and Sister Aurelia, respectively for their religious names. Margaret Jones, Class of '45 will be known as Sister Mary Ceciley. (Pronounced like the C part of CB DeMille she informs us.)

Sister Rose Alice Clark, another graduate of Webster, pronounced her first vows and received the black veil. Sister was head of the pamphlet department of **The Queen's Work.**

The most recent addition to the "Webster Colony" at Loretto are: Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, '46 and Nancy Spillane, '49. They will receive the Holy Habit next April.

While at Webster, Pat (Patrick) Manion was editor of **The Web**, and Aurelia, (Urs Alsobrook) Ottersbach was secretary of the Junior class, Peggy (Primrose) Jones was a teaching fellow in the department of English last year and did work towards her master's degree in the graduate school of Saint Louis University.

## Nativity Play to Be Given Dec. 17

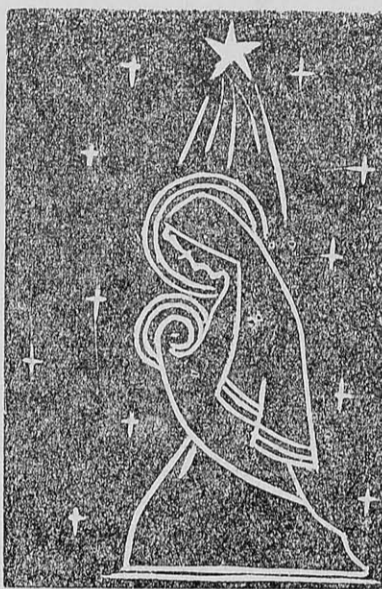
The traditional Nativity Play is to be presented for the fifth year Tuesday, December 17, at 8:15 in the Auditorium for the students and faculty, as well as interested friends of the college.

As a traditional performance, introduced by Sister M. Dolorine, S. L., and directed by Miss Virginia Kral, the cast is composed of girls from each class, and usually, they retain the same parts throughout their four years here.

The cast this year includes:

Jane O'Hara, Gloria Perry, Virginia Rosenthal, Jeanne Higgins, Janet O'Neill, Mary Lee Maas, Peggy Jostedt, Pat Powers, Mary Lou Rogers, Dorothy Bahn, Anne Chase, Rose Mary Reid, Pete Porbeck, Pat Holliger, Nancy Breiville, Muriel Hoogstraet, Kathryn Moore, Mary Jane Reid, Loraine Ludwig, Margaret Unser, Tirzah Epperson, Arlene Webb, Mary Hetznecker, Jane Clark, Rose Marie Saner.

The audience will please refrain from any applause, because of the religious nature of the production.



The staff wishes all the Readers of **THE WEB** a very 'Mary' Christmas and a Holy and Happy New Year. May the Madonna and her child Forever smile on you and Bless Your New Year **WITH MANY GRACES**

## Austrian Empress Visits Webster

Starvation, disease and lack of adequate clothing and shelter are decimating rapidly the populations of Austria and Hungary, Empress Zita disclosed last week in an appeal to Webster College students for aid for the peoples she once ruled.

Speaking at special assembly in the college auditorium at ten a. m., the Empress pointed out, "The happiest part of Austria is that under American rule. More than half of Austria, however, and all of Hungary, are in the Russian zone, where the occupation army is living off the land and the people get nothing."

Immense shortages of every conceivable item, from food and housing to clothing and water plague the people of the Central European countries, she said.

Citing letters received from persons to whom she had sent aid, Zita related: "There is no man left in the Russian zone who weighs more than 70 pounds according to one letter I received."

The only solution to the problem at present, she said, is for persons in this country to send packages whenever possible to needy families in Austria and Hungary. "And pray for them, too," she added.

She was accompanied on her visit to the college by her daughter, Archduchess Elizabeth, who spent more than an hour visiting Webster students, Lise Gaudry and Marie Morceau, whom she knew in Quebec, where the former Empress and her family now live.

## Seniors Present Annual Assembly

The annual Christmas assembly dedicated to the senior class will be held December 16 at 1:45 p. m. The Webster College Orchestra, conducted by Miss Helen Pech, will present musical selections. A Christmas medley will be given by the Webster Choral Club under the direction of Sister Mary Paula.

Peggy Jostedt will lead the pledge of allegiance. The program to be presented by the senior class is entitled "And on Earth Peace." It is divided into four parts. In the North group, Marie Moreheuser will take charge and Joy Herman will speak on the contribution of Canada. Mary Jane Reid will act as chairman of the South group and Dorothy McAvoy will speak on the sociological problem.

In the East group, Peggy Casey, introduced by Josephine Santfleben, will give the contribution of religious missionaries in bringing peace to the people of the East. Ann Harmon Chase is chairman of the West section. Bette Jane Wolff will speak on the Pope and the contribution of the Vatican in bringing peace to Western Europe. Pupils from Holy Redeemer Parish will participate in the classroom scene.

## Mid-Winter Prom to be Held Jan 10

The Mid-winter Promenade will be held on January 10. The traditional promenade has always been the outstanding event of Webster's social calendar. The Missouri Athletic Club has been chosen as the scene of the dance.

Anne Harmon Chase, president of the senior class, is general chairman of the dance. She is assisted by Josephine Santfleben who is in charge of bids; Dorothy McAvoy, head of the program committee; Pat Powers, arrangements for chaperones; Betty Cooper, arrangements for the orchestra; Dorothy Schulte, order of seating and table decorations; and Mary Jane Reid, publicity for the dinner-dance.

Dinner will be served at the club at 7:00 p. m. in the main dining room. Dancing will be from 9:00 until 1:00 a. m. to the music of Herb Mahler and his orchestra.

Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sontag, and Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan will act as chaperones.

Bids are on sale every day from 11:30 a. m. until 1:00 p. m. in the student government office. Future arrangements during the holidays may be made with Josephine Santfleben.

## W C Celebrates "Swissmass"

### Program Planned by Junior Class

Christmas will be celebrated at Webster tonight with the traditional banquet and program in honor of the seniors, who will receive their class pins. The junior class, hostesses for the entire evening, with their president, Jeanne Higgins, serving as general chairman, have chosen as the theme for their decorations and entertainment, a Christmas in Switzerland.

Dinner will be served at six o'clock in both the cafe and Red Room. Decorations have transformed the cafe into the dining hall of a large Swiss chalet and will be complete with a gayly decorated Christmas tree, a Swiss clock upon the wall, china cases and long banquet tables. The menu for the banquet is as follows: Tyroliene salad, roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, Alpine beets, rolls, Swiss chocolate ice cream, cake and coffee.

#### Decorations and Food

The Red Room has become a village in the Alps—Swissville—and chalets, a toy shop, watch shop and the Church of the Nativity surround the village square, in which a huge Christmas tree glows. Park benches are provided for the weary townspeople.

Following the banquet, the guests will proceed to the chapel and sing the traditional Christmas carols, which the group will continue as they move on to the auditorium.

The entrance hall of the auditorium has become a snow-covered mountain path with shrines along the wayside. This path leads into the dense forest, the auditorium proper.

#### Escorts and Entertainment

After the guests are seated, the little sisters will escort their senior big sisters to their places on the fore-stage, where Jeanne Higgins will give the welcoming address, followed by speeches from Doctor Donovan, Father Sattler and Father Guyot. Then students will toast the faculty and the seniors will be toasted by their little sisters.

The evening will be climaxed with the presentation of the class pins to the seniors. Doctor Donovan, assisted by Jeanne Higgins, will make the presentations.

#### Cast and Chairmen

The entertainment, which traditionally is a "take-off" on the faculty, will follow. The setting (Turn to Page Four)



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## Dear Santa,

We haven't written to you in an awfully long time, not since the year you brought our red and white tricycles. Don't you remember the cookies and milk we left for you on the newel post that night? Even though we did see Mom and Dad eat them after they thought we were in bed, we knew you saw and understood.

Well Santa, this year we don't want to bother you with a lot of requests for ourselves because now we have so much to be thankful for we couldn't take care of anymore (you would know if you read our Thanksgiving issue, Santa) and besides we know you will be busy.

What we want you to bring, dear Santa, is Christmas gifts to those whom we owe so much. We want you to put an extra specially large package in the faculty stocking this year. Wrap it up securely and neatly with prayers and then tie it around with our good wishes.

And oh yes, we want something nice for the Reinheimers this year. They did such a nice art job on drawing the cut heads for the columns that we just won't be able to thank them enough for their work and remember, Santa, bring two identical gifts because they are twins you know, (and such wonderful ones at that.)

We know Kirkwood is on your route so would you please drop something for our printer's Christmas? Mr. Jones has been so nice. He has listened patiently to our wild ideas and then comes up with wonderful practical suggestions. He doesn't get angry when we wander around under his feet at the Kirkwood Messenger and I don't think he knows how to scowl, so bring him something real nice.

If your pack isn't getting too heavy we would like you to bring our Staff the best of love you have on your shelves. There's Patty Nolan who is always there to help put "The Web" together and to correct galleys until you would think printer's ink would be running through her veins.

Eileen Feeney who is never too tired or busy to write up a lead article or to cover her beat and we do mean cover it well.

And what would we ever do without our Dotty Mc Avoy? She is forever "Web" conscious and spends hours on planning the make-up and many nights on the actual lay out. Don't forget something real nice for her.

Jane Payne and R. M. Saner are those wonderful people who at the last moment, when we think we will never have enough to fill the paper, come in with armfuls of news.

And don't you love our columnists, they are always in on time. They don't even run when they see that deadline look in our eyes because they always have their material so nicely typed and ready.

Don't forget Patsy Powers. Did you ever see a girl so far ahead on her assignments and always ready to do a last minute rush job? She's so versatile that no matter what we assign her, we know it will be well done.

... And Jose! She's the one who wards off our creditors so well. She budgets the books, pays the bills and does our money worrying for us. Bring her something nice.

We want something, too, for our circulation crew and those wonderful reporters who are like the cream in your coffee, the icing on your cake. They really give the fine touch to the paper and we want you to send them bundles of our thanks.

Before you leave Webster, Santa, we would like you to be sure our Little Sisters' socks are full. Our Little Sisters, past and present, will be one of the many wonderful things that we will remember about Webster and we want you to leave them our love.

And last but far from least we want you to bring our gift to the Christ Child as He is lying in His crib Christmas morning. He has brought cuts back from the engravers just in time for an issue, He's written editorials and articles and He has offered a sympathetic ear to our dead-line blues. You may have to make a couple of trips to carry all that we want you to bring to Him.

Well, Santa, that's the end of our list and now a

Merry Swissmas to all

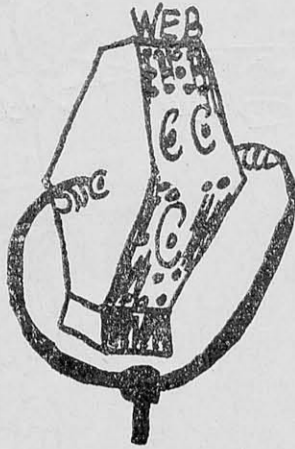
And to all a good "Knight" (for Jan. 10, that is).

Love,

The Editors

The artistic linoleum cuts on the front page, of the Madonna and angels were drawn by Kax Hammes. We're asking Santa to stuff her stocking for being such a darling.

# Psst...



In garnet red and gumpitious greens

We'll spend the holidays like queens

Now that the Thanksgiving holidays are over, we can sit down to a nice quiet three weeks of term paper writing, scurrying to the library for various books, and catching up on back assignments. Perhaps we can take time out for a coke and a game of bridge. Oh yes, there's that last minute Christmas shopping to do. With so many tempting and lush things in the stores this year it's hard to decide what you'll buy your favorite big brother. Such is the life of a college student "in between holidays."

The boarders have many weird tales to tell of their trips home—gay parties, and that long ride back to W. C. Hetz DID come back and is patiently waiting for February 20th. That's a big day, but February 13, 14 and 15th are bigger days in the lives of the Webster girls.

Evelyn Soto is still talking about that wonderful city of Nashville and T. Shea. There's nothing like southern hospitality.

Sandy Parks had a confusing holiday. "Two" many dates on the same night.

Marg Fisher is singing the praises of Mattoon (Cissy Welsh paid her to say it) after her four day visit.

Rosalie Riley (BO to you) can see us all much better now, she's wearing glasses...

Jacque Chauvin spent her holidays knitting(?). Oh yes, somebody named Joe gave her a ring! We're proud of the seniors, really we are. How many more will be following in her footsteps?

R. M. Reid, Peg Jostedt, and M. L. Rogers will gladly sign anybody's autograph book. It seems they have been "hob-nobbing" with certain radio celebrities in the city. Oh well, everybody can't be famous.

Jackie Erickson, Jean Murphy (Fr.) and Betty Tuschmidt had a wonderful week-end in South Bend, visiting the Irish of Notre Dame. Joy Herman tagged along too. Ever since she came back she has been muttering the word "FRAMPTON." Poor girl, it must have been the train ride!

Congratulations to the freshmen on their reception into the Sodality. We're very proud of our little sisters.

Mel Letzig '46 made her debut in Little Rock, Arkansas. It took place at a tea and dance the following night. We're wondering if she wore her shoes!

We overheard some of the Webster girls discussing what they would like to have Santa bring them for Christmas. Mary C. McDonough would like a trip to the Klondike (Guess Rog was transferred there with the Textron Co.). Barbara Luechtefeld wants

# --- Webmazelle ---

By Jean Frerker

Holidays are with us again and with them come the holiday clothing... bright woollens... kelly greens... reds... velvets... and the ever-popular crepe!! Accessories are brightening tailored clothes and adding zest to somber black. Matching shoe and bag sets have won our hearts, especially those in lizard and that new, new color, wine red.

Trumpet fanfare announces the kelly green wool jersey dress that fashion-wise Joan Fitzgerald has been sporting. Simplicity, plus the cutest little peplum that flares from the waist.

Not to be overlooked is Pat Willet's gray wool basque dress accented in green with a lizard belt and knotted ascot at the neck. And Mary Alice Wolff looking oh, oh, sharp in the matching blouse and slim skirt of brown, complete with a brown suede belt. Love it!

Sack dresses are the current love of Websterites... crepe... striped wool and Pat Waller's gray wool jersey which she belts with a hand painted scarf.

Don't you love that kiltie skirt of Pat Filstead's that suggests bagpipes, the Highland fling, and those jaunty Scottish tams with the pom poms???

Speaking of plaids... have you noticed that jumper dress of glen plaid that Kax Hammes has been seen in?? High round neck... black wool dolman sleeves... and the black patent belt with gold buckle to give it the proper highlight. Whistling rating!! And Trudy's basque suit... right out of *Seventeen* with its fly front closing, full skirt, and nipped and tucked waist!

Mary Jean Hollis—sweet and petite in a sea-green wool gabardine dress—jet buttons dot the

curly hair and a book of Shakespeare. Jane Clark wants three term papers typed!

Santa is going to be very busy this year filling the stockings of the Webster girls. Please, Santa if you have any leopard coats P. & K. would like to find them under their Christmas trees.

"Merry Swissmas"



The volley ball tournament was tres exciting. Spirits were high as the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen vollied with one another for class championship. Humbly we admit that it was the freshmen who were victorious. It takes these "young fries" to show us "old 'uns' up!"

But why shouldn't those freshmen be so peppy? They're fresh out of the cradle! Some of them are so young looking that they make us feel like Whistler's Mother.

The most important letters of the years are those announcing to the athletes of Webster that they made the team, the varsity, that is! These letters are even more important than a letter containing a proposal—after all, the proposal letters come by the hun-

front and a black wool ascot tucks in at the neck.

Then we have that suit of B. J. Smith's... hounds tooth check in pastels... two piece with a very, very long jacket. Really smart!! Honorable mention, too, for Mary Clare Balducci's English tweed suit. Also pastelish!! Tailored with a fitted jacket.

And on the sporting side we see Gloria Perry returning from the stables in a riding habit that deserves top rating. Beige, whipcord jodphurs... yellow suede vest... white silk shirt... and a brown and white checked belted coat!!! Please note the brown Eton cap.

Pete Porbeck being ideal in kelly green... a suit, that is. Straight skirt—fitted waist with tiny silver buttons and a flaring peplum—soooooo perky!

For those long winter evenings Janet O'Neill's severe black. Roll collar... long dolman sleeves... perfect with a gold belt and scatter. And in the line of jewelry... has everyone seen Jackie Chauvin's diamond???

Still another suit—Joy Herman in black and white check belted with a wide black calf belt... matching shoes. Hubba!

Kaye Bender... picture of sophistication in black crepe. Key-hole neckline... bustle... draped front. Twilight blue... wool Jersey... nail-headed brown belt... circular skirt... three quarter length sleeves combine to make Jane Clark look like something out of *Junior Bazaar's* Southern issue.

And, now, a bit of advice: wear your cutest clothes to all the parties over the holidays. Have mad fun! See ya after a Merry Christmas!!

dreds whereas the others only come once a year!

Jean Murphy (Jr.) took a hike recently and arrived home with a fraternity pin. More Webster girls should take up hiking—great sport!

Junior sports have been mostly along the painting, sawing, and hammering line; Kax Hammes excels in these sports as well as others.

Mr. Manley thinks the chief indoor sport is jumping to conclusions, and we think it is burying the hatchet.

Now the season of skating and sleigh-riding approaches us, also Christmas caroling and... Open House!

Everybody reports a grand time at the good old Thanksgiving football games. Sissy O'Bryan came back laden with Indiana U. pennants. Why for is she so partial to Indiana U.?

Betty Walsh is a two-sport woman. She knits and plays bridge at the same time.

Here it is skiing weather and it is warm enough to swim. St. Louis' climate has gone "Sun Valley."

Flash! Sport News:—Bo Riley and Lorene Peck both have new cars. We are going to request that they attend the next Olympic games as Webster's sports representatives.

Caught a couple of kids playing marbles the other day. Glad to see it—sporty!

We hear that Janie Hendricks is quite adept at dancing the polka. If you doubt our authority, just ask the bandleader at Black Forest!

Excuse us — we must go buy some mistletoe. See ya—later! Merry Christmas, folksies!!!

**MARY-GO-ROUND**  
Mary Louise Rogers

With the holidays approaching, last minute shopping to be done and the final preparations for the Christmas Banquet, maybe some of us have forgotten that the season of Advent is the time for preparing ourselves for the coming of Christ on Christmas Day. It's never too late to start some little act of penance to show God that we are getting ready for His birthday. Giving up candy, or a few extra prayers a day are just small things for us to do but they are ever pleasing to God.

Are you having trouble with your Christmas shopping? Your worries are over because here are a few good Catholic book suggestions: **WOMAN OF THE PHARISEES** by Francois Mauriac, **JOY**, by George Bernanos, **FOR ONE SWEET GRAPE** by Kate O'Brien or any of Belloc's entertaining biographies. We'd like to suggest another kind of book that will make the perfect Christmas gift—the Missal.

Next time you talk to him about what you're going to do New Year's Eve why don't you tell him that before you start out for the Chase or Jefferson you'd like to attend the Holy Hour at the College Church from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock. This is really a good opportunity to thank God for everything He has given us this year and it's a good time to start praying for next year. Remember to tell your family about the Holy Hour too, because this year it is open to everyone.

A Holy and Happy Christmas to everyone!

**Apostolic Committee Plans Christmas Party for Aged**

The Apostolic Committee will entertain the aged at a Christmas party to be held Thursday, Dec. 19th at 2:00 p. m. The party under the chairmanship of Florine Smith will be given at a home of the Little Sisters of the Poor on Natural Bridge Road.

Entertainment will be furnished by Connie Richter, Ann Bono, Doris Schnur, and the Reid twins.

Money collected at the Student Government assembly Dec. 3, will be used to buy candy for the old folks.

**Union Sodalists Convene For Mass at Fontbonne**

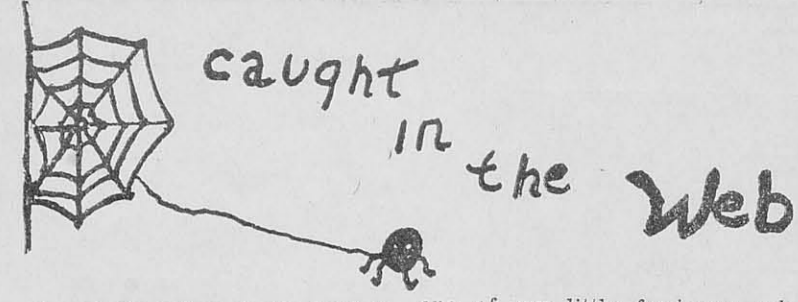
A Sodality Union Communion Breakfast was held on Sodality Day, December 8, at 9:15 o'clock at Fontbonne College. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Maurice B. McNamee, S. J., moderator of the Sodality Union. At the breakfast the check for the Missions was presented to the Society of the Propagation of the Faith.

Carolyn Johnson, "Queen of the Fall Festival" and her court of maids were guests of the Sodality Union at the breakfast. Included in the list of guests were all the Sodality moderators from the corporate Colleges of St. Louis University.

**Holy Hour Scheduled For New Year's Eve**

A Holy Hour, sponsored by the Sodality Union, will be held on New Year's Eve in the College Church from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.

The Sodality Union has voted to have the Holy Hour open to the public this year. It will be publicized throughout the city of St. Louis. Previously the Holy Hour was a private affair held in one of the college chapels for Union members.



Once upon a time in the land of Websterites, there lived one blue-eyed Irish princess. Princess Peg was her name and she was loved by all. When Queen Marilyn retired, she of all the princesses, was elected the most fair in the realm and given the scepter to rule her loyal subjects. Now being Irish, of course, Queen Peg had all the wee ones helping her to carry out her orders.

One day, an inquiring subject came to the Queen and said, "Fair Queen, tell us about your life, that we may have something to relate to our grandchildren about the good "Queen Peg." And this is the story as heard from the very lips of Her Majesty:

"My childhood was a happy one which I spent playing about the palace grounds in Kerry Patch. Ours was a large family—eight in all—and we had many good times together. Indeed we have an oddity in our family (here nodding at her younger sister, Bonny). Yonder Princess Bonny is a twin, you know."

"It was after I completed my studies at St. Theresa's and had been tutored by the good 'Dr. Beaumont,' that I really arrived in the land of the Websterites." (Even at an early age the young Princess Peg was highly honored by her fellows—when elected president of her eighth grade class.)

With a nod of her regal head she graciously said, "At the present time I am searching for

one of my little freshman subjects. One day, in the halls of the palace, this little one asked me for the author of Wuthering Heights, she went on to say, "I had my mind filled with affairs of state and so replied, 'One of the Eyre sisters.' 'Which one?' the small subject pressed. 'Jane, I believe,' replied I. It troubles me to think I might have caused confusion in the kingdom and I hope the freshman will hear of my quest for her and come to me."

The good Queen was called away to attend to matters of government at this moment, but the inquiring subject has written down further details of Her Majesty's life.

The good Queen Peg has a secret hobby (as disclosed by her attendants). In her Ashland Avenue kingdom, she has collected thirteen little penguins. Each little penguin has a name beginning with the letter P—there's Peter, Pauline, Penelope, etc. One attendant revealed that the Queen gazes on them in summer to keep her cool and in winter she looks at them not. The salute to the flag and the singing of the first verse of the Star Spangled Banner are also favored by the raven-haired monarch.

It will be many years before the kingdom of Webster has another to reign who possesses such a sparkling wit, such an infectious laugh, and such friendliness toward all her subjects. Long live the Queen!

**Webster Alumnae Sponsors Comedy**

"If I Were King," a romantic comedy by Justin Huntly McCarthy, will be presented at The Roof Top Community Theater under sponsorship of the Webster College Alumnae on Tuesday, December 10, at 8:30 p. m.

The play will be under the direction of Mr. Harry R. McClain. Proceeds will go to the Father Martin O'Malley Scholarship Fund.

The admission is \$1.20, including tax. Students' tickets are \$.60.

**Sr. Mary Louise Speaks At National Convention**

Sister Mary Louise, Head of the English Department, attended the Thirty-sixth Annual Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Atlantic City, N. J., over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The convention was held in Convention Hall which is the largest in the world, and extended over a period of three days. Sister was a Director and attended the Board of Directors' Meeting. She discussed President Carmichael's "Experiment on Reading."

**Freshmen Class Officers**

Jodie Ritter, who was elected president of the freshmen class at a previous meeting, presided over the election of the following girls, who will assist her: Joyce Voss, vice president; Mary Alice Wolfe, freshmen representative to the Student Government board; Gayle Brabec, Sodality representative; and Janet Hahn, secretary-treasurer.

**Student Address Book on Sale**

The Webster College Student Directory for the year 1946-47 went on sale December 5. Elaine Krueger, junior, was chairman of the project.

This year the Student Directory was printed instead of mimeographed as in former years; it is arranged in book style with a hard cover and names alphabetically arranged according to class. The purpose of the Directory is to provide a reference for Christmas card addressing, birthday dates and phone numbers. Copies of the Directory may be purchased for fifteen cents at the College Bookstore.

**Ping Pong Title Goes to Maguire**

Gerry Maguire overwhelmed Pat Tyler in a three out of five game playoff in the ping pong tournament Wednesday, December 11 at an Athletic Association meeting. Gerry triumphed over sixty-four other contestants in the eight round tournament, 21-18, 21-15, 19-21, 21-10. Semi-finalists were Pat Tyler, Gerry Maguire and Dot Schulte, Jr.

The tournament, of which Marie Morheuser was the chairman, began in the latter part of October. The prize, a trophy, will be awarded to the winner at the Athletic banquet in the second semester.

**So McGee Has Troubles?**

Jane Payne

Articles on many different activities turn up in the Web office. Most of these papers concern Webster's doings. But not always!

Haven't you heard about the new kind of material that the Web has been receiving?

Read on, for further information.

Did you know that for only \$15.00 we here at Webster can receive the Intercollegiate Press News and Feature Service? Journalism students, for further information come in and see the material in the Web's new file.

We are also very fortunate in receiving the Missouri State Republican — paper, that is. In this paper, one may read the following articles: "134 per cent more meat since price control was removed," and "Our G. I. Bill of Rights or Our G. I. Fraud." Those interested in politics, for further information come in and see the material in the Web's new file.

From Jefferson City, Mo., the Web receives, "Missouri Schools" which is distributed by the State Department of Public Schools. By reading this paper, the reader may be enlightened on the following subjects: "Who'll teach your children?" "Vocational Agriculture," and "The School Lunch." Teachers-to-be, for further information come in and see the material in the Web's new file.

Did you know that Rosemary and Mary—our co-editors, could get keys (like Student Government) free, if they just get ten other staff members to purchase their keys from the Marlboro

Company, New York, N. Y.? Free! Of course they would have to pay a tax of \$.50, the cost of engraving, and the tax on the engraving. Staff members, for further information come in and see the material in the Web's new file.

If you don't see Mary or Rosemary they are probably still up in the air after their plane trip. Parks Air College invited the editors up for a ride. They even got to pilot the plane themselves. You friends, for further information come in and see the material in the Web's new file.

From the Recordit Distributing Company comes an invitation to Meet Louis Prima and his band at Tune Town Ballroom, Oct. 17, at 3:30 p. m.

Looks like the Web staff is going to be awfully busy in October with their new social affairs. Staff members, for further information come in and see the material in the Web's new file.

Authoritative information from Woman's Home Companion tells us that the Oct. issue will contain the story of Henrietta Nesbitt, White House cook for 13 years. Included are Mrs. Nesbitt's housekeeping troubles and her dilemma over unexpected dinner guests. Dietetics majors, for further information come in and see the material in the Web's new file.

October 10 might find a WEB staff member at a press conference to be held in the Community Chest Headquarters 511 Locust Street. As we have an invitation, who knows? Reporters, for further information come in and see the material in the Web's new file.

**CLUBS**

**Section Clubs**

"We're out to boost Webster", seems to be the motto of all the sectional clubs on the Webster College campus.

Election of officers took place at their first meeting on December 5. The results were as follows:

South St. Louis has Jane O'Hara as president, and Kay Mulligan as secretary, Ann Murray is publicity chairman. Co-chairmen of the entertainment are Kelly Carroll, and Pat Paul.

Jane Payne is president of the North St. Louis club. West St. Louis has not as yet elected officers.

Catherine Murphy is president and Cissy Welsh is secretary of the Eastern Sectional club. Eunice Willett was elected chairman of the Western and Southwestern club.

In the Southern club Jean Sheridan is president and Jo Field is secretary. The Kansas City club elected Ginny Stack president and Jean Sullivan treasurer.

The sectional club for outside the United States has not yet elected officers.

**Choral Club**

The first meeting of the Choral Club was held on October 10, 1946. The officers of the club are Marilyn Hayes, president, Penny McMahon, secretary, Gwen Gleason, treasurer.

The club has been very active these first few months of school. On November 2, the choral group sang over station KSD on a fifteen minute radio program for the Loretto Expansion Drive. A benefit program was given for St. Malachy's parish on November 10th at Kiel Auditorium in which the choral group participated.

Now rehearsals are in session preparing for another radio program, participation in our school functions at Christmas time and caroling for the Christmas Carolers Association at the Chase and Coronado Hotels during the Christmas holidays.

**Dramatics Club**

Ann Michenfelder's reading from "I Remember Mama" and Ginny Rosenthal presenting the Witches' Scene from "Macbeth" by Shakespeare will be featured at the next meeting of the Dramatics Club, December 18.

At the November meeting of the Dramatics Club, Jeanne Higgins gave the "Gusher," and Betty Lou Taylor and Marty Unser demonstrated the art of make-up. Also, at this meeting, Miss Virginia Kral, head of the speech department, spoke of the future of speech majors and their place after graduation from college.

**French Club**

The French Club meeting was held November 26 in the Pink room. It was suggested that members of the club plan a program for each meeting of the club. The last meeting was taken over by two French Students, Lise Godfrey and Marie Marceau. After the meeting the club had their Year Book picture taken.

**Don't Forget Your Year Book Money**

## Dean Announces Plans for Tours

Plans for two of the three educational tours to be held April 6 to 14, 1947, have been announced by Sr. M. Flaget, Dean of Women. The itineraries for the Washington-New York and New Orleans tours have been arranged, but plans for the Mexico tour have not been completed.

The trip to Washington includes several sightseeing tours of the city, a visit to Annapolis and the U. S. Naval Academy, a steamship cruise to Norfolk, and a tour of Williamsburg. En route to New York a stop will be made at Philadelphia for a tour of historical spots of interest. One of the sightseeing tours in New York is a boat tour of Manhattan Island and the harbor. There will be a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria on April 10. Permission is being obtained for a visit to West Point, and the Webster girls may have a chance to attend the Hop on April 12. This tour was arranged by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Illinois Central Railroad is in charge of the trip to New Orleans. A tour of ante-bellum mansions will be made at Natchez, Mississippi. At Baton Rouge, the girls will visit Louisiana University, the capitol building, and the tomb of Huey Long. The New Orleans sightseeing tours include visits to both the old and modern parts of the city, dinner in the French Quarter, a steamer trip on the Mississippi, and Sunday Mass at St. Louis Cathedral. The Mississippi Gulf Coast is another point of interest. Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Edgewater Park, and Gulfport are other places on the itinerary for Mississippi.

## W. C. CELEBRATES "SWISSMASS"

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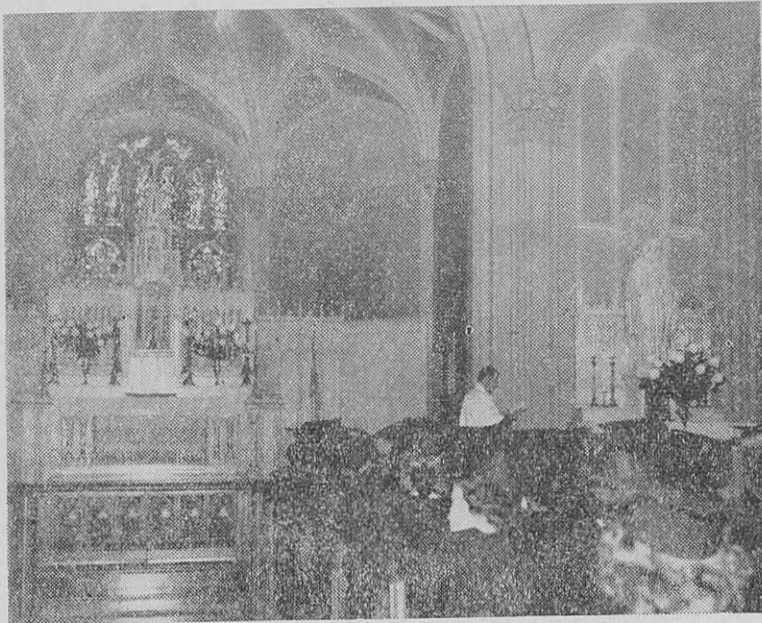
is a rest home in the Alps where faculty members are confined for cures. The cast will be as follows:

Sister Matthew Marie, Jane Clark; Doctor Donovan, Betty Walsh; Sister Flaget, Dot Gaines; Sister Francis De Sales, Dolores Isenman; Sister Mary Louise, Mary Jean Stuever; Sister Roberta, Gerry Maguire; Sister Edmond, Bill Bradley; Sister Harriet, Cissy Welsh; Sister Paula, Marilyn Hayes; Father Guyot, Kay Mulligan; Mrs. Barnicle, Jean Frerker; Mr. Manley, Chotz Baumgarten; Dr. McGraw, Louise Vitt; Miss Berman, Gloria Manziel; Miss Kral, Dot Bahn; Mr. Feger, Muriel Hoogstraet.

