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ALUMNAE
PLAY

Bi-Weekly Newspaper Webster College

Vol. XVIII

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Number 1

NOVENA TO SORROWFUL MOTHER INAUGURATED IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

The first annual novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother opened Friday afternoon, Sept. 26. The services will be conducted for nine consecutive Fridays in the College chapel.

Rev. Thomas Cahill, C. M. who is chaplain of the College, will conduct the services. The services are held at four o'clock and consist of the six preparatory prayers, hymns, sermon, stations of Our Sorrowful Mother, and Benediction.

The novena, a devotion of the Servite father, was introduced by them to their churches in Chicago where it became very popular. It was brought to Webster through the efforts of the Alumnae Association which donated the bas-reliefs of the stations to the College last year. Webster is the only Catholic college in this vicinity to possess these stations and have approval for conducting novena services from the archbishop.

The Novena may be made privately and books can be secured from Sister Borgia, alumnae moderator.

Student Publications Rated "All-Catholic"

Webster's student publications, *The Lauretanum*, *The Loretine*, and *The Web*, have received "All Catholic" rating in the annual survey conducted by the Catholic Press Association of Marquette University. During 1940-41 the publications are considered to have combined successfully the theories and practices of the press in a Catholic manner.

The Lauretanum, the year book, was edited by Lorraine Maher '42, *The Loretine*, Literary quarterly of the school, was edited by Peggy Quick '41, who was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude. *The Web* was edited by Genie Harter '41.

The points on which the rating was determined were the following: diffusion of Catholic thought and promotion of Catholic activity; enterprise and service to the school and its community; editorials, news, and feature coverage; physical appearance; uniformity and consistency in style; headline construction and accuracy; and application of art to news or feature articles.

Faculty Members Discuss Policies

A Webster College Faculty Day was held in the College library on Saturday morning, September 27 from 8 until 10 o'clock for the purpose of presenting to the College officers and faculty members data on significant changes in college policies and to discuss educational problems at Webster.

Three discussions of importance were: "Some Recent Educational Trends Adopted at Webster College," led by the Dean of Studies; "The College Placement Program" by the Sister director of the College Placement Bureau; "The Major in Dietetics," by Mary E. Killian, director of the dietetics departments.

Former Dean Returns As Dean Of Women

Sister Flaget, former dean of studies at Webster, has returned as dean of women and moderator of the Loretto Foundation. For the past three years Sister was principal of Holy Family High School, Denver, Colorado. Sister replaces Sister Frances de Chantal now on her sabbatical year at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana, where she will complete work for a doctorate in chemistry.

For the scholastic year 1941-42 the following additions have been made to the faculty of Webster College:

Sister Consilia comes to the chemistry department from Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado.

Sister Gregory comes to the education department after completing graduate work at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Sister Dorothy Marie returns to the art department from El Paso, Texas.

Sister Margaret Alice comes from Bishop Toolen High School, Mobile, Alabama, as assistant librarian.

Lay faculty members are: Miss Elizabeth Buddy, assistant dean of women and social director of resident students; Mrs. Eleanora McGinty Hennery, instructor in chemistry; Miss Frances Sierakowski, instructor in physical education; and Miss Genevieve Fennewald, student health nurse.

Sister Mary Joseph Lectures On Gallery

Sister Mary Joseph has returned from a lecture tour during which she spoke at St. Scholastica College, and at Stanbrook Hall, Duluth, Minnesota, and Cathedral High School, Superior, Wisconsin.

Sister expects to leave shortly for New York where she will attend a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors. The meeting has been called to decide the Gallery award for the best book of 1940 by a member of the Gallery and to elect new members. At the same meeting the Board will make plans for the celebration of the ordination, Dec. 8, of Brother Basil of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, Silver Springs, Maryland, whom the Gallery has supported during his student days.

While in the East, Sister Mary Joseph will lecture at Cathedral High School, New York; at Brooklyn Preparatory Seminary, Brooklyn; and to the Seton Literary Circle, a Kempis study group, Montclair, N. J.; at the Institute of Notre Dame, and at the College of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland, as well as at Sulpician Seminary, Washington, D. C.

President's Message To Students

To the Faculty and the students of Webster College and especially those who are here for the first time, I extend a most cordial welcome.

From day to day, in the classroom and assemblies and in informal discussions elsewhere, you are becoming very much aware of the influences of the current world struggle. In no small way, have the demands of National Defense encouraged Webster College to move ahead either into new fields or into old activities and with the same great spirit and effort which have characterized Webster's role in the past twenty-six years. The elementary Educational Curriculum, the Adult Education Program on Saturday morning, and Tuesday afternoon and evening, and the Placement Service are among the recent features of our educational program.

In a more positive and lasting manner, however, the National Emergency should accomplish three steps: among students: one, the need of becoming more conscious of our rights; two, the necessity of a well planned college education; three, the insistence upon a belief in a Supreme Being.

The Alumnae To Present "Parent-Stem"

The Alumnae Association of Webster College will present its annual play on October 10-11, in the Auditorium. The play, *The Parent Stem*, was written by Elizabeth Christman '35. Thelma Pape Hines directed the Alumnae players.

The following alumnae are in the cast: Isabel Kiel, Ruth Savage, Peggy Chamberlain, Peggy Gamp, and Eileen Reid. The performance on October 10 will be a benefit for the Cheer Club. October 11 will be alumnae night.

This Alumnae project is a regular feature of the Alumnae program. It has been given annually for a number of years. Last year however, it was omitted so that the alumnae could take part in the student Vod-vil, *Revue in Silver*, which celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college.

LORETTO FOUNDATION SPONSORS LITERARY TEA

The Loretto Foundation of Webster College opened the eleventh annual series of Literary Musicales for the benefit of the College with a garden party at the home of Joseph Desloge, New Halls Ferry Road, Florissant, on Sunday afternoon, September 28, at three o'clock.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of the Queen's Work reviewed A. J. Cronin's, "The Keys of the Kingdom." Carlotta Kraus entertained the gathering with several piano selections. A buffet supper was served after the program.

There will be two other parties in this series, one in February, and one in May. Invitations are available through the Foundation office.

MASS OF HOLY GHOST CELEBRATED ON OCTOBER 3

Superior General Visits The College

Mother Edwarda, Superior General of the Loretines, and former regent and dean of women at Webster, was the guest of the college last week. Mother Edwarda arrived September 29 with Sister Kathleen Marie, secretary general, and was present at the celebration of Sister Justine's Golden Jubilee. They left October 3, for the Motherhouse at Nerinx, Ky.

This was Mother's second visit to Webster within the last few weeks. On September 19, Mother Edwarda and Sister Kathleen Marie paused here briefly on their way to Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado.

Webster Men's Club Plans Year's Program

Plans for the Webster College Mens Club were completed for the coming year, 1941-42 at a recent meeting of the officers and executive committee. The first regular meeting of the Club will be held on Wednesday evening, October 15, in the College cafeteria.

The Webster College Mens Club is open to the fathers of the college students and former students as well as to other men who are interested in the college. Its main purpose is to assist the college, especially in offering a \$200 competitive scholarship. The scholarship this year was won by Miss Patricia Flynn a member of the Freshman class.

Officers for the coming year are: Joseph R. Knapp, President, David J. Hyde, Vice-President; W. J. Scott, Secretary-Treasurer; the Executive Committee includes, A. C. Hoffmeister, Luke Knese, Charles H. Morris, Frank X. Reller, Frank Riehemann, and Roy J. Denny.

The following committees and chairmen were appointed: Program and Entertainment, Charles H. Morris; Membership, Arnold F. Steinlage; Student Enrollment, Mike W. Phelan; and Auditing, Herman Ottens.