The singing of class songs will terminate the program and the whole celebration will close with the exchange of gifts in the Pink Room.

All Webster is anticipating a wonderful Christmas banquet and the faculty and students extend their thanks to the junior class. The committee heads under which the juniors worked are: Dot Koziattek, food; Cissy Welsh, entertainment; Muriel Hoogstraet, script; Pat Filstead, escorts; Dot Schulte, toasts; Dee Isenman, gifts; Carolyn Johnson and Yoma De Leo, place cards; Mary Gehhart, invitations; Catherine Murphy and Ann Webb, servers; Kax Hammes, general chairman of decorations; Jean Grennan, auditorium, Haydee Carrasquillo, cafe; Penny McMahon, Red Room; Lois Fisher, colonnade, Eileen Feeney, Pink Room, and Ginny Rosenthal, stage.

## Sodality Reception



## Publicity Group Hold First Meet

A newly formed committee to deal with publicity and advertising, met for the first time on Tuesday, December 10, at 1:45 in the Council Room in Loretto Hall. Doctor Donovan acted as chairman and Mr. Ralph Baird as secretary.

Other members are as follows: Sister Matthew Marie, Regent; Sister Francis De Sales, Dean of Studies; Sister Flaget, Dean of Women; Mrs. Barnicle, Assistant Dean of women; Sister Mary Louise as head of the English department; Mrs. Brown as head of the art department; Mrs. Margaret Gessling; Peggy Jostedt, Student Government president; Jean Blottman as senior faculty representative to the Student Government board; Elaine Krueger as junior faculty representative to the student Government board; Mrs. A. H. Markway as president of the Women's Club; and Mr. B. C. Faherty as president of the Men's Club.

## The Loretine Appears Jan. 15

The second issue of *The Loretine*, the literary quarterly of Webster will appear January 15. A preview of its contents reveals both variety and erudition. There will be an article on the ISO, by Jean Grennan and one on the origin of nursery rhymes by Mary Kay Wombacher. The "Fine Arts" section is devoted to a discussion of Modern Music by Pat Powers, and Mary Hetznecker will give an over all view of the mail situation at Webster.

The poetry in this issue will carry some new by-line featuring the recently elected members of the Webster College poetry club. The sketches for "Just Among Ourselves" have been done by Mary Arline Powell and Betty Lou Taylor, Ann Dintleman has contributed a short story.

*The Loretine* is the oldest publication on campus and has a literary tradition which has been handed down from the old *Loretto* Magazine which was published at the Loretto Motherhouse when an academy for young ladies was conducted there. It is a member of the National Catholic Press Association and has won the "All-Catholic" award for the past nine years.

The Magazine carries a section devoted to the work of the students of Nerinx Hall, the prep-school of Webster. Many of these High School contributors have entered the college and have earned places on the staff of the quarterly.

## Senior Tea Dance Held Last Sunday

The senior class held an open house Sunday afternoon, December 8, in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall.

Plans for the party were carried out by seniors under the chairmanship of Joan Fitzgerald. Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, assistant dean of women, served as chaperone at the open house.

## This is Christmas

It is a nice coincidence that Christmas follows so closely after Thanksgiving. We still have a very clear remembrance of our litany of gifts from Him who so loves to give to us. With His birthday so near we think of what we might give Him. At first the thought is appalling. For we know it is impossible to compare what we give to God with what He gives to us. But God doesn't expect the impossible.

He is satisfied with so little—a kindness to someone we don't like very well, a word of encouragement where it is desperately needed, a gesture of friendliness to those less fortunate. And our hearts overflowing with love for Him on this great day of days.

He stretches forth His tiny hands lovingly to receive our gifts and suddenly we know that we haven't been the givers at all. Not to be outdone by us, His love overflows into our hearts and His peace fills our souls. This indeed, is Christmas.

Mrs. B.

## Directing Class Stages Plays

Students in the Directing class of the Dramatic department, under the supervision of Miss Virginia Kral, have undertaken the production of several one-act plays. These performances have been directed by the individual students, and the casts have been composed largely of girls active in the speech department.

Pat Holliger led the series of productions, with a one-act drama, "Tell Dorie Not to Cry" by Guernsey Le Pelley, in which the action of the play centers about that fatal Sunday morning in Honolulu, December 7, 1941. It was staged on Monday, November 25, 1946.

Included in the cast, were: Jean Sullivan, Gloria Therese Perry, Joan Mazzoni, Dot Mullally, Dot Todt, and Mitzi Silvers.

"Lady of Dreams," a fantasy in one-act, was the second play, directed by Mary Hetznecker, presented Wednesday. In this production, the conflict between the ideals and motives of two women, who are essentially the same person, was portrayed, aided by an imaginative lighting plan.

## Annual Student Retreat Will Be Given in Two Divisions This Year

### I. R. C. to Sponsor Panel Discussion

The International Relations Club of Webster College is sponsoring an intercollegiate panel discussion on "The Rehabilitation of Germany and Japan" on February 23 at the college, it was announced by Miss Catherine Murphy of Peoria, Ill., chairman of the meeting.

Invitations have been sent to 12 colleges in St. Louis and vicinity to participate in the conference to be held at 1 p. m. in the auditorium. An approximate 300 students are expected to attend.

"There is a threat to religion and education in the rehabilitation of Germany and Japan today which presents a definite problem to work out and solve. It is the duty of every student to know the issues and to take an interest in them," stated Dr. Donovan, moderator of IRC at Webster.

Officers of the club are Lorraine Ludwig, President; Mildred Harrison, Vice president; Margaret Hayes, Secretary; and Carolyn Johnson, Treasurer.

## Catholic Action Authority Here

Miss Mary Irene Caplice spoke to the student body Friday, December 13 on the Catholic Action Movement for the laity. Miss Caplice is connected with the Federated Business Women's group of Catholic Action in Chicago. She has recently returned from Paris where Miss Hern and she were American delegates to the International Catholic Action conference. The delegates spent three months in France discussing and observing Catholic Action as it is carried on by the French Catholic laity.

She has served as the first editor of IMPACT, the C. A. magazine and retains a position on its editorial board. Miss Caplice is vitally concerned with this movement since Catholic Action is the core of life.

## Webster Girls On Chesterfield Club

Three Websterites, Mary-Louise Rogers, Rose Mary Reid and Peggy Jostedt took over the air-ways on Gil Newsome's A. B. C. Club on December 5. They represented the Sodality, the publication department and the Student Government Association.

In answering Gil's questions the three used the opportunity to tell their listeners about their college and its many functions.

The girls took part in the "College Corner" section of the Chesterfield program.

## Music Program to Aid Building Fund Drive

Five young married women, formerly of Webster College will aid the Loretto Foundation Building Fund by giving a Benefit Concert on January 19, in the College Auditorium.

The young women are: Mrs. Ruth Marie Mount Young; Mrs. Doris Federer Potts; Mrs. Rosemary Seitzer Pfeifer; Mrs. Doris Hessler Duebelbeis; Mrs. Kathryn Morrison. The Concert is to be absolutely free and will start at 8:30 p. m.

The annual student retreat is scheduled to begin Tuesday, January 28, and to end Friday, January 31. This year the retreat will be held in two sections to accommodate the increased number of students participating in the exercises. Another reason for the division is to enable the retreat master to aim the conferences at the different needs of the upper and lower classmen.

Reverend John W. Maddigan, S. J. will conduct the sophomore-freshman retreat, which will be given in the auditorium. The retreat-master for the seniors and juniors has not been announced. Their exercises will be held in the Chapel.

The Order of exercises will follow those of previous years and will open each morning with Mass. Two conferences will be given in the morning and two in the afternoon. Each day will close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The retreat has always been held at Webster during the week which follows the end of the first beginning of the second semester and which precedes the All Catholic students are required to make the retreat and the non-Catholic students are cordially invited to attend all or any of the exercises. The Library will have a special section devoted to retreat reading and the students are urged to patronize this accommodation.

## Pep Song Contest Winner Chosen

Doris Schnur, sophomore, was chosen winner of the Pep Song Contest sponsored by the Athletic Association.

The contest under the chairmanship of Mary Clare Geerling extended over a month and was open to the whole student body.

The new pep song, consisting of original melody and words was introduced at the Athletic Association Meeting December

## SLU to Hold Xmas Military Dance

A Christmas military ball will be given by St. Louis University, Dec. 20th at the new Armory, Spring and Market Streets. The ball will be held in honor of the boys, students and faculty, who were in the service.

The ball, which is the revival of the traditional Christmas dance, will be under the sponsorship of the Student Conclave, with Frank Brennan as general chairman. There will be enjoyable dance music all evening by the well-known Russ David and his twenty piece orchestra. The armory will be elaborately decorated in the annual Christmas fashion, putting everyone in the holiday spirit. The Corporate Colleges are all urged to come and bring dates.

## Fr. McGown Addresses Students at Assembly

The Reverend R. A. McGown, Director, Department of Social Actions, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C., spoke to a student assembly on Monday, December 3 in the Webster college auditorium. Father McGown, who was a guest at the college during the recent educational conference, chose as his topic, "Economic and Political Responsibility."

## W. C. Resumes Tradition Of Education Tours

Webster College has again resumed the tradition of the annual tours which had been suspended during the war. Three tours have been planned for 1947 during the Easter vacation. The itinerary has scheduled for April 4-13, an eastern trip to Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., Norfolk, West Point, Annapolis, and New York City. Miss Kral will act as chaperone.

An itinerary for a Mexican journey has information for a trip scheduled for April 5-13. The trip, via American Airlines, is routed to Mexico City. A mountain trip to Acapulco is planned, as well as a visit to Pueblo, one of the oldest cities in Mexico.

Mrs. Joseph Barnicle will chaperone the southern trip which consists of visits in New Orleans, Natchez, Baton Rouge, Biloxi, and Gulfport.

American Airlines, The Kirkland Travel Service, and The Luker Travel System in cooperation with the Illinois Central System have prepared special itineraries which are posted on the bulletin board outside the Office of the Dean of Women. The students are urged to sign the lists on the bulletin board at the first opportunity.

## Fathers Entertain At Dinner-Dance

That date with Dad night is here again. February 11th is the night, the De Soto Hotel is the place, with dining at 6:30 p. m. and dancing with your favorite beau to the music of Jack Fields from 9 o'clock on.

The Men's Club of Webster College has planned a wonderful evening of entertainment for their daughters. Wait until you see the specialty number of music and songs by "the four men in black" quartet. Their music is as delightful as their name is mysterious. The Dads won't tell what the special favors are to be, it's a secret, but there will be plenty of balloons to pop.

L. Joseph Mulligan, Chairman for the banquet, tells me that the Reverend Peter Sattler, CSSSR, and Reverend Ralph F. Bayard, C. N. will be present as guests for the evening. Miss J. Ann Lucy Wou, the new Webster student from China, has been invited as the foster daughter of W. J. Scott for the evening. Al C. Hoffmeister will escort Carmen Perivanich of Panama and Marie Marceau of Canada will be the adopted daughter of John H. Schwitzer. Joan Sleater, President of the senior class, will extend greetings from Nerinx and Peggy Jostedt has been asked to say a few words in Webster's name.

The committee responsible for the planning of this program is L. J. Mulligan, General chairman; Al C. Hoffmeister, Toastmaster; Bert Faherty, Invitations; Dr. George F. Donovan, Advisor; Raymond Bulte, Publicity and entertainment; Ira J. Edelman and W. J. Scott, Decorations; W. J. Luking and J. H. Schwitzer, Tickets and proceeds; Joseph L. Wissing, Harry Woltering and Frank X. Reller, Reception.

See all of you on the 11th at the De Soto.

## SSCA to Convene at University

The Summer School of Catholic Action will hold a session at St. Louis University from June 16 to 21, with evening sessions starting on June 15 and ending June 20, according to an announcement made by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., founder and director of the Summer School.

The Reverend Joseph E. Boland, S. J., student counsellor at Parks Institute of Aeronautical Technology, and moderator of the Sodality of St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance, has been appointed by the Very Reverend Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., to be in charge of preparations for the summer school of the University.

The Summer School of Catholic Action, founded in 1931, held its first session at Fontbonne and Webster Colleges in St. Louis. Going into its seventeenth year, the traveling summer school has attracted 73,000 students. The last session of the school held at St. Louis University was in 1942.

Following the St. Louis University session, the faculty of the summer school will go to Boston, Mass., where a session will be held at Boston College, June 23 to 28; then to Loyola College, Montreal, where a session will be held from June 30 to July 5, after which a session will be held at the St. Paul Hotel, St. Paul, Minn., July 7 to 12. On July 28 a session will open at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas. Fordham University, New York, N. Y. will be host to the school the week of August 18, and the season will close with a session at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25, 1947.

## Senior Presents Speech Recital

Mary Hetznecker, senior speech major, will present "Between Two Women," her dramatic reading recital, on Thursday evening, February 20 in the Webster College auditorium.

Her three readings will consist of a scene from the "Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams between the well-meaning mother and the crippled daughter, a selection from My Sister Eileen in which McKeeney portrays the two feminine success seekers in New York and the prison scene from "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson.

"Hetz," the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hetznecker of Evanson, Illinois, is the president of the Loretto Players, a member of the college poetry club and senior representative to the house committee.

Jean Blottman, Hall President will furnish the musical atmosphere with her piano selections.

## "SALUTE TOMORROW"



Committee Chairmen for "Salute Tomorrow" gather around the piano to make plans. K. Mulligan, M. Hayes, P. Powers, M. Hoogstraet, C. Baumgartner, E. Willett, L. Hotto, V. Rosenthal, M. C. McDonough.

## IRC to Discuss Rehabilitation

On Sunday, February 23 the IRC will be hostess to twelve St. Louis colleges and universities. Every year this Club plans a project and this year they plan an Inter-collegiate Panel Discussion on the subject "Rehabilitation of Japan and Germany."

Papers are to be given by students from Stowe Teachers' College, Fontbonne, Principia, Lindenwood, Maryville, and Washington University on the social, political and economic aspects of the question. The name of the speaker for the general assembly has not yet been announced.

The chairman for the day, Catherine Murphy has disclosed the tentative agenda for the day. This includes an opening prayer at the general meeting at 1:30 p. m.; section meetings which convene at 2:30 p. m. to discuss the various problems of rehabilitation; and, at 3:30 p. m. a second general meeting to summarize these discussions. A social gathering of delegates from the colleges will be held in the Pink Room following this final meeting. Miss Murphy urges as many students as possible to cooperate in the Conference.

## New Term Offers Varied Courses

At the beginning of the second semester two new courses will be introduced as part of the newly inaugurated program of study for the preparation of elementary school teachers. There will be a course in art and one in children's literature.

Miss Dorothy Andrews of Jackson, Michigan, who has just been appointed to our faculty, will be in charge of the elementary education program.

In addition, courses in Irish literature and Colonial History of the United States are being offered.

## Echaniz Gives Concert Sunday

Jose Echaniz, noted Cuban pianist and conductor and professor of music at the University of Rochester, New York, will present a concert at Webster College auditorium, Sunday, February 9, at 8:30 p. m.

This will be the fourth return engagement of the young virtuoso at the school. He will address the student body at their weekly assembly, Monday, February 10, at 1:45 p. m. on "Music As An Instrument of Culture."

The program to be presented by Mr. Echaniz is as follows: Sonata in E minor, Presto, Adagio, Molto Vivace, by Haydn; Beethoven's Rondo in G Major, opus 51, No. 2; Variations opus 9, on a theme of Schumann's by Brahms; Two Mazurkas and Scherzo in B minor by Chopin.

Following the intermission, the program will continue as follows: La Catherdale Engloutie and Jardins sous la Pluie by Debussy; Danza Andaluza by Nim; Tocht's der Jongleur and Two Etudes opus 8 by Scriabine.

## Moderator Selects Year Book Editor



Joan Mazzoni was appointed to edit the Lauratanum for 1947-48. Sister Flaget, the moderator of the year book announced that Joan would take over the position in her junior year.

Joan is a boarding student from Louisville, Kentucky, a member of the Freshmen Advisory Board and Sophomore Representative to the Sodality.

## Outline Drawn For Student Project

Webster's auditorium - little theater will be converted into a modern broadcasting studio for the annual all student musicale production to be held February 14, 15, and 16, Pat Powers, senior, chairman of the Project announced recently.

The musicale will adopt a futuristic tone this year; the scenes will be "televised" for the benefit of the "listening" audience. Mary Jane Reid, chairman of the Continuity Committee has completed the script and try-outs are currently being held for the part of the narrator, whose job it is to link the scenes together. The show will have two acts with two scenes in each.

Act I, scene I will represent a television show in which songs about states are featured. The numbers include Oklahoma, Home in Indiana, Wyoming, Pennsylvania Polka and the Missouri Waltz.

The second scene includes such favorites as Betty Co-ed, You Gotta Be a Football Hero, The Stein Song, and the Notre Dame Victory March. A cheerleaders' tap line and fancy football formations will be features of the dancing portion of the scene which is laid in a stadium. The sextet will do a specialty number and will lead the chorus in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Introduced by a charming little leprechaun, the third scene will reveal an Irish village complete with thatched roofs and picket fences. Dear Old Donegal and McNamara's Band will be rendered by Pat Paul and Joan Schmediseskamp respectively. Danny Boy and It's a Great Day for the Irish will complete the medley of Irish songs.

The last scene, Pat Powers revealed, will be ultra-modern. It is called "Manhattan Serenade" and features what the radio audience can expect of television in the future. Mary Elizabeth Thorn-

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All Together Now

It is not the guns or armament  
 Or the money they can pay  
 It's the close co-operation  
 That makes them win the day.

J. Mason Knox

When I read these words do you know what day (s, that is) popped into my mind? February 14, 15, and 16.

During exams and retreat we didn't have much time to give thought to them, except Pat Powers and she had a few vivid nightmares on the subject. But this is the beginning of the new semester and those dates are only a week away. The project each year is organized to bring the school closer together so that we get to know one another better. As Mr. Manley might say "Webster is putting on a Musicale, but each student is a part of Webster. Ergo, each student is helping in the Musicale."

Cooperation is a wonderful thing, in fact it is the only solution for Pat's nightmares. You don't need a "Pat Paul voice" or a "Marilyn Hayes toe;" all you need is a little spare time and the willingness to donate it to the Musicale.

Another important thing we should remember is that we must keep up our plea for God's help. Each day when we say the three Memorares at 12:45 we should double our intention fervor.

Remember, however, that we have classes to prepare for and work to be done for our courses. The project isn't the main reason we are in school so don't abuse it but be willing and cheerful to offer help when you can. If we do this there won't be just the material satisfaction when we see the finished product but we will be fulfilling our state of life, as students of Webster College most abundantly and will receive God's graces and blessings.

"... each student is helping in the Musicale."

Had A Wonderful Time

We just came back from a vacation that was "out of this world." We really mean that. We felt like writing letters home and saying "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here." Somehow that three day vacation for our soul was more refreshing than the three month's summer vacation. It could have something to do with grace, and being able to place all your confidence in God. All your troubles lighten when you have Someone to share them with you.

A good retreat is hard to make unless you remember that it's one chance God has to talk with you. You run in chapel often but we're so busy telling Him about things that we have little time to listen. In these three days God has given each of us help for the coming year. If we observed silence He has whispered numerous bits of fatherly advice to us.

For some of us this was perhaps our last retreat, and it was just as wonderful as we made it. Next time you're going past the chapel stop and say "thank you" to our Lord for giving us Fr. Maddigan, Fr. Bowdern and himself.

What is Catholic Press Month? February has been set aside as the month during which the people of the Christian world become acquainted with the Catholic Press and its activities. The mission of the Catholic Press is to defend and support all Catholic works, schools, hospitals and orphanages. The Press also strives to advance sound principles in religion and morality which make better citizens of Catholics. The Press reaches Catholics of all nations and especially during February when it strives to spread its good works.

--- Webmazelle ---

By Jean Frerker

The scent of gardenias... the tinkle of ice in glasses... the gleam of silver... and the murmurs of Websterites and their dates filled the ballroom of the Missouri Athletic Club the night of January 10, 1947, to mark another successful social event. Yes, it was the Mid-Winter Promenade... and it was perfect... wonderful... out of this world... well, words just can't describe it. Orchids... big white ones... to Anne Harmon and all her chairmen!!!!

Those white leather programs... soft doeskin that were, oh, so smart. Mmmmm! Complimented by the letters "W. C." engraved in gold on the cover and the frontispiece of gold metallic paper. Like something from West Point... or even Annapolis!

In pastel taffetas... satins... crepes... and flowered silks, Webster's girls glided to the wonderful music of Herb Mahler's orchestra. Dreaming to such oldies as "Time on my Hands,"... "Where or When"... "Dancing in the Dark"... and "Sleepy Lagoon." Soooo sentimental!! And the senior's own special dance!

Just one of those things that they will remember always.

Our chaperones were certainly something to be proud of... the ladies lovely... the men handsome... distinguished!! Lent just the right note of formality. And the receiving line!!!

Weren't the senior favors lovely??? Maroon jewelry boxes... leather... velvet lined!! Perfect place in which to keep a diamond... solitaire, that is. Don't you all agree?

Nor were their dates forgotten — tie clasps... initialed no less. Nice!!!

The flurry of flash bulbs... spotlights playing on the dancing couples... the beauty of the ballroom lent a definitely formal look to the affair. Chicago's Bachelor and Benedicts Ball at Christmas had nothing on us.

All too soon the strains of "Goodnight Sweetheart" floated out over the dancers and a perfect evening ended. Goodbyes were said... chaperones thanked... memories begun.

"Here in my book of happiness I press yesterday's gardenias."

floor of Loretto Hall—for further writing of this type see Frerker's column.

Janet O'Neill hasn't had a chance to keep up her horseback riding. She spent DAYS going through wastebaskets looking for a solid gold fountain pen which was a Christmas gift, and which she lost promptly upon returning from the Christmas holidays. She reports absolutely no success, but we think she's preparing herself for a brilliant career in the trash-disposing field.

By the time this comes out you will know who won the Webster-Harris contest. We know now, but we'll never tell!

And here's a tip on what to wear when dressing for sports. Quote Father Bowdern: "Girls, if you must dress like men for your sports, at least dress like gentlemen and skip those blue jeans." We leave you with that thought while we rush down to look over the latest in cut-away coats...

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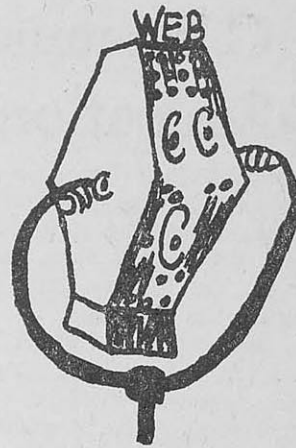
hill will present a modern interpretation of a drum dance. Marilyn Hayes and "Bill" will tango to *Jealousy*, the chorus will present a rhythmic interpretation of *Rhapsody in Blue* and all will join in singing the finale number *Make Way for Tomorrow*.

Pat Powers has asked the student body to cooperate to the fullest extent by working on committees, soliciting patrons and ads, and most important of all by praying for the success of the musicale.

The committee chairmen have been working at their individual jobs since the day they were appointed, January 15. The members of the committees are asked to cooperate with the chairmen by watching the bulletin board for meeting announcements and by being prompt when meetings are called.

At a special Student Government Board Meeting, January 20, the members of the board voted to cover the deficit of the year book and then contribute the remainder of the profits of the musicale to Father Lord's Building Fund.

Pss sst...



Pat and Kirch

The exams are over! Never have there been such long faces around the halls of Webster. Sue Conlon had that "worn out from test tubes and condensers" look, while some of the freshmen were still trying to get the fundamentals of Biology. Seminars were held (privately) trying to get in a semester's work in the early hours of the morning. Sr. Placidus in her Romantic Poetry class got so flustered over the thought of giving her class the exams she referred to 2 of the poets as "Sheats and Kelly." Mr. Manley has changed his tune. It now goes "Neither justice nor mercy." The exams proved it!

To dine and dance at the M.A. C. is just the thing every Webster girl loves. The seniors and their dates received complimentary souvenirs, that were really the stuff! We're looking forward to next year's dance when we'll find little packages as our place cards. So many things happened at the dance, it's almost impossible to relate all of them. McDonough, will you please tell us, did Rodgers have his handy measuring tape with him? There were so many customers, you know.

Wolff is no longer a wolf! She's resigned from active practice. Kansas City sent word of Peggy O'Neill's ('46) engagement to Pud. Then there was Harmon Chase, she tried!

Calling Dr. Romeo—calling Dr. Romeo. Where where were you the night of Jan. 10? Kirch had a fish bone caught in her throat.

What Junior is concealing a diamond ring?

Pete Porbeck isn't too happy over the choice of records on the juke box. Seems she doesn't like the song "There ain't nobody here but us chickens." Was it the tie, Pete?

Tuchschmidt and J. Murphy (Fr.) are only living for first semester to be over—Notre Dame comes home. Joy Herman picked up a new word in South Bend—FRAMPTON!

M. A. Wolff is barred from dancing in the Musicale. Why? Something is the matter with the contour of her legs. It seems she thinks it will make her legs fat if she does any strenuous dancing.

That brings us to Pat Powers! She's casting director for the big show and hires all the talent. Here's your chance, Kids!

Ann Keefer, you know — that yo-yo-head-is very-self-conscious. That hood of hers is worn to hide her face. And then there was Snyder.

The big deal is coming up. Yes, it's Hetz's recital, February 20th. Feb. 14, 15, 16. DON'T FORGET!

ON THE BALL



By Bill and Clark

The brave souls who forge down to the Y. W. every week to swim report a splashing good time. Join up now! You too can be the envy of the beach crowd. If you don't like that line, there's ice skating every Sunday morning. Now don't say your ankles are too weak or that you have never been on ice before. Some of Webster's most southern "southern belles" have been seen fending around the rink with no difficulty at all—oh, a few spills or perhaps a few broken bones, but that's all in the fun. For hints on how it is done, see Peggy Goff or 'Peachie.'

If you are not the sporty type, get into that musicale! They can use any kind of talent—from furniture-haulers to song and dance acts.

The chief outdoor sport lately seems to be catching the next train for home—for weekends, that is! Old Bo Riley, however, made a permanent exit—just felt that she had to get back to the old folks at home.

Far into the night at Webster people knock on the doors and below, "Open the door, Richard!" As this goes by Webster girls' favorite sport is still visiting—after lights that is.

It's good to have the basketball season open again. Reports have it that the team this year is extra fine — no relation to 'Surfine shortening.' Oh, let's leave food out of this.

Mint green walls — ice cream ceilings—perfectly complimented by deep tone mahogany paneled woodwork and set off by the highly polished look of the hardwood floors... yes, that's fourth

## MARY-GO-ROUND

Mary Louise Rogers

Exams, retreat and the first semester are over. Now is our chance to start again. With the spiritual help we received during those three wonderful days of retreat we should be able to start the second semester with a bang.

During the exams and especially during the retreat we probably all did a lot of talking and praying to our Blessed Mother. The poem "Acknowledgement" by Marjorie Murphy shows how very close Mary is to her Son and how, if we remember her, God will remember us.

If Christ should come on earth some summer day

And walk unknown upon our busy street,

I wonder how 'twould be if we should meet

And being God if He would act that way.

Perhaps the kindest thing that He would do

Would be just to forget I failed to pray

And clasp my hand forgivingly and say;

"My child, I've heard My Mother speak of you."

What happens every day at 12:50? That's right, the three Memorares are said for the success of the musicale. A few extra prayers on the side will help too.

A schedule of all the Sodality meetings for the second semester will be posted on the Sodality Bulletin board real soon.

Is your name in Webster's Elue Book?

## Archbishop Gives Endorsement to Loretto Drive

Endorsement of the Loretto Sisters' Building Fund Campaign for \$600,000 for expansion of Webster College by the Most Reverend Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, was announced yesterday by Colonel John J. Griffin, Chairman of the drive.

"In these days," the Archbishop said, "when sound education is a necessity it is a consolation to see our Catholic institutions progressing and expanding."

In addition to Webster College, Loretto Academy at 3407 Lafayette and Nerinx Hall in Webster Groves, will benefit.

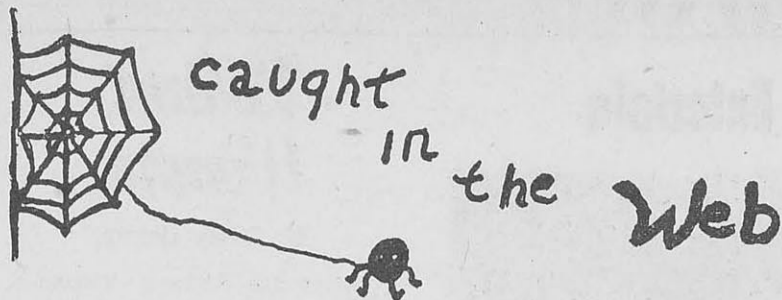
## Section Club Entertains High School Seniors

The North Side Section Club entertained members of the Senior classes of the high schools located in the north end of the city during the holidays, on Dec. 29.

The party consisted of a tour of the school, a recitation, "A Christmas Gift" by Barbara Leuchtefeld, cheers led by Marie Moreheuser and Jane Donley and short talks by Mary Jane and Rose Mary Reid on "The Educational Values of College" and "The Clubs at Webster," respectively.

Skits illustrating various social activities which the College has held during the past semester were presented by other members of the club. Singing of the school song was the finale of the day's entertainment. Refreshments were then served to the guests.

Jane Payne, a graduate of Beaumont High, is president of the club.



Mary Jane Reid

With the commencement of school in September came also the opening of our new bookstore. We found out that Webster was to have bigger and better things under the supervision of a pert and chic young Mrs. Peg Goessling. For weeks, we had been waiting for the "grand opening" until finally the anticipated day arrived and we flocked in to find many new items included in stock. There was luscious stationery, head scarfs, photograph albums, personalized match books, religious articles, magazines, and—o, yes—books.

Many of us were confused when we learned Mrs. Goessling's identity; we had thought she was one of the students. She soon charmed us all with her friendly smile and graciousness, and even Emily Post could get a few pointers in politeness from Peg.

Mrs. Goessling has done this type of work at Washington Uni-

## Alumnae Return Faculty Benefits During Holidays By Insurance Plan

Jean Willard, class of '46 and former May Queen, visited Webster during the holidays. Jean came up from Knoxville, Tennessee to spend several days as a guest of the boarders.

Mrs. Paul Reid, better known as Kathy Lambrechts, also stopped off at Webster. Kathie and her husband Paul were in St. Louis visiting Kathie's parents during the holidays. On their return to Louisville, Paul will continue his studies at the university and Kathie will again conduct her classes at the Sacred Heart Academy. Kathie was a speech major of the last year and Project Chairman of "His Majesty's Memories."

## Sisters Attend Language Meet

Sister Frances de Sales and Sister Roberta attended the Modern Language Convention in Washington, D. C., on Dec. 27, 28 and 30. The sessions were held in the Mayflower Hotel.

While in Washington Sister Frances de Sales attended the Meeting of American Association of Teachers of Spanish, which also took place in the Mayflower Hotel.

They also met with Sister Camille of the College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minnesota, who is president of the Catholic Renaissance Society. At this time plans were made for the annual meeting of the Society which will be held at Webster on March 22 and 23.

The subject discussed at that time will be Francois Mauriac, the Man, Mauriac the Novelist, Mauriac the Philosopher. Monsieur Pierre Brodin of Lycee Francaise in New York City will be the speaker.

During the week prior to these meetings both sisters did research work in the Library of Congress.

versity and St. Louis University but says that she likes it best at Webster (then and then only did we loosen the hammerlock). "I like the atmosphere here," she said, "You can get much closer to the students in a smaller school."

Badminton was listed by Mrs. G. as her favorite hobby, while her two daughters, Peg and Joan rated as her favorite pasttime. Peg is a sophomore at Nerinx Hall and Joan a student at Holy Redeemer.

"In the future, I plan to include colognes, toothpaste, dusting powder and more things in the gift line." Mrs. Goessling told us and then added, "Please tell the students that I will be very happy to have any suggestions about what you would like in the bookstore."