Luncheon And Card Party Given By Women's Club

On Monday afternoon, September 29, at 1:30 o'clock, the first Webster College Women's Club luncheon and card party of the year was held for the benefit of the college.

Mrs. A. J. Kirchner, chairman, was assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. F. W. Pape, president; Mrs. Albert Balducci, Mrs. W. C. Chickey, Mrs. H. L. Dahm, Mrs. Charles L. Hynes, Mrs. Charles Huber, Mrs. H. Clay Henning, Mrs. J. F. Mahoney, Mrs. C. F. Mansfield, Mrs. Paul Skidmore, and Mrs. Thomas Spillane.

The students annual Mass of the Holy Ghost was held on Friday, October 3 at 8:00 a. m. in the Chapel of All Saints. Father Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M. a member of the college faculty officiated.

Father Guyot in his sermon to the congregation urged that we pray in particular for the gifts of Understanding, Wisdom and Fortitude, for ourselves and the faculty. He recalled the gathering of the apostles and the Blessed Virgin in the upper chamber or Cenacle in Jerusalem shortly after the Resurrection, in the year 30 B. C. There, on that first Pentecost, the Holy Ghost descended upon them and filled them with His great gifts. It was then that they received understanding of the Passion and Death of Our Divine Lord, wisdom to obey the command of Christ and the fortitude to perform their duties with courage and fidelity.

"Therefore," said Father Guyot, "as Sodalists we should call upon the Holy Ghost and the Immaculate Mother, His Spouse, to bestow upon the professors and students His most divine assistance."

This Mass is sponsored by the Sodality at the beginning of every school year for the purpose of calling upon the Holy Ghost to aid in achieving success during the term.

In addition to the Mass being offered in honor of the Holy Ghost it was also the First Friday Sodality Mass which is offered each month.

Following the Mass, Father Guyot officiated at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Publication Staffs Announced For Year

The new staffs for the *Lauretanum* and *Loretine* for 1941-42 have been appointed.

Miss Susan Monti '43, editor of the *Lauretanum*, the year book of Webster College, has chosen Julie Ann Rozier '43 as her assistant editor. Cecelia Beine '42, editor of the *Loretine*, the quarterly magazine, has designated Dolores Rakers '42 as her assistant editor. The appointment of the editors-in-chief took place last June.

The remainder of the *Lauretanum* staff is as follows: Mary Whelan, Business Manager; Rosemary Nestor, Sports Editor; Iris Garvey, Literary Editor, and Mary Eileen Mansfield, Circulation Manager.

On the *Loretine* staff are the following students: Virginia Leicht '42, and Marlene Ruemping '44, Associate editors; Rosalie Brennan '42, Business Manager; Marie Finke '42, Advertising Manager; Marie Neville, '42, Art Editor and Book Notes; Marlene Ruemping, Just Among Ourselves; Eloise Jarvis '43, Cadences; Margaret Ward '42, Exchanges; Mary Catherine Phelan '42, Near and Far.

Donor of English Prize Succumbs

Webster College deeply regrets the death of Mr. Samuel B. Butler, vice-president of the Famous-Barr Company, who died on August 24. Mr. Butler established the "Morton D. May Award" in 1935 for outstanding work in English.

THE WEB

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EDITOR.....Marie Neville
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Mary Catherine Phelan
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Annetterose Callahan
COLUMN EDITOR.....Ruth Reisert
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Mary Adeline Kilkenny
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Mary Elizabeth Baker

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGERS—
Mary Agnes Barry, Kitty Concannon, Patricia Conoyer, Ann Rita Willard

FEATURE EDITOR.....Cecelia Beine
ATHLETICS.....Rosalie Brennan

REPORTERS—

Lorraine Maher, Ann O'Donnell, Dolores Rakers, Margaret Ward, Mildred Born, Marie Kloeppel and Una Marie McGrath.

Defence

This week, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference Convention meeting in Jefferson City, for five days discussed aspects of its convention theme; "What's Good for Rural Life is Good for Church and Nation."

In America today there is much talk of national defence—in terms of guns, tanks, and fighting men, and occasionally, ideals. We too believe in the defence of America, but defence to us is necessarily an internal and immaterial thing. We believe that defence of home and country begins in a man's soul and mind—and then manifests itself in rearmament programs. We believe that if a man is to hold to his ideals—spiritual, social, or political—he must grow strong. And we believe that men draw strength from the land.

It is no insignificant thing that the founders of America were of the land. The shapers of our political ideals and destinies, whom we are wont to regard almost as Olympians—Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, and the myriad makers of our independence were farmers, or men but one remove from the farm.

The wealth of our nation, then as now, lay in its natural resources, in the wealth that renews itself. The epic of our nation is the story of an advance westward and a hunger for land. The poetry of our nation is in its hills and fields, in its mountain, its rivers, in the forests and plains of a continent, in the pattern woven of all these things—the pattern of America.

And love of the land has always been one of man's most abiding loves. One of the oldest of English prayers testifies to that:

"Blessed of the Lord is this Land
For the sweetness of Heven and of the seee underliende
For the sprynges,
For the precious things off the sonne
For the sweetnese of the toppes of the oold mounteynes and
For the daynties of the hillis that last forever."

Welcome

Not because it is the proper thing to do. Nor even because we are trying to avoid the usual admonitory editorial stuff. But because we mean it. Welcome all you new people!

Welcome is sincerely extended to the new members of the Faculty. We hope you will like Webster as much as we do. And that you will be impressed with the scholastic attitude of the students.

Welcome to the Freshmen. You do not have to be told, that do you? You were reminded of it day after day during the week which is named for and devoted to you. We hope you too will take note of our scholastic attitude, and go and do likewise.

Finally, we welcome all of ourselves back. It really is grand being here. Even with the printer crying for copy.

The Parent Stem

This is an all-out campaign and it has to deal with **The Parent Stem**, our alumnae play written by an alumna, produced and directed by members of the alumnae and acted by the alumnae.

It's a super-super play but it needs one thing—your cooperation. It isn't often the alumnae asks us for help, not half so often as we ask them, so let's show some appreciation and be there for that play of plays, **The Parent Stem** on October 11, at 8:15. Remember, some day you too will be an alumna.

Echoes Of
The Halls

By M. Ward

Ho-hum!
Now is the time . . .
Now is the time for all good people . . .

Let's see. There must be something to write about. If you want to see a thriller-diller, See *Ladies In Retirement*. It will scare you out of your seventh year's growth. You should worry—you're over seven. All except Mozart who was a child prodigy.

Now is the time . . .
Now the melancholy days are here. That isn't really what I meant to say.

When I was only a senior in high school I wrote a poem. Bless me, if it didn't begin with an "Oh".

Oh, give me a day with flying clouds
Grey and wild.
A wind that is sharp,
And the smell of a damp earth.
Let me wander through the quiet streets

Whilst my thoughts soar.
A silver day made by God.
And I was only a senior in high school. Imagine! Look's like there are two child prodigies.

I don't know why I should repeat this but it's gospel truth. A bright and intelligent looking sophomore wandered into Sister Edmund's class, and innocently asked if it were the biology room.

There is something dear about any crack . . . overdone, stupid, or remarkable—that aims at our slave-driving school. For instance, there was a general feeling of acute sympathy when Miss J. Kavanaugh upon hearing that Colbert (I wouldn't insult your intelligence by telling you he was a great financier when Louis XIV (nor would I insult your intelligence by intimating Louis XIV was King of France way back there about the time of Charles II (King of England) reigned) worked sixteen hours a day promptly murmured, "Just like a Webster girl." Or should that last be in caps.