The only thing we can think of that we'd like more of right now is Mrs. Peg Goessling . . . How about you?

Establishment of a retirement and insurance program for lay faculty and administrative staff members of Webster College by the institution's Board of Trustees was announced today by Dr. George F. Donovan, President of Webster College.

The program, Dr. Donovan said, culminates two years of study by the faculty, executive committee and a special committee. "Recognition of the principle of social justice toward Catholic laymen and laywomen who are a vital part of the educational life of Webster College played an important part in reaching the decision," he pointed out.

Under terms of the plan, which will be operated under a joint contribution procedure on the part of the college and faculty, all lay faculty members will be given outright an insurance policy, value of which will be based on their salaries.

Each participant will contribute 5 percent of his basic annual wage through monthly payroll deductions, while the College will pay the remaining amount necessary to provide for an annual income amounting to 30 percent of the faculty member's salary at the time of participation.

Retirement age for faculty members was set under terms of the plan at 65. The plan retroactive to October 1, 1946, is underwritten by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

## Choral Club on KXLW For Expansion Drive

The forty-voice Webster College Choral Club sang over Radio station KXLW at 8:00 p. m., Sunday, January 19, on a fifteen minute program. Dr. George F. Donovan, president of the college, spoke during the broadcast concerning the current Loretto Sisters' Building Fund Campaign for the extension of Loretto schools in the St. Louis area.

## Dr. Korfmacher Addresses W. C. Student Assembly

### Plans Drawn for Courtesy Week

Gini Williams has been appointed chairman of Courtesy Week, which is to be held soon after the semester exams. Jane O' Hara is the editor of the paper for the week, and Lucy Murphy is in charge of publicity. Activities of the week include an assembly conducted on the order of a Mr. Anthony program, an assembly with speeches and songs about courtesy, and a big bonfire at which everyone's pet "gripe" will be written on a piece of paper and burned. Each class will nominate a candidate for the contest for queen of Courtesy Week. The winner will be crowned "Miss Webster Courtesy" on the last day of the week.

## Alumnae Sponsor Benefit Concert

The "All Loretto Alumnae Benefit Concert" was given on Sunday, January 19, in the Webster College Auditorium. The Concert, directed by the Voice Department of the Webster College Music Conservatory, featured five young women who were former students of the College and are now enrolled in the Voice Department of the College's Music Conservatory. They were: Mrs. Kenneth Morrison (Kathleen Regan), Mrs. Ernest Maxwell Potts (Doris Federer), Mrs. Harris Pfeifer (Rosemary Seitzer), Mrs. Michael Young (Ruth Mount), and Mrs. Kenneth Duebelbeis (Doris Hessler).

The three Loretto schools in the St. Louis area benefiting from the current campaign are Loretto Academy, 3407 Lafayette, Nerinx Hall and Webster College in Webster Groves.

## Sister M. Joseph Addresses Girls

Sister M. Joseph, S. L., foundress of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, addressed the students at the President's convocation Monday, January 13, describing the functions of this only organized body of Catholic literature known to the world.

Housed at present in the Administration building, Sr. M. Joseph told of its founding in 1932 at Webster, and its approval by Pope Pius XI in 1934. Instituted to make living Catholic authors better known, and to build up a Catholic reading public, the Gallery has become "the Catholic literary center of the world."

At present there are 479 members of the Gallery, of whom 93 have died during the 15 years of its existence. "Among these are 215 priests, 13 nuns, and 251 lay people who have been voted into the Gallery by the Board of Governors on a basis of the four requirements for membership: "The author must be living; must be approved by the board of governors; and must conform to the standards of the organization," the foundress stated.

As Sister indicated, "The Gallery is a unique organization, with more than 60,000 pages of original manuscript on file." It has been placed under the patronage of the Blessed Virgin, under her title, "Our Lady of Letters."

Dr. William C. Korfmacher, professor of classical languages and director of the department of classical languages at the University, addressed the weekly assembly, at Webster College, Monday, February 3, at 1:45.

Dr. Korfmacher, who is also secretary-treasurer of the Middle West and South Classical Association and vice-president of the St. Louis Society of the Archaeological Institute of America spoke on "Lessons in Statesmanship From Ancient Rome."

Excerpts from Dr. Korfmacher's talk:

"Ancient Rome provided one of the earliest historical examples of how peoples of different races and nations can live together in relative peace and amity. The Romans, after long centuries of experimentation and disappointment, finally attained in the early years of the Christian era a working knowledge of the handling of subject and dependent peoples. To these races, and to their own citizens, they offered a highly organized and relatively efficient governmental system, which particularly in case of the provincials, pointed the way to peace and considerable prosperity.

In this respect, the Romans made one of their greatest contributions to the development of statecraft. Other ideas of considerable modern interest, such as the theory of checks and balances among branches of government, the relative advantages and disadvantages of divided and centralized power, devices of democratic progress towards a greater share in ruling, filibustering in legislative bodies, methods of electioneering, and the workings of municipal administration, are all to be seen in the history of Rome.

Even the pattern of subtle transformation to totalitarianism, was laid imperishably by Octavian, the first of the emperors, whose unobtrusive title of prince strongly anticipates the "Duce" or "Fuehrer" of very recent modern history. All in all, both in crafty political maneuvering and in sound statesmanship, a study of the political history of ancient Rome provides a steady lamp for contemporary life."

## New Faculty to Arrive For Second Semester

Sister Edwin Mary and Miss Dorothy Andrews, new faculty members, will arrive at Webster for the next semester.

Sister Edwin Mary is coming from the Catholic University in Washington and will teach English. Miss Andrews will enter the Education Department.

## Juvenile Authority Guest of W. C. Fathers' Club

Frank X. Reller, Chief Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court, spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency" at the January 23 meeting of the Men's Club at Webster College. The meeting was held at 8:00 p. m. in the college cafeteria. Mr. Reller is the father of Mary Rita Reller, freshman student at Webster College.

## Spanish Club Holds First Meeting for This Year

The first meeting of the Spanish Club in 1947 was held January 8, at 4:30 p. m.

There was a talk on Mexico given by Adelina Schotten who spoke from a tourist's point of view and told of all the places of interest.

## Retreat Notes

By Ruth Faherty

### SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN FATHER BOWDERN

The retreat for the sophomore and freshman classes was conducted by Reverend Thomas S. Bowdern, S. J., of Creighton University, January 28 to 31. Father Bowdern invoked the aid of St. Ignatius Loyla, who once was a student at the University of Paris, for the success of the retreat of Webster students.

In his talks, Father stressed the idea that a person's goal in life should be perfection—not mere salvation. In fact there is no choice for God has commanded, "Be ye perfect as your Heavenly Father is perfect." Everyone strives for perfection consciously or unconsciously at least along one line. All desire to be perfect in body as is evidenced by the ceaseless efforts of humanity to look its best. But beauty is not physical alone. If a person would be perfect he must possess beauty of body, intellect, emotion and will.

In striving to be perfect man must realize his relation to God and what God wishes him to do to achieve salvation. Man is a creature of God and is a combination of the two previous creations of the Almighty—the Angels and the material world. The reason that God created man was that He might have Creatures to praise, reverence and serve Him. This is man's purpose in life and the other things of the finite world must be regarded as side issues. He must achieve dependence on God and independence of all else. These creatures are all right as long as they are aids to salvation but as soon as they begin to interfere, they become to the soul of man as a lethal poison to his body.

The horror of mortal sin may be measured by the punishment it incurs — eternal damnation in hell. But the Almighty is not merely a God of justice but He is also a God of mercy. The stories of the Prodigal Son and Mary Magdalene instill courage into the heart of any disconsolate.

God loves man so greatly that He comes to dwell in the soul filled with sanctifying grace. God is just as truly present there as in the tabernacle or as He was on the Cross of Calvary.

To find the perfect way, man must turn to the life of Christ to study His actions and be convinced of the truth of His Church. Father Bowdern reviewed incidents from the life of Christ from His Birth to His Passion and death. Christ always practiced the virtues of poverty, chastity and obedience and everyone is obliged to follow His example. Man may practice poverty by detaching himself from creatures, never letting any created person or thing usurp the place of the Everlasting God.

If a man avoids mortal sin, he is striving for salvation. If he conquers venial sin he can achieve perfection. A man can choose two ways—one good, the other better. The former was the easy one, the latter, hard. Christ pointed the way by choosing the hard road regardless of the trouble it cost Him. With such an example, feeble man can gain courage to choose the harder course through life which merits a greater Heavenly reward.

## Sophomores Entertain



Schmuck — Taylor, Co-Chairmen of Annual Party for Faculty

The traditional Faculty party, sponsored by the Sophomore class, will be held Tuesday, February 18, at 8:00 p. m. Though the general theme of the party has not yet been disclosed, the program for the evening will include: supper, served in keeping with the theme of the affair; planned entertainment by the hostesses; and group games.

Betty Lou Taylor and Rosemary Schmuck have been elected co-chairmen of this pre-Lenten celebration. They have named

their committee chairmen as follows: decorations, Anita Schmidt and Doris Schnur; supper, Ruth Konrad and Mary Elizabeth Thornhill; waitresses, Lillian Miera and Janet Schwerdtmann; tables, Margaret Fisher and Dorothy Todt; menus, Joan Krebs and Shirley Meyers; escorts and invitations, Bo Riley and Ginny Stack; entertainment, Bette and Mary Lindsey. Under these they have arranged inclusive sub-divisions which will apportion the work and planning among the entire class.

## Don't Let this Happen to You

by Reinheimer Twins

So you pinned back your hair and locked yourself in your room in an earnest effort to study for exams. You turned on your desk lamp to get some light on the subject only to find you DID forget everything you thought you knew a little about.

If after one exam you were panting with exhaustion, we are here to tell you that the struggling didn't begin. First, you had to burn down a few schools of thought. One was the Little Red pessimist who said: why study philosophy? It didn't seem to make any difference how hard I struggle—the stuff just did NOT make sense, and I'm on the way to flunking no matter what . . . so why bother? Hand us a match, please!

The other was the little miss who knew for certain that no matter what she studied, the teachers always asked the foot-note she over-looked and so she curled up with a good novel. A little more kerosene on the left side, ladies! A little incentive, pushing and working against time, you found, helped all exams, and we wager, that your memory perked up like mushrooms after a rain-fall.

So you did stay up every night 'til 'lights-out' with your head down digging in and got only a "C" minus in French and "B" in English. The "C" minus doesn't begin to show the hours of vocabulary and verb tense memorizing you did, but it is a signal that you need to go back a little and re-study the groundwork of your French; the "B" may mean that you liked English and gave it more time and thought. Remember, you don't enter college without good marks and you While we're on the subject of good marks, you've realized by

now that a 'pop call and prayer are the good marks that are going to count 'way after exams and don't leave without them, either. school are over.

The day-hops found the Manchester car a 'swaying study-hall on wheels.' Some became so engrossed in their reviews that getting off at the right stop was a minor detail, (see how exciting exams were!)

The Red Room served as a library for those who needed memorizing mixed with music. If you were one of those chums who studied aloud, that, no doubt was your haven.

You learn lots of things during exams, you know! The Freshmen are those high school graduates who have gone off on the great four-year adventure and whose stop sign changed from "go" to "gun."

The Sophomores should have had enough exams to know they couldn't put A and B of questions 2 and C of question 4 together for one answer, 'cause those were "shall we say the bestest?"

The Juniors, oddly enough, found a corner in the Pink Room for a place to study—they snuggled up to a radiator.

The Seniors were so eager for exams that some didn't remember if they were in the morning or afternoon. When realization struck, in all the hustle to get to school in fifteen minutes, they, forget what they did study—They're terrific!

And now with the eager beavers reduced to ashes, lets clear a space for the new semester. You can sit back in your plush chair, wearing a slightly frazzled look—but heaving a sigh of relief—at least for a minute.

## Valiant Woman

by Betty Convy

Paraphrase—Valiant Woman—  
Book of Proverbs, XXI, 10-31

Who shall find a valiant woman?  
Far and wide shall be her fame,  
For having searched and having  
found her  
All the earth should hear her  
name.

And why, you ask, why this  
woman  
Model now for all the rest?  
She's inspired in her husband  
Utter trust . . . he holds this best.

Her days now are filled with  
doing . . .  
Giving him all that is good.  
Sewing, mending, yes working  
With her hands, as all wives  
should.

Provident she is and thrifty,  
Sees her home is well-supplied.  
She rises early, sees her servants  
Wants are not denied.

In real estate she makes trans-  
actions,  
Proces she needs no business  
"prop."  
For her field purchased wisely  
Yields to her a goodly crop.

Work for her has no repugnance,  
Strong her mind and strong her  
heart,  
She knows herself and takes  
pride in it —

Difficulties are a challenge  
She reaches out her hand to take;  
The poor and needy know her  
bounty  
Freely given for Christ's sake.

Emergencies, like sudden freezing,  
Cannot her one whit dismay —  
Woolen clothes, or what is needed,  
She has on hand to save the day.

Her clothes are all most be-  
coming—  
In kitchen or parlor sh's suitably  
dressed,  
And her husband goes to business  
With tie and shirt an dsuit well-  
pressed.

She manages with fancy sewing,  
To take in a little sum  
Which, generously, she uses  
To help some less fortunate one.

Strength and beauty signalize her,  
Wise and kindly is her speech;  
She guards her house, is never  
idle —  
And laughter's always within  
reach.

Small wonder then that her chil-  
dren,  
Every daughter, every son,  
Love her, bless her, and her  
husband's  
Praises of her are n'er done?

Of all God's daughters she stands  
foremost;  
Her earthly riches are the best,  
Yet vanity is foreign to her;  
She fears the Lord . . . He holds  
her blest.

She needs no bronze or marble  
statue  
To recall her deeds to men;  
In works and children round  
about her  
Her worth is seen and known  
again.

Editor's Note—At the request of  
the students we are publishing  
these retreat notes. Cut them out  
and keep them in your prayer  
book.

The poem was written after  
Father Maddigan suggested that  
the modern girl should take the  
quotation from the Book of  
Proverbs as an example of a  
valiant woman. Betty Convy  
paraphrased it to fit a modern  
woman.

## Retreat Notes

By Muriel Hoogstraet

### JUNIOR - SENIOR FATHER MADDIGAN

The Junior-Senior section of this year's annual retreat was conducted by the Reverend W. J. Maddigan, S. J. All exercises were held in the Chapel.

Father Maddigan's conferences were based on the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius and opened with an explanation of the purpose of a retreat. In order to see one's inner self, to make real the potential spiritual beauty in everyone, it is necessary to consider the nature of man. What is man? There are two answers offered; one by atheistic materialism: man is a worm; the other by Catholicism: man is a god.

Three basic questions hinge on the consideration of man's nature: where did I come from? what am I here for? where am I going? Atheism replies that man comes from chance or fate, he is here to make money, obtain honors, and secure influential position, and that when he dies he ceases to exist exactly like any other animal.

It is also very important for us Americans to remember that the catalog of atheistic "isms" includes not only the blatantly advertised ones: Fascism, Communism, Naziism, and Shintoism, but also the subtler form known as secularism or materialism which reigns right now in our United States.

Three points of interest, then, are apparent in the pagan answers to the questions of life: man, body, here. In opposition to these Catholicism offers God's answers: God, soul, hereafter. We are confronted with the problem of how to govern our life, what ideal of service to adopt. There are five standards, to make the ego the center of our existence, to make God the center, to divide our allegiance exactly in half, to divide it unequally with self winning the larger part, or to divide it with God receiving the larger share.

These standards do not refer to actual performance, but to the principle by which we govern our lives, our ideal. In practice it is obvious that no one can achieve 100% loyalty. In the matter of sin Christ laid down quite unmistakably the conditions for achieving Heaven: the Ten Commandments. It is the fashion and the tragic error of our times to rule the Commandments out of existence; evil may be called by any number of polysyllabic sociological terms, but never by the little three-letter word SIN.

In seeking the principle by which we are to order our lives we are presented with the magnificent qualifications of the Leader, Christ. In possessing all the desirable characteristics of the ideal human leader in divinely perfect degree Christ offers us in serving Him the sublimest standard possible for our lives. Life is a warfare and our position in the Communion of Saints marks us as members of the Church Fighting. It is our obligation to fulfill the minimum requirements of Christ's Church: the Ten Commandments. It is our privilege and our invitation to fulfill them to perfection: "Be ye also perfect even as your Heavenly Father is perfect."

## Hamlet Chosen Dramatic Production of the Year

HAMLET, great tragedy of William Shakespeare, will be presented in the Webster College auditorium, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, May 1, 2 and 3, the tentative dates announced.

This play will be based largely upon Booth's acting edition, though upon completion, it will be a compilation of his and other popular acting editions; among others, Maurice Evans' new edition, recently presented in St. Louis.

Mr. McClain, who is to direct, has played in HAMLET several times, once in college, on crutches; later professionally, on Broadway.

All Webster College students interested in the theatre, whose college and personal schedules will allow their attendance at the necessary rehearsals are invited to read for a part in the production of HAMLET, or to help in a technical capacity.

TRY-OUTS were held Tuesday, February, 25 and Thursday, February 27, and Friday, February 28, and Saturday, March 1,

## Freshmen To Act Stevens Puppets In Carroll Play

ALICE IN WONDERLAND AND THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS by Louis Carroll was chosen as the Freshman Play for this Spring. Miss Virginia Kral will direct the play. Helping as assistant Director is Jeanne Higgins and as Stage Manager, Virginia Rosenthal. The play will be presented immediately after the Easter holidays. The cast was chosen from Miss Kral's Acting class. The remainder of the cast will be taken from other freshmen speech classes.

The cast is as follows: Pat Paul as Alice, Chotz Baumgarten, Mock Turtle and Tweedledee; Rose Mary Hanley, Caterpillar; Mary Hellwig, White Rabbit and Tweedledum; Kathryn Moore, Gryphon and White Knight; June Murphy, Doarmouse and Humpty Dumpty; Norine Nestor, Frog; Gloria Perry, Mad Hatter and Red Queen; Jo Randolph, Queen of Hearts; Betty Reifsteck, Duchess and White Queen; Mitzi Silvers, March Hare; and Arlene Webb, King of Hearts.

The hour of the President's assembly was changed this afternoon to 3:30 p. m. for the presentation of the drama of courage, "Joan of Arc" by the Stevens Marionette Theater.

The innumerable roles were spoken by two of America's most versatile actors—Martin and Olga Stevens whose splendid voices and perfectly-coordinated movement of the puppets gave an air of reality to the play. The costumes and each of the eight scenes were lavish.

This is the second appearance of the Marionette Theater in the Webster College Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens presented "Passion Play" at an assembly last year.

## Sr. Edwin Mary Begins Classes

Sister Edwin Mary arrived February 22 to assist in the English department after attending the fall term at the Catholic University where she received her Master's Degree in English. Sister is a graduate of Webster and has already taken up a full schedule of classes here.

## Student Organization

The general meeting of the Missouri-Kansas region of the National Continuations Committee of the proposed National Student Organization was held at Brown Auditorium, Washington University, on February 22 and 23. Patricia Groom, vice-president of the Maryville College student body, presided as regional chairman.

The aims of this meeting of the National Continuations Committee, which is an organizational body preliminary to the NSO, were to secure affiliation of students in this region and to prepare a draft of a constitution for the NSO in accordance with the recommendations of the panels of the Chicago conference, which was held at the University of Chicago from December 28 to 31, 1946. There will be a constitutional convention of delegates from all American universities and colleges and national student organizations in June of 1947.

Virginia Williams represented Webster College as a delegate and

Anne Harmon Chase went as an official observer. Millie Harrison, Betty Walsh, and Anne Carlisle Rozier attended the meetings as spectators. All the universities and colleges in Missouri and Kansas were allowed to send delegates and observers in a number proportional to the school enrollment. Out-of-town delegates were housed at Maryville College and in the Washington University field house.

Father Neil McManus, S. J., Dean of Men at St. Louis University, opened the first meeting with a prayer. Dean J. C. Stearns, Dean of the Faculty at Washington University, well-known cosmic scientist, gave the key-note address. In his speech Dean Stearns cited the importance of independent thought in the production of great things. He added, using the development of atomic energy as his example, that a small group, thinking and working for a common good, could accomplish unheard of ends.

## M. Hoogstraet and Jane O'Hara to Edit the Web and Loretine



Muriel Hoogstraet editor of "Web", Jane O'Hara, Loretine

## Advisor Reveals Appointment of New Editors

Jane O'Hara and Muriel Hoogstraet have been announced as the 1947-'48 editors of the Loretine and the Web, respectively.

Jane is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy. During her freshman year, she received the American Legion Award for Scholarship. She acted as editor of the year book and was president of the sophomore and senior classes during her high school career. At Webster, she is president of the South-Side Section Club, secretary of the junior class, and assistant editor of the Loretine.

Muriel graduated from Nerinx Hall where she edited PIONEER, the school paper. She received the Balfour Key, awarded annually for outstanding scholarship, loyalty, and achievement. She acted as an assistant editor of the Loretine, secretary of the Poetry Club, and treasurer of the Loretine Players during her junior year at Webster. Muriel has a membership in the National Classical Fraternity.

Under the guidance of the present editors, Jane and Muriel will act as editors for the last issue of the publications for the school year.

The WEB is the student newspaper that offers to those interested in journalism the opportunity to do the actual writing and mechanical makeup of a paper. The LORETTINE, published quarterly is a literary magazine that offers an outlet for poetic and artistic writing.

## IRC Host For Discussion

### Germany and Japan Subjects of Talks

Webster College sponsored its second annual Intercollegiate Panel Discussion among the colleges and universities of the St. Louis area Sunday afternoon, February 23, 1947 from 1:30 until 5:00.

The meeting was opened with a prayer from Rev. Gregory Huger, S. J. of the University of St. Louis who is also moderator of the St. Louis International Relations Club. Lorraine Ludwig, President of the Webster International Relations Club welcomed the guests and introduced the speaker of the day, Dr. Alphonse H. Clemens. Dr. Clemens was a former member of the faculty at Fontbonne college and St. Louis University in the Economics and Sociology Department. He is now teaching at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. His subject for the afternoon was "Post War Enemy Countries."

Section meetings were held in order to discuss the social, economic and political aspects of the rehabilitation of Japan and Germany. Students from the attending colleges read papers and discussion followed. The chairmen of these section meetings gave summaries in the second general meeting and Rev. J. E. Ernst of Holy Ghost Church, Ferguson, Missouri closed the assembly with a prayer.

Institutions participating in the discussion were: Fontbonne College, Harris Teachers, LeClerc College, Lindenwood College, Maryville College, Pincipia College, St. Louis University, Stowe Teachers College, Washington University and Webster College.

## Committee Plans For Mass Week

In order to acquaint the students more fully with the Mass, the members of the Apostolic Committee are sponsoring MASS WEEK March 17 through 21.

As announced by Adeline and Madeline Reinheimer, co-chairmen of the project, the week will consist of a dialogue Mass at eight o'clock in the college chapel, a movie on the Mass on Wednesday, March 19 and a display and an explanation of the Mass vestments.

The sophomores of the Committee have written a song which they will present on Tuesday as a reminder of daily Mass.

## HONOR ROLL First Semester 1946 - 1947

### SENIORS

Bernard, Gertrude  
Chauvin, Jacqueline  
Convy, Elizabeth  
Cooper, Elizabeth  
Geerling, Mary Clare  
La Garde, Marian  
Ludwig, Lorraine  
Powell, Mary Arline  
Powers, Patricia  
Sister M. Paschal Schaeffer  
Willett, Eunice  
Wolff, Elizabeth

### JUNIORS

De Leo, Yoma  
Feeney, Eileen  
Gaines, Dorothy  
Gebhart, Mary  
Goff, Mary Margaret  
Hayes, Marilyn  
Hoogstraet, Muriel  
Krueger, Elaine  
Layman, Doris May  
Leuchtefeld, Barbara  
O'Hara, Jane  
Vitt, Louise

### SOPHOMORES

Baumgarten, Charlotte  
Egan, Frances  
Gonzalez, Etelvina  
Gonzales, Maria  
Hoffman, Mary Margaret  
Jostedt, Catherine  
Kappel, Elizabeth Mae  
Krebs, Joan  
Mazzoni, Joan  
Miera, Lillian  
Minnemann, Shirley  
Nalle, Nancy  
Saner, Rose Marie  
Schmidt, Anita  
Schnur, Doris Mae  
Stack, Virginia  
Taylor, Elizabeth Louise

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Edington, Charlotte  
Kraft, Anna Mary  
Lakin, Mary Elizabeth  
Lindemann, Agatha  
McVay, Georgianne  
Mulholland, Patricia  
Neff, Marjorie  
Niebur, Rita  
Pfeiffer, Lois Mary  
Richardson, Mary Elise  
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Wolff, Mary Alice  
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## Back the Freshmen

Practice makes perfect! So we're sure the Freshmen will be perfect leaders after their practice at running the school during Freshman Week. Here's your chance to be SGA president or representative, Sodality prefect, Hall president, even (God help you) editor of one of the publications. Think of it! You can use your voting power before reaching that seniorish age — twenty one.

We're entrusting one of our most precious gifts to you because we know that you are capable of "borrowing" it and returning it in perfect condition. However, may we offer just a bit of advice? Remember that old phrase about square pegs? Careful that you don't try to squeeze a friend of yours into an office that doesn't fit her. Show a little enthusiasm . . . Freshman Week is a time for you to govern the college . . . you won't have another opportunity like this for several years, so don't sit back and watch it go by.

Sorry we're always preaching, little sis, but you mean a lot to us, and we want to see a good sneak preview of Webster life in 1950.

Just one more thing. We're all looking forward to March 10, and wishing you "good luck."

## Positively

If you were asked whether or not you loved God, I don't doubt that your answer would be definite, "Positively!!" with a little raised eyebrow asking why in the world you should ask a question like that. But perhaps it's just something you take for granted and never bother telling Him about.

Don't you like to hear your best chum tell you that she thinks a lot of you and would do anything she could for you? Even though you know your parents love you, don't you like it when they tell you so? Well, so does God like to hear of our love. The Lenten season is just the time of year to tell Him and show Him positively that we love Him.

The forty days of Lent are in remembrance of the forty days Christ spent in the desert before His betrayal and death. It is in this time that Christ asks us to go apart with Him to "watch and pray." Take time out to get to Mass every morning to whisper your love. Go with Him to Church every day to make the Way of the Cross with Him or every time you want a coke or candy bar give it up for Him. Offer up these sacrifices during Lent to God as a proof of your love. Some of the things you do may seem small and not worth the trouble but God has said that more is wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.

We can make Lent one of the most beautiful of prayers and with the coming of Easter we will be able to share in God's joyous Resurrection with a feeling of accomplishment according to the degree we assisted in His forty days of Passion.

## May I Help You?

"Please." . . . "Thank you." . . . "May I help you?" . . . Judging by these indications it's Courtesy Week at Webster. And so far so good. But there's more to courtesy than just the little well-bred usages. Courtesy is the outward aspect charity wears, and real courtesy doesn't spring from an exterior application of elegant behavior but from a deep-seated kindness that makes outward manifestations come naturally. Hilaire Belloc in his poem "Courtesy" reminds us of the heavenly good manners displayed by Our Lord and Our Lady. The "Hail Mary" that we recite every day is an angelic hat-tipping given to Our Lady by Gabriel.

Webster life is full of opportunities for showing courtesy. In crowded places like the aud, the cafe, and the halls it's so easy to step aside instead of shoving, to smile instead of showing annoyance at being jostled. Before class it doesn't take much effort to exchange a word with the teacher instead of ignoring her presence till the second bell. There's chapel-courtesy too—stopping to whisk on a veil before a visit . . . Just little things that make Webster a more wonderful place to be in.

### Dear Boarders:

The day-hops are finding it hard to pay the boarders way home by way of storage bills. In our crowded lockers (9"x10" where 5 or 6 coats hang, we might have by mistake left some of our things in some boarder's room 50"x200"). Much to our sorrow we have found that our clothes aren't welcome and we have received bills. As a parting comment to the future editor of the Lauretanum and her room-mate may we say. "We shall take our clothes away but you shall still have to get rid of us."

## --- Webmazelle ---

By Jean Frerker

"Salute, Tomorrow" — Dad-Daughter Banquet — Hetz's recital — what will they think of next???

Webster's daughters have been staging their own "All American Gallery of Fashion"—wool dresses . . . suits . . . crepes . . . share the spotlight . . . making a last stand before spring arrives.

Scoop! Scoop! Ruth Konrad's cutaway suit . . . brown and white tweed with that new, fishtail back! And Pat Waller being lovely in deep green — a suit, that is — long jacket clear down to there—tight collar — Unusual note; buttons down the back and outlining each side. . .

Saw Taffy Hanley in Webster's favorite creation . . . a sack dress . . . lime green, no less. And that was over at Park's!!! In pink wool, Peachie Weinaker — belted and buttoned in gold. Take a gray sport dress, add a pink figured ascot — chic outfit on tiny Marie Wesley.

If things are dull ask to see Pete Porbeck's plaid number!!!

Noted at the Dad-Daughter Banquet: Li'l Moe in white wool — and threaded with silver!! Complete with slit neck and long sleeves. Mighty, mighty sharp! Marge Wolff looking pretty in Dubonnet . . . a dress with a long slim overskirt, long sleeves . . . right out of Vogue! Speaking of Vogue notice Kax Hammes in purple — a scoop neckline outlined with a bertha . . . a jeweled belt to accentuate her tiny waist.

Not to be overlooked — Sissy O'Bryan's black gabardine suit . . . slim, slim, skirt . . . fitted

jacket . . . a faille bow at the side for hipline interest. Mmm!!!

Looking collegiate in green and red check was Dot Thomas. Her suit . . . with three-quarter sleeves, deeply cuffed in red . . . boasted a box jacket and pleated skirt. In that tailored department we have Chotz Baumgarten in a very smart brown tweed suit.

Fashion jottings: Gray wool coat of Marcella Weldon . . . fitted . . . unusual sleeves — full and tight at the wrist . . . silver buttons. Delores Green; high-lighting her strawberry blonde hair with a black suit . . . buttoned at the waist . . . rounded shoulders . . . big sleeves.

Jack's crazy about Gabe's new silk crepe dress . . . gray . . . draped at the waist . . . cap sleeves trimmed with silver sequins! Just the thing for cocktail dancing. And Jeanne Higgins in a printed jersey . . . black figures on aqua . . . V-neck . . . subtle draping at the hips.

Lest we forget: Joy Herman . . . proud owner of a belt and a large, large muff of leopard. Best in the West!!

Forecast of Spring — or, why men leave home . . . Cissy Welsh's new hat . . . pert straw sailor of black . . . veiling tucks under the chin and ties in back. Reminiscent of the Nineties.

In the line of jewelry we have Joan Fitzgerald's cocktail ring . . . turquoise surrounded by diamonds! And Hetz's pearl solitaire — a diamond on each side.

Special Mention Department: those new varsity basketball suits are a welcome change, and really good looking.



Bill and Clark

The thrill that comes to sports writers once in a lifetime came to us at the Maryville - Webster game recently. In fact at this writing a few weeks later electric charges are still vibrating through us. The straight shooting of our forwards was perfectly complemented by the excellent guarding combined to make an exceptionally exciting game; likewise the game with LeClerc last Friday night. Need we say more!?!

Flash—Spectacular new development in Webster's sport life: The ping pong table has been moved back to the Red Room. Could it be that another tournament is to be held? No, just a picture for the year book. "Tough one to lose," we muttered to ourselves as we continued our search for sport activities.

Now that the weather is getting springy, no doubt the tennis court will soon be crowded? Tennis — that's a grand sport. Then too we notice the reappearance of those long hikes that are so popular in the springtime. Sister Mary Dolorine and her Irish Lit. class are planning to spend the spring months looking for leprechaun!!!

Third floor has been painted sort of a baby-blue. We're hurt — we felt sure they would paint it sportsman's blue. Try as we may we just can't seem to instill a sporty atmosphere at Webster.

Webster girls devoted the month of February to collecting red roses — Valentine's Day, you understand! They really came in by the droves. Of course, some rugged individualists had to be different and get two dozen.

Then there's the harassed football coach down at St. Louis U. who is seriously considering hiring Webster's team. Grand idea, but it needs a little more consideration.

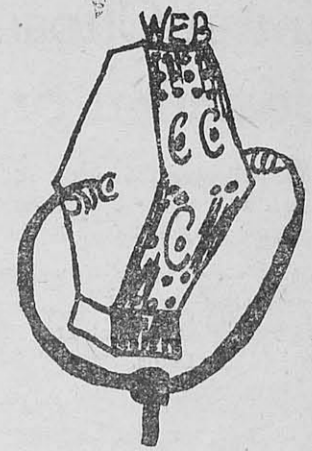
Muriel Hoogstraet has been appointed chairman of the coming intramural basketball games. We're going to see competition then as it has never been seen before. Good luck, Mu—we're pulling for your class, naturally!

By the way, we hear that bowling is quite the thing lately. At present Doris Freeman is high scorer, her rating being 105 points: Nice going, Doris.

A bridge tournament—I say—a bridge tournament is on the way (as Senator Claghorn would say). Yes, that's next on the agenda, and here's hoping we will all learn a few pointers. Often experts just don't agree with our "Red Room Rules"—can't understand why! Sometimes a bridge player considers himself his own little pope—but never a Webster girl!

We must admit that this column is rather dull, but it seems that only the varsity is athletically inclined at Webster. Perhaps Spring will bring a change. In the meantime do "get on the ball"!!!

Psssst. . .



Patricia and Mary Clare

Hetz—ah Hetz, it sure was wonderful. At last one of the seniors has finally shown us what she can do. Now we know that one of you will be a success in the world. This was really Hetz's big month! She's wearing a pearl and diamond ring from her folks, gave her senior recital, had a friend visiting from Evanston, also her parents and brother. But Hetz, why did you tell the hotel your brother was "crib size?" After all 16 is 'oo big to sleep in a two by four.

Lu Hotto's Bill is teaching freshmen English at the U. night school. If you'll notice, Lu has been correcting pretty many papers lately. She doesn't say 'ain't anymore either.

The fourth floor must have Spring fever already. Last week we caught quite a few of them doing a good job of cleaning their rooms. Jane Clark sure did swing a wicked dust mop while Jean Frerker supervised from her sick bed. The people at the other end of the T moved everything into the hall and decide later on to put it back in its proper place.

Congrats to the Mardi Gras

winner Mike Riffel and Delores Green. They really looked sharp—we are glad that two of the three girl winners were from Webster College. Webster was really well represented that night. Jo Duffner, Eileen Maher, Betty O' Driscoll, B. J. Smith, Mary Riffel, Ann Webb, Marie Wesley, Elaine Krueger, Dolores Green, Ann Bono, Joyce Voss, Reid Twins, the Nolan Twins, and that is all the Roving Reporter reported.

Kay Wheeler and Joan Harrigan are cute. They were here Friday, February 21 at 2:30 p. m. All people lucky enough to be in the Red Room at that time saw them.

Kirch got an orchid and Mavrakos candy for Valentine's Day from an anonymous admirer. Keefer tried to tell us she sent them, but we know different. Speaking of Valentines, Kaye Bender received six packs of Cookie Jar Smoking Tobacco. Harry is still trying to explain the mix-up of packages.

Jean Bennett is "daily n' gaily" sporting a convertible lent to her by a trusting man friend. Maybe the fellas from New Jersey are like that! Incidentally have you all noticed Mrs. Barnicle's new car? For a nominal fee she will be most happy to take any Webster girl for a drive around the block.

As a special Lenten penance let's try to keep the Red Room clean (Anna Mae will appreciate this.)

Welcome back Peg Jostedt.

## MARY-GO-ROUND

Mary Louise Rogers

It would be rather silly for me to start out by saying that we are now in the Season of Lent because this is an obvious fact to all of us. Just one look at some of the hungry-looking seniors would be enough to let you know that Lent has begun and that this is the first time we have had to fast and abstain. Lent is a time of sacrifice. While giving up candy, smoking and dates for Lent are all terrific sacrifices, the Sacrifice of the Mass, the daily recitation of the rosary, saying the stations and attending Lenten devotions in our parish churches are far better and we are told are more pleasing in the eyes of God. Even though our only topic of conversation since Ash Wednesday has been food we all realize that Lent is a perfect time for shoving God that we appreciate all His sufferings and that this is a time in which we can pay back in some small way for all our sins.

March is the month of St. Joseph. Let's try to remember this "forgotten man." He is so very close to Mary and the Christ Child and he is so very humble and good that just one little prayer to him brings tremendous results.

The Rosary is being said every day during Lent in the chapel at 12:40. Everyone is invited.

The "Vocation Digest" that has been put on sale in the college bookstore this past month has been compiled by the Sisters of Loretto to help answer the question which faces most young girls, "What shall I be?"

The pamphlet was edited by Sr. Florence, dean of Loretto Heights College in Denver. Sister is a former Webster girl and graduated in '31.

Some of the illustrations feature former Webster girls and nuns, and should be of particular interest to the college student.

## Faculty Member Gives Lectures

Sister Mary Louise, S. L., head of the department of English at Webster College, Webster Groves, will address the Catholic Women's League of Webster Groves at their monthly meeting, Monday afternoon, March 4. She will review WRITERS AND THEIR WRITINGS, by Robert Von Gelder.

On Monday, March 17, Sister will review EDMUND CAMPION by Evelyn Waugh, for the Women's Club of Webster College.

Sister will speak on "School Training for Radio" at the annual conference of the Association for Education by Radio to be held at the University of Oklahoma, Norman City, Oklahoma, February 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2.

The theme of this regional meeting will be "Programming to Meet Current Needs." Representatives of the Association from thirteen states will attend.

Sister Mary Louise will also serve as chairman of one section of the conference of the Greater St. Louis Council of Teachers of English which will be held at Washington University on March 15.

## "Salute Tomorrow"



## Students Present One-Act Plays

Two one-act plays, "Overtones," directed by Mary Catherine McDonough, and "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," directed by Dot Schulte, were presented at 8:15 p. m. on Thursday, February 27, in the auditorium.

The first play, "Overtones," portrays the struggle of a woman who marries for wealth, overlooking her real love, and is unhappy, and shows a woman who marries the poor man and is happy. The two main characters have inner voices. Jean Sullivan plays the part of Marg, the happily married one, and Betty Reifsteck her inner voice, Margie. The unhappily married Harriet is played by Ann Michenfelder and Gloria Perry is Hedy, her inner voice.

"He Ain't Done Right by Nell" is an old-fashioned melodrama. The cast is as follows: Little Nell, Florine Smith; Jack Logan, Arlene Webb; Hilton Hays, Joy Herman; Granny, Mary Dyer; Lolly, Pat Walsh; Vera Carleton, Joyce Voss; and Burkett Carleton, Muriel Hoogstraet.

## FORMER STUDENT DONATES AWARD

Announcement of the establishment of the Kiyoko Hosoura Award in the field of Journalism was made today by Dr. George F. Donovan. The donor of the award is Miss Kiyoko (Koko), a graduate of Webster College in 1945 and the recipient of a Master's Degree in Journalism from the Columbia University School of Journalism.

Miss Hosura is the tenth former student at Webster College who has founded an award at Webster. The other nine include:

Mary Grace Kane, Glendale, Missouri — '45.

Mrs. Harry Surkamp, Normandy, Missouri — '23.

Miss Renee Perez, Kirkwood, Missouri — '44.

Miss Thomasine Hunt, Saint Louis — '44.

Miss Rosie Mae Spalding, Louisville, Kentucky — '43.

Mrs. Henry Waldschmidt, Richmond Heights — '43.

Mrs. John Whalen, Saint Louis — '41.

Miss Susan D. Monti, Saint Louis — '43.

Miss Audrey Effinger, East Saint Louis.

## Caught in the Web

By Mary Jane Reid  
You've read about the poor little children out in the cold peeping in at the gay party in the mansion on the hill? Well—you could have compared them to us while interviewing the noted Jose Echaniz. We got just a peek at the rich Catholic life of this talented artist.

Mr. Echaniz has three children of whom he is "proud as punch." There is Jose, 15, Marie, 13, and Carlos 10. Carlos, incidentally, was born on St. Patrick's day and is the subject of most of Mr. Echaniz's favorite stories.

"Carlos — you know, he still has a crush on Alice, the little girl down the street," said Mr. Echaniz in his Carmen Miranda style. "The same girl for two years — and he's only 10 now. He doesn't take after his father — I was at least 9."

This reminded Jose Echaniz of another story about his offspring. "We had many times told Carlos to come right home after school. He was consistently late one week and when we asked him why, he replied 'What would you do if you met your best friend and he offered you a ride on his pony? What could I say?'"

Glad to be back at Webster, Mr. Echaniz hopes to return in May ter's talent and going forth has because he likes the atmosphere doubled it.

in a Catholic school. "You have a little bit of heaven here," he said.

While discussing modern music, Mr. Echaniz expressed a liking for it but he found fault with the present day criticism of music. "Today we have symphonic snobbery, in which we are always looking for what is great. This limits the repertoire and we always return to such artists as Bach and the like." He also voiced a dislike for the tenor of modern music. It is expressed in a negative manner and should, in Mr. Echaniz's opinion, be written in a different tone.

It seemed like a masterpiece of under statement when Mr. Echaniz declared that he had composed no original pieces because he "hadn't anything to add to music."

Mr. Echaniz is so obviously Catholic that it is a joy to listen to him. "I am so glad I was born a Catholic" is his theme song. When you have sat entranced by the playing of Jose Echaniz and then heard him speak in his simple Catholic style you cannot help but think of how pleased God must be with him. Here is the faithful servant who has taken his master's talent and going forth has because he likes the atmosphere doubled it.

## Renascence Society Convens Here To Discuss Mauriac and His Work

The Catholic Renascence Society will hold its fifth annual meeting at Webster College on March 22 and 23. Monsieur Pierre Brodin, the speaker of the meeting, will deliver three lectures in which he will discuss Francois Mauriac in three different aspects, the man and the artist, the Catholic novelist and dramatist, his time and his contemporaries.

Pierre Brodin, a native of Paris, studied at the University of Paris. A holder of the Chapman and Rockefeller fellowship, he spent two years as visiting scholar at Harvard, Columbia, John Hopkins, Haverford and Swarthmore. In 1935 he was appointed professor and director of the Lycee Francois de New York, a position which he still holds. M. Brodin has written books concerning politics, religion and contemporary literature in America and France.

Sister M. Roberta, S. L., is Social Secretary of the Catholic Renascence Society, which was founded in 1940.

## Expansion Drive Reports Plans

There was an important meeting of the Expansion Drive for the Loretto Sisters' Building Fund on Thursday, Feb. 27. At that time Sylvester Lopic, chairman of the special gifts committee, reported on a special project being planned.

Recent reports from a few workers who received checks, some for \$1,000 and some for \$2500, seem to indicate that returns will be particularly good this week.

## Senior Graduate Continues Work

Marion E. LaGarde of Mt. Ranier, Maryland, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Webster College on January 31, 1947.

Marion majored in English and her two minors were in philosophy and in history. She is now doing graduate work at the Catholic University of America.

## CLUB NEWS

The French Club meeting was held February 18th in Mission Hall. Movies were shown by the girls on their trip to Canada last summer. Muriel Hoogstraet, Lorraine Ludwig and Joan Krebs gave papers on their courses and excursions while in Canada.

Plans were made for a party which the French Club will have with the St. Louis University French Club soon.

Visiting Loretto Academy students were the guests of the Poetry Club at its regular February meeting, held Thursday evening, February 20, at 7:00 p. m. in the Pink Room. This was the first meeting at which the newly-elected members of the Club were present. The new members are Bette Colburn, Taffy Hanley, Catherine Means and Mary Clare Geerling. Original poetry was read and the project for next month meeting discussed. It was decided to experiment with writing novelty poetry in various shapes, such as hearts, clover leaves, etc. The meeting was adjourned early to allow the members to attend Hetz's recital.

## Atlantic Monthly Opens Contest

The Atlantic Monthly has opened a contest for college students in three categories: the essay, the short story, and poetry. A \$50 prize will be given for the best entry in each category. A scholarship to the Bredlow School of English of Middlebury College, Bredlow, Vermont, which includes free tuition for the 1947 session, will be given to the most outstanding entry chosen from the three \$50 prize winners. The student-winner of the grand prize will also receive a scholarship for her instructor.

Rules for the contest are as follows: essays and short stories must not exceed 3,000 words; poems must not exceed 60 lines. Closing date is April 10, 1947; prize winners will be listed in the June issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Webster College students from the creative writing classes are entering five to fifteen entries in each category.

## Language Week To Study Nations

The week of March 17-22 has been designated Modern Language Week in St. Louis and vicinity, and Webster College has been asked to join with other cultural forces in the city in stimulating study and appreciation of languages. The purpose of this study is to further our knowledge of other nations in the world and make possible greater international cooperation and understanding.

Among the agencies promoting Modern Language Week will be the Art Museum with an exhibit of contemporary art works representing the various nations; the Public Library with special exhibits; and several radio programs featuring Modern Languages: Gil Newsome on Station KWK from 9:00 to 10:30 P. M. daily will carry special sessions of popular music characteristic of the various countries, Mary Martin on Station KXOK daily will present "The Feminine Viewpoint of Languages," and Mrs. Ramel on Station KFUO Tuesday will present "We Are All Americans."

There will also be an Art Museum broadcast on Station KFUO and special articles in local newspapers.

## Loretto Academy Girls Visit Webster Campus

The senior class of Loretto Academy was entertained by the members of the Southside Section Club of St. Louis at Webster College on Thursday, February 20.

The girls visited classes including modern dancing, Biology lab, and Father Guyot's Religion classes. Dinner was served to them in the boarder's dining room. They attended the various club meetings later in the evening. The agenda for the day was concluded with Mary Hetznecker's recital.

### -Miss Courtesy Candidates

Senior — Dot McAvoy  
Junior — Margaret Hayes  
Sophomore — Jean Sullivan  
Freshman — FayMcDonnell



Mary Margaret Hoffman at the piano

## Make Mine Music

By Pat Powers

An interesting little side-drama was being played all during the first three performances of our musicale only you don't know it unless you're Doris Schnur, Jean Blottman, Marilyn Hayes, or I. When our wonderful accompanist, Mary Margaret Hoffman, was called home suddenly the day of our first performance, we had to do some pinch-hitting at the piano. Never having practiced with the dancers, a wee bit wary about cues, and having transposed several songs in a twinkling, we pinch-hitters don't blame you one bit for cheering when HOFFIE walked in to give us a wonderful Sunday night performance.

But to get back to the little drama hidden behind the green curtains. To keep the music going we had to slip off the piano stool while still playing so the other girl could slip on, ready to go into the next number — but fast! Talk about being all arms and legs . . .

Once after the chorus finished "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" Marilyn closed the music, put it aside, got up, and we waited for McNamara's Band to start down the aisle. Several seconds passed and no band. I peeked out of the curtain and saw Joan Schmiedeskamp lolling in the back seat of the auditorium, and none of the band members looking like they were even getting ready for their number. (Joan, I'm sorry for the thought I thought of you and your band). Then came the dawn! We'd forgotten the toe dance. Forty fingers grabbed "Irish Eyes" music, Marilyn hopped back on the stool, and we had the toe dance, hoping that the wait wasn't too obvious. Oh, dear, and I had seen that act a hundred times and knew what came next as well as I know my middle name. (Marilyn)

While we're in the Irish act, let me mention the jig music. HOFFIE could rattle off any piece at any speed in any key. And this particular jig was supposed to go like a house-a-fire. Well, none of us could play it as fast as HOFFIE could—alone, anyway — so Doris and I worked up a duet, she took the top and I the bottom. (treble and bass if that phrasing hurt your musical sensibilities) We had to play the chorus eight times and in the middle of the fourth time it went extra fast for Dottie Jones' solo. "Once . . . twice . . . three times . . . we're on the fourth one now, Pat . . . okay—fast! . . . five, six, seven . . . are they finished yet? . . . that's all" . . . Whew!"

Once we lost the music to the opening chorus just when the show was about to start—I've forgotten now where we found it but I'm sure St. Patrick wafted it down on a shamrock or something.

You've all heard the punch line that starts "They all laughed when I sat down to play . . ." Well, when I sat down to play the Notre Dame song for the matinee finale—they did. There was the music before me, very simple chords, I knew I was playing the right notes, and yet it sounded no more like the Notre Dame song than "Clair de Lune" does. I just couldn't understand it. Neither could anybody else. Somebody said it sounded like a combination of "Tea for Two" and the Apache War Dance. Now don't go away, there is an explanation, honest. You see, we were using the piano part of an orchestration and it seems that it is customary to put the signature on the first line of the music only (This I didn't know). The part to be played began on the second line so I didn't see the three flats. Try playing something written in E flat sometime as if there were no flats. It's ghastly. Thank goodness the singing of the football players distracted the attention of the audience.

And right here is where I want to offer a toast to HOFFIE, who gave of her time and talents so generously. "Play it a couple of keys lower, HOFFIE," and she would. "Take it from the chorus" and she did. "Will you practice at one o'clock tomorrow with the dancers, HOFFIE?" She came. Half our show was missing with HOFFIE gone because there is just no one like her.

But many thanks are due to Doris Schnur who did a wonderful job of transposing and pinch-hitting. Jean Blottman and Marilyn Hayes, too, deserve much credit. It was quite a job to take over at the last minute, and a job well done, too, if only Powers hadn't sat down to play the Notre Dame song.

### Dr. Donovan Addresses Incarnate Word Students

Dr. George F. Donovan, President, Webster College addressed the members of the student body of Incarnate Word Academy, Normandy, Missouri, on Tuesday morning, Feb. 18. His subject was "Leadership among high school students to offset Communism, Socialism, and other 'isms'."

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20, he spoke to the students at Xavier High School, St. Louis, on "College and World Affairs" at an Assembly Program.

## Music Teachers Hold Meeting

The Music Teachers' National Association held its annual convention at the Jefferson Hotel From February 27 to March 2. It was held in conjunction with the National Association of Schools of Music whose convention was February 26-27.

Its sessions were centered on "Music in America with its National and International Relationships"; there were also sessions devoted to aesthetics, musicology, applied and theoretical music, music education for the consumer, theory, folk songs, functional music, school music, colleges and universities, voice, violin and piano, church and choral music.

The music events included special concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Vivian Della-Chiesa, soprano; St. Louis Philharmonic Woodwind Choir; St. Louis Grand Opera Workshop; and others. There was also a sight-seeing tour to points of interest in St. Louis, including the City Art Museum. Reunion luncheons and dinners were held by National Music Fraternities, Music Sororities, Music Clubs, and the National Federation of Music Clubs.

## Canadian Lauds Student's Poem

Sister M. Roberta has received a letter from Campbell Carroll, publicity representative of Canada Steamship Lines Limited, complimenting Muriel Hoogstraet on her poem about Our Lady's statue atop the Saguenay Capes. Mr. Carroll stated that "the poem captured a note which many a tourist hears but which few are capable of analyzing, much less put to paper." The poem, "For Two Friends," appeared in the November, 1946, issue of THE LORRETINE.

## Senior Represents W. C. At Recent Fashion Show

Joan Fitzgerald, a senior student from Kansas City, represented Webster College, as a hostess at the first annual ALL AMERICAN GALLERY OF FASHION.

This show was for the benefit of the Neighborhood association, a charitable organization, and was held at the Starlight roof of the Chase Hotel, February fifteenth.

The program featured the newest spring styles to foster good taste in fashion for Saint Louis social life. Daytime, and evening apparel as well as sport ensembles were reviewed by such famous designers as: Adrian, Hattie Carnegie, Cole of California, Jo Copeland, Eisenberg, John Frederics, Howard Greer, Philip Mangone and Maurice Rentner.

## Faculty Members Elected To Executive Committee

The Reverend Gilmore H. Guyot, Professor of Religion, and Sister Mary Louise, S. L., Associate Professor and Director of the Department of English, have been elected to serve on the College Executive Committee. Father Guyot will serve for a period of one year and Sister Mary Louise for a two-year period.

## Librarians Meet At Rosati Kain

Sister Clotaire, Sister Margaret Alice and Sister Dorothy Marie represented Webster and Nerinx Hall at the annual St. Louis Conference of the Catholic Library Association February 22 at Rosati Kain High School.

The session opened with Mass and a general assembly followed. In the afternoon the meeting was divided into sections to discuss the needs of college, high and grade school libraries.

Father Joseph Cantillion S. J., B. L. S. delivered the main address on "Catholic Publishing Houses." Father pointed out that there are only twenty major Catholic Houses in the United States. This is due, he said, to the fact that Catholic Publishers do not offer good prices for the best novels, they have bad foremats, are mediocre in seeking talent and do not have attractive book stores.

The meetings held annually are for the purpose of keeping Catholic librarians together in principles and ideals and to see that their needs and ratings are up to par.

## Webster Veterans Hold Discussion

The Webster College Veterans' Association will conduct a round-table discussion on Universal Military Training, on March 9, 1947 at 2:00 p. m. Ex-service women from Maryville College, Fontbonne College, Harris Teachers College, Washington University, and St. Louis University will be invited to attend the discussion.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students has asked the Veterans Association to conduct this program to determine the opinion of ex-service women with regard to the Universal Military Training Bill which has been discussed in Congress. The opinions offered at the discussion will be forwarded to the N.F.C.C.S. and to a meeting to be held in Toledo, Ohio, April 19th.

## Webster Receives Gift From Speaker

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is sending to Webster College a weekly news sheet entitled "Lincoln Lore". This gift follows a talk made to two Webster College history classes by Dr. Louis A. Warren, Director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, and editor of "Lincoln Lore." The weekly sheet, to be on file in the college library, contains material on Lincoln's life, especially the Kentucky background, discovered by recent research.

The week of March 10 to March 17 has been selected by the Student Government Board as the annual Freshman Week. During this week the Freshman Class takes over all the offices of the Sodality, Student Government, and Loretto Hall.

The purpose of this change in administration is to let the Freshmen know the way the school is run and to enable them to have a greater appreciation of Webster.

## Dr. A. Clemens Speaks Here

Dr. Alphonse H. Clemens, Ph. D., associate professor of economics and sociology at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., addressed the students and faculty of Webster College at the convocation Monday, February 24, at 1:45 p. m. The subject of his discussion was "Management and Labor Relations," seen through the eyes of a sociologist.

Dr. Clemens held that industry is a truly social structure, and as such, is a complicated network of human relationships. He then stated that, "the study of human relations in industry, or the development of industrial sociology, is of greater importance than the extensive research now effected in the technical branches."

In conclusion, he encouraged that in "giving your interests and efforts to the study of this new area of sociology in industrial relations," Catholic sociologists would be able to confirm the Papal stand in the encyclicals on this problem, and secondly, improve the distorted ends to which advances in this field are currently being directed.

## Girls Win Awards At U Mardi Gras

Two Webster freshmen, Mike Riffel and Delores Green, were awarded prizes for the best costumes at the Mardi Gras dance sponsored by the Student Conclave of St. Louis University in the University Gym on Tuesday, February 18.

Delores' prize was for the most unique costume. She and her escort were dressed as a pair of dice. Mike, who went as "Alice in Wonderland," won the prize for the prettiest costume. Their prizes were Lord Oxford cigarette lighters. June Keller, Star-Times Women's Page Editor, judged the contest.

The dance brought to a close the pre-Lenten activities. Music was furnished by Hal Havard and his orchestra. In tradition with other Mardi Gras balls, the affair was a huge success.

## Sr. Mary Louise One of Judges for Contest

Sister Mary Louise, head of the English department of Webster College, is to act as one of the judges for the St. Louis Star Times Scholastic Writing Awards competition. Entries from the upper grade and high school students must be submitted to the Scholastic Awards editor of the Star Times before the February 28 deadline. A \$300 college scholarship will be first prize and there will be \$1500 in additional prizes.

## Radio Class Presents Government Program

A play, stressing the value of the minimum wage law for the working girl, was presented by the Senior Radio Writing Class on February 17. The play, given before the League of Women Voters at 4740 A McPherson, was written by the State Department.

Those participating were; Pat Walsh, Mary Riffel, Mary Catherine MacDonough, Mary Louise Rogers, Mary Jane Reid, Jean Higgins, Virginia Rosenthal and Rose Mary Reid.



Jeanne Sheridan, Nancy Staed, Dot Koziatke, Webster's nominees for May Queen, to reign on May Day, May 16.

## Forty Hours Devotion Precedes Patronal Feast Of Loretines

The Feast of the Seven Dolors of our Blessed Mother was celebrated by a solemn high Mass followed by procession and Benediction on Friday, March 28, in the Webster College Chapel. The feast, which occurs on the Friday of Passion Week, is one of the two patronal feasts of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross. It was preceded by Forty Hours Devotion which opened on Wednesday, March 26.

It is traditional that the student body participate in the singing of the Mass and Litanies, both on the opening day and on the feast. However, this year, due to the increased student enrollment and the consequent lack of seating space in the chapel it was necessary to divide the students. The sophomores and juniors sang at the opening Mass and the freshmen and seniors at the Mass on the Feast Day. The decision was made in view of the fact that this was the freshmen's first opportunity and the seniors' last to participate in the celebration.

## Patricia Manion Award Revealed

Dr. George F. Donovan announces the establishment of a new award, the Patricia Jean Manion Award for outstanding work in the field of journalism, established by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Manion 1211 Verl Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Patricia, in whose honor the award was established, a member of the class of '47, is now Sr. Patricia Jean of Loretto Novitiate Nerinx, Ky. Pat was co-editor of the "Web" in '45-'46 and was employed for two consecutive summers on the staff of the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The award is in the form of a cash prize to be given for any type of journalistic writing during the current school year.

## M. C. Geerling to Present Senior Voice Recital

Miss Mary Geerling, Webster senior, will present her voice recital on April 27. Included on her program are "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly, and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's Messiah. Rosemary Burns, Jo Sanftleben Peg Jostedt, and Mary Lou Rogers will serve as ushers.

## Faculty Attends Education Meets

Sister Francis de Sales, Sister Flaget and Dr. Donovan will represent Webster at the annual meetings of the midwestern unit of the National Catholic Education Association and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on March 24 to 28, at the Palmer House, Chicago.

Sister Gregory will attend as supervisory representative of secondary schools.

The Webster group will be special guests of the Webster-Chicago Alumnae Club and of its president, Mrs. Jane Dooling Duisen of Webster Groves, on March 25 at the Continental Hotel in Chicago.

Sr. Flaget will travel further and attend the joint meetings of the American College Personnel Association, National Association of Deans of Women, and the National Vocational Guidance Association on March 28 to 31 at the organization headquarters, Columbus, Ohio.

## Webster Sponsors Scholarship Exams.

The annual competitive scholarship exams were held on Saturday, March 15. Eighty students took the exams at Webster College while forty-six took them in out-of-town centers. These were: De Paul Law School, Chicago, Illinois; Bishop Toolen High School, Mobile, Alabama; Loretto Academy in El Paso, Texas; Loretto Academy in Kansas City, Missouri; Loretto High School in Louisville, Kentucky; St. Joseph's High School in Eddina, Missouri; Seton High School in Cincinnati, Ohio; St. Joseph's Academies in Columbus, Ohio; and in Des Moines, Iowa; St. Mary's Academy in O'Neill, Nebraska; Visitation Academy in St. Paul, Minnesota; St. Francis Xavier High School in Vicksburg, Mississippi; Mount St. Mary's Academy in Little Rock, Arkansas; and St. Joseph's Academy in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Six of these were established as new centers this year.

Included in the entire exam were the Cooperative English and American History Exams, the American Council Psychological Exam and one in a field of the student's choice. These were: biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, French, Spanish, and Latin.

## Webster's Queenly Court

Miss Bette Jane Wolff, senior at Webster College, was selected to reign as queen over the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show. She was crowned Friday, March 21, at 8:00 p. m. in the Exposition Hall of Kiel Auditorium. The queen and her court, consisting of representatives from Fontbonne, Maryville, St. Louis University, Monticello, and Harris Teachers Colleges, ruled officially over the floral exhibitions.

Three fashion stylists, from leading St. Louis stores, acted as judges to select the queen from a group of seven candidates at a meeting held at the Hotel Jefferson, Saturday afternoon, March 15.

Bette Jane's gown was white net with a beaded bodice and she carried roses. The maids of honor wore pastels.

Miss Jean Frerker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frerker, of Carlyle, Ill., was chosen by the junior class as Webster's candidate for queen of the St. Louis University Junior Prom, to be held April 25 at the University.

Jean will compete with representatives from the schools of St. Louis U., and the corporate colleges for the privilege of reigning as queen of all social activities of the coming year. An especially appointed Queen committee will hold the final elections after the social banquet in April.

Webster's candidate, a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Carlyle, has been a Webster varsity cheerleader for two successive years and was a member of Webster's May Court in 1946.

Jean Sullivan, Webster Court-

## Nominees For May Court Announced

The nominations for the May Queen and her court, who will reign at the annual May Day crowning, Friday, May 16, were announced by the nominating committee this week.

The three nominees for May Queen are Dorothy Koziatke, Jeanne Sheridan, and Nancy Staed, all juniors, according to the tradition in the election of a queen.

Dorothy Koziatke is a graduate of Rosati Kain high school and has been active in the dietetics club at Webster. Jeanne Sheridan is treasurer of the junior class, a member of the Laurentanum staff, and was a maid in last year's court. The third nominee for May Queen is Nancy Staed, who was elected cover girl for the musicale program in the production of SALUTE TOMORROW.

The court attending the Queen will be composed of three May maids from the senior class, two from the junior class, two from the sophomore class, and one from

the freshman class, in addition to the retiring Queen, Trudy Bernard, Drummondville, Quebec, Canada.

The senior candidates for maids are Peggy Casey, Betty Cooper, Joy Herman, Dorothy McAvoy, Marie Morehauser, Mary Jane Reid and Mary Riffel.

Among the juniors named by the nominating committee are Pat Abbott, Tirzah Epperson, Kay Hammes, Kay Mulligan, Lorene Peck and Therese Stegmaier.

Sophomores named as candidates for the two maids representing their class are Mary Clare Balducci, Ruth Konrad, Lucille McAvoy, Jean Moll, Lucian Quick and Florine Smith.

There are three nominees from the freshman class: Sherry Bynum, Betty Jane Soemmer and Mary Alice Wolff.

In addition to these girls named by the nominating committee, others may be nominated from the floor at the Association meeting, Tuesday, April 1, when the Queen and her court are to be elected.

## Harry R. McClain Announces New Members For Cast Of Hamlet

### J. Dragonette to Appear in April

Miss Jessica Dragonette, nationally known mezzo-soprano, will appear April 28 at the Opera House of Kiel Auditorium in a performance given for the benefit of the Loretto Expansion Drive. This is Miss Dragonette's first appearance in St. Louis and the concert is sponsored by the Loretto Sisters Building Fund committee which has been operating for some time under the direction of John W. Griffin for the purpose of raising funds to be used in needed expansion for the three Loretto schools, Webster College, Nerinx Hall and Loretto Academy.

In the past Miss Dragonette has made many successful appearances in recital and symphony concerts and has attained the name of "Queen of Radio." She has greeted audiences in the United States, Canada, and Honolulu.

Some changes and additions have been made to the cast of HAMLET, to be presented by the Loretto Players May 1, 2, and 3. The cast, now almost complete, has been announced by Mr. McClain as follows: Hamlet, Jeanne Higgins; Claudius, Muriel Hoogstraet; Gertrude, Barbara Luechtfeld; Ophelia, Betty Lou Taylor; Polonius, Anne Michenfelder; Laertes, Ginny Rosenthal; Horatio, Tirzah Epperson; Ghost, Pat Waller; Guildenstern, Marty Unser; Bernardo, Lucy Murphy; Marcellus, Rosemary Saner; Francisco, Jo Serafini; Osric, Jackie Markway; first Player, Dot Schulte; second Player, Dot Bahn; third Player, Ginny Stack; first Lord, Bert Henry; second Lord, Margaret Fillo; first Lady, Jo Randolph; second Lady, Mary Clare Kirchmer; first Officer, Chotz Baumgarten; second Officer, Pat Filstead; first Page, Betty Walsh; second Page, Jean Meyer.

Every effort is being made to make the production as elaborate as possible. Betty Lou Taylor is in charge of scenery and costumes will be rented from New York theatrical costumers. All production details—tickets, programs, etc., will be handled by students. Direction is by Harry R. McClain.

## Sr. Roberta to Do Work on Thesis

Sister Roberta left last Monday for Laval University, Quebec, Canada, where she will complete her thesis for her Licentiate in French. Sister is writing her paper on the poetry of Louis le Cardonnell and will stay with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd while in Quebec.

Sister will return to Webster with the girls who will attend the Summer Session at Laval University this year.



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## Holy House of Loreto

In a small town named Loreto, near Ancona, in Italy, is a shrine built around a tiny cottage. That cottage is the Holy House of Loreto, the one in which the Holy Family lived in Nazareth. The tradition that angels brought the House from Palestine to Illyria in 1291 and later to Loreto has been approved by popes from Julius II in 1511 down by the popes of the present day. The shrine has been venerated by many great saints and has also been the scene of numerous miracles. This Holy House was the model of the Convent home, Little Loreto, which Father Nerinckx set up when he founded the Order of the Sisters of Loreto at the Foot of the Cross.