Ho-hum!
And now open your ears, . . . or eyes, for the great announcement. Listen to the trumpets. (It's ears!) Ta ta ta-ta ta.

This column is soliciting business. Perhaps you have a gripe, or perhaps you have a message, if so . . . this column is available. Come one, come all. Address your ideas to Echoes in the Hall and inclose one box-top of Corny Corn Flakes and the world will know of your suffering.

Orchestra Features
New Small Ensembles

The Orchestra has been reorganized this year with an enlarged personnel. One of the outstanding features is the formation of small ensembles, among which are a clarinet quartet and a string quartet.

The members of the clarinet quartet are: Betty Pratte, Mary Louise Bertman, Maxine Titus, and Peggy Versen. In the String quartet, are: Victoria Tessmer, first violin; Eileen Walsh, second violin; Betty Walsh, viola; and Sara Schultz, 'cello.

The instrumentation is as follows: Violins: Victoria Tessmer, Betty Walsh, Eileen Walsh, Daisy Mae Gray; Cello, Sara Schultz;

Caught In The Web

By Anaine

The title of this potential column is a play on words, but nothing compared to what you will probably read in forthcoming issues.

We could really get you involved by asking, "Whose Caught in What Web?" "Why Web?" "Why catch anyone?" or maybe "How to spring the trap." But why speak of hunting when the season is still closed?

Which reminds me to get out my gun and shoot the works! Flash—dash—orchids to—and bells for—! There you have the latest campus flashes.

Where do we go from here? Not Maine in the winter? Oh yes, we've got to catch someone or something. (Not the measles I hope, especially now since anything German is so trite.) We could catch H. Ritter and make her make us happier, but then she would probably pass the buck to "Curly" Klees who begs us in Assembly to let her get us dates.

Which all results in our moral lesson of the day! Don't eat onions if you want ice cream for dessert!

Well, we've succeeded in catching something—now to the Web. To quote Shakespeare, "The definition is the thing," (or is that original?). Web? A web needs weaving or spinning. Weavers? Spinners? What no spinners? Allah-Allah! That leaves us knitters. All we can get out of this mess is H. Ritter caught in somebody's knitting.

Which calls to mind the peculiarities of the St. Louis U. reception. Everyone went expecting to dance—and they did!

Now the world situation remains. Ugly remains! Nasty!

There comes a time in the life of every man. It is now 10:31½. Courtesy of Ga. 2511.

How can we end this thing without using a common old period? A dash? That's it—a dash! Do you sprint?

Personnel Courses
Put On Four Year Basis

The Personnel Department of Webster College has been reorganized on a four year basis. Each year will be interrelated and have as its basic idea some kind of orientation.

In the freshman year the class will be concerned with Collegiate Orientation, sophomore year will be Occupational Orientation, junior year, Social Orientation and senior year, Life Orientation.

In Collegiate Orientation the freshmen will consider the social and intellectual aspects of college. The next year, Occupational Orientation will be concerned with personal analysis, survey of different occupational fields and the relationship of majors and minors to these fields. The junior year's study, Social Orientation, will be for the most part laboratory work. Qualified teachers will give classes in health and speech. The senior year will have for its theme, Life Orientation. This will consider personal responsibility in civic life, parish life and what is so important now, our responsibility in relation to national defense.

Music Students To Play
At I.F.C.A. Banquet

On Saturday, October 11, at 1:00 P. M., the National Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold its annual banquet at the Coronado Hotel. Music which will be played throughout the dinner will be furnished by students of Webster's Conservatory of Music.

Selections are to be played by a miscellaneous trio composed of Victoria Lessmer, violin; Eloise Jarvis, flute; and Mary Catherine Beckerer, piano.

Miss Doris Hessler will sing two numbers. One of her songs was written by a member of the Webster College Alumnae.

Athletics

Ro. Brennan

At a meeting of the Athletic Association on September 29, the remaining members of the Board were elected by the Association. Miss Klees was elected Vice-President; Miss Greenslade, Secretary; and Miss Perez, Treasurer. We offer them our heartiest congratulations; and we know that in cooperation with Miss Sierkowski, our Athletic Instructor, and Miss Burke, our President, they will furnish us with a grand athletic program.

The Tennis Tournament has been organized; when and if the weather becomes more clement, the matches will be played off. May the best swatter win!

The Riding Club will continue its attempts to make Westerners of us all. If enough of our athletes are interested in becoming mermaids, a Swimming Club will be organized.

Hockey is the first after-school sport of the year. Later we will take up basketball and volleyball. No football, sorry!

Come on now kids! Let's get out and limber up those muscles. It's been two weeks since Initiation, and the Freshies are ready for a relimbering, while the Upperclassmen - - well!! Do you hear those noises? Creak, crackle, creak! How about a bit of grease for those joints?

Trombone, Peggy Hartman; Clarinets; Betty J. Pratte, Maxine Titus, Mary Louise Bertman, Peggy Versen; Trumpet, Mary C. Ferris; Flute, Eloise Jarvis; Horn, Anna Naxera, Bassi, Nancy Maruca; Piano, Ingeborg d'Alquina.

The Orchestra will be directed by Angela Marie Whitener.

Radio Announcement

Every Saturday afternoon at two-thirty students from Webster College assisted by students from St. Louis University, broadcast an episode in their serial play which was written by Marline Ruemping and Dolores Ardoyno. Be sure to tune in and send your comments to the station.

Club Chat

The Loretto Players have not as yet been able to hold a formal business meeting but hope to do so in the near future. The officers this year are: Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, president; M. E. Baker, Vice-president; Marie Kientzy, secretary; and Marie Finke, treasurer.

There are to be no evening dramatic classes this semester. The senior dramatic students will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 p. m. to 6 p. m.

On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 1, several of the girls took part in a program presented for the Wednesday Club. They were: Marie Finke, Beatrice Huelsman, M. L. Fitzgibbon, M. Kientzy, and S. Monti.

Sigma Epsilon Rho, the classical club of Webster College, held the first meeting of the year on Oct. 2 in the classics room. Margaret Robinson '44 was elected secretary-treasurer of the club to replace Jean Fahy who did not return to Webster. The topic for discussion during the year was announced by Dolores Rakers '42, president, as "Greek and Roman Philosophy." The program consisted in the reading of two papers—"An Introduction to Philosophy" by Cecelia Beine '42, and "The Philosopher, Socrates" by Helen Ritter '42.

Announcement was made of an essay contest by Sister Mary Edmond. The contest, sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, requires an essay upon the influence of Virgil's Aeneid on Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

The International Relations Club held its first regular meeting of the year on Monday evening, Oct. 6, in the Council Room. In accordance with the purpose of the club, the promotion of accord between nations by the unbiased study of international relations, international economy was announced as the general topic for discussion during the year.

"The Basic War Materials and their Effect upon International Relations" was given by Marie Neville, chairman, as the first paper of a series on phases of international economy. Dolores Rakers and Mary Elizabeth Baker led the discussion.

The first meeting of the Webster College Choral Club was held Friday, September 26. The officers for the year are: Mary Elizabeth Baker, president; Ann Steingage, vice-president; and Ro Brennan, Secretary-Treasurer.

The new members were welcomed into the Club and parts of the constitution were explained to them. It was announced that the girls would receive a one hour credit for their Choral work during the semester.

The Choral Club will entertain the St. Louis University Glee Club sometime early in December; this will be the first social function of the year.

MISS BUDDY TAKES OVER DUTIES OF SOCIAL DIRECTOR AT WEBSTER

Miss Betty Buddy has been appointed to the new office of Social Director under Sister Flaquet. Miss Buddy formerly held this position for two years at Ohio University.

Most of her education was received in St. Louis, having attended elementary high school at Loretto Academy and two years at Webster. However, she was graduated from Marquette University with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Of her later career, Miss Buddy communicated the following to the Web with best wishes:

"It is always very flattering to write or to talk about oneself especially when requested to do so. Please know that I plead guilty to a normal childhood but in spite of that humble beginning I entered Ohio University September 1939.

"I took courses leading to a master's degree in Personnel and Guidance of Student Life with a poor little psychology minor tagging along behind. I held a graduate assistantship in the Office of the Dean of Women and my duties were mainly two—the NYA for women and Howard Hall, a dormitory.

"I was graduated in June 1941

Webster Enrolls Sisters of Present And Former Students

Many of the present students of Webster College have made their attendance here more or less a family affair. For instance, there is Renee Perez, whose four sisters Beatrice, Bernadette, Leah, and Lakme are all former Websterites. Another student having a family tradition is Bebe Carroll—the fourth of her family to receive her college education at Webster. Her sisters are Eleanor, Virginia and Mary Busch. Ann O'Donnell's sister Jane graduated in 1937 and is now Mrs. Arthur D. Woods. Helen Ritter's sister, Mary Martha, from the class of 39, is now Sr. Francis Louise, a religious in the Loretto Order.

Other pairs of sisters include Virginia Daly and Jane Daly Leopold, Marion and Virginia Riehean, Catherine and Marion Grant, Dorothy and Martha Cantalin, Bernice and Lucille Bussman, Margaret Grennan and Mrs. Robert Lendman, Claire and Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister Kearns, Gloria and Regina Madden, Ruth and Dorothy Ottens, and Angela Marie Whitener and Madeline Whitener Wick.

Pairs of sisters enrolled at present are: the Printzer twins, Margie and Mary, Mary Louise and Viola May Fitzgibbons, June and Ruth Kavanaugh, Eileen and Amy Hanlon, Charlotte and Alice McCann, and Audrey and Maurita Helfer.

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During both her years here at Webster, Miss Buddy served as student representative on the Student Government Board and would have kept that position for a third year had she come back.

Her present duties consist of being "responsible for the social and recreational activities of the student body". (That's what she said.)

Reporter: Miss Buddy, what do you consider the happiest day in your life?

Miss Buddy: Well, er . . .

Reporter (promptly): The day you entered Webster?

Miss Buddy: Oh no, no.

Reporter (aside): Oops, m'dear.

Miss Buddy: Say this: the day I attended my first faculty meeting at Webster as a member of the faculty. And not only did I sit among them, but they even asked me to say a few words.

Reporter (still aside): Not bad!

Miss Buddy: And also say that I'm deeply grateful for the warm reception I received from both the students and the faculty. It gives me a lot of confidence and I really appreciate it. It's good to be back at Webster and I feel right at home.

(Or words to that effect!)

Sodality Notes

by Mary C. Phelan

Webster College is proud of her Sodality and of her Sodalists who make up an active group of the lay apostolate. The attendance at Sodality meeting, at Holy Mass Rosary recitation during this the month of October, and Sorrowful Mother Novena on Friday afternoons is very commendable. Keep it up!

At the first meeting of the Sodality, it was suggested that the Office of the Blessed Mother be said at one meeting a month. Therefore, in the course of a month there will be two business meetings, during one of which the Office will be recited, as well as one Mass, and one Holy Hour.

That brings up the cut system which has recently been inaugurated into the Sodality and which will serve as a check on the Sodalists' attendance. Be careful! Watch those cuts! We want you to remain a part of Webster's Sodality, a 100% Catholic organization, established to give honor and love to Christ through His Mother, Mary—and thereby to sanctify our souls.

The St. Louis College Sodality Union holds meetings once a month at one of the schools in the league. Webster participates in these meetings and exchanges ideas with the other representatives through the committee "huddles". If you are at the head of a committee here, find out about those meetings and send your committee members. Let's see to it that Webster has a large deputation.

Elections of Sodality and Mission officers will be held in the very near future. Remember how important it is to have good leaders in any organization. Think it over!

Patronize the CO-OPERATIVE STORE!! It has many new articles because you wanted them!

W. C. Frosh Initiated, After Two-Days Trial

"Wipe that smile off your face! Get down on your knees! Don't use that tone of voice to me!" No, not a concentration camp, merely Webster College in the throes of Initiation, which this year was held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 23 and 24.

The Freshman, clad as bathing beauties, kept the upperclassmen entertained in the Red Room at all times during the day. And, say, there's loads of talent in that class; too bad we're not having a Vod-Vil so we could show them off to the public.

Gym at Webster should be a genuine pleasure for the class of '45 after the sunrise classes held by certain Sophomores. The day students as well as the boarders came in for their share of limbering up.

The formal initiation took place in the Webster College gym Wednesday evening. The student council, severe in cap and gown, and the members of the student government association were present to see that the Freshies were not idle for a moment.

The story-book skits of the New Websterites were greeted with boos and hisses — those upperclassmen just don't appreciate anything. At the close of the program the Freshman received their big sisters for the year. Following this refreshments were fought for at the rear of the gym.

The Freshman displayed good sportsmanship throughout the entire Initiation despite the humiliating antics they were forced to perform.

New Departmental Award Announced By President

A recent addition to the list of departmental awards is the "Thomas J. McAuliffe Memorial Award" for the outstanding speech recital, to be established in 1942, in the form of ten dollars. The award, the latest to be added to the list of Departmental prizes is given in the memory of the late Thomas J. McAuliffe, the father of Mary Jane McAuliffe, a graduate of Webster College in the class of 1941, and the donor of the award. Miss McAuliffe's sole purpose in giving this award is based upon the desire to have recognized the extent and detailed preparation connected with speech recitals given by the students, and at the time, to show an appreciation for work done in the Department of Speech at Webster College.

Miss McAuliffe is the daughter of Mrs. T. J. McAuliffe, 3035 New Ashland Avenue, and attended Incarnate Word Academy before entering Webster.


SISTER EDMOND PUBLISHES BOOK

Sister M. Edmond, professor of classical languages and director of the classical department at Webster College has published her doctoral dissertation—*The Latin Consolatio as a Literary Type*. The dissertation was presented to the faculty of the graduate school of St. Louis University in 1931 in partial fulfillment of Sister Edmond's doctoral work. As now published, the work has undergone some revision in form.

A copy of the book is available in the library, and copies for private libraries may be obtained in paper covers or bound in boards. The book will be reviewed in *The Lorette*.

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GRADS OF '41 PICK CAREERS

This is a salute to the "grads" of '41!! We know you will want to send your special congratulations to Gloria Meder and Cliff Kast who were married August 16. Congratulations, too, to Peggy Quick and Raymond Johnson who were wed October 4 at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. Virginia Riehemann who is now employed as librarian at the Queen's Work was Peggy's bridesmaid.

Also at the Queen's Work is Genie Harter former editor of *The Web* who is acting in the capacity of editorial assistant.

Ann Hof has a secretarial position and Elizabeth Furi is doing statistical work.

Mary Jane McAuliffe is dividing her time between the library of St. Louis Medical School and Barat Catholic Center where she is instructor in dramatics. All of which brings up Eileen Reid and Jane Hyde. The former is teaching dramatics at Ursuline Academy in Kirkwood, Missouri, while the latter is learning business methods at secretarial school.

Marie Jo Schuessler at Polyclinic Hospital, New York; Helene Knapp at Mayo Brothers, Rochester, Minnesota; and Clare Mary Jacobsmeyer at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, are all doing advanced work in dietetics. Betty Hellinghausen will enter the same field at Polyclinic in January.

Ruth Rummelhart is employed at a Colorado Springs radio station KVOR. Dorothy Ottens has the enviable position of remaining at home in spite of many offers. Cecella Althoff is recuperating from an appendectomy and is not quite ready for work.