The Sisters of Loreto are the pioneer American sisterhood. Founded in Hardin's Creek, Kentucky, in April, 1812, the order moved westward with the westward tide of settlement. The Loretines went from Kentucky to Missouri; from Missouri to the Kansas territory, where they founded missions among the Indians. The opening of a new territory was the opening up of a new mission field to the Loretines. They were among the first nuns to teach in the New Mexico territory; schools were established in Santa Fe as early as 1852. The nuns went into the wild and unsettled country along with the settlers. The twentieth century has taken them across the Pacific into the Chinese mission field. Loreto nuns have advanced Catholic education through wilderness and desert; through mountain and plain; through ignorance and pagan hostility.

It is fitting that at this time of year we should especially realize the achievements of these sisters, who have taught us and are teaching us now, for the Loretines are devoted to the sorrows of Our Lord and His Mother. Last Friday was the order's great feast, the Seven Dolours of the Blessed Virgin. We hope the order will continue to celebrate many more feast days, and we who are under their guidance will devote ourselves to these sorrows of Mary.

Now is certainly an appropriate time to say a word of gratitude to our Loretines at Webster. We who are so proud of our Webster spirit sometimes fail to realize how much that wonderful atmosphere is due to the inspiration of our teachers. We can express our thanks to them so easily — by continuing through the year those prayers we offered for them on their feast.

## Revelations of 1947

Have you heard? Yes, it's REVELATIONS OF 1947, written by Jack Leiweke and Bill Holland of St. Louis University. When? The date has not been definitely set, but "the big day is on the way." Why? The proceeds of the show will be used to buy new uniforms for the University band.

REVELATIONS OF 1947 is being produced by no special organization of the University, and is open to all those in the corporate colleges, as well as in the University, who have any kind of talent. A large crowd of enthusiasts was on hand for the first tryout two weeks ago, including the Webster sextette.

REVELATIONS OF 1947 musical, vaudeville, routine-talent revue, whatever you care to call it—will have about fifteen top acts, with a minstrel background throughout the show. A chorus of 30 to 40 members has been selected, solos will be sung to original music or parodies on songs. There is a place in the show for everyone, whether it's to sing or do a dance routine. Perhaps some who feel they are not talented along these lines can find a suitable job backstage. It's the electrician, carpenter, painter and all-around set designer and stage-hand who really give the show the finishing touch.

A record will be kept of this year's show with the hope of putting on another one next year. If this turns out a success it will no doubt become a yearly event in St. Louis. Eastern colleges and universities have put on similar shows which have won nation-wide acclaim.

### THE WEB EXTENDS ITS SYMPATHY TO

Peggy Mason on the death of her father

Catherine Means on the death of her father

Jo Serafini on the death of her uncle

Joan Mazzoni on the death of her grandmother,  
 mother of Sr. Anna Mary, S. L.



B. J. Smith, Jane Higgins, Sally Weineke, Pete Porbeck, Kathleen Moore, Ruth Konrad, Dot Gaines.  
 Second Row—Kate Daly, Mary Fillo, Bonny Jostedt, Mary Margaret Whelan, Peggy Goff.  
 Third Row—Milly Harrison, Jean Blattman, and Pat Tyler.

## Vive la Varsity!!

Chotz Baumgarten

They're a tangible part of Webster's spirit—these seventeen girls who can handle books and basketballs with equal ease; who coordinate brain and brawn with teamwork to play a good game; who have that synonymous something Emily Post calls "etiquette" and Grantland Rice dubs "good sportsmanship." Webster is rather proud of her Varsity, and here and now invites them to take a bow, one at a time:

In the senior bracket are Jean Blattman and Pat Tyler, who played together on their high school team in Kansas City and have made Webster Varsity for four years; Millie Harrison, formerly on the All State Team from St. Mary's, Little Rock, and now serving her first stretch with the Varsity; and Betty Cooper, who made the team but had to withdraw because of illness. Now ALL COOP DOES is handle the Athletic Association and give each game that extra boost that leads them on to glory.

Dot Gaines and Peggy Goff, the two junior forwards, both have three years Varsity to their credit. This year they've done

some nice scoring, especially in both the Fontbonne games.

The seven sophomores—Pete Porbeck, Ruth Conrad, Marg Fillo, Kate Daly, Susan Conlon, Bonny Jostedt and B. J. Smith are all reliable "left-overs" from last year's team, and from the looks of their playing records this season, they promise to monopolize the Varsity until '49.

Janie Higgins, Sally Wieneke, Kate Moore and Margaret Mary Whelan make up the freshman faction of the team, and not just in understudy or apprentice capacity. Might mention that Margaret Mary made Illinois All State Team last year, and that Kate is the team's tallest guard.

Lest we forget the bench personalities:

Replacing Roge and Peg Jostedt as team managers this year are those two versatile broom-totin', orange-peeling roommates Cissy Welsh and Jeanne Sheridan. They tend to little unsung things around the gym before and during a game, and serve as coke-tenders afterwards for the visitors and Varsity. Pam Hoffman has definitely made her mark as official

scorer at all games for the last four years. Anne Carlisle Rozier, with one eye on the stopwatch and the other on Hogan, calls time on time. And while we're throwing bouquets perhaps the biggest one goes to Miss Berman, whose first year at Webster, in coach-capacity for the Varsity and Phys Ed director for the school, has been a successful season of active athletics.

Of course, these eager Varsity gals aren't without their pet idiosyncracies before games—Pat Tyler wears the same shoes she's used for four years, held together with adhesive tape and banana glue; Jean Blattman wears Anne Harmon's sneakers for luck; B. J., Kate and Susan somehow figure there's magic in a new hair ribbon, and never play a game without one; Millie knows from experience there's nothing to put a girl in shape like a good meal, and eats unfailingly before a game. All the team members roll their sleeves up on turn—a carryover from last year's long sleeve days. And Miss Berman never fails to remark, "Remember, girls, it's just a game. Have fun..."

There may be something to these mannerisms, because this basketball season has been something of a record, with four wins out of six games. The biggest thrill was defeating Maryville for the first time in five years, and the second time in thirteen years... so it looks like the spell is broken. They're a great gang and a grand team—so bow, Varsity, —sweet and low.

### Fashion Trick

SUGGESTION OF THE MONTH:

tying a gay scarf around your hat for Spring. Best model is a plain derby or bowler-type hat. Scarf should be of rayon crepe or tissue rayon in vibrant colors and an interesting print. Pull the scarf around the crown and over tightly, securing it with large hat pins. Soft folds then drape over the shoulder following the newest trends of 1947 scarf hats.

Whether you follow the sun South or the ski trails to the mountains... this is the year that you will want to be well groomed.

Gone are the days of casualness... both in clothes and in grooming. This Spring will find all women with hair neatly coiffed, nails carefully done and figures down to a trim slimmness.

## --- Webmazelle ---

Guest Editor—Luke McAvoy

Webster should certainly receive a special blessing from St. Patrick for its wearin' of the green everything from huge crepe paper bows to shoe strings. He should be especially proud of the freshmen for emancipating the gym, likewise the upper classmen, from their usual dreary existence into a "little bit of heaven."

Speaking of green, you should have seen the faces when Mary Riffel, Joun Fitzgerald, Ann O'Brien, and Mary Tom Woollard modeled their new Easter suits. They all chose the smoothest version of this year's suits — the cutaway, characterized by the flared jackets and arrow-straight skirts. Joun's is a navy gabardine with the peplum-back jacket trimmed with french braid and fastened by a single button at the waist. Her accessories will add a splash of bright kelly green.

Mary chose grey wool, tailored with the split fishtail-back jacket and accented by three smoky pearl and silver buttons down the front.

The arresting factor of Ann's suit is the low round neckline with only a small baby collar and tiny covered buttons in front with the peplum flaring out on the back.

Mary Tom chose the new black and white birds-eye check for her long cutaway; two black buttons fasten it at the waist to make it worthy of any Easter parade.

A better sign of spring than the robins are the new straw hats that have been popping into view. Among the most exciting are Dot Todt's brown bumper-brim hat trimmed with folds and folds of crisp ribbon, and Pat Nolan's new black chapeau, frosted with red flowers around an open crown.

Knitting needles are still flying here, despite many interesting (?) results. One of the best products of our manual labor is Carol Auringer's long-sleeved white cable-stitch cardigan sweater.

Jeanne Higgins, Millie Harrison, B. J. Wolff, and Anne Webb, to mention a few, are sold on the trick of draping bright scarves into endlessly different twists for a wonderful effect on suits and sports dresses.



Thanks to Mass Week, Websterites now have a fuller understanding of the liturgy of the Mass. During this week Father Guyot gave a talk on the vestments worn in the Mass. Father Guyot also took a fling at fashion modeling when he donned the Mass vestments in an attempt to show what's "smart" in liturgical circles this year. On Friday morning the Missa Recitata was recited by the students as a fitting close to Mass Week. Inspiring — Informative — this Mass Week — Hope it becomes a custom.

Just a little reminder — stick with those Lenten resolutions — for heaven's sake don't break them now at the last minute. Just keep telling yourself how "noble" you are going to feel Easter Sunday morning. Brace up ol' chap! Brace up!

And then there was vocation week. Sister Edwin Mary gave an interesting and thought-provoking talk on religious vocations. The other speaker, Mrs. Plunkert, made witty comments on the manner in which one who has chosen the married state can avoid the unhappiness that is so unnecessary in marriage.

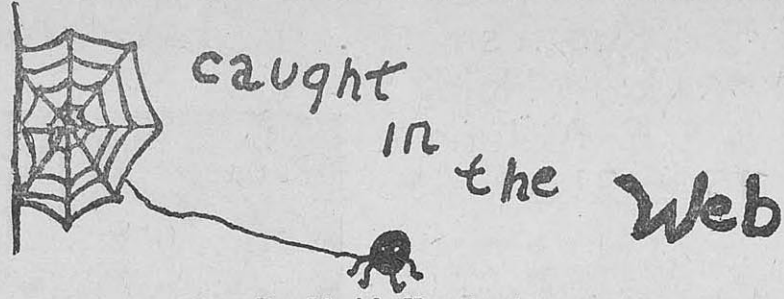
We're betting the Saints in Heaven got a good chuckle when they looked down on Webster's Halls March 28, the feast of the Seven Dolours which is the feast day of the Loretto Sisters. On this day each and every boarder asked one of the nuns if she could do some of her household duties for her as a small feast-day gift so the scene was one of the usually lazy boarders, dusting and mopping and sweeping. Can't really say who enjoyed it the most but must admit, we suspect the boarders. Never have you heard such giggling and chattering as when Websterites took to doing really honest work.

Well guess we had better sign off — must get to Stations (hint). Please forgive me if I leave you with a warning not to become so enraptured over that new Easter bonnet that you forget the real reason you go to Mass on Easter Sunday.

## Choral Clubs Hold Music Festival

The Webster College Choral Club participated in a Music Festival presented at Kiei Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 30, at 3:30 p. m. The members of the Choral Club joined their voices with those of fourteen other schools under the direction of Mr. Gregory Millar, one of Canada's most outstanding young musicians.

The program of the Festival included works by Mozart, Gabrielle, Brahms, Faure, Scarlatti and Warlock. The choral group, consisting of 110 voices in all, was accompanied by members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The Festival was sponsored for the purpose of reviving Catholic Choral music and to establish a tradition of good music in the Catholic schools of the St. Louis area.



By Muriel Hoogstraet

That's not a streak of greased lightning you see tearing down the gym but Jean Blottman, one of the varsity's star guards and captain of the team, snatching another two points away from the opponents. Jean's interest in basketball is one of her main activities, not only gracing the varsity, but reffing, taking in Nerinx games, and watching men's basketball. Would you like to try some of that fast dribbling in our gym, Jean? Too bad, but rules are rules!

Jean was born in Indianapolis but later adopted Kansas City as her home, and by now you'd never dream she's ever lived anywhere else. She is well supplied with brothers, three of them — Tommy, ten years old, Jimmy, sixteen, and Bill who is twenty-two and married.

Piano-playing is Blott's hobby and anyone who's been around for a week or so knows she's just as "cagy" on the keyboard as she is on the gym-floor. She also loves to drive and would much rather do W.C.'s chauffeuring than her homework. Hopping into a car for a long afternoon's drive in the country is her idea of a wonderful way to spend Sunday.

Jean is majoring in English and plans to become a teacher. She has already begun her career in fine form as practice teacher at Nerinx Hall. You can ask any of her lucky pupils for a candid opinion of Jean as boss in a classroom. Seems to us that poise and sweet disposition ought to make her a pretty popular school marm.

Jean is tall and slender (too slender, say her room-mates, who worry about her health.) She is a brunette and plans to get a permanent one of these days. We have to see it first, however. One of Jean's minor extra-curricular activities is her F. C. of which she is honorary president.

Jean cuts a fancy figure on the ice and is quite at home at a bridge game. For evidence, refer to Red Room. Her room is adorned with a comprehensive collection of signs, among which "Think!" is prominent. (She does.)

## Missouri U. Holds Picture Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, an honorary fraternity in pictorial journalism announced recently that the second annual Collegiate Photography Exhibition will be held at the University of Missouri during a forth-coming Journalism Week. Any college or university student is eligible to enter the show and the deadline for entries is April 30, 1947. Three outstanding judges will select a winner who will receive an Eastman twin-lens reflex camera.

## Generous Response Accorded Bishops War Victim Drive

The Bishops Campaign for the relief of the War Victims was held throughout the week of March 9-16 under the direction of the Mission Committee. The boarders contributed generously in the Sunday collections. A bank was set up in the cafe in order that the day hops could make their donations. The grand total so far is \$50.37. We need \$100.00. How about your help?

Spring has come, the grass has riz  
And new people have taken  
over the column biz.

We felt that all our regular columnists deserved a vacation with pay and to you who filled their places we extend a big thank-you for a wonderful pinch-hitting job. To our veteran columnists: "Be seeing ya!"

The St. Louis Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic Students met Saturday, March 22, at St. Louis University and adopted the constitution for the St. Louis Region. Acting as Regional Council, two representatives from each Catholic school in the area elected officers. Anne Harmon Chase, of Webster College, was elected Vice-president. The next meeting of the Regional Council will be held on April 16, at Webster College.

Anne Harmon Chase, senior representative of N.F.C.C.S., and Jerry Maguire, junior representative, will attend the National Congress in Toledo, Ohio, on April 18, 19, and 20.

## Magazine Holds Second Short Story Contest

In a letter to the editor recently, Nancy Garouttec, Associate College Board Editor of MADEMOISELLE, announced that a college fiction contest is being sponsored by the magazine in the hope of encouraging students interested in creative writing.

Only women undergraduates are eligible for the contest which will close at midnight, May 1, 1947. Editors of MADEMOISELLE acting as judges, will award \$1,000 in prizes to the entries they consider best.

## Red Cross Drive Nets Sixty-Eight Dollars

During the recent Red Cross Drive held at Webster College March 3 to 7 under the direction of Miss Elizabeth L. Etnire, instructor in Spanish, a total of sixty-eight dollars was collected. Contributions were made by faculty members and students of Webster and by lay faculty members of Nerinx Hall. Miss Agatha Murphy, instructor of dietetics, Miss Rose Ann Vielhage, student at Webster, and Miss Mary Jane Greenslade, instructor in physical education and physics at Nerinx Hall, respectively, were in charge of these collections.

## Frosh Take Over School Offices

Webster's third annual Freshmen Week was completed at the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday, March 18, when Vron Murphy, honorary freshman Student Government president, presided and crowned Webster's Courtesy Queen, Jean Sullivan.

The notice announcing the names of the freshmen officers elected to take over the government of the school for one week was posted on the Student Government bulletin board on Wednesday, March 8. They were installed at the Association meeting on Tuesday, March 11, and their term of office begun. The Freshmen officers were as follows:

President, Vron Murphy; vice-president, Ann Keefer; secretary, Janet Hahn; treasurer, Ginnie Cooper; faculty representatives, Sally Weineke and Kate Moore; senior class president, Googan McVay; senior class representative, Dot Welsh; junior class president, Dot Mullaly; junior class representative, Ann Kraft and Marie Sympon; sophomore class president, Carol Bennet; sophomore class representative, Mary Lee Holland; freshmen class president, Pat Paul; freshmen Sodality prefect, Gayle Brabec; class representative, M. T. Byrne; and Hall president, Peachie Weinacker.

### Sodality—

Gayle Brabec, prefect; Mary Ann Snyder, vice-prefect; Bonnie McCracken, secretary; Joan Pfeffer, treasurer; Marianne Fillo, senior representative; Rita May Sloan, junior representative; Loretto Reynolds, sophomore representative; Gwen Gleason, freshmen representative. Committee heads; Ginnie Koster, Missions; Ann Bono, Our Lady; Mary Dyer, publicity I; Charlotte Edgington; publicity II, Margie Neff, Eucharistic; Coco Kramer, Literature; Ginnie Bellan, Apostolic.

### House Committee—

Hall president, Peachie Weinacker; senior representative, Taffy Hanley; junior representative, Bert Henry; sophomore representative, Cherry Bynum; freshman representative, Bonnie McCracken.

### Athletic Association—

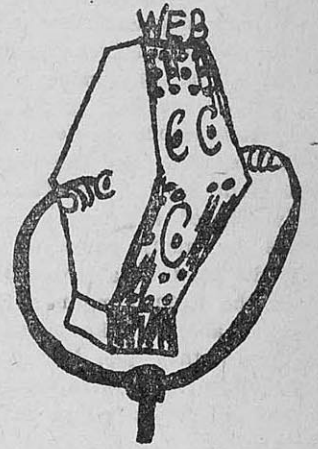
President, Lois Steuver; vice-president, Charlotte Edgington; secretary, Caroline Smith; treasurer, Pat Thomas.

In addition to conducting the Association meeting on March 18, Vron Murphy introduced the salute to the flag and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" at the President's Assembly March 17. Sodality prefect Gayle Brabec conducted the general Sodality meeting on Wednesday, March 12, and the committee heads held their meetings Friday, March 14. The freshmen Sodality Board members were guests of the regular Board at a "coke and cupcake cut-up" on Tuesday afternoon, March 11.

There was a boarders' meeting, Tuesday evening, March 18, presided over by freshman Hall president, Peachie Weinacker; and the Athletic Association met Friday, March 14 after the Sodality committee meetings, under the direction of president Lois Steuver.

The student body congratulates the freshmen officers on the able manner in which they undertook the administration of the student associations and the success with which they completed Freshman Week.

Psssst...



Guest Editors  
Schwerdtmann, Schmuck, and  
Schmiedeskamp

Congrats Jean Sullivan!! We knew you'd make good...

Didn't it bring back "MEMORIES" to have Kathy Lambrechts (Reid) dashing through the halls again?

Have you noticed the sudden rush in all the stores downtown? Well, it's the Webster girls taking back all those bee-u-ti-ful presents they bought for Marve and Lou.

Quite a few brilliant answers were given during the Sophomore testing program. One of which was in the Literature Section concerning the identity of David and Solomon. One young lady thought awhile and then hurriedly put down Victor and Vanquished with an "I'm smarter than I thought I was" smile. Why — she could picture the whole setting, with David striking down Solomon with his sling shot. Boy! was she ever smart! After all, how was she to know that the giant's name was Goliath and not Solomon? Live and learn!

FLASH! FLASH!

Be sure to look for Snyder's picture in the next issue of LIFE magazine, as the typical American College girl. The father of a "friend" of hers was pressed into impersonating the assistant editor of LIFE on the telephone, who after having seen her photograph on display at the photographer's in Webster Groves wanted to take pictures of her and her school for their college edition. And... she believed him.

We all realize that Peg Jostedt can't concentrate too hard in classes since her accident but is that any reason to be drawing "SHORT" pictures all the time, Peg?

Did'ja hear about the dramatic episode in the lives of the 1:45 French Class? It seems that Sister Roberta insisted upon a whip as part of the wife-beating scene. Unconsciously, (yes, we say unconsciously) Harriet Bridge began searching all over Sister's desk for it—the class got hysterical and Sister was heard to say from the rear—"Well really, I haven't resorted to THAT, YET!"

Are you wondering who the wizard is? We know, but we'll never tell!

If you're looking for someplace to lounge around during classes—why not go up to the gallery and lounge around there for a period? Sister Mary Joseph could sure use your talents, and its so fascinating. Honest!

The Jolly Irishmen

## M. Pierre Brodin Addresses Fifth Renaissance Meeting

In an interview granted to the WEB after his Saturday afternoon conference, March 22, Pierre Brodin, visiting speaker at the fifth annual meeting of the Catholic Renaissance Society, discussed his work at the Lycee Francais de New York. The Lycee is one of a group of such schools in many parts of the world designed to afford education in the French manner. Students are able to take examinations when they feel themselves ready and no specified number of courses or credit hours is required.

When questioned as to the comparative value of Peguy and Claudel on the one hand and Bernanos and Mauriac on the other as accurate painters of contemporary French Catholicism, Brodin admitted that the latter two emphasize the dark aspect and can be considered exponents of the moralist-by-negation theory. That is, they indicate the right road in morality by depicting the misery at the end of the wrong road. It is a type of teaching by the "horrible example." Peguy and Claudel are more universal in their art.

Brodin was born in Paris and has been in this country for ten years, acting as professor and director of the Lycee since 1935. He is also professor of History and Literature at the Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes and at Hunter College, and lecturer at Columbia University. He is the author of several books, among them two anthologies of contemporary literature in France and America: "Les Ecrivains Francais de l'entre-deux-guerres," and "Les Ecrivains Americains de l'entre-deux-guerres." Brodin declared that the "work" of which he was the proudest however was his ten-year-old son, brought to this country at the age of six months.

### Musical Performers Give Repeat Show For Veterans

At the request of the Red Cross, members of the cast of "Salute Tomorrow" entertained the veterans at the Jefferson Barracks hospital last Wednesday night. Those who performed in the telescoped version of the Musicales were McNamara, the Cheerleaders, the Sextette, the Usherettes, the Irish Dancers.

### Nominees For I.R.C. Offices Announced By Club Pres.

Lorraine Ludwig, president of Webster's International Relations Club, has announced the names of the nominees for election as officers in next year's club. They are: for president: Eileen Feeney, Jean Grennan, and Catherine Murphy; for vice-president, Anne Rozier, Marg Hayes, and Carolyn Johnson; for secretary, Lois Fisher, Kay Mulligan, and Mary C. Jefferson; for treasurer, Lucy Murphy, Virginia Williams, and Betty Walsh.

### A CAPPELLA ON RADIO

The A Cappella Choir will present a musical program over station KSD at 10 a. m. on April 5. The selections will be recorded on an earlier date at K.H.S. and will be broadcast as a transcribed program.

## President Speaks At Alma Mater

On Thursday, April 3, Dr. G. F. Donovan will leave for an eleven-day trip in the East. He will address the Twentieth Century Catholic Club at Brockton High School in Brockton, Massachusetts, on Monday, April 7. His topic will be "The Future of Education."

Dr. Donovan was graduated from this school in 1921 and received from this Club a scholarship which enabled him to continue his studies at Boston College in Boston, Massachusetts.

While in the East he will stay with his uncle, James Donovan, of Charlestown, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston. He will visit friends and relatives, his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonough, and his aunt and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Massachusetts, which is the Doctor's home town.

On the 8, 9, and 10 of April he will attend sessions of the national convention of the National J. J. Reardon of Rockland, Massachusetts Educational Association in Boston. He is a member of the Association and of the Committee on Reorganization.

Dr. Donovan will leave Boston Monday the 14, and arrive back on campus the 15.

## Do You Agree?

The "Web" the bi-weekly paper of Webster College is edited and written by the students of Webster College. Following are comments on the "Web" by some of its reading audience.

Pat Walsh, Senior. "I think it's swell especially since the staff members are in so many other activities here at school. The scope of those included is a little limited but I do think the 'Web' is fine."

Rosemary Schmuck, Sophomore. "I like it, but there's not enough of them."

Kay Mulligan, Junior. "I think columns are cute as the dickens! Also some of the articles that are on the front page don't always seem important enough to be there. On the whole I like the 'Web'."

Mary Denvir, Freshman. "It's keen, but I wish it would have a story in it like our high-school paper."

Eileen Nolan, Sophomore. "It's cute. I like to read the dirt!"

Chotz Baumgarten, Junior. "It's not moth-bally. Every article is interesting, up to date, and up to Webster."

Joan Schmiedeskamp, Sophomore. "I don't like anything about it. There's nothing in it. I read it just to see if it has improved."

(Reporter's remark: Joan later came to me to ask me to retract her statement. When she finally did get off her knees, I realized she was only kidding. Joan convinced me that the 'Web' is the best school paper there is.)

## The Queen's Work To Hold S. S. C. A. June 15 to 21

A committee of priests and lay people are preparing for the Summer School of Catholic Action which will open this year with the blessing of the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter at St. Louis University on June 15 and will close on June 21.

The Summer School of Catholic Action was founded in 1931 in St. Louis by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., its present director. Four hundred and seven students attended the two sessions held that initial year at Webster and Fontbonne Colleges, respectively. In the annual sessions held in cities all over the country and in Montreal since 1931, about 75,000 priests, religious and lay people have attended the school.

Following the week at St. Louis University the faculty will travel to Boston, where a session will be held at Boston College, to be followed by sessions at Loyola College, Montreal, St. Paul Hotel, St. Paul, Minn., Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Tex., Fordham University, New York, N. Y., and the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. Loyd F. Hartel, S. J., of the central office of the Sodality, 3115 South Grand Boulevard, is in charge of the promotion of the summer schools throughout the country. Catalogues, which will be available about April 1, may be obtained by writing to Father Hatrel.

Janet Hahn, Freshman. "Sports' column doesn't talk too much on sports; it beats around the bush too much. I do like the editorial page and 'Caught In The Web'."

Kathie Lambrechts Reid. Graduate of '46. "Sure do remember it! I think it's fine, but I haven't seen it for a year."

Lois Hillner, Junior. "Sure I like the 'Web'. I appreciate it a lot because we never had one in high school."

Jacque Chauvin, Senior. "The 'Webmazelle' article is very cute. I think the gossip column should take more people into consideration. I like the paper on the whole muchly."

Doris Schnur, sophomore. "I like to read the 'Web' because it contains news about my friends and people I know."

Rosemary Reid, Senior. "It's wonderful!"

(R's R. again. Some people might be a little prejudiced in their comments.)

Pat Cronin, Freshman. "I think it's super. I find out so much that I don't know."

(Yep, again! When Pat was approached on this subject she sat thinking over her Spanish book. After a brief time . . . our Patty closed her book and shouted, "Bravo." Well, it's different.)

Janet Schwerdtmann, Sophomore. "It doesn't seem like a lot of students are ever even mentioned in the paper."

Mary Louise (Lou) Rogers, Senior. "I like the 'Web'! I think it's a nice paper. My girl friends are the editors. But I don't think the girl that writes 'Mary Go Round', has much talent, but I do like the 'Web'."

## Freshmen Sexttete



Veronica Murphy, Janet Hahn, Joyce Voss, Peachy Weinacker, Dot Mullally, and Mary Hellwig.

## Little Sisters Entertain Big Sisters At Saint Patricks Day Party

### CLUB NEWS

#### Western Section Club

The Western Section Club of Webster College held a Western Round-Up party on March 8 from 5:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. in the Pink Room. Those who participated in the festivities were the club members and their guests of honor, Sister Felicia, Moderator of the club, Sister Francis de Sales, and Sister Flaget.

The theme of the Round-Up was carried out in the invitations, decoration, place cards, refreshments, and entertainment.

The invitations, which were the work of Eunice Willet and her committee, were in the shape of cowboy hats. The decoration committee under Mary Helen Hutton converted the Pink Room into the Bar W Ranch on the Loretto trail.

A western style dinner was served by Eileen Maher and her committee. Place cards containing the menus were in the shape of boots. The Round-Up was concluded by a program of songs, humorous readings and games supervised by Penny McMahon. First prize for games was won by Betty Walsh.

#### French Club

At a regular meeting of the French Club, held March 4 in the Pink Room, Joy Herman, president, announced the program planned for the joint meeting of the St. Louis University and Webster French Clubs to be held in the near future. A paper will be read by a representative of each group and there will be dancing and refreshments.

The meeting also featured a talk by Madame Jennings and a report on the scrapbook being compiled for the Club by Lise Gaudrey and Trudy Bernard. The meeting closed with singing of French songs.

#### South Side Section Club

The South Side Section Club will entertain the senior classes from its school districts at an afternoon get-together and coke party in the Pink Room, April 19. Jane O'Hara will serve as chairman.

The Freshmen little sisters, under the direction of Mary Alice Wolff and Joyce Voss, gave a St. Patrick's party for their big sisters on Monday evening, March 17, in the gym.

The various committees were under the supervision of a chairman and a co-chairman. On the entertainment committee, Ginny Cooper, chairman, and Gwen Gleason, co-chairman; refreshments, Janet Hahn, chairman, and Mary Ann Snyder, co-chairman; decorations, Mary Ann Kunz, chairman, and Mary Jean Hollis, co-chairman; escorts, Gayle Brabec, chairman and Bonnie McCracken, co-chairman; invitations, Mary Ann Jacobs, chairman, and Georgianne McVay, co-chairman, and waitresses, Jane Nicely, chairman.

The theme of the party, "A Trip Through Erin," was carried out in green and white. The food was served from a series of little booths along the walls of the gym, each representing a county in Ireland famous for that particular food.

Pat Paul was Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening's entertainment. A skit, written and directed by Rosemary Hanley, and entitled "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder" was presented, together with dances and songs. The program closed with a song written in parody of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

### Joy Herman Represents Webster at Style Show

At a tea recently held at the Hotel Park Plaza, honoring Miss Kathleen Aston, Midwest Editor of Vogue Magazine, were representatives from colleges in the St. Louis vicinity, who gave the college fashion point of view. The girls are not inexperienced in this role, for they study costume design at their respective colleges. Commented Miss Aston: "Young girls in college today have a good fashion sense judging by these girls. You certainly know the answers to the basic questions if your comments today are a good sample of young college girls' opinions. The clothes you are wearing today indicate that you are taking pains to be well-groomed — a wonderful change from the 'sloppy look' of recent years."

## Senior Dietetic Majors Receive Appointments for Internship

The five senior dietetic majors have received internship appointments to various hospitals throughout the United States. Gertrude Bernard of Drummondville, Quebec, Canada, has accepted an appointment to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland. Trudy will enter her year of diet internship June 26, and in addition to work in the hospital, will carry on prescribed courses at Johns Hopkins University.

Rosentary Burns, will intern at Desloge and St. Mary's Hospital, staffed by the Sisters of St. Mary, in St. Louis. While completing her year of internship at these hospitals, Rosemary will also do work on her master's degree, at St. Louis University.

In Detroit, Michigan, Webster

will be represented by Eileen Maher, Omaha, Nebraska, and Mary Ann Schaaf of Paragould, Arkansas. Eileen will enter the dietary department at St. Mary's Hospital under the supervision of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, September 15. She will devote some time to practice teaching inside the hospital. "Gabby" will enter Harper's Hospital on July 5, where she will do similar work in dietetics for one year, attending at least five hours of class a week.

Charity Hospital, managed by the Sister of Charity, at New Orleans has been chosen by Lois Paden, for her internship.

These girls will all have completed their period of internship in one year and will become members of the American Dietetics Association.

## Jeanne Sheridan To Be Crowned Queen May 16

On Friday, May 16, Jeanne Sheridan will be crowned Queen of Love and Beauty in the annual May-Day ceremony. Jeanne was elected on April 1, and at the same time the maids who will constitute her court were selected. They are: seniors, Dot McAvoy, Betty Cooper, Marie Moreheuser; juniors, Kax Hammes and Kay Mulligan; sophomores, Lucille McAvoy and Lucian Quick; freshman, Cherry Bynum. Trudy Bernard, queen of last year, will be in the court party as retiring queen and will crown the new queen.

On the evening of the 16th there will be two May Dances, one for juniors and seniors and the other for freshmen and sophomores. Carolyn Johnson, chairman of the upperclassman dance, has announced that it will be held at the Glen Echo Country Club with the music of Herb Mahler's orchestra. Special guests who have been invited are; Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, Mr. and Mrs. Romy Hammes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Surkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Tinker.

The underclassman dance of which Virginia Stack is chairman will be at the Norwood Country Club with Russ David's orchestra. Those who will be present as special guests are the following: Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bowdern, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Rengel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wehrheim, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McAvoy.

## Dinner Party Held At Moreheuser's

Marie Moreheuser entertained the senior class at a candlelight turkey dinner party at her home on Sunday, April 20 from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. The dinner tables were attractively decorated. Marie had chosen specially designed place cards which had the individual senior's picture on them.

After dinner the girls played charades and listened to phonograph records.

The day hops furnished the boarders with transportation back to the college.

## Freshmen Sponsor Dance on May 9

The freshman class will sponsor an informal dance to be held in the Pink Room on Friday, May 9, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. An orchestra will furnish the music.