Frosh Are Welcomed During First Week

Seventy-two freshmen were welcomed into the ranks of Webster College by a series of parties sponsored by the student government association beginning Monday, Sept. 15.

An all-freshman assembly opened the week of special orientation at which the girls were given an address of welcome by Doctor Donovan. At this assembly each member of the student government board spoke on some phase of college life.

Entertainment consisted of a Bowery party at which the seniors were hostesses, a dinner and theatre party for resident students, a resident and non-resident get together, a progressive dinner at the homes of Ann O'Donnell, Marion Klees, Lorraine Maher, and a tour of the points of interest in St. Louis and vicinity.

The week was climaxed with a faculty reception Sunday night at which the freshmen were presented to the faculty.

Alumnae Issue of Loretine To Appear

The Alumnae issue of *The Loretine*, literary quarterly, will appear in November. The theme for the issue will be "defense." The foreword will be written by Mary Dooling and verse by Peggy Quick Johnston, Mary Slecticky, Elizabeth Pollman, and Ida Schneiderhahn. Alice Clark will contribute an article, "The Summer of Catholic Action and National Defense." Other articles will be contributed by Ruth Loftus Weiler, Ann Ritch, and Sister M. Florence, and Elizabeth Christma will present a short story. The musical column, Cadences, will be written by Ruth Rummelhart.



Bowery Party at Webster College

Freshmen at Webster College, the women's school of the St. Louis University unit, were entertained last night by the senior class at a bowery party. At the root beer bar, from left: Cathie O'Regan, Mary Louise Fitzgibbon, Rosie May Spalding and Lorraine Maher. (Star-Times Photo.)

SISTER JUSTINE CELEBRATES FIFTY YEARS IN RELIGION

Sister Mary Justine Buckley celebrated her Golden Jubilee as a Sister of Loretto, on Thursday, October 2. Mass was offered for Sister in the Chapel of All Saints, and a dinner for the sisters was given in her honor in the evening.

Sister has been at Webster for sixteen years. She was, at first a member of the Music Department as a Violin and Piano teacher, and is now in charge of the Bindery.

Sister Justine was born in Ken-

tucky, but spent most of her life prior to her entrance into religion in St. Paul, Kansas. It was her Father who wrote the poem about the tragedy of the burning of the Loretto School St. Ann's at Osage Mission just after it had been completed.

Sister Justine spent a part of her religious life in the West. Among other places she has lived at Springfield, Sterling and was among the band who opened the house at Highland Park.

Students Attend Rural Conference

Miss Marie Neville, Mary Catherine Phelan, Helen Thurmond, Rose Mae Spalding, Julie Ann Rozier, Mary Agnes Lingner, Dorothy Buegler, Mary Agnes Barry, Mary Eileen Mansfield, Dolly Born, Eileen Hanlon, Rosemary Nestor, Ann Young, Ruth Reisert, Margaret Knetch, Ruth Feigenbaum, and Amy Hanlon, of Webster College attended Youth

Day program of the Rural Life Conference which was held in Jefferson City from October 4 to 11.

Miss Marie Neville '42 who is president of the Webster College International Relations Club prepared a paper entitled "Rural Schools and Their Preparation of Youth for Catholic Life", which was presented by Miss Mary Catherine Phelan '42. Miss Rosie Mae Spalding '43 acted as chairman during the session on Co-operatives.

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Dr. And Mrs. Donovan Receive Student Body

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan, were at home to the students of Webster College on Sunday, October 19 from 3 to 5 P. M.

The members of the Student Government Board, acting as hostesses, greeted the girls as they arrived and presented them to the Dr. and Mrs. Donovan.

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, a member of the Speech Department, Miss Mary E. Killian, head of the Dietetics Department, Miss Charlotte Morehead, a member of the Speech Department, and Miss Theresa Shea, the Secretary of the Loretto Foundation, served at the tea. They were assisted by Miss Buddy, Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Sierakowski, Instructor in Athletics, Miss Coyle, Field Secretary, and Miss Savage, Assistant to the Registrar.

Miss Mary Alma Fregeau, former instructor in English, was a guest at the tea.

Student From Brazil Visits College Oct. 13

Mr. Victor Nickelsberg of Sao Paulo, Brazil made a brief visit to Webster last week. Mr. Nickelsberg, who has been studying agriculture in the United States for the past five months, will return to Brazil at the end of October. During his visit to the United States, Mr. Nickelsberg has been urging American students to make educational tours of the Latin American republics. By such visits, Mr. Nickelsberg believes that many of the problems of Pan-American understanding will be solved.

Mr. Nickelsberg was the second South American to be a guest of the college since beginning of the school term. Mr. D. E. Chan of Venezuela, at present a student of petroleum engineering in Oklahoma, was a visitor here several weeks ago.

Personnel Class Hears Talk on Floriculture

Mrs. P. E. Roberts, principal of the Roberts School of Dramatic Floriculture, spoke to the Junior and Freshman personnel class on flower arrangements and floristry as a profession.

Mrs. Roberts had operated shops in Sidney, Australia; London, England; and New York, before she opened her school in Detroit. Her life serves as a strong recommendation for floristry as a profession, especially for women. As requisites for entering this profession, she cited a love of flower, a sense of harmony in color combinations, and a willingness to learn.

She displayed several of her creations to the tune of "oh's" and "ah's" from the feminine audience and then graciously spent the rest of the period answering questions concerning her work and the debut of Miss Brenda Frazier for which she arranged the floral decorations.

L. MAHER TO HEAD TOUR

Lorraine Maher '42 has been appointed chairman of the educational tour. The tour, which is being given for the third time, is an annual event. Sponsored to acquaint the students with the social and cultural aspects of life in other parts of the country, and to foster understanding between geographically separated groups, the tour is given during the Easter vacation.

The first tour to New Orleans and the Gulf coast, was in 1940; the second, to Williamsburg, New York, West Point, and Niagara Falls, in 1941. The tour has replaced the trip to the Motherhouse at Loretto, Kentucky formerly occurring in the Spring.

Jane Hyde, was the chairman of the first tour and Ann Hof, headed the second tour.

C.S.M.C. Elects New Officers

Election of officers took place at the first Catholic Student Mission Crusade meeting, which was held Monday, October 13. Those elected are Thomasine Hunt, vice-president, and Bebe Carroll, secretary-treasurer. Miss Carroll was president of the Nerinx Hall C. S. M. C. in 1938.

Mary Catherine Phelan, president, announced that there will be no regular period for meetings of the C. S. M. C., but as often as is necessary the group will meet at the time allotted to the sodality. The Sodality and mission unit are incorporated.

Student Assembly Programs Have Outstanding Speakers

The Student Assembly programs for the coming year include some outstanding speakers and musicians. On Monday, October 20, Mr. Harry Morehouse Gage, President of Lindenwood College, will address the students. On November 3, Webster will again welcome one of its Alumnae, Mrs. Philip Werlein IV (Anastasia Schuler) who will give a piano recital. "Gaspe and Its People" is the subject of the illustrated lecture for November 10 with Mr. John Henry Con, Baltimore, Maryland as lecturer.

The November 17 assembly will feature a talk by Lieutenant Herbert J. Melies, Catholic Chaplain at Jefferson Barracks. In addition to the Student Musicale and the Christmas program two other speakers are engaged for December and January, Right Reverend Peter J. Dooley, pastor of Holy Redeemer Church and Reverend Edward J. Dowling, S. J. of the *Queen's Work*.

WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS BRIDGE LUNCHEON

The women's club of Webster College entertained with a Bridge luncheon on Monday, October 20 in Loretto Hall.

Mrs. J. J. Johnston was chairman and the crowd was estimated as one of the largest so far.

Table prizes were Madiera handkerchiefs. A beautiful green woolen blanket and a set of dishes were raffled. The latter was won by Mrs. T. F. Maher.

Mrs. George Gives Tea in Honor of Resident Students

The Alumnae Association of Webster College will sponsor a tea for the resident freshman students on Saturday afternoon, October 25, from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Barry George, 3949 Federer St.

The tea is the first of the social functions which will be sponsored during the year for the resident students, as a part of Webster's new social program.

Miss Mary Dooling, president of the alumnae, Miss Betty Buddy, Social Director at Webster, Mrs. Marie Haenni Rosenthal and Miss Mary E. Newell, both former presidents of the Alumnae will be in the receiving line with Mrs. George.

Mrs. Cassey Haenni Barnicle, Mrs. Marie Powers Sontag, also former alumnae presidents, Miss Ruth Savage, Field Secretary at Webster and Miss Jane Dooling will pour.

The decorations are to be carried out in the traditional Halloween colors.

Departmental Awards of \$400 Announced

Eighteen departmental awards amounting to approximately \$400 in value have been announced for this year. The most recent award is the "Thomas J. McAuliffe Award for the Best Speech Recital" given by Miss Mary Jane McAuliffe in memory of her father. Others include: "R. F. Hartz and W. P. Umphrey award in French"; the "Max Gottschalk Award in Music"; "Frank M. Mayfield Award in Speech"; "Ellen Lawrence Award in Classical Languages"; "Doubleday Doran Prize in Freshman Spelling"; "A. S. Aloe Award in Biology"; "Pevely Chemistry Prize"; "R. J. Richards Trophy for Education"; "Annual Achievement Trophy in Americanism"; "Knights of Columbus Award in Catholic History"; "The Annual Award in Spanish"; "McCaughen and Burr Art Award"; "Edward J. Dunne Award in Philosophy"; "Annual George Washington Medal in Freshman History"; the "Eleanor Lyons Schlafly Medal in Debating" and the "Shakespeare Award."

Regulations governing the awarding of the prizes require the candidates must have a scholastic average of 85% in all subjects, and must show a sense of loyalty and responsibility to the College. No student can win the same prize for two consecutive years.

Students are asked to confer with the Department Directors early in the year in order to become acquainted with the special requirements of the individual departments.

Six Webster Girls Are Elected To "Who's Who" Of American Colleges

DR. H. M. GAGE STRESSES ECONOMY IN ASSEMBLY TALK

Dr. Harry Morehouse Gage, president of Lindenwood College, was the guest speaker at the general assembly on Monday, October 20. Dr. Gage was formerly president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and was chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Gage said that we are living in an age of unrestrained extravagance—extravagance in time and money. Governments appropriate outlandish sums of money; time is wasted without scruple. But a great pay day is inevitable.

Since a day of reckoning will probably come in this lifetime, the cultivation of the virtue of thrift should begin now. This economy can be a real sport if it is played correctly. The essence of all sport is limitation, so therefore what a man can do depends upon what a man can do without.

Foreign Trade Committee Sponsors Radio Program

The Foreign Trade Educational Committee, a new civic enterprise, has been established recently in order to encourage interest in the Americas and to spread information concerning the countries of the south. Father O'Hara, S. J. and Dr. Joseph Privitera, professor of modern languages at St. Louis University, are members of the St. Louis Committee.

A series of radio programs on South America has been organized. They will be presented on KXOK at 4:45 P. M. every Friday. The series will last twenty weeks.

Dr. Ornstein of Washington University and Joseph Privitera of St. Louis U. will give talks on alternate weeks. Dr. Ornstein initiated the series on October 17. Professor Privitera will continue the series on Friday, October 24, with a talk on Bolivia.

Personnel Classes Name Speakers

Dr. George F. Donovan, President of the College, will be the first speaker in the Senior Personnel class. He will give a series of four lectures on "The Duties of Catholic College Graduates in Community Life."

Following Dr. Donovan, several outside speakers, whose names will be announced later will lecture to the seniors.

Miss Mary E. Killian, head of the dietetics department will address the Junior class on "A Phase of Social Orientation."

Sister Georgetta, Dean of Studies, and Sister Flaget, Dean of Women, are conducting the personnel class for the Freshmen entitled, "Freshmen Orientation."

The sophomores are studying "Occupational Orientation" under the direction of Miss Betty Buddy, Social directress.

Representatives for Webster College in *Who's Who in Colleges and Universities*, an annual publication honoring outstanding students all over the United States, elected by the student body at the Student Government meeting, October 14, were: Lorraine Maher, '42, editor of the *Lauretanium* for 1940-41 and member of the Student Government Board; Mary Louise Fitzgibbon '42; Susan Monti '43, editor of this year's *Lauretanium*. Barbara Gleason '42, Hall-President; Helen Ritter '42, president of the Student Government Association, and Rose Mae Spalding '43, board member, were selected by the faculty to represent the College.

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

The qualifications on which the selections were based were: character; leadership; extra-curricular activity; scholarship; and potentialities. The completion of two full years of college work, or enrollment in an advanced course, was also a prerequisite.

In conferring this honor, *Who's Who in Catholic College and Universities* has a two-fold purpose: first, to serve as a means of compensation for the excellent standing of the student; and, second, as a reward comparable to that of election to Phi Beta Kappa or reception of the Rhodes scholarship.

Former Dean Visits Webster

Sister Francis Marie, former Dean of Women at Webster College was a visitor at Webster from October 14 to 17. Sister was en route from the Motherhouse in Nerinx, Kentucky to Loretto Heights, Denver, Colorado where she is stationed. Sister is Superior of the Community at the Heights and Regeant of the College.

Sister Francis Marie came to Webster in 1917 direct from the Novitiate in Nerinx, Kentucky. Sister taught Education and for a time served as head of the Education department. In 1932 Sister Francis Marie was appointed Dean of Women and remained in that office until 1939, when, because of ill health, she was forced to relinquish her position both as Dean and teacher.

THE WEB

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The Red Room And You

Hear ye! Hear ye! And Oyez! Oyez! The Red Room, so say the latest rumors, is going to be all beautiful! Do you mind if we sit back in the midst of the copy and just meditate on that for awhile? All beautiful—the Red Room! How perfectly swell! What a marvelous time for us to scatter exclamation points all over the paper, and to gush italics forth with great abandon.

... We've meditated awhile, thank you, and the prospect pleases. Now comes the practical "if". The faculty is doing yeoman work on our other decorating problems (next issue we're going to scoop you on the rejuvenation of the Pink Room) but the Red Room problem is up to us. It's our room, and we've been given *carte blanche* in doing it over. So... we're asking for donations from you, the student body,—donations monetary or in kind. If your Great Grand-dad bought home a Navaho blanket as a trophy of his days on the Santa Fe Trail with Errol Flynn, we'd like to look it over. If your little brother cuts a mean curlicue with his little jig-saw, we may draft him to make wall-shelves. No hidden talent will go undiscovered. And if you are economical with that last nickel you were going to make the juke-box magnet a plutocrat with—why then, madame, we salute you and confer upon you the Croix de Merite with palms.

An Unbeatable Set-Up

At the head of our "We Like to Write Editorials Because—List" (we don't, but no matter) we place "Ideas Culled from the pages of other papers." For instance, we saw this head over our local George Jean Nathan's Sunday column—"Love and Eternity, an Unbeatable Set-Up." Of course, he was to review a certain sweet cinematic piece we had just missed being dragged to Saturday night, and we appreciated his criticism for the reason.