An escort committee has been appointed to provide dates for the girls. Chairmen of this committee are Sally Wieneke and Pat Cronin. Pat Paul is in charge of the entertainment committee, which is preparing a short program to be given during intermission. Refreshments will be served. Vron Murphy and Rita Reller are in charge of the food committee.

## Athletic Committee



## Athletic Association to Hold Banquet and Play Day May 6th

### Sodality May Day Honors Our Lady

The newly elected Sodality prefect will crown the statue of the Blessed Virgin in the Webster College chapel on the afternoon of May 11, and the retiring board members will receive Sodality keys.

The Sodality will honor Mary with a presentation of flowers, a processional of the board members, Act of Consecration and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mary Louise Rogers is the retiring Sodality prefect; Eileen Feeney, vice prefect; Virginia Stack, secretary; Tirzah Epperson, treasurer. Other members are Pat Powers, Rose Mary Reid, Eunice Willett, Jean Blottman, Joan Mazzoni, Jane Clark, Anne Webb, Gayle Brabec, Peggy Jostedt, Kathleen Mulligan, Virginia Rosenthal and Mary Helen Hutton.

Election of officers for next year will be held on April 30.

The two boards will receive guests in the Pink Room after the crowning.

### League of Voters Establish Award

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Webster Groves League of Women Voters it was decided to appropriate \$5.00 to be given to a Webster College student who, during the past year, has manifested outstanding work in community leadership.

The Webster Groves League of Women Voters held its first meeting on the College Campus on March 5. The League has had considerable influence in reforming the laws and political practices of the commonwealth of Missouri.

This is the third award established at Webster College this year. The other two being the "Kipoko, Hosoura Award in Journalism" and the "Patricia Jean Manion Award in Journalism" and make a total of thirty awards representing a total value of \$650.00.

Play Day, sponsored each year by the Athletic Association of Webster College, will be observed this year with the traditional class skits, athletic events and banquet on Tuesday, May 6.

The activities will begin at 2:00 p. m. in the auditorium with five-minute skits presented by the classes: seniors, Musicale; juniors, Varsity; sophomores, Dinner dance; and freshman, Senior comprehensives. Each skit is to be accompanied by a song, pertaining to the skit. These performances will then be judged by Sister Felicia, Sister Harriet and Sister Edwin Mary.

The athletic events will include relay races, running and standing broad jump, 50 and 75 yd. dashes, such games as three-legged races and a sack race, which are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Softball and badminton are also tentatively planned for the afternoon's play.

The Athletic Association banquet, which is attended by the entire student body, is under the chairmanship of Jerry Maguire, and is to commence at 6:15 p. m. At this informal affair, awards will be given to the Varsity, the six most valuable players on the team, the outstanding Senior athlete, the ping-pong champions, as well as to the girls, who, in the past year, have earned the necessary points in intra-mural contests, for additional awards: 90 points, small letter; 180, amjor letter; 270, bracelet. Points are to be given for class participation in the skits, as well as in the afternoon's events. In conclusion, a trophy will be awarded to the class who has won the most events in the afternoon contests.

### Art Exhibit to Feature Student Creative Work

The Art Exhibit and tea will be held in the art studio on Thursday, May 8, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., it was announced by Mrs. Esther McDonald Brown, art instructor at Webster College.

Creative work by every student will be shown. Water colors, oils, finger paintings, decorative masks, textile designs, jewelry, and fashion designs are included. Tea and cookies will be served.

## Classical Club Confers Honor

The final meeting of the St. Louis University Classical Club for this year was held Sunday afternoon, April 20, at 2:20 p.m. at the University. The Presidential address, "St. Thomas and Classic Philosophy," was given by Miss Betty Convy, as one of a panel considering philosophical prose types. This was the final topic under the general subject, "Classic Roots of Literary Types," discussed throughout the year.

Miss Convy's paper discussed the position of St. Thomas in philosophy, the Arabian and Greek influences in his philosophy, and his relation to his master, Aristotle. Aquinas did not follow Aristotle blindly but Christianized his philosophical tenets. He says that "philosophy is not knowing what men have said, but knowing truth."

Betty was elected at this meeting to the honorary fraternity, Eta, Sigma Phi and Mary Gebhardt was chosen secretary of the University Classical Union for the coming year.

## May 13 to be Senior Day

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., executive director of the Institute of Social Order, organizer and director of Our Lady's Sodality, lecturer and playwright, is the choice of the senior class for their Day of Recollection, May 13.

The Day will open with Mass at 7:00 a. m. celebrated by Father Lord, and will close with Benediction at 4:00 p. m. The schedule for conferences has not as yet been announced.

It has become a tradition that the Seniors set aside a day toward the end of their academic career to review and prepare themselves spiritually for their future lives. They are exempt from attendance at all their classes on this day.

## Mary C. Geerling Presents Recital

Mary Clare Geerling, senior music student presented a voice recital in the college auditorium on Sunday evening, April 27. Her selections included "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini; "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" from the "Messiah" of Handel; "The Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet" by Gounod; "Ah! la so" from "Magic Flute" by Mozart; "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg; "Ave Maria" by Schubert; "Morning" by Oley Speaks; and "Think of Me" by Scott.

For her recital, Mary Clare chose a blue mosselin desoie gown with a full skirt inset with ruffles. Ruffles also set off the off-the-shoulder neckline.

Rosemary Pfeifer accompanied the vocal selections. Girls acting as ushers for the evening were Rosemary Burns, Josephine Santfleben, Jeggy Jostedt, and Mary Louise Rogers.

Doris Schnur played three Gershwin Preludes and "The Cat and the Mouse" by Aaron Copland between the vocal numbers. Mary Clare, a graduate of Nerinx Hall, has taken vocal lessons under the direction of Sister Mary Paula for a period of eight years.

## GLCA Celebrates 5th Anniversary

The fifteenth Anniversary celebration of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors will be held in the grand ballroom of the Plaza Hotel in New York City, Saturday afternoon, May 3. Sister Mary Joseph from Webster, will attend with Mother Edwarda and Mother Felicitas from the Loretto Motherhouse.

Father Francis X. Talbot will act as chairman and Cardinal Spellman will give the invocation to "Our Lady of Letters."

The guest speakers and their subjects are: Theodore Maynard, biography; Helen C. White, fiction; Covelle Newcomb, juvenile fiction; Father Walter Farrell, O. P., philosophy; Richard Reid, journalism; and Daniel Sargent, poetry.



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## Happy Anniversary

1947 is the 10th anniversary of the institution of the Student Government Association of Webster College. Such an organization was considered, and even tried as early as 1920, but it was not until 1937 that the constitution was approved by both faculty and students and the business of guiding students activities was undertaken by the students themselves.

Respect and loyalty to the administration, from whence the authority of the organization is derived, and the opportunity for the development of leadership presented by the Association have inspired students to accept the initial responsibilities of maturity — the regulation of our actions for the common good, cooperation and service towards each other and towards the college, and the election of competent leaders.

These are duties necessarily involved with the privilege of self-government. They are duties which have been successfully shouldered by Webster students for the past 10 years to whom we owe our good record.

## Are You A Real Webster Girl?

With every privilege, a responsibility is entailed. This we learn from any class or just from living. Let's consider our life here at Webster. Often quoted to us, is our responsibility as active members of the Student Government Association for each of us is an active member of our democratic organization. We participate in all the activities. We help plan them. We elect our officers and follow them. We abide by the rules which students in former years formed and which we, ourselves, revised last year. All these things sum up our responsibility and our privileges; for with every activity of the association our duty comes to the fore in supporting it.

How can we become better citizens of our association? How can we fulfill our role as students? How can we become better people? Through student government, we can develop ourselves along these lines. Through cooperation, initiative, and industry we make ourselves better people. As students, we learn the value of planning, organizing, and doing things efficiently whether studying or working on a party. We learn poise. We have the opportunity to express ourselves. We learn how to live; what to seek in life; and what really constitutes happiness.

Are you happier when you have sacrificed a little time to help on a committee or when you have refused because you want to go downtown? Are you happier when you've gone out of your way to aid someone or when you have just passed them by? Are you a better person because you've done what's expected of you or when you've been indifferent or lazy toward any student activity? This list could grow and grow because you'll find that there are so many alternatives in our daily lives when we should choose the charitable and considerate thing over the indifferent and selfish.

Take stock of yourself. Are you a person who is cooperative? Thoughtful? Industrious? Do you hide your initiative or expect it? If you exert it, do you use it in the RIGHT way? When a practice is scheduled, are you there? at your committee meeting? at your rehearsal? or do you run with a flimsy excuse? Remember—it is the accumulation of small deeds willingly and cheerfully done, that makes us better and enriches our student life, therefore affecting our student government association.

## ORA PRO NOS

One more long winter is past making way for the spring of year, the season we hope. May is the month of the blossoming of hope. Through the mist of April showers we watched the barren ghost-like trees begin to bud. The brown patches of earth are suddenly carpeted with green. Buds we haven't seen for nine months are with us again, and you can feel as well as smell the beauty and the presence of God.

In our hearts this new sunshiny green world has its effects. After the first nostalgia of spring fever another feeling surges in our veins. Suddenly, we can conquer the world. Dreams and air castles fill our minds and the world is ours.

Of all people we suppose seniors are most likely to be affected by the characteristics of spring. If anyone needs the feeling of hope and the ability to conquer the world seniors do.

With this thought in mind we turn to another aspect of the month of May. This is the month of our Lady. Our patroness under so many titles. We crown her queen of May and to our mind queen of hope. What better place is there to bring our dreams to the heart of Mary who certainly dreamed many dreams in the little town of Nazareth! When you go to Mary, we the seniors, ask to be remembered. It's a big world we're stepping into soon and we'd like all the help from our friends at WC so please pray to Our Lady for us.

# ARE YOU BORED WITH THE BARD

"Is this a dagger I see before me....." "To be or not to be; that is the question."..... "Then I will kiss your lips, Kate."..... "Wherefore art thou Romeo."

Have you been haunted by these and similar quotations of late? The Bard of Avon has come into his own. We do not mean to insinuate that he has ever been neglected for long, but it seems that recently he has been enjoying a strikingly great success. Born some 383 years ago, his fame is still secure and becoming greater by the minute.

The English decided to make a movie of the play HENRY V. Laurence Olivier played the lead, and a capable supporting cast was organized. The result was a film far superior to the average American movie. Certainly, sincere congratulations are in order for Olivier, but the fact remains that without good material, the result would not have been successful. The "script" was there; the "plot" was there. The actors brought the words to life. But this they could not have done if there had not been potential life within the words.

There were those who prophesied skeptically that people weren't interested in seeing something that a fellow named Shakespeare wrote some three or four centuries ago. His better known plays were bad enough, but one that they hadn't even heard of.....well, after all!

"HENRY" as it was familiarly called at W.C. did all right at the

box-office. The critics dusted off their superlatives, drug them down from neglected shelves, and inserted them in reviews. That most critical of all critics, the public, has wholeheartedly welcomed this change of movies from a few songs and dances plus some of innane dialogue, to the magnificent flowering writing of Shakespeare—a change veritably, from the ridiculous to the sublime. Fired by the success of HENRY V, Hollywood plans to follow suit. Rumor has it that in the movie version of HAMLET, Laurence Olivier will play Hamlet, while his wife, Vivien Leigh, will play Ophelia. Undoubtedly that venture will be a success, and Hollywood, which can always get too much of a good thing will follow soon with MACBETH, TWELFTH NIGHT, KING LEAR, and others.

Webster is now engaged in rehearsals for a production of HAMLET. Many express the opinion that is quite an ambitious task for an all-girl cast. However, under the able direction of Mr. McClain who will upon occasion admit that the present dramatic at Webster is extraordinary, the play promises to live up to its reputation of a gripping beautifully written drama.

Shakespeare was again honored on April 23, the traditional date of his birth and of his death, when students from Webster participated in a program at Tower Grove Park. This has become an

annual affair dedicated to the memory of one of the world's greatest psychologists and writers.

Maurice Evans recently played an engagement at the American Theater in Hamlet. If you were among those who stood in line for tickets, or among those who wanted tickets and were disappointed, you will be assured that Shakespeare's appeal is stronger than ever. This is rather an interesting phenomenon. There are exceptions, of course, but America is a country that loves "newness." The "latest" book, play, magazine, dress, appeal to the average American. But Shakespeare is still read, heard, and loved. His insight into human nature and the psychology back of his plays prove the old adage that human nature doesn't change.....and it doesn't really. We have a great deal more in common with our Elizabethan predecessors than we realize. When they spent an afternoon at the theatre, they like a good story and Isn't that what we want, too?

If you have come under the influence of an English teacher, or if you have discovered all alone the virtues of Shakespeare, you will probably herald the current revival as a "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. If you still haven't been convinced that he has something to say and that he has succeeded in saying it as well as any playwright who has ever lived, and far better than most, perhaps you consider it all — MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Psssst...



KIRCH and PAT

We're back again—don't say you didn't miss us! The two major events of the season are upon us, St. Louis U. Promenade and our own Spring proms. Everyone is counting the days until May 16th. It goes without saying how proud we are of Jeanne Sheridan. Congratulations to our favorite "Knoxvillian." We hear Rogers had no trouble getting a date for the prom, Marv said "yes"—lucky boy!

The seniors are finished with their comprehensives at last. In case you haven't noticed Marie Moreheuser has a few more strands of gray hair and keeps muttering about some man or thing named Sorokin! Coop is giving courses in De Gobineau and Chamberlain for a nominal fee. "Little" Reid (Dr. Christian, that is) is looking forward to a certain prize from a certain Wednesday night radio show. She intends to use the winnings to further "Bigger n' Better Radio Prizes for Bigger n' Better

Scripts", by R. M. Reid.

What's new under the sun? The halls are beginning to sway with the talk of summer vacations. Lu Hotto is San Francisco bound, while Pat Tyler is going to honor Los Angeles with her presence and then there's Pasadena for Muff Lauderdale. California here they come! Anne Murray doesn't care where she goes but she claims she'll go crazy if she doesn't get out of school. Lucian Quick wants to see the foreign countries. she always wanted to see that place called Hoboken. Eileen Kavanaugh thinks Kentucky is the place for her.

Congratulations to the freshmen dramatics class for their wonderful production of "Alice in Wonderland." The scenery, costumes, props, cast, everything—it was a grand show. Cry like a baby Taffy!

Saw Janet O'Neill in the library last Thursday. Yessir it came as quite a shock. Course she was just as surprised when she saw us.

The Junior-Senior Medical Prom was quite an affair. Souvenirs were S. L. U. cigarette lighters. Eileen Feeney, Lu Hotto, Jean Murphy (JR.), Jean Grennan, Joy Herman, Elaine Krueger, and Alice Grosdidier '46 were all present and will give you a light any time.

There isn't much more we can add about the Educational Tour to New York and Washington. Barb Luechtefeld keeps talking about the Lotus Club and Fitz will never get over the noonday parade at Annapolis. Those who didn't get to make the trip this year are looking forward to 1948 to see the things in the East that are "authentic or reproduction."

Be sure to mark May 15, 16, and 20 on your calendar. Hamlet is coming to Webster.

## W. C. Pays Tribute To Shakespeare

Students from Webster College attended a birthday party on Wednesday afternoon, April 23. The occasion was the 383rd anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, poet and playwright. Since 1939 when the custom was established by Mr. Harry R. McClain, director of the annual Shakespearean play, Websterites have made a yearly pilgrimage to the statue of Shakespeare in Tower Grove Park.

This year the program opened with an introductory speech by the chairman, Mr. McClain, which was followed by an address of welcome given by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College. Muriel Hoogstraet read an original ode composed in memory of the Bard. Jeanne Higgins, who has the lead in this year's production of "Hamlet," gave a soliloquy from the play. The guest speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Bertram L. Hughes, news commentator of radio station KXOK. Dr. Hughes spoke on the universality of Shakespeare. A roll call of organizations, schools, and individuals was taken. Each representative answered the roll with a quotation from one of Shakespeare's plays. The program closed with the placing of a wreath at the foot of Shakespeare's statue by Mrs. George F. Donovan, wife of Webster's president.

Webster College is the only institution in this area which marks the day with such a celebration. In 1941 Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans were present for the occasion.

## Mary-go-round



By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

11, 30, 15, 21, 30, 11, 21, 15, 21, Are those numbers confusing? Well then let's straighten them out. That 30 means April 30, which means Sodality elections. Praying for elections just isn't enough, YOU must also be there to vote. Please remember that it is every Sodalists obligation to be in the auditorium April 30 at 1:00 o'clock to cast her vote for Sodality officers.

Now for that number 11. That is a big day for all those who truly love our Blessed Mother. You're so right—Sodality May Day, May 11. We would imagine that the beautiful simplicity of the May Crowning is most pleasing to Mary, Queen of the May. The May crowning begins at 3:00 o'clock, when we will once more consecrate ourselves to our Blessed Mother. After the coronation in the chapel a tea will be given in the Pink Room for the new Sodality officers. Everyone is invited to the tea, especially our parents. We hope to see many parents at the May Day ceremony so let's remember to invite our families tonight.

Before we get to 15-21 there is a little more to say about May. May being the month of Mary, Our Lady's committee has worked up something special for each week of May. During the first week, every day at 12:50 the bell will be rung to remind us to say the three memorares. The second week we will sing a hymn to Mary at 12:50. The third week at 12:45 the Rosary will be recited in the chapel and for the fourth week visits to the chapel are suggested.

Now for 15-21. By this time you've probably guessed that those are the dates for the Summer School of Catholic Action to be held in St. Louis. June 15-21 that is. The S.S.C.A. is to be held at St. Louis University and is really well worth our time and effort. The Sodality is only as good as its Sodalists. The S.S.C.A. helps to make us better Sodalists and especially more intelligent and better Catholics.

See you on the 30, 11, 15-21.

## French Club Has Joint Meeting

The French Club of Webster College held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, April 15 at 7:30 in conjunction with the French Club of St. Louis U.

This was the first meeting of its kind since 1939 when the last joint-meeting was held. The entertainment consisted of introductory remarks by Lorraine Ludwig on her sojourns in Canada, a movie on the same subject, French songs by Rusty DeLeo and discussion on the purpose of the meeting and the aims and achievements of the respective clubs.

James Dubuque, president of the French Club at the U., stated that to his opinion the evening had been very successful in fostering good fellowship and in reviving an old custom although the weather did succeed in keeping many members away. He extended an invitation to all members to attend a social joint-meeting at the University sometime in May.



## Give My Regards To Broadway

Does your maid of mystery limp a la "missing link" stoop, wear her spring bonnet nestled among rather misplaced pompadours (French version of bumps on the brain) and accent her eyes which are drawn at half mast with dark misty shadowy circles?

She's no mystery maid — just one of those lucky tour tots, known by some easterners as Kirk's Kiddies or in the United States Mint as senators' daughters (looks like Missouri's way ahead of Georgia).

Limp? Well, some girls would insist on wearing heels to Annapolis and West Point, purely to get a better view from a higher level, of course . . . Mary, did you get the Band-Aids?

That's a lot of bunk about a "missing link" stoop; it's just that she comes from a lower berth. Misplaced pompadours. Pooh!

## Spanish Students Hold Pan-American Program

The annual Pan-American Day Program dedicated to the foreign students of Webster College was presented by the Spanish department on April 14, 1947. Mary Helen Hutton, president of the Spanish Club introduced the program planned by Miss Etnire. Peggy Jostedt, president of the Student Government Association, addressed the assembly on the "Inter-American Program at Webster College" and introduced the foreign students. A program consisting of piano, guitar, and vocal selections was presented by Joan Lucy Woo, Sisi Schotten, Miriam Rodriguez, Charlotte Edgington, Tirzah Epperson, Mary Gebhart, Marie Wesley, Joyce Voss, Gwen Gleason, Virginia Williams, Gerry Maguire and and Rosemarie Pfeiffer.

Other foreign students introduced to the assembly were: Gertrude Bernard, Haydee Carrasquillo, Katherine Enclozaie, Margarita Garcia, Lise Gaudry, Ana Lydia Gonzalez, Eetrivina Gonzalez, Maria Gonzalez, Rosa Gonzalez, Maria Morceau, Carmen Perivanich, Nelia Bravo Rodriguez, Ruby Swen, Marguerite Tousignant, and Consuelo Uribe.

Webster students also study at foreign universities. There have been representatives at Laval University in Canada and in Cuban universities.

Pullman puellas are quite partial to this style due to the fact that many times the railroad got so enthused with its Webster love-lies, it dropped its uppers.

Dark, misty, shadowy circles? These are authentic (though I'm certain she wouldn't mind reproductions if she could attain them in the same gay manner). No the adjective dark has nothing to do with a police escort into Atlantic City, it was simply an added attraction of the Kirkland Tour Service, other features being "Kirk take care of all the bags," "Learn to eat in six easy seconds."

The circles came from running in whirls of excitement found in reliving the life of George Washington, Barry, and a few others; congaing through the Pan American Building, stalking the Stork Club, (well, maybe she had a generous allowance) waltzing at the Waldorf, pitching horseshoes

## Lorrentines Honor Bishop

Bishop Mark K. Carroll was the honored guest at a buffet dinner given by the Sisters of Loretto in the Pink Room of the college on April 10. Because Bishop Carroll is a true Loretto boy, an invitation to the open house was extended to all Sisters of Loretto throughout the city. Many of his firmer teachers attended the reunion.

Mother Edwarda and Mother Bathleen Marie, both of Nerinx, Ky., were in attendance.

## Lindenwood Holds Radio Conference April 25

A radio conference was held by Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, on April 25. Missouri and Illinois colleges and universities sent representatives to hear professional radio people from St. Louis discuss the fields and opportunities of radio. The conference focused attention upon the importance of radio in world events and the responsibility of colleges in the development of radio.

The colleges and universities represented included Webster, Christian, Blackburn, Concordia, Fontbonne, Harris, Maryville, McKendree, McMurray, Monticello, Principia, St. Louis University, Shurtleff, Stephens, Washington University, Westminster, and William Woods.

with Billy, being serenaded by Sinatra (that's what they told me), losing her hearing in the Empire State Building (you know, this could go on for volumes). These were a few of the things which brought about our gal's being a mere shadow of herself from "misting" sleep.

Yep, you may as well put away the magnifying glass, Sherlock, if you are interested in mystery women — and drag out the fatted calf. No, I'm not speaking of "her"—I must admit fruit cups, peas and chicken a la king are mighty tasty though to say nothing of candy—(now there should be a pun about salt water taffy or how "she" didn't get board from lack of walk) but I'll ignore my golden opportunity and welcome home our prodigal dear or—that pilgrim has progressed enough.

## Bonny Jostedt Wins Cup At Spring Horse Show

Catherine Eleanor Jostedt, a sophomore, was Webster's only representative in the Annual Spring Horse Show sponsored by Fontbonne College and held at the Missouri Stables Arena.

This was Bonny's fifth year of competitive riding. She won first place in the Alumna Class and placed third in the Open College Division. Her victory in the former class made Bonny the proud owner of an eighteen inch trophy.

Aside from Bonny's obvious interests in horseback riding, she is a member of the Varsity Basketball team and coaches a teenage girls' team in her parish.

## Faculty Members Hold Panel Discussion

The first panel discussion of the year 1947-48 presented by a representative group of Webster College faculty members was given on Monday afternoon, April 21st before the faculty and student body.

The subject was the relationship of different departments to the crisis in modern education. The speakers and the subjects they represented were: Sister M. Flaget, Education; Mrs. Esther McDonald Brown, Art; Sister Mary Louise, English; and Dr. Leslie McGraw, the department of science.



by Bill and Clark

Well, they say in the spring-time a young man's fancy in the snow turns to slush, but not so with Webster girls — here we all begin to really enjoy the outdoors and all it has to offer. We, as editors of the sport column, are now in our glory!

Once again girls are to be seen wandering about the campus with tennis rackets tucked under their arm; hikes are popular too, while some brave souls have taken to biking and swimming.

'Tis only right that such should be the case and we only hope that all the girls take advantage of this glorious weather to get out and get some exercise. Doctors urge you to do something — if it's only mopping your room, but do something!

We must admit we felt it was carrying things too far when an ambitious group of freshmen and sophomores took to jumping the rope in the Red Room, but they did seem to enjoy it. And some were quite talented at the old "red hot pepper" routine.

We understand that some of the more eager day hops are marking off their badminton courts. Glad to hear it — mighty sporty of you all.

Note: The proprietor of the bicycle shop in Webster Groves is interested in renting bikes to young ladies of good families who will guarantee to return the bike in much the same condition as when rented!

And, of course, in the spring-time one must make a tour of the zoo. It is customary that such a tour be accompanied by the gobbling of numerous bags of popcorn, etc. But, please we beg of you, DON'T pause at the monkey cages and say, "Look, there's your father!" Really, we feel that such wit is beneath the dignity of a Webster girl. If this column should accomplish nothing else this year, we should feel highly successful if we bring to a halt this low type of monkey business.

We have it on first hand authority that the best hiking spot in America is the streets of old New York. Love to have seen Websterites staring at those "tall buildings."

If you are really bored, it's very amusing to watch the washing machines in the self laundry in Old O. whirl the clothes around —that's what we call good clean fun!

If you attended the Athletic Association meeting, you know there's still need for sporty types in the coming Lindenwood play day. See Betty Cooper if you are interested, and do be interested!

We understand some schools are closing May 15th — hint!

Must whip out and roll the tennis court — Bye now!!!!

## Spanish Club Has Social

The Spanish Club met April 16 at 4:00 in the Pink Room. After the business was discussed Rosemary Belfiglio and Gloria Vinter talked about Cuba. A social meeting in which refreshments were served and Spanish songs were played and sung follow

## Students Hold Fourth Congress

The fourth congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was held in Toledo, Ohio, on April 18, 19 and 20. About five hundred delegates from Catholic colleges and universities throughout the United States attended the meetings which were held at the Commodore Perry Hotel and Mary Manse College. In addition to the student delegates faculty advisors from the colleges also attended.

This unique organization of Catholic students attempted to achieve positive and unified action for the Catholic schools in the country. A new and revised constitution was adopted. Relationships with the NSO (National Student Organization) JCSA (Joint Committee for Student Action, a joint agency of the NFCCS and the Newman clubs) and UNESCO were established and clarified.

The Congress was highlighted by addresses by the Most Reverend Karl J. Alter, D. D., Bishop of Toledo and the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D., Archbishop of Boston and episcopal moderator of the NFCCS.

Pat O'Meara of the University of Notre Dame, a graduate of CBC in St. Louis, presided at the meeting until retiring from office at the election of James Daugherty, the new president at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

The Websterites at the convention were Sisters Flaget and Francis Louise, and Jerry McGuire and Anne Harmon Chase. On April 29 at the Student Government assembly a report on the federation convention will be given by John Versnel and other members of the St. Louis region of the NFCCS.

## Alumnae Lectures In West Indies

Miss Mary C. Dooling, Director of the Cooperative Departments of the Institute of Social Order is in Jamaica, British West Indies, lecturing on cooperatives and compiling first-hand information on Jamaica's cooperative developments.

Miss Dooling, a former Webster alumnae and the present vice-president of that organization has given extensive lectures on co-ops on the island of Jamaica, giving particular attention to junior co-ops in the secondary and grade schools. Years of experience in the American Consumer Co-op movement led Miss Dooling to study some of the typical new co-op grocery stores there. In an address at the only Catholic Teachers' College on the island, Miss Dooling described the campus co-ops in American colleges.

Conferences with Father Raymond Sullivan, S.J. on the home-stead plan, on all-island credit-union league and on consumer education have given Mary rather complete information on the progress being made in these fields.

Shortly after her return to the United States the Summer School of Catholic Action will open its season from June 15 to June 21 at St. Louis University. Miss Dooling will be a faculty member giving courses on "Campus Cooperatives," "Making Every Patron an Intelligent Consumer" and "Solving the Problem of Consumer Credit."

## Oral Examination Held For Seniors

The first of the senior oral comprehensive examinations was held on Thursday, April 17 at 1:45 p. m. Each senior must take this test in order to fulfill graduation requirements and must have successfully completed the written comprehensive examination to qualify for the oral.

The examination is conducted by an examining board composed of a chairman, the major professor and an examiner.

The test time, which covers one half hour, is divided as follows: Twenty minutes for the major professor, ten minutes for the examiner, and an additional ten minutes for the chairman should he desire to examine the candidate.

Certain representative activities may replace the oral examinations in the Art, Music, and Speech departments, if agreeable to the directors of the departments. The comprehensives do not replace the course examinations except at the discretion of the major professor. The student will receive the formal notification of the results of the examination through the Dean's Office.

The examining boards will be made up of the following members: Dr. Geo. Donovan, Sister Francis de Sales, Sister M. Flaget, Sister Mary Louise, Mrs. C. Barnicle, Dr. Leslie McGraw, Sister Helen Claire, Sister Germaine, Sister Felicia, Sister Frederick, Sister Harriet, Father Peter Sattler, Sister Francis Louise, Miss E. Kaufman, Sister Edwin Mary, Sister Placidus, Mrs. A. Jennings, Miss E. Etnire, Sister Alexander Marie, Miss Consuelo Uribe, Miss Marguerite Tousignant, Miss Elsie Sheridan, and Miss Murphy.

## Juniors in S. L. U. Fashion Show

Two Webster students were models in the fashion show given in connection with the 19th Annual Student Aid party sponsored by the Commerce and Finance Alumni Association of St. Louis University, Saturday, April 26.

At a party, which consisted of a fashion show and card party beginning at 2:30 p.m., Pat Abbott, and Jean Frerker modeled the latest fashions. In the evening a dance and card party were held on separate floors of the Commerce and Finance building, 3674 Lindell, at 8:15 p.m.

Other models in the fashion show, which was under the direction of Mrs. R. P. Galaher, included women active in the Alumni Association, the Queen and maids of St. Louis University's junior prom.

Proceeds of both the afternoon and evening events went to the Student Aid and Endowment Fund, maintained by the Alumni Association.

## 135th Anniversary of Loretto Foundation Day

The 135th anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of Loretto was celebrated Friday, April 25th with a skit in the auditorium.

Faculty members and seniors participated in the skit which depicted the foundation of the order, and Loretto as it is today. The program closed with a vocation hymn.

## Nerinx Hall Wins Two Scholarships

In an announcement made by Dr. George F. Donovan, President of Webster College, the following candidates were named the winners of the Competitive Academic Scholarships and the Competitive Music Scholarships for which examinations were held on March 15, 1947 in sixteen centers established throughout the United States. Over one hundred and fifty students from forty-two schools, distributed in thirteen states, participated.

Miss Marie A. Uranga, Chihuahua, Chi, Mexico, a student of Loretto Academy, El Paso, Texas, and a graduate of Colegio Chihuahuaense Grade School, won the Charles Nerinx Competitive Four-year Scholarship, valued at \$1600.

Miss Norma G. Lyle, Vickburg, Mississippi, a student at Saint Francis Xavier Academy, Vicksburg, won the Mary Rhodes Competitive Four-year Scholarship, valued at \$800.

Miss Helen H. Pearson, Kirkwood, Missouri, a student at Nerinx Hall and a graduate of St. Peter's Grade School, Kirkwood, won the Nancy Havern Competitive Four-year Scholarship, valued at \$800.

Miss Betty Ann Compton, Kirkwood, Missouri, a student at Nerinx Hall and a graduate of St. Peter's Grade School, Kirkwood, won the Mother Wilfred Lamotte Competitive Four-year Scholarship in Voice, valued at \$800.

Miss Mary Gallagher, Madison, Illinois, a student at the Academy of Notre Dame, Belleville, Illinois, and Miss Rita Thoman, Sterling, Illinois, a student at the Catholic Community High School, Sterling, tied for first place for the Mother Philomene Kenny Competitive Four-year Scholarship, (Piano) valued at \$800.

## Conclave Gives Spring Prom

On Friday, April 25, the Student Conclave of St. Louis University presented the 1947 Promenade of St. Louis University. Dick Jurgens and his orchestra furnished music for the occasion, which was held at the National Guard Armory, Market at Spring. The Prom which featured the coronation of the Prom Queen was held from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Miss Mary Jeanne Johnston, University College senior, crowned the incoming queen in the absence of a retiring queen.

The candidate selected from the junior class of Webster was Miss Jean Frerker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Frerker of Carlisle, Illinois.

Another Webster junior, Miss Patricia Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Abbott of St. Louis represented the Institute of Geophysical Technology.

The remaining candidates for Prom Queen from other schools of the University were as follows: for the Arts School, Therese Painter of Maryville; for Fontbonne, Nancy Byrne; Mary Grace Lawton for Maryville; Helen Ann Garrabine for Commerce and Finance; Justice Dattilo for University College; Bette Ann Phelan of University College for the Dental School; Jeanne Burns for the School of Nursing; and Mary Lynch of Maryville for the School of Medicine.