We saw the review all of twenty times (strange how things get between us and our home-work) before that had began to be something to us that the writer had never intended.

After all, love and eternity is the unbeatable set-up. An eternity without love is Hell, an eternity with it, Heaven. Love, in time and eternity is all that is required of us as creatures of an All-Loving God, because if we really love, we serve God and our neighbor as we were meant to serve.

At Webster, the Sodality, for the second year, is sponsoring a ceremony which we hope will become a school-tradition—the presentation of crowns to Christ the King and His Mother in a holy hour at the end of October. It isn't the ceremony, the music, or the flowers that makes this a significant thing. Rather it is significant because it comes at the end of a month-long program of prayer; because it is our expression of love and appreciation for all we have and are to have of temporal favors during life, and a re-affirmation of our faith that all spiritual graces will be given to us, so that, at last, our little human love will be united to that Love which has surrounded us in life, and which in Eternity is the "unbeatable set-up."

Orchids To Mr. And Mrs. President

It is very difficult to say nice things about the things that really mean something. And yet, we cannot let the occasion of Dr. and Mrs. Donovan's lovely "at home" pass without expressing our gratitude in form.

We did have such an enjoyable time and we were so sorry when the end came. But somehow the most important part of it all was the fact that they thought about it. And that is the memory that we will carry tucked close to our hearts even after Webster days are over and most of the other things are forgotten.

The publication of this paper is made possible through the courtesy of our Advertisers. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Echoes Of
The Halls

By Marguerite Ward

Did you know that if all the German and all Russian claims were true—the Russian army would now be on the other side using German arms and ammunition fighting the Germans on their side using Russian arms and ammunition. How about that!

Now, girls, *pul-eeze!* Really and after all! For not even a mentioned nominal fee I offer you space and time, etc., to air before the world your gripes. And what happens? Well, I haven't been exactly flooded with letters. Now, let's get hep, girls. You may never have another opportunity like this.

Dear old G.F.D.! Life would be very boring during assemblies without him. Who else could have tickled our imaginations by the mere mention of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Ha, ha! We know a boner pulled by a nun. Sister Harriet will not have any more than 50 in her biology lab because she has only 50 microscopes. Upon hearing that a late-comer was trying to get into her already full class, she said indignantly, "I won't take her. She's 51." Whereupon Sister Consilia, just arriving, echoed her indignation. "Well neither would I take her. I think it's a disgrace for a woman that old to..." It ain't very funny, but anyway a nun done it.

In case (fantastic example) someone has not heard how and what M. Finke received for her birthday, as a 'special favor to her—please go and ask her. And then don't forget to repeat it in full detail to your own potential present-giver.

This brief and true-to-life incident is dedicated to Father Convery. A traffic cop saw a car go through a major stop and drawing alongside he found the offender to be, hmm hmm hmm, a priest.

Cop: What's the big idear (you see he's from Boston) going through that stop sign?

Priest: Wh-what stop sign? Where wh...

Cop: (Roughly and nastily disbelieving) Back there!

Priest: Honest, officer, I didn't see it. I'm really sorry. Usually I'm so careful about my driving—I really can't understand how I...

Cop: Well... I'll let you go this time. But in the future be more careful. Oh—and for your penance say five Our Fathers and three Hail Marys.

Spanish Club Gives
Party In School Hall

The upper division members of the Spanish Club gave a party on Thursday evening at seven o'clock in Social Hall. The lower division members of the Spanish Club were the honored guests.

The program included the singing of Spanish songs. A movie of her recent trip through Mexico was shown by Bebe Carroll.

Caught In The Web

By Anaine

It's Friday, the twenty-fourth, and you arrive at the party. Of course, you're the first one there and the faces of the receiving line jump out to greet you. Of course, you're not nervous—remember those seventy-five stags. (All of ten are bound to show up.) *Certainly* it's raining and your locks have drooled. So what? Achieve a casual, nonchalant look, and go K. Hepburn for the evening—those ten men will love it. What if your steady couldn't come and sent his best (drippiest) friend. Remember you're a college girl, you can expect miracles—

So he's gulped his way down the receiving line and left George's hand just a pulp of its former self. And now—and now you start to s'swing and s'sway. He counts! Yes—he counts! He pumps! Yes—he pumps! You look around frantically for help and with none in sight you start the old repartee. O. K. He doesn't like Dorothy Parker; has never seen a football game; reads Aeschylus for escape; believes that this would be a better world if women spent more time at home and less at bridge parties. The mere mention of the word "home" makes you wilt.

The orchestra swings into a smooth conga, so you join the line. The drip trips and you land on top. You pick yourself up, remember your dignity, and say very admiringly—"How did you manage that?"

CAMPAIGN FOR RED
ROOM IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement of an interior decorating campaign for the Red Room was made at a Student Government Assembly recently by Lorraine Maher, board member in charge of the decorating program. Tentative plans for the Red Room include additions to the red-leather-and-chromium furniture purchased last year; a multi-colored Indian rug; pottery containers for cigarettes, what-not shelves; Mexican sombreros for wall-decorations; and waste-baskets covered with *Vogue* and *Made-moiselle* covers.

The campaign is to be made possible by donations from the student body.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY
TO BE GIVEN BY FROSH

The freshman Hallowe'en party will be held on Wednesday, October 29, in the gymnasium.

The party is the first official student affair of the school year at which the freshmen entertain the upper classmen. This year the students have been asked to attend as "shades of heroes."

Mary Frances Lottes has been made chairman of the arrangements for the party.

Doctor Donovan To
Speak On Education

Dr. G. F. Donovan will address the Young People's Club of St. Pius' Church, at St. Pius Church Hall, Grand Blvd., and Utah Streets, this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Donovan will speak on "The Educational Challenge to Our Catholic Youth." Dr. Donovan is the second of five speakers in a series of seminars and open forums sponsored by the group.

The program dance starts and you run wildly about looking for your best friend and after the old build-up you palm off your prize-package. Her date is smooth!! You're doing fine. Having a good time and —oh—oh—here comes the shortest of the ten. He clutches you close, hums in your ear and feels himself a general Don Juan. Oh well—things could be worse. He could—he does—wear spats.

Comes the intermission and time for a nice little chat. You are with your drip again and you strive valiantly for common ground. You try the old reserves—the orchestra's smooth, the floor's slick, your thesis is a stinker and so is... Finally you discover that his uncle and your mother's cousin both came from Red Bud (Illinois, of course). Then you have:

"Did you ever hear her speak of the MacGillans who owned the general store?"

"No, but I heard her speak of the Owens who ran the gas station, the etc., etc."

Home Sweet Home and the *Star Spangled Banner* and you're on your way out. You're racking your brain to think of a cutting way to say good-night. Perhaps the old—"I've had a lovely evening, but this wasn't it." You retire to the dressing-room for reglamorization, wondering why you bother to gush with the gals about a wonderful evening and after a short pause for his galoshes and umbrella you're on your way—home.

CO-OP LOWERS PRICE
TO INDUCE ALL TO JOIN

The Co-operative Store here at Webster has made great strides since its inception in 1937. It was founded to give the students the feel of the Co-operative system, as it functions on Rockdale principles.

In the last year, through the efforts of M. C. Phelan, manager, many improvements have been made. As the result of a questionnaire put out at the beginning of the term, the Co-op is supplying students with well known products at popular prices. The price of shares in the Co-op has been lowered from two dollars to 50 cents in order to permit more of the students to participate in the project.

Change In Schedule
Of Meetings Made

The meetings at the 1:00 o'clock period have been rearranged. The Sodality meeting will continue to be held at this period on Monday. The period on Tuesday will be open for club meetings and dean's assemblies. On Wednesday all class meetings will be held. Personnel classes will occupy the Thursday period, and the Student Government assemblies will be held on Friday.