## Presents Concert Tonight



## Jessica Dragonette Concert to Benefit Loretto Sisters

America's beloved soprano, Jessica Dragonette, will make her first St. Louis appearance in a concert at Kiel Auditorium Opera House tonight April 28, at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Dragonette's concert is sponsored by the Sisters of Loretto Building Fund Committee, and all proceeds from the concert will go to the Loretto Building Fund. All Webster girls are urged to attend. Miss Dragonette has been acclaimed all over the United States and the concert will undoubtedly be greatly enjoyable. Tickets are being sold at the Kiel Auditorium Box Office and at Webster College.

The program is as follows:  
Les Pecheures De Perles G. Bizet

Beau Soir—Poem by Paul Bourget.....Claude Debussy

Greene—Poem by Paul Verlaine.....Claude Debussy

Spleen—Poem by Paul Verlaine.....Claude Debussy

Fantoches—Poem by Paul Verlaine.....Claude Debussy

Malaguena...arr. by Joaquin Nin Tonada De La Nina Perdida....arr. by.....Joaquin Nin

Rima...arr. by Joaquin Turina Cantares...arr. by Joaquin Turina

Thais.....Jules Massenet Stresa (from Vignettes of Italy of Sara Teasdale. Winter Watts

Iris.....Harriet Ware Lullaby for a Doll. Frank Black

Cupid Captive—(Poem by Leigh Hunt).....Frank La Forge

## Residents Hold Spring Dance

Gene Kendall and his orchestra furnished the music for the informal spring dance for the resident students of the college held in the Pink Room and the front parlor on Friday evening, April 18 from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. under the chairmanship of Jean Frerker.

The Pink Room and the front parlor were decorated with spring flowers for the occasion. Punch was served in the dining room throughout the evening.

Cake a la mode and coffee were served at 10:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, Assistant Dean of Women; and Miss Ann Segreto, college nurse, acted as chaperones of the annual affair. The Misses Blottman, Gaines, McMahon, and Frerker acted as a reception committee.

## Union Sodalists Attend Communion Breakfast

On Sunday, April 20, the members of the College Sodality Union of St. Louis attended Mass and received Holy Communion at the Old Cathedral at eight o'clock. This was followed by a breakfast in the York Hotel which was attended by approximately 100 sodalists.

The meeting that followed was highlighted by a talk on Communism by Bill Durbin.

Plans for the final meeting of the year include attendance at Mass at a Greek Uniate Church followed by a communion breakfast.

## NFCCS to Sponsor Summer Session

The Third International Pattern Institute sponsored by the National Commission on International Relations of NFCCS will meet in New York the week of June 8 to 13.

Students will be able to attend sessions of the United Nations, to sit in on open sessions of Commissions and Committees. Specialists will discuss phases of the United Nations, important problems. There will be opportunities for discussion, asking of questions, presenting difficulties that have been encountered.

Fifty women will be able to live at the College of Mount St. Vincent and the same number of men at Manhattan College. An unlimited number of day students may attend. Reservations will be accepted as they arrive.

The expenses are as follows: Registration fee (non-returnable) \$5.00 payable by all students, resident or day. Room and breakfast, \$10.00. Total charge to those resident, \$15.00. Students will check in on Sunday, June 8, and will check out Saturday morning.

The staff for the Lauretatum, 1947-48, has been appointed, Joan Mazzoni, the editor, announced. They are as follows; Assistant Editor; Jo Serafini, Associate Editors: Jane Payne and Mary Margaret Hoffman, Art Editor: Bonny Josted, Business Manager: Virginia Stack, Circulation Manager: Peggy Mason.

## Webster Holds Commencement Exercises Sunday

### Juniors Present "Over The Rainbow"

#### June Banquet Honors Seniors

On Saturday evening, May 31, six p. m., the junior class entertained the school at the annual spring banquet. The theme of the banquet was "Over the Rainbow"; dinner was served in the red room and cafe, and entertainment was presented in the auditorium. The seniors, according to tradition, were guests of honor at the banquet; they were presented with gold bracelets by their freshmen little sisters—from the "Pot of Gold at the end of the Rainbow," and were serenaded individually with each senior's original farewell song, composed by the juniors.

The theme of the banquet was designed to symbolize the years of life at Webster, traveling "over the rainbow" to the "way up high" of spiritual and intellectual achievement, and to forecast the way each senior in life after graduation. The memories of their last formal banquet and all the excitement attendant upon it were presented to the seniors as a moment when "troubles melt like lemon drops" in a "land that we heard of once in a lullaby". The singing of the school song climaxed the evening.

The arrangements for the banquet were under the general chairmanship of Jean Higgins, president of the junior class. Members of the junior class served the dinner. Committees in charge of the various arrangements were headed by the following girls; June Reichenbocher, food; Mary Gebhart and Jane O'Hara, invitations; Pat Abbott, servers; Rose Ann Vienhage, favors; Marilyn Hayes, songs; Ann Murray and Beatrice Pott, escorts.

Members of the lay faculty were guests of the juniors at the banquet and members of the religious faculty attended the entertainment in the auditorium.

Jeanne Higgins serving as master of ceremonies, welcomed the seniors and introduced Dr. Donovan and the priest members of the faculty who were also guests for the evening. Decorations in the cafe and auditorium carried out the theme of "Over the Rainbow" with spring flowers.

#### Faculty Announces Engagement at Dinner

At the annual faculty dinner, held Tuesday evening, April 29, Dr. George F. Donovan, president of the College, announced the engagement of two members of the lay faculty: Miss Margot Tousignant, native of French Canada and teacher of French at Webster, and Dr. Leslie McGraw, professor of chemistry. The date of the wedding is as yet undecided.

### WILLIAMS, SHERIDAN AND FEENEY TO LEAD WEBSTER



At the final meeting of the Sodality, Student Government Association, and the House committee, held on April 30, May 6 and May 12, respectively, the presidents for the next year were chosen. Virginia Williams, junior, resident of St. Louis, was elected president of the Association; Eileen Feeney, junior, of Kansas City, Missouri, was chosen Prefect of Our Lady's Sodality, and Jean Sheridan, junior, of Knoxville, Tennessee, will act as Hall President.

Virginia Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and acted as Vice President of the S.G.A. during the past year. She attended Ursuline, was Sophomore class president, Vice President to the Student Government Board in her Junior year and President of the Association in her Senior year there. Miss Williams held the same office in the same respective years of college.

Eileen Feeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Feeney, was Vice Prefect of the Sodality for the last year. She held the office of Prefect in high school, was a representative to the Board in her freshman year here and served on the staff of the *Laurentium* and *Web* for this year.

Jean Sheridan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sheridan. She was President of the C.S.M.C. in high school, acted as treasurer of the junior class this past year and was chosen president of the Dietetics club for next year. Besides these offices, she has been active in various other organizations.

#### Seniors Entertain Class at Lunch

The senior class was the guest of Anne Harmon Chase, president of the senior class, and Jean Blottman, Hall president, at a luncheon, May 29, at Candlelight House. Sister Flaget and Mrs. Barnicle were guests of honor.

The luncheon was given in appreciation of the class's cooperation throughout the year, said Misses Chase and Blottman.

#### Students Choose New Officers For 1947 - 48

The officers of the student associations for the year 1947-48 who have already been elected are;

**Student Government Board**  
President.....Ginny Williams  
Vice-president and junior class president.....Rosemary Saner  
Secretary and senior class representative.....Jean Grennan  
Treasurer and Junior class representative.....Mary Marg. Hoffman  
Senior class president and NFCCS district president.....Gerry Maguire  
Junior representative.....Ginny Stack  
Soph. president.....Veronica Murphy  
Soph. representative.....Dot Welsh  
Faculty representatives.....Peggy Goff and Betty Lou Taylor  
Hall president.....Jeanne Sheridan

**Student Spiritual Council**  
Prefect.....Eileen Feeney  
Vice-prefect.....Rosemary Schmuck  
Secretary.....Virginia Brabec  
Treasurer.....Bonny Jostedt  
Senior representative.....Rose Ann Vienhage  
Junior representative.....D. Schnur  
Sophomore representative.....Jodie Ritter

Mission President.....Peggy Mason  
SGA.....Ginny Williams  
Hall President.....Jeanne Sheridan

**Boarders' House Committee**  
Hall President.....Jeanne Sheridan  
Senior representative.....Jane Clark  
Jun. representative.....Mary Medley  
Sophomore representative.....Margaret Mary Whalen

**Athletic Association**  
President.....Dot Gaines  
Vice president.....Jane Payne  
Secretary.....Sally Weineke

**Poetry Club**  
President.....Muriel Hoogstraet  
Vice-president.....Jo Serafini  
Secretary-treasurer.....Bert Henry  
Archivist.....Chotz Baumgarten

**International Relations Club**  
President.....Catherine Murphy  
Vice-president.....Carolyn Johnson  
Secretary.....Anne Rozier  
Treasurer.....Lucille Murphy

#### Editor Presents '47 Lauretanum

Covers of gold and white, Webster's own colors, greeted the student body as the *Lauretanum* of 1947 was uncovered. The reading of the dedication to Dr. Donovan met with general acclaim. Special tribute to the Seniors appeared in the form of gold-gilt names on their personal copies.

The thread of the much-loved "Tell Me Why" was woven through the eighty pages of the book, presenting the story of Webster, "Our Seniors," "Their Companions," "Organizations," and "Activities—Tween Times." The four divisions were introduced by symbolic photographs of hands engaged in activities representative of each field.

Monday evening, following the distribution of the books, Joan Mazzoni, editor of the *Lauretanum* of 1948, and Anne Harmon Chase, 1946 editor, with their respective staffs, entertained the staff of 1947 with a weiner roast at Nerinx Hall.

#### MUSIC DEPARTMENT HOLDS RECITAL

The Spring Recitals of the Loretto Conservatory of Music were held in the Webster College Auditorium during May 8 to 10. The participants were grouped into three divisions: Upper Intermediate, grades nine to twelve, May 8 at 8:00, Elementary, grades one to six, May 10 at 3:30, Lower Intermediate, May 10 at 8:00. The honors were offered by the National Piano Playing Auditions and were distributed by Miss Doris Diephouse.

#### MARG HAYES ENTERS LORETTO NOVITIATE



Margaret Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick L. Hayes of Emden, Illinois, will leave June 7th to enter the Novitiate of the Sisters of Loretto at Nerinx, Ky. Marg is a junior and has taken an active part in several extracurricular activities during her three years at Webster. She is an officer in the I.R.C. and was general chairman of May Day this year. Best wishes for her happiness always go with Marg from her many friends.

Right Reverend Monsignor Edward A. Rogers, Pastor of the Church of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, will give the Baccalaureate Sermon at the Commencement Exercises of Webster College on June 1, beginning with a Solemn Mass at 9:30 a. m. in the College Chapel. Monsignor Rogers is an uncle of a member of the graduating class, Mary Louis Rogers, who is Prefect of the Student Spiritual Council.

Class Day Exercises, presentation of the Scholastic Awards, will be held in the college auditorium at 11 a. m. followed by a campus program at 11:45.

The Most Reverend Joseph E. Ritter, D. D., Archbishop of St. Louis, will be guest of honor at the Commencement Exercises at 6:30 p. m. on the campus. Reverend Frederick G. Hochwalt, Ph. D., Secretary-General of the National Catholic Educational Association and Director of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Association, will deliver the address.

Reverend Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M., S.T.L., S.S.B., will present the candidates with their degrees which will be confirmed by Reverend Paul C. Reinert, S. J., Ph. D., Regent of Corporate Colleges, and conferred by George F. Donovan, President of Webster College. The ceremony will conclude with solemn Benediction followed by a reception in Loretto Hall.

The graduates will attend the Baccalaureate Sermon of St. Louis University at 8:15 p. m. at St. Francis Xavier Church on Monday, June 2, and also the 129th Commencement Ceremony in the St. Louis University gymnasium on June 3rd at 10 a. m.

#### AWARDS

Mr. Michael F. Manley, professor of philosophy, announced the following annual Departmental awards at Baccalaureate Exercises held in the Webster College Auditorium, Sunday morning, June 1. They were presented by Miss Betty Etnire of the Spanish Department.

"Annual Achievement Trophy in Americanism—given by the Webster Groves Memorial Post No. 172, American Legion, Adjutant, is a \$25 trophy awarded to Mary Catherine McDonough.

The Annual Award in Spanish established by Willard Cox, president of the Coca Cola Bottling Co., consisting of a \$25 check is divided \$15 to Rosemary Dale and \$10 to Lise Bandy. Honorable mention was given to Patricia Mulholland.

"Doubleday Prize in Freshman Spelling" was awarded to Jane Nicely. It consisted of a Webster Dictionary of Synonyms and a Thesaurus, and was established by Miss Willie T. Bassett.

The "Edward J. Dunn Award in Philosophy" went to Jo Sanftleben. The award was a set of books valued at \$25.

The "R. F. Hartz and W. A. Humphrey Award" of a partial scholarship to Laval University in Quebec, Canada, went to Geogianne McVay.

The Mary Grace Kane Annual Award for outstanding work in poetry, valued at \$25.00 was distributed.

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### "M O E" S A Y S

Hasty and loving congratulations to each member of the graduating class of 1947. Active Catholics all over the world smile with pleasure and anticipation as you step forth; they are hopeful that you will be anxious to join their ranks, the ranks of those who live their love of Christ and bear it "into the marketplace." You have a marvelous chance to bring the beauty and wisdom taught in the "Alma Mater of our hearts" to people everywhere.

With a feeling not of sorrow, nor temerity, but with faith and gratitude should you be leaving Webster. You must have faith in your education and in your ability to accomplish great things for God and yourself; faith in the future of a college where the highest type of Catholic leader will always be molded. You can well be proud of your contribution to the growth of Webster's name and spirit.

Your gratitude will radiate in many directions, toward your friends who shared Webster laughter and tears. Surely their fidelity will always "honor her glory and fame." Your misty eyes will smile with gratitude toward your generous parents who gave you the precious gift of a Webster education; toward your selfless teachers whose example of living and learning has been a constant sermon for you and who have made you aware of what you can contribute to the world of truth and strength which is militant Christianity.

Perhaps you are most anxious to share your gift of a Webster training in wisdom and cooperation with many, but you are in a "fog" concerning the future and your job in it. Just what will that job be?

Think for a moment of the "symbol shining brightly through the night." That symbol, which is the glowing combination of every Webster ideal, simply, will not let you be satisfied with any kind of a job. You have been trained to lead and to serve. You will choose a job in which you can most effectively lead others to Christ, in which you can work for all mankind, in which you can use the right kind of influence where it is sadly needed. The world is crying for Christ's charity, mercy and justice. How can you but do your share in the lay apostolate? Father James Keller, founder of the Christophers, or Christ-bearers, tell us that staunch Catholics must go into those fields where many are touched by their ideas, and he names the spheres of labor, government, education and communications, (radio, newspapers, magazines, movies.)

Just as the symbol will lead you through the darkness of indecision in job-choosing, so too it will help you to play your part well. You can always look Websterward for inspiration and guidance. The symbol will shine brightly for you in moments of fear and doubt in your immediate future and in the more distant years ahead. He, who chose you to be a Webster girl, will continue to favor you always, as He gently directs your gaze toward the figure of Mary at the foot of the Cross truly a "Symbol shining brightly through the night" . . . for you, for me, for every Webster girl.

MARILYN MOREHEUSER '46

### WE'RE DROPPING ANCHOR

We have steered the good ship WEB down to Printer's Island nine times this season and would have piled up on some journalistic log had it not been for our hard-working, ever-helpful crew. They all stuck loyally to their posts and when any danger loomed upon the horizon a call of "Web Office Ho!" brought every man to deck (and I do mean headline decks.) On everyone of them we would like to pin a "croix de guerre" but all we can say is "thanks."

One of the best suggestions we got for a successful Web cruise was from Patsy Jean Manion, last year's editor, who suggested that each time before we leave port with the copy, galleys or page makeup we should stop in the chapel and turn it all over to Mary. The good points and the parts you have enjoyed we credit entirely to Mary. The mistakes and faults we claim as our own for those days when we were in too much of a hurry to stop or too busy to let Mary read it over.

The Web just like the sea has the knack of getting in your blood and we know Muriel will find many lovers of this inky ocean among her crew. Full steam and God-speed ahead for you all!

Seamen have their compass but we had Sister Mary Louise to help steer our course. No compass was ever truer or more helpful.

If by some miracle the publication staffs of Webster College were to take over the larger publishing companies of the country, the results would unquestionably be interesting. Now it may be that the phrase "by some miracle" is ill-chosen, because with the talents and capabilities included, it would perhaps not necessitate an actual miracle, but rather a series of "breaks."

Suppose we presume that the "breaks" have "broken" and we find the gems of Webster's literary field in control of the current editions of THE NEW YORKER, THE CHICAGO SUN, LIFE, and the MISSOURI BLUE BOOK.

To Sister Mary Louise we have assigned an issue of LIFE. We are surprised to find that this edition consists of nothing but editorials. To be sure, they are magnificent editorials and cover such erudite subjects as "The Art of Dating Shakespeare and Other Eligible Men," "Contemporary Authors, Living and Dead," "E. A. Poe versus E. A. Guest," and others.

We note that pictures have been eliminated to make the magazine more literary and the cover girl has been replaced by a beautiful autumnal scene of—Webster College.

There is some controversy over Sister Mary Louise's edition. Some say she has taken too much "Liberty" with LIFE; others say it is "TIME" for improvement. Regardless, our Sister Mary Louise worked on it, and we love it be-

cause we know from experience the hours of patient work and loving care represented.

Somebody took a second look at B. J. Wolff, (B. J. is the type who rates a second look) and decided that THE NEW YORKER should be her special project. Our LORETTINE editor has the type of mind to appreciate the subtle humor of the magazine, so she didn't change things too much. Of course, her issue features an innovation here and there. Instead of the usual painting, we find a glamour girl on the front cover, and since she is an expert on fashion, the Profile feature has changed to "Your Profile" and reveals the latest in make-up and coterie. Quite a lot is included along sociological lines, too. We find this version of THE NEW YORKER equally smooth, but slightly more conservative. Several articles appear on "The Organization of an Effective Wedding" which has universal appeal, we admit, to the New Yorker, (or the St. Louisan.)

Reid and Riffel stretched to their full 5'11" and 5' respectively when they realized that they were to take the CHICAGO SUN. Some one told them it was radical—but they didn't mind. Not Reid and Rif. In fact they thought newspapers could stand a certain amount of remodeling. They decided that frequent murders and plane wrecks made inferior reading. Now in the Riffel and Reid edition, the first page is dedicated to truly a great literature. Featured today are The Canterbury

Tales. There are headlines, we notice, which state "Francis Thompson Wrote the 'Hound of Heaven'; The Sun Prints 'The Hound of Heaven.'"

If one turns to page two, one finds an editorial entitled "Boating—Cure for an Overtaxed Brain but Not Income." Near the back where the news items are hidden, a small story appears telling of the attempted murder of Reid and Riffel by a Mr. McCormick. His wrath is unjustified though, for circulation has increased 100,000-000. St. Louisans now subscribe to the SUN too.

Jean Grennan and her staff have done a beautiful job on the Missouri State Blue Book. You should hear their descriptions of local Congressmen in best year-book fashion. Senator Forrester was somewhat surprised to read "Suave . . . brilliant . . . charming. Our Senator does his noble best to represent the fair people of Missouri. Pride of the Senate . . . Pride of Missouri . . . Pride of St. Louis. Mr. Forrester, you're really tops with us."

The informals are nice, too. There's a lovely one of Harry Truman fishing . . .

The book has added personality now, we think—probably absorbed some of Jean's radiant qualities.

We would be thrilled if our very own editors could manage the top publications of the nation for a while, but with the inherent selfishness of mankind, we're glad—so glad—that they are exclusively ours, and that we've got them here at Webster.

## --- Webmazelle ---

By Jean Frerker

Spring is here and June is right around the corner . . . summer cottons—seersuckers—silk sheers—are worn hand in hand with light wool suits . . . gabardines . . . bright printed silk crepes. Tanned hands are being covered with those short, short cotton gloves . . . white as white!!! Flat heeled suedes in all colors complement the frilly cotton dresses . . . and suits.

By the way . . . watch for Betty Lou Taylor's navy blue bolero suit . . . three quarter sleeves . . . and one of those new hull skirts! Perked up with a white ruffled blouse to make it really smart.

Seen on campus was Mary Jane McKay in a suit of blue, red, and white plaid . . . very collegiate! A kick pleat trimmed the skirt . . . a scallop effect set off the bolero jacket . . . a crisp pique blouse in white complete with tiny peter pan collar. And that kelly green coat of Nancy Lamb's—three quarter—double breasted mother of pearl buttons—large stitched pockets . . . and . . . a little boy collar for that touch of dash!!!

Her Majesty, Caroline Johnson, looking so demure and lovely in a soft gray suit . . . three ruffles plumed the front of the jacket. And Ann Michenfelder's cavalier blouse . . . striped red, white, and blue . . . very deep cuffs. Love it! Speaking of blouses—Mary Arline Powell's white silk one . . . fagoting cuts the deep V yoke. Smart with a black crepe skirt . . .

Seen at the Jefferson: Janie Hendricks in a navy blue sheer—white pique collar and cuffs—a graduating bustle for back interest!!! A black and white print-

ed silk on Mary Medley . . . cap sleeves . . . a touch of draping.

A study in faille—Ginny Bellam in black . . . dotted with rhinestone buttons down the jacket . . . short flaring peplum in back . . . slim skirt. Navy blue for Joun Fitzgerald . . . bolero . . . straight skirt . . . snowy white blouse! Pete Porbeck in dove gray . . . long flared jacket . . . self buttons . . . pencil panel of a skirt!!!

Look at the accordion pleats swishing across the skirt of Bill Bradley's coral dress in silk gabardine!!! A double-breasted blouse is buttoned in round gold buttons. Smart!!! Her roommate, Miss Clark was angelic in powder blue . . . draped skirt . . . square neck . . . belted.

Don't you love that pale coral suit of Peachie Weinaker's? Flannel . . . box jacket . . . fly front skirt. Chic!!!

Pat Filstead in a cotton casual . . . striped red and white . . . deep neck . . . buttoned front . . . cap sleeves . . . belted . . . gathered at the front!!! So cool-looking.

Special mention department: The May Court looked lovely and the Websterites at the spring formals were out of this world!!!

Have a good summer, everybody! Relax!!! Be seeing you in September. Thanks for dressing so well this year—it's been fun watching you . . .

Slips that pass in the night. The Web extends sympathy to Miss Koziatek in her recent bereavement.

Glen Echo C. C.

### Poetry Club

Dr. R. Emmet Kane, was invited by the Poetry Club to be the guest speaker at the open meeting held May 8, which brought the club's activities to a close for the school year. Dr. Kane is the founder of the Mary Grace Kane Poetry Awards, established in 1945, which is given annually to the senior or junior whose contributions for the year are considered worthy of this honor. During the course of the evening guests and members were entertained with selections of Irish and Negro poetry, given by Dr. Kane. Joanne Wou read some original poems in Chinese. Refreshments were served at the informal gathering.

It wasn't so very long ago, in this school called Webster C., that two maidens here lived who answered the name of Urs and our Patsy.

The class of '47 would have been 40 instead of 38 if two of its members hadn't decided that they couldn't wait a whole year to get down to Nerinx, Kentucky. Patricia Manion and Urs Otterbach, now Sr. Patricia Jean and Sr. Mary Aurelia respectively, will not be with us on G-Day to walk up those steps and shake Dr. D's hand. However, they certainly will be in the thoughts of their classmates that day as they have been for the past year on every important Senior Day. Perhaps they will participate in their own Webster graduation one day when they are members of the faculty preparing a Webster girl for the future.

## The Last Will And Testament of '47 Class

Margie Flanagan inherits from TRUDY  
Her French "Oui, Oui" for "Howdy doody."

JEAN BLOTTMAN, Hall-Prexy owl,  
Wills to Sheridan her midnight prowler.

Dot Koziatek, who's lucky, learns  
Scrubbing technique from ROSIE BURNS.

PEGGY CASEY, never on time,  
To Ginny Brabec wills this crime.

ANNE HARMON leaves her easy chair  
For Eileen Feeney to threat with care.

JACQUE CHAUVIN has a Spanish "gun"  
That she bequeaths to Jane Clark just for fun.

BETTY CONVY to Muriel wills her ability  
To write last minute toasts with great facility.

Pat Filstead gets a big surprise—  
BET COOPER'S talent to organize.

Big-wheel relatives JOUN FITZ wills,  
To Jodie, suffering from similar ills.

MARY CLARE wills her hums and haws  
To keep Mary Gebhardt from making faux pas.

MILLIE'S three-helping appetite  
Is left to Frecker with delight.

REEDY'S cats and dogs and bugs  
She wills to Lorene Peck with hugs.

JOY HERMAN leaves her giggly laugh  
To cut Kay Bender's gloom in half

HETZ bequeaths her handsome closet  
To whomever runs fastest with the biggest deposit.

PAM wills to make Mike Riffel a worthy prize  
By giving her Relations—Public and otherwise.

MARY HELEN leaves Texas cheers  
For Lissie to use in the coming years.

From PEGGY JOSTEDT to Ginny Williams two ice-skates are rushin'  
With best wishes for a happy and successful concussion.

Her diet menu filed in a box  
LIZ LATTIMORE gives to Sally Laux

LORRAINE leaves her French scholarship  
So Margaret Fillo can take a trip

Her platform shoes both left and right  
DOT McAVOY gives to Kate Moore for height.

McDONOUGH'S talent for speeches with gesture gay  
She wills to Googan, to use every day.

Enthusiasm for Omaha  
Regina Sheridan is left by MAH.

Naive puns bequeathed by MOE  
To Schmiedeskamp—won't make her slow.

NOLAN leaves an extra bed  
For B. J. Smith to use instead.

LOIS leaves to Gloria Gartland her best,  
Not jewels, not money but hours for rest.

"I used to work in Chicago," M. A.'s tune  
Is left to the Nolans who may need it soon.

Reilly can be a more glamorous girl  
With some of PAT POWERS brand new curl.

MARY JANE REID leaves her voice and tone—oh!  
With tender feeling to Ann Bono.

Mary Dyer is sure to go far  
With LITTLE REID'S ability to drive a car.

RIFF wills to Webster all her men  
To swell prom stag-lines out at Glen.

ROGERS wills her claps and applause  
So Ann Beach Keefer can back each cause.

Her midnight "Earl's" left by JOSE  
To light up Mrs. Barnicle's way.

GABBY leaves contacts with Arkansas State  
To any Websterite seeking a mate.

DOT SCHULTE leaves to Lucian Q.  
Just Chucks of interest at the U.

The tennis shoes of TYLER'S fame  
Will now bring luck to Gaines's game.

PAT WALSH leaves essays, short stories and radio skits  
For use next year by the English wits.

Cubic equations all wrapped up in blue  
Are given, Miss Krueger, from EUNICE to you.

A summer playground B. J. wills  
To Betty Walsh with vitamin pills.



By Mary Louise Rogers

There's a large white stone house on Highway 21 that is very familiar to all the members of the senior class. It's the home of our party-giving friend Jo Sanftleben. For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with the place, (and I doubt if there is any such person at W. C.) the house is surrounded by a little ground, 36 acres or so, a lake, a club house and a tennis court.

That sets the scene for the Senior's picnic on May 16 given by Jose. Food, fun and Father Sattler were the business of the day. Everyone arrived by twelve, even the Reids, despite having met on their way a character from Lower Slobbovia who thought it was correct to pass a car on the right side when said car was going to make a right turn. That made for much confusion or rather dented fenders. Back at the picnic we find the seniors eating; ham, coke, weiners, coke, potato salad, coke, baked beans, coke, cake and ice cream. O yes, lots of coke for everyone too.

A few of the more athletic girls played tennis and so did Mary Jane. After Father Sattler had arrived and eaten he immediately organized a softball game. If Father Sattler hadn't become a priest I'm sure he would have had no trouble getting a job with one of the big league ball teams. He hit so many balls in the lake that we were thinking about having one of the girls play "out field in the lake" everytime he got up to bat. There's a nasty rumor going around that Fr. Sattler's team beat the other team (of which I was a member, naturally) 10 to 0. I would like to correct this statement—the score was 10 to 1 but what can you do when the man playing first base for the opposing team is your ethics teacher. When he says you're out, you're out!

Those beautiful tans some of the seniors are sporting are reminders of the sun deck at Jose's—back lawn and a blanket to you.

Because of the May Day practice that night everyone got away in time to get back to school by seven. Another picnic at Stanftleben's had ended, and each senior left with a lump in her throat knowing that this would be our last picnic together at Jose's. But those annual class picnics at that big white house on highway 21 will be among our most cherished memories of our four very happy years at Webster College.

## That's What We Like About the South or a Week-end at Paragould Ark.

By Pat Powers

Phil Harris got famous singing about the things in the South which he likes. I don't expect the same results, but I'm going to tell you about the seniors' favorite "like about the South". It's Paragould, Arkansas, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Schaaf, whose daughter is a senior at W. C. This lovely pair of parents went looking for trouble and invited the whole senior class down for the weekend of May 2-4. Twenty-seven of us accepted, chartered a Greyhound bus, and zoomed down on the afternoon of Friday, May 2.

Many things happened on that bus trip—as they always do. Some smart people slept. Other people attempted the very intellectual game of bridge which soon degenerated through "hearts" to "old maid." They were on the verge of "pig" when a coke 'n coffee stop interrupted. Some amused themselves by reading silly books out loud, almost everybody sang, and there wasn't one soul who didn't eat. The dark part of the journey (after sunset) was consumed in two ways, sleeping and playing charades, at which J. Chauvin's interpretation of "Beowulf" carried off all honors.

We descended upon the Schaafs at ten thirty p. m. (meaning post mortem) and they took it exceedingly well. There was coffee and cake which we took exceedingly well. At various hours of Friday night and Saturday morning we were assigned sleeping quarters. The people next door had gone away and left their whole house (hot water and all) to as many girls as could fit in. Another neighbor lady opened her wide portals to five of our crowd, as also did the Louis Schaafs who lived down the road apiece. The rest of the the expedition stayed on home plate, Jordan Schaafs.

The next morning some of us went to Mass at seven thirty. This was fine except for the fact that Mass was at seven. A glazed-doughnut-and-coffee breakfast put us just in the mood to rest and the side lawn became the scene of that much-neglected-at-Webster activity. A few ambitious souls walked to town, and Millie got lost in a small shoe store. A roast beef dinner with such lovely trimmings as homemade pies interrupted the peaceful morning but led to a just-as-peaceful afternoon. You'd really be amazed at how much fun it is

just doing nothing.

That night there was a "blind date" dance at the Dr. Pepper Hall. (Sorry seniors, for mentioning that word). You see, we had our fill of free Dr. Pepper, and we never want to see it again. But back to that dance. A few of the outstanding personalities were Omar, whose eyes weren't quite open, and Avery, who—well, ask Joy, and Freddie, who fell down a flight of good hard steps and didn't remember it the next day, and Adrian, who had six of the best hound dogs, and Calvin, and Kismet . . . It's hard to make a general statement about that dance, but I think I can truthfully say we had fun talking about it the next day.

That brings us to Sunday. We got to Mass at the right time, had bacon and eggs for breakfast, visited Grandma Hattie down the street, got a ride in her grandson's new red jeep, and did some more of that thing called "doing nothing." That evening, after a turkey dinner, we sat on the front steps, looked at the moon, sang, and took turns riding in the jeep until it had a flat.

At midnight our bus pulled up and we bade farewell to Arkansas, and the Schaafs, then settled down for a good night's sleep (ha!) Hetz and Maher had my feet in their faces, and they claim they didn't get too much sleep. Big Reid paced the aisle all night periodically stopping to gaze at Gabby, blissfully stretched out in the back seat, and trying to dodge legs and heads hanging in the aisle. But we made it back to W. C. with no parts missing and thinking of bed!

### Radio Class Advertises Summer School On WEW

The Advanced Radio Writing class presented a skit on Station WEW on Friday, May 23, at 2:30 P. M. to advertise the Summer School of Catholic Action which is being held this year in St. Louis from June 15 to 21. The theme of the program was a trip down Action Alley by Webster day-hops to urge the boarders to attend the Summer School.

Included in the cast were Peggy Jostedt, Pat Powers, Mary Lou Rogers, Mary Jane Reid, Mary Catherine McDonough, Mary Riffel and Pat Walsh with sound effects by Rose Mary Reid.

## Prophecy Of The Class of 1947

B. J. will spend much of her time  
Making the task of child-naming lighter  
Unless she names them all Typen  
To go with Schreiber, meaning "writer."

EUNICE knows that she'll be rich  
If she can only found  
Cardboard airports that are buried  
Three miles underground

PAT WALSH, a future football queen,  
Is sure to emphasize her fame  
By dedicating to St. Louis  
A stadium that bears her name.

PAT TYLER says that she intends  
To open, for the laughs,  
In cities spread throughout the lands  
A chain of turkish baths.

Way down in Atlanta on a little farm  
We find DOT SCHULTE with lots of charm  
Spending her time still making speeches  
For selling bushels of George's peaches.

We like to think of GABBY  
Serving dishes mighty savoury  
To the boys from Arkansas  
Like Omar and like Avery.

JOSE who thinks a certain man  
Is just about the tops,  
Will feature in her hardware store  
A line of carved "Earl"-mops.

MARY LOU, athletically inclined,  
Cannot sit still in the bleachers  
But devotes her life to basketball  
With a simply MARVelous teacher.

MARY RIFF, who, we know,  
Has many, many callers  
Will, instead of renting a hall each night,  
Open a spacious ice-cream parlor.

She started to sing with Sinatra  
But couldn't quite reach high C  
So LITTLE REID with mop and broom  
Now suffers from housemaids' knee.

BIG REID we like to think  
Will carry on Webster's name  
By being the first woman President  
To appear in the Hall of Fame.

PAT POWERS thinks it would be fun  
To teach boys all her own  
But till she finds a husband  
She'll invest in an orphan's home.

MARY ARLINE'S budding talent  
For modernistic art  
Will lead her to the field  
Of decorating apple-carts.

LOIS PADEN, you will learn,  
Will serve upon her table  
Handsome dishes purchased with  
Manhattan coffee labels.

We prophesy that you will hear  
In several years to come  
PAT NOLAN sticking to her job  
With Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

MISS MOREHEUSER was lovely  
In silks and gloves and hat  
But now she's out at M-G-M  
Starred as a Female Bat.

The new Clark bar is quite a treat  
For one who likes sweet things to eat  
The secret of it was found, they say,  
By MAH while making candy one day  
And since she told the secret to Frank  
They've a joint account at an Omaha bank.

Today when senators convene  
To question and to vote  
There's many a filibuster  
By a Congresswoman of note  
She seems quite well-informed  
And very broad in scope  
McDONOUGH'S taken over  
And given Congress hope.

The family of DOT McAVOY  
Will have to buy their togs  
From pictures hanging on the walls  
From Sears-Roebuck catalogues.

Our blonde LORRAINE answered the call  
To study philo'sphy in Montreal  
And now today as a Ph. D.  
She teaches Theodicy at W. C.

You may find a swanky beauty parlor  
On the sands of Hampton Beach  
With our own LIZ as proprietor

Featuring her personally tested bleach.

Our prexy PEG'S right at home  
With gavel in hand again  
As Judge JOSTEDT in the Juvenile Court  
She's known as the Legal Brain.

Her Spanish has come in handy  
And life in Rio's just dandy  
For MARY HELEN is singing songs in a way  
That lures gauchos to HUTTON'S Cabaret.

PAM HOFFMAN'S job's ingrossing  
She spends each nightly hour  
Flashing on the beacon light  
At St. Louis' F-M tower.

Glasses of water are given gladly  
Every wish is fulfilled madly  
BY HETZ—the fastest waitress who astounds  
The tourists who race to Churchill Downs.

This year Ringling Brothers  
Have acquired a dancing hog  
But the show that brings most money in  
Is HERMAN'S shaggy dog.

Niagara, the Rockies, yes indeedy,  
Even Grand Canyon is seen by REEDY  
Whose scenic trips in her cross-country bus  
Are planned by a tour service owned by Russ.

Dyanshine has added a line  
Of hosiery just in time  
So MILLIE can model in red or green  
Knee socks that are wildly extreme.

MARY CLARE'S lovely voice  
Accompanied by pianola  
Is heard across the nation each day  
Advertising Pepsi-cola.

The Cabildo in New Orleans  
Is a renowned historical shrine  
And JOUN FITZGERALD shows guests through it  
Each day from one to nine.

The Olympic games this year were held  
In Ireland's County Cork  
And to be completely in charge of them  
COOP sailed for there from New York.

CONVY who likes high-type things  
May someday find her luck  
In trying steeple-roofing  
With her personally monogrammed truck.

Our JACQUE now can boast of fame  
With doughnuts baked in CHAUVIN'S NAME.  
They're fresh and tasty as you know.  
And her baker? Course it's Joel!

ANNE HARMON has a secret Tove  
The art of riveting glass  
Since she's always desired to give something new  
To her budding mechanics' class.

ROSEMARY will surely go far  
With the BURNS' portable fruit juice bar  
Her slogan is "Get healthy quicker"  
And she frowns on other kinds of liquor.

JEAN, JEAN,  
BUBBLES ANNE BLOTTMAN  
Who hails from Kansas City  
Is seen Twenty years from now  
Frankly sitting pretty.  
JEAN, JEAN,  
BUBBLES ANNE BLOTTMAN  
Thinks life's a bowl of cherries  
For she owns a canning line  
That preserves fruits and berries.

TRUDY BERNARD intends to go  
About the globe to sell  
Her own exotic French perfume  
With a wholesome diet-room smell.

### 4 Girls Awarded Seniors Take Graduate Kappa Gamma Pi Record Examinations

The following members of the senior class were elected to membership in Kappa Gamma Pi by action of the Faculty at a meeting held on Wednesday, April 30: Jacqueline Chauvin, Mary Clare Geerling, Mildred Harrison, and Betty Jane Wolff.

Only students graduating with honors are eligible for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, National Honor Society of Catholic Women's College in the United States, which was founded in 1927. Points governing membership in Kappa Gamma Pi are leadership, service and scholarship.

On Monday, May 19, from 8 to 12 A. M., and Tuesday, May 20, from 8 to 12 A. M., twenty-four seniors took the annual graduate record examinations. The examinations consisted of the profile test and the advanced subject test. The profile test was composed of examinations in eight fields; physics, chemistry, biological science, literature, fine arts, social studies, verbal factor and mathematics.

Next year the graduate record examinations will be required for all seniors.

## Thank You!

Dear Chicks,  
Thanks for all the memories . . . the Red Room parties . . . picnic . . . boarders' meeting . . . proctors . . . Thanks for the wonderful spirit and love for Webster. Being "house mother" to you 180 chillun' was a joy, because you all were so good and generous to me. Thanks is a small word but this one is filled with a debt of gratitude and love.

MOTHER BLOTT

Dear Sodalists,  
So many wonderful things have happened to me at Webster, but the very best of all was being Prefect of Mary's Sodality. I suppose every Catholic girl wants to do something for Mary and you gave me the chance to try to do something special for her.

Just saying "thank you" for all you've done seems so very little but maybe if I tell you that I shall remember you all every time I pray to Mary, it will make up in part for your constant cooperation and patience.

All my love,  
"Rog"

Dear Websterites:  
What I wanted to say at the last association meeting and didn't have time to, was this:

That I have been very privileged to have been able to work with you this past year. Your loyalty, your tireless, energetic cooperation, your unselfishness, your kind patience—these have been well worth the little I might have done to help out.

That I realized how much each of you meant to me when I was temporarily disabled. Your notes, messages and cards will always be among my most cherished possessions. And I thank you most of all for your prayers at that time. Because of them God was very good to me.

That I am most deeply indebted to Ginny and the Board for being so faithful—for keeping things running so smoothly in February.

That I could never say an adequate "thank you" but that I will remember what you and all the Association means—always, and always.

Lovingly,  
Jos.

## Father Lord Gives Recollection Day

Father Daniel A. Lord gave the Seniors their traditional day of recollection, Tuesday, May 13. The day included Mass at 9:30, three official "sessions" with Father, and a Holy Hour at 2:30.

Father's talks were given in terms of the future. He emphasized the fact that the Seniors, as people on the threshold of things, have come to the time of decision. He spoke of the forgotten virtue of "hope," pointing out that it seems a rather difficult one and almost non-existent in today's youth. He stressed the unfashionableness of virtue, and the difficulty of being a Catholic—"out of date" in the world. He suggested that each senior become aggressively Catholic, and that each senior, for the first few months after graduation—in her time of great decision—take Christ for her closest, most personal Friend and Confidant, because He is the only One Who can be truly and exclusively THAT, every second and every minute of her life.

# MARY-GO-ROUND

Eileen Feeney

To Mary Louise (Webster loves her, too) Rogers we are all indebted for her hard but successful work as Prefect of the Sodality. In thanking her we also have in mind Our Blessed Lady who was called on so often by Roge and the Sodalists and who never failed us.

Many of you have noticed the posters around school about the Summer Schools of Catholic Action to be held this summer in seven different cities in the United States. We have secured a schedule, which will be posted on the Sodality bulletin board for your convenience, of the "six days you'll never forget" and want to point out a few of the highlights in the College Students' course. Father Lord will speak twice daily on "Mary, Marriage, the Family and Your Life's Work" and "The College's Contribution to Home and Family." There will be lectures on the planning of Sodality program and projects, "Interracial Justice", "Fun in the Home", "Parliamentary Law", "Marriage" (Father Dowling), "Radio Workshop in Action", "Mental Prayer", and many more. Besides Father Lord and Father Dowling the faculty will consist of such people as Mary Dooling (W. C. graduate), Father's Odou, Walker and LeBuffe.

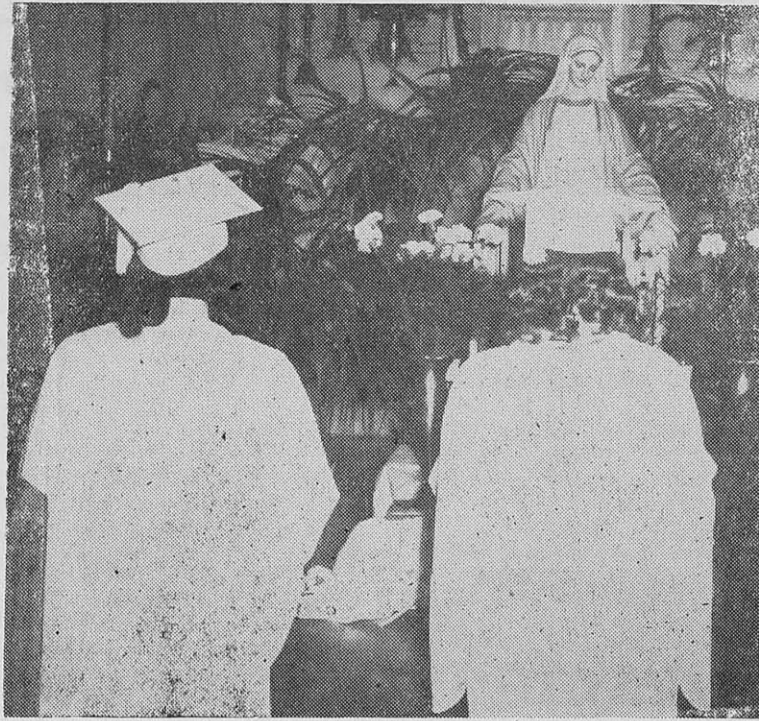
Day sessions run from 8:30 a. m. (Mass) to 4:00 p. m. There is a night school, too, for those who will work, beginning at 7:00 p.m. and ending at 9:45 p. m. Tuition for day school is ten dollars and five dollars for night school with part-time rates provided. Anyone who has been to S.S.C.A. agrees with the slogan. Ten thousand attended last summer! It must be good!

## Atom Bomb Subject of Priest's Talk

The Reverend Bernard I. Mullahy, C.S.C., professor of philosophy at Notre-Dame University and former assistant-professor of philosophy at Laval University, Quebec, Canada, addressed the student body of Webster College on May 5 at Dr. Donovan's assembly.

Father Mullahy, who is well-known to many of the French students who have visited and studied in Quebec, chose for his topic "The Atom Bomb and the Modern Mind." Tracing the evolution of Philosophy through the last century, Father showed the influence of materialistic theories on the mind of today. He pointed out the stress given to practical knowledge and the ignoring of speculative knowledge in modern education. "Modern Catholic youth," he said, "is the only hope of salvation for the world."

Father Mullahy, who has written for nationally distributed booklets and reviews, is to return to St. Louis next December for a meeting of the National Philosophy Society.



The installation of the newly elected Sodality officers for '47 and '48 took place at the coronation ceremony for Our Blessed Mother in Webster Chapel, May 11 Eileen Feeney, as the new Prefect, crowned Our Lady, assisted by Margaret Ann Reily, the crown bearer. The new officers are Rosemary Schmuck, Vice-President; Gayle Brabec, Secretary; Catherine Jostedt, Treasurer; Peggy Mason, Mission President; Virginia Stack, official representative to the Sodality Union. Reverend William Cortelyou, C. M., gave the sermon and Benediction.

After all those present recited the Act of Consecration to Mary, Miss Rogers presented Sodality Board keys to those who served on the Student Council this year. Those who received keys were: Feeney, Vice - Prefect; Ginny Stack, Secretary; Tirzah Epperson, Treasurer; Jane Clark, Mission President; Mary Helen Huton, Senior Representative; Ginny Rosenthal, Junior Representative; Joan Mazzoni, Sophomore Representative; Gayle Brabec, Freshman Representative; Pat Powers, Apostolic Committee; Anne Webb, Eucharistic Committee; Rose Mary Reid, Literature Committee; Eunice Willett, Publicity Committee; Kay Mulligan, Publicity II Committee.

Tea and a reception in the Pink Room for the new officers followed.

## IRC Meets To Elect Officers

Watch for further announcements of I. R. C. doings. Due to the lack of space on the bulletin board we are making this announcement in the Web.

The International Relations Club held its last regular meeting of the year in the Pink Room May 8th. Elections for the coming year were held, with the following girls chosen to lead the club in its program on international affairs for the year 1947-48: Catherine Murphy, President; Carolyn Johnson, Vice President; Anne Rozier, Secretary; and Lucille Murphy, Treasurer. Miss Lorraine Ludwig, retiring president, read the revised constitution and it was approved.

Refreshments were served to the guests and an invitation was extended to all present to join, actively, in the club's activities next year.

## ON THE BALL

A fitting end for this sporty year was found at the annual Play Day and Athletic Banquet. Bonnie Jostedt did "bonnie" well in the Play Day competition and we're thinking that she belongs in the Greek Olympic school for growing young sportsmen rather than ye old Webster's halls. And a laurel wreath goes to B. J. Smith for her high jumping—the kid is good! Thought we'd die when old smoker's hack and dying daffodil Murphy wandered "lonely as a cloud" up the cinder track to win a blue ribbon.

The banquet was wonderful—the food was de-lish, tasty, and highly edible. The awards were mighty sharp too—we thought the loveliest award of them all was Gerry Maquire's table tennis trophy, but then Coop's blanket IS 100 per cent wool.

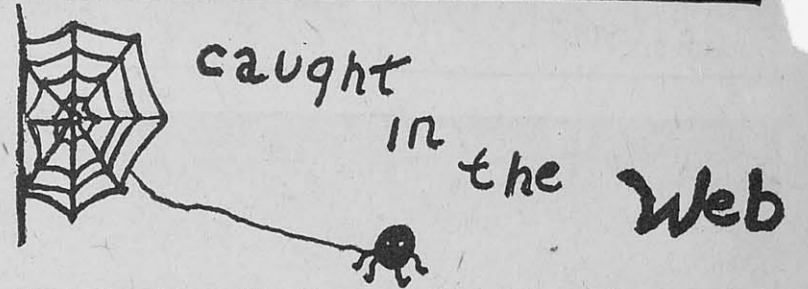
NOTE. We have received numerous complaints that the bicycle shop, which is advertised regularly in this column, is closed on Sundays. To this we can only say: "Cheapskates, rent 'em late Saturday night and hold them over until Monday!"

Lise and Marie report easy winnings at the Lindenwood Play Day. They took a couple of Fontbonne kids on for a tennis match—whoever these feeble kids be they have our deepest sympathy. We played Lise and Marie once—gave up tennis soon after too!

Lately Webster girls have been doing sporty things in sporty places. The freshmen gave their big sisters a big party at Spring Lake. And then there was a Senior get-together at Jose's rancho grande. The affair at Spring Lake was especially sporty—the swimming would have been grand had there been water in the pool; the tennis would have been superb had there been nets on the courts; but the food was good 'cause there was food—and did the vultures vulch it!!! We must admit a grand time was had climbing the gorgeous hills and wading in the cool creek. The Seniors must have had fun too from the looks of their reddened faces.

Newly elected officers of the Athletic Association are thus far—Dot Gaines, president. Jane Payne, vice president; and Sally Wieneke, secretary; Now, here's a good crew so let's all take part in some Athletic Association activities next year in order to wear 'em to death.

Must go now—have to see a man about renting a schooner for the summer months. We're thinking about cruising down the Mississippi this vacation—we're sporty to the bitter end, and, you lucky dogs, this is the bitter end! '!



Here's the picture—Mrs. George Donovan was comfortably seated in the chair—her shoes off and a happy smile on her face while we interviewed her. Before you begin to think that our First Lady of Webster has lost some of that charming dignity, let me explain that Mrs. D. was "Caught" while trying on a pair of shoes at Stix, Baer and Fuller. We were passing by and thought that she would be the perfect celebrity for us. So, punctuated with "Oh I don't care for patent" and "Don't you have anything in suede?" (we were strongly tempted to repeat that question) we found out some facts in the life of the woman behind the man behind the college.

Shure 'n it must have been the laughin' Irish eyes of Mary Ryan that tripped up the heart of George Donovan, the industrious young history professor at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Missouri. Mary had just returned from overseas service as a nurse in France, Belgium, and Switzerland during the fighting of World War I. Some of our "foreign" students tell us that Kansas City has EVERYTHING but it lost one of its fairest daughters when on September 7, 1931, George married Mary and brought her to St. Louis to live.

"I used to get history at home all the time but I don't so much anymore. Dr. Donovan has a new hobby that takes up most of his spare hours," said Mrs. Donovan giving us an insight into the home life of our president. "He and my nephew, Bob, have a miniature train and tracks laid all over the basement. Imagine! two grown men spending their time playing with a train."

When asked about her own hobbies she listed knitting, reading, and good shows as her favorites. "I'm on my way to see PYGMALION at the American this afternoon. I really do enjoy a good show." From the well known little bird (disguised as niece Joun Fitzgerald) we discovered that Mrs. Donovan loves to entertain and runs a close second to Elsa Maxwell for giving parties at which everyone has a good time. Another little bird (who prefers to remain anonymous) confirmed Mrs. Donovan's interest in the legitimate stage and added that she loves to travel to places of—ahem—historical interest.

We feel that we're really lucky to have for our President and First Lady the unbeatable combination of two good Irishmen — Ryan and Donovan.

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Pat and Kirch

The last issue of the Web finds us in a buzz of activity. Thanks to Carolyn Johnson and Ginnie Stack we can never forget the wonderful May Dance, and especially Marg Hayes for the May Crowning. The queen and her court were the "loveliest of the lovely!" Barbara Luechtefeld had a fete before the dance and the punch flowed like buttermilk. It is true that Chotz had six glasses?

Congratulations to the cast, crew and director of Hamlet. It was a superb production, something we'll never forget. Jean Meyer's diction was excellent. R. M. Saner had a few heavy lines, such as "Yes, my lord!" At the "Met" they had champagne for the customers. What happened at W. C.?

Since the month of June is the month for engagements, watch for a sophomore and "Juno". See the Sept. Web for results. Peggy O'Neill '46 became Mrs. "Putt" Loschke May 31. Ginny Jokerst formerly of the class of '48, will walk down the aisle June 14.

The seniors are still talking about their Askansas holiday—Paragould to you. M. L. Rogers

has been reciting "Omar" ever since. He was quite a conversationalist, we hear. Be careful, Mary. One never knows about these Arkansas lads, you know. Avery seemed to occupy all of Joy Herman's time. The senior song is "Paragould on a Greyhound Bus". Alton promised Pat Nolan a cotton plantation. She's going into the business after graduation. Flash!—look for three engagements in the senior class.

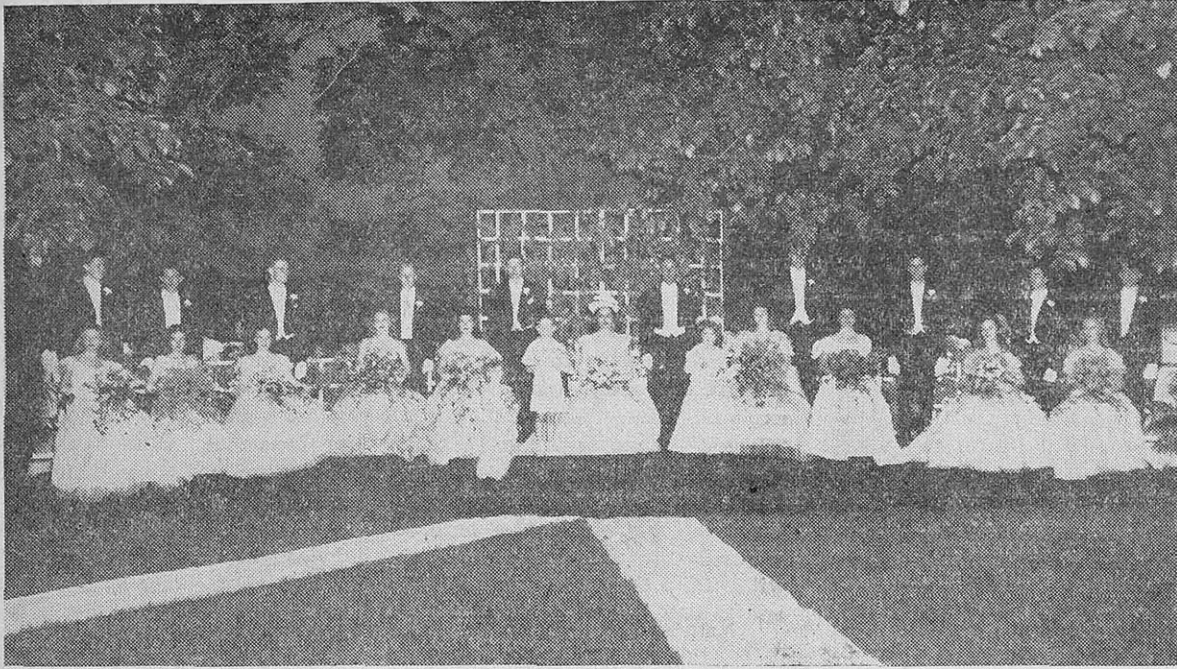
At the Big-Sister Little-Sister picnic last Thursday, Katie Moore and Dot Gaines were nearly drowned. They are still squishy. Don't ask us where the water was. Spring Lake looked more like a desert. Oh, we forgot, it did rain. But, most of us merely went sun-bathing.

Before we departed for "Picknickers' Heaven" we saw Jean Bennet drive off in a convertible with a chauffeur, no less, and to quote from the Lauretanum, "where was Horace?" But to get back to the picnic, we did have a good time. There was enough food for a hundred people or fifty boarders.

Might mention—that, for some odd reason, the "watering-holes" at the two Clubs held special attraction prom night. Not that the punch wasn't good . . .

Belles at the Balls—Betty Shoefler, with that terrific sun-tan . . . Penny McMahon, waltzing around with that worried look . . . "The gal in-and-out-of crinoline" . . . "Golly," said Jolley as she danced out of her shoes the fourth time . . . Maybe it was a soliloquy that Higgins was reciting to Rich at intermission, "Now I am alone . . ."

Well, we won't be writing this any more. Thank goodness, no more libel suits to contend with. We had a good time writing the column, though. It might have been better, but most of the gossip around this school is not printable. So, until next year, in the words of th French consul, "Adois".



## Jeanne Sheridan Crowned Queen

At 7:00 p. m. Friday, May 16, Jeanne Sheridan, Webster's Queen of Love and Beauty, escorted by William McCarthy, was crowned May Queen by the retiring queen, Trudy Bernard, escorted by Claude Westphale, to reign during 1947-48.

Jeanne was preceded by the seniors, composing the traditional daisy chain, and her eight maids, who stood, with their escorts, at attention as she approached the ivy-decked dais. The entire court then took their places at either side of the throne: Betty Cooper, in pale blue, escorted by Alvin Schnur; Dorothy McAvoy, in apple green, escorted by John Cooper; Marie Morheuser, in pink net, escorted by Lester Schaefer; Kay Mulligan, in yellow, escorted by Clate Ahrens; Kay Hammes, in pale green, escorted by Thomas Anthony; Lucille McAvoy, in aqua net, escorted by John Parker; Lucian Quick, in yellow taffeta, escorted by Charles Kiely; Cherry Bynum, in pink net, escorted by Charles Averill.

In the entertainment for the queen, Jean Moll and Mary Elizabeth Thornhill presented a Pierrot-Pierette dance, followed by a modern dance, featuring Mary Jeanne Branch, Patricia Echele, Dorothy Friend, Nancy Harlan, and Lois Stuever.

Mary Clare Geerling sang "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," af-

ter which June Murphy, Jeanne Reno, Betty Lou Taylor, Joyce Voss, Ruth Willoughby, Joan Wissing, Eileen Van Dillen and Peggy Meyrose danced a waltz. "Lovely To Look At," a vocal solo by Jean Sullivan, concluded the program for the royal court. The entire ceremony was announced by the page, Pat Paul.

An innovation in this year's May crowning, was the presence of former May queens, guests of honor, in their box at the side of the royal dais: Helen Thurmond, 1941; Virginia Lee Daly, 1942; Lucille Walde, 1944; Jean Willard, 1945

Chairman for May Day was Marg Hayes, assisted by her committee of Mary Rita Jolley, Program; Ann Carlisle Rozier, Outdoor Arrangements; Ann Mishenfelder and Margaret Unser, Lights; Mary Elizabeth Thornhill, Dance; Mary Claire Geerling and Madelyne McMahon, Music; Mary Jeanne Staeffer, Ushers; Margarita Garcia, Correspondence.

The May fete was followed by formal dances, at the Glen Echo Country Club for the junior and senior classes, and at the Norwood Hills Country Club, for the freshman and sophomore classes. Herb Mahler's orchestra furnished music from 9 to 12 p. m. for the upperclassmen, and Russ David's for the underclassmen. Chairman for the junior-senior prom was Carolyn Johnson, for the freshman-sophomore prom, Ginny Stack.

## Dean Announces Annual Summer School Session

The sixteenth annual summer session of Webster College as announced by the director of the summer session, Sister Francis de Sales, will consist of the regular session beginning June 18 and ending July 30, and three pre-sessions: the Institute of Journalism, June 9 through June 13, the Georgian Chormaster Course, June 9, through June 13, and PIANO Educational Lectures, June 16 through June 18. Registration for the regular session will be June 16 classes begin June 19. Courses in art, education, English, French geography, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, religion, sociology, Spanish and science will be offered. The faculty includes Loretto nuns, Jesuits, Benedictines, Vincentians and a number of lay teachers.

## French Club

The French Consul to St. Louis Mr. Robert Alaterre, addressed the French Club at their final meeting of the year 1946-47 on May 13 in the Pink Room.

After an introduction by Dr. Donovan, Mr. Alaterre traced the historical origins of Franco-American friendship and showed the impossibility of any enmities ever arising between them. His was not only an informative, but a charming address as well.

Immediately following the talk, a reception was held enabling the faculty and the members to meet him and to talk over the possibilities of applying their knowledge of his native language in years to come.

Elections for president and for secretary-treasurer of the club will be held at the first meeting in September with Lucy Murphy as acting chairman.

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vided between Mary Clare Geerling and Muriel Hoogstraet.

Betty Convy won the "Ellen Lawrence Award" in religion.

The Award for Excellence in Philosophy, consisting of a \$5.00 book, went to Muriel Hoogstraet.

The "Morton J. May Prize in English", a \$25 check went to Peggy Jostedt.

Rose Mary Schmuck received a \$6.00 book, the "F. M. Mayfield Award" in Speech.

The "Thomas J. McAuliffe Award" for the best speech recital, consisting of a \$10 check, went to Mary Hetznecker.

Bertha Henry won the \$10 prize for the "Perez-Hunt Award" in the Department of Physical Education.

The "Pevely Chemistry Prize" of \$25 went to Margaret Goff.

The "D. P. Richards Trophy" and \$25 went to Jean Blottman for work in education.

The "Anna McClain-Sankey Award" for outstanding work in play production consisting of a trophy and check for \$5.00 went to Betty Taylor.

Eleanor Lyons Schafly Medal for Public Speaking, valued at \$15.00 went to Joan Krebs.

The "Spalding-Mansfield Award" in Sociology, valued at \$10, went to Patricia Powers.

The "Richard Spamer Memorial", the Shakespeare Drama Study Club Award of \$10.00 went to Jeanne Higgins.

Elizabeth Quigley won the "George Washington Award" of \$5.00 for lower division history.

The \$10.00 "Richard J. Effinger Award" was won by Charlotte Baumgarten.

Dorothy McAvoy and Pat Nolan each received \$2.50 for the "Kiyoko Hosoura Award" in journalism.

## Summer School of Catholic Action At University

Highlighting, the St. Louis University vacation - time activities this year will be the first 1947 session of the Summer School of Catholic Action, to be held at the Commerce and Finance School from June 15 to June 21. The central theme, "Mary, Marriage, the Family, and Your Life's Work," was chosen because of its tremendous importance in today's struggle between Christianity and Communism.

"Mankind needs men and women who have kept their Faith in God, in themselves and their fellowmen, their Hope in the principles of Love for love and their growing knowledge of how life can be lived successfully, happily in the spirit of the Savior." So stated the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, This year, new courses, new subjects, and new teachers as well as former instructors, will conduct the sessions. Various aspects of marriage, parish life, and the choosing of a career will be given, as will courses on economic factors and school, relationships of family life, liturgy, and theology.

Day sessions will begin with an 8:30 a. m. Community Mass and will conclude at 4:45 p. m. Recreation during the six days will include games, parties, historical tours and trips around the city. The Rev. Joseph E. Boland, S.J., of the School of Commerce and Finance, is in charge of the SSCA at the University. All inquiries should be directed to him. Fr. Boland requests that everyone who wishes to attend either the day or the evening courses, which run from 7:00 to 10:00 each night, fill out the application for registration to be found in the SSCA advertisement in this issue of the NEWS.

The "Patricia Jean Manion Award" in journalism, valued at \$10.00 went to Rose Mary Reid and Mary Riffel. The "Community Leadership Award", consisting of a \$5.00 book presented to the Webster College library, went to Jeanne Higgins, Virginia Rosenthal, Mary Riffel, Mary Jane Reid, Mary L. Rogers, Pat Walsh, and Rose Mary Reid, who directed, produced and presented a dramatic program on the Minimum Wage Law proposal for the State of Missouri.

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## Loretto Players Present Hamlet

The Loretto Players, under the direction of Harry R. McClain, presented Shakespeare's tragedy, *Hamlet*, on May 15, 17 at 3:00 p. m. and on May 15, 19, 20 at 8:15 p. m. The cast was as follows:

Hamlet.....Jeanne Higgins  
Claudius.....Muriel Hoogstraet  
Ghost of King Hamlet.....Patricia Ann Waller  
Polonius.....Ann Michenfelder  
Laertes.....Mary Hetznecker  
Horatio.....Tirzah Epperson  
Rosencrantz.....Jacqueline Markway  
Guildenstern.....Margaret Unser  
Osric.....Elizabeth Ann Walsh  
Marcellus.....Rose Marie Saner  
Bernardo.....Bertha Anne Henry  
Francisco.....Josephine Serafini  
1st Player.....Dorothy Edna Schulte  
2nd Player.....Dorothy Bahn  
3rd Player.....Virginia Ann Stack  
Gertrude.....Barbara Luechtefeld  
Opelia.....Elizabeth Louise Taylor  
1st Lady.....Margaret Ann Fillo  
2nd Lady.....Jean Meyer  
1st Lord.....Elsie Jo Randolph

With the exception of a few stage hands, the cast also did their own backstage work. The chairmen for the different committees were: Dorothy Schulte, stage manager; Margaret Unser, lights; Jeanne Higgins, publicity; Tirzah Epperson, tickets; Barbara Luechtefeld, programs; and, Betty Lou Taylor, props and scenery. All other members of the cast worked on one or more committees.

Also helping backstage were Jane O'Hara, Bonny Jostedt, Mary Ann Jacobs, and Peachie Weinacker. The Webster College orchestra under the direction of Helen Pech, furnished the mood music.

Unanimous opinion proclaimed the production unusually fine, the acting of the entire cast was outstanding, particularly that of Miss Higgins. Favorable publicity in several newspapers attended the production. Congratulations were offered to every member of the cast and of the stage crew. The successful completion of an undertaking like *Hamlet*, especially in the crowded month of May, has been judged an activity of which Webster can be particularly proud. The addition of *Hamlet* to the long line of outstanding Shakespearean productions marks a banner year for the Loretto Players. Orchids to all!