The Frank P. Walsh Library is now open to students every Thursday afternoon between 1:40 and 4:00 p. m. The Library will be at the disposal of students doing reference work and also of those who enjoy "browsing". During the specified hours, an assistant librarian will be in charge of the Library. Students may withdraw books on their regular Webster College Library cards.

Club Chat

The first meeting of the Spanish Club was held recently. Officers for the year are: President, Enid Davila of LaJas, Puerto Rico; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy McDonnell of Kansas City. The meetings of the Spanish Club are to be held bi-weekly and the program for the year will revolve around the propagation of Pan-Americanism.

The singing of "Alla en Rancho Grande" officially opened the first meeting. Dr. Donovan, as guest speaker on the program, stressed the need for friendly relations and co-operation with the Latin American republics, and pointed out that language should not be a barrier in these relations. During the course of his talk Dr. Donovan set forth the following five points for consideration in the relationship of the United States with the Pan-American countries:

(1) Economy — The United States comes into material contact with South America, especially during the time of war.

(2) Patriotism—We do not know what the future has in store for us. Since South America is our close neighbor we have both military and naval bases there. It is our duty to help the Republics keep their form of government.

(3) Education—We should acquaint ourselves with the educational life of the South Americas. We should become more familiar with their educational institutions and methods of teaching—a requisite for closer relationship.

(4) Culture—We should know more about their contributions in poetry, literature, art and music, expression of their inward hopes, ambitions and ideals.

(5) Religion — The Spanish people have upheld their deep religious convictions and spiritual fervor through many upheavals and persecutions. History proves them most zealous in propagating Christianity. This should be an inspiration to us.

Marie Colburn concluded the program with a short discussion on "Why Take Spanish?", in which the cultural background of the language was stressed.

Following the formal program, the members suggested that the Spanish Club make field trips to the Art Museum in quest of a more thorough knowledge of Spanish culture and art, and that modern Spanish songs be sung at the beginning of each meeting.

Classical Club

Sigma Epsilon Rho, the college classical club held its bi-weekly meeting October 12, in the Classics Room. The program presented consisted of two papers by members of the club: *The Life and Character of Plato*, by Margaret Robinson '44 and *The Platonic Idea*, by Cecilia Beine '42. A discussion followed each of these papers.

The Saint Louis University Classical Club held its regular monthly meeting Sunday, October 19, in the Arts School Lounge. In accordance with the two general topics to be studied by the club this year, "Familiar Latin School Authors" and "The Why of Latin", Harold Mountain of the Arts

Sr. Francis Marie Displays Same Charm And Real Interest In Webster

By Ciel Beine

"Sister Frances Marie?"

"Yes?"

"I'm Ciel Beine. You had me in Freshman Education."

"Why, yes, I remember your face."

"I'd like to interview you for *The Web*. When can I see you?"

"Ring me tomorrow morning. Oh, but you can't, I haven't a bell . . ."

It was with surprise that Sister Frances Marie and prospective interviewer realized that although Sister was at Webster she was no longer, technically speaking, of Webster. It seemed but natural that Sister was here, just as it seemed right that Sister was at the Dean of Women's desk when on the following morning this interview took place. After we were settled comfortably and preliminaries were dispensed with, it was but a matter of opinion as to who was being interviewed, although I did my best to preserve my status as interviewer.

When questioned as to the length of time she had been at Webster formerly, Sister replied with a quiet twinkle in her eye that she had been sent to Webster from the Loretto novitiate and had remained here for twenty-two years. That, it was remarked, came under the heading of a leading question apropos of Sister's age. Whereupon she laughingly declared—"I don't mind anyone knowing how old I am." Sister assured us that she enjoyed her eight years of Deanship at Webster tremendously.

It was largely by Sister's work that the idea of Student Government became the reality of the Student Government Association of Webster, although she was characteristically silent on that point. She informs us that the students, particularly the members of the student council, cooperated with the faculty at all times. It was enlightening, she said, to see how objective were their decisions and how perfectly they understood problems from the faculty's as well as the students' stand point. Because of the intelligence shown by the several councils that Sister worked with in handling students and situations, she intimated that she was very hopeful for the future of our country and its government.

In general, Sister, said the spirit of cooperation of the students with the faculty is the same now as formerly, whereas, from what she had observed during her visit, the spirit of student participation in activities had greatly increased and improved.

"The spirit at Webster and that

School presented a paper on *Julius Caesar as Soldier and Statesman*: Audrey Smith of Fontbonne presented a paper on *The Commentaries on The Gallic and Civil Wars as Literary Masterpieces*; and Belle Mortan Lucas of Maryville and Dolores Rakers of Webster upheld the affirmative and negative sides respectively of the question; Latin is Essential for a Genuine Education.

A social in the lounge followed the business meeting.

at the Heights is much the same," Sister observed, adding appropriately, "because of the spirit of Loretto which is behind both."

Sister Frances Marie's work as Regent at Loretto Heights is two-fold, as superior of the community and as general superior of the college itself. Sister does no teaching at the present time. By reason of the supervisory nature of her work, any participation with student body and activities at the Heights is necessarily indirect. Sister admitted that she missed direct contact with the students. Student problems are the same there as at Webster. At this point, the bell rang, and presently, it seemed that all the boarders at Webster were dashing past the Dean's office for the elevator. Above the buzz and clatter Sister managed to convey to me the general idea that girls will indeed be girls here as at the Heights.

Apropos of her stay at the Mother House, Sister Frances Marie informs us that the Webster Alumnae members at the Novitiate were very happy and quite well, thank you. Sister was very delighted at the dramatic ability of the Webster members of the Alumnae at Loretto all of whom took part in a make-believe radio broadcast. This entertainment was presented on the occasion of Mother Edward's feast day. Twelve states are represented in the Novitiate, so there were represented on the program. Sister France Louise (Mary Martha Ritter '40) in her capacity as emcee was representing Kentucky. It seems, however, that Sister Frances Louise broke away from Kentucky and represented Webster. For Sister Frances Marie the cause was not far to seek. It was she said, "The Good Old Webster Spirit, of course!"

I came away from the interview, with the pleasant sensation of having made a good friend of an old but slight acquaintance. It was comfortable to be with Sister Frances Marie and natural to chat with her. Sincerity and tact and wholesome optimism are three characteristics which she has in abundance. And beneath all that quiet good humor and calm exterior lies the very vital person that is Sister Frances Marie.

WEBSTER STUDENTS ATTEND YOUTH RALLY

Catholic youth in St. Louis and vicinity were afforded an opportunity to show real Catholic action on Wednesday evening, October 15, at an open air rally held at the Soldiers Memorial Plaza. Webster students, soldiers, students of other colleges, parish groups, and boy and girl scouts made up the several thousand members of the Catholic Youth Council under whose auspices the rally was held.

Hymns, prayers, and solemn Benediction were held honoring Our Blessed Saviour. Archbishop Glennon and other prominent speakers including Monsignor Mark Carroll and Monsignor Leo F. Steck, addressed the assemblage, commending it on its fine spirit.

To avoid confusion the different groups that compose the C. Y. C. were led to their respective places by C. B. C. cadets

Sodality Notes

Mary C. Phelan

"An army of youth flying the standards of truth, we're fighting for Christ the Lord."

What do you think of our new plan of having each class take over a meeting? It is certainly an incentive to each class to do the best in Sodality work and anything that prompts us to do the best is certainly acceptable in any and every activity.

The Sophomore class was the first class to take over and with much success! Under the leadership of Una Marie McGrath acting as Sophomore Prefect the girls demonstrated the sort of spirit which we want every girl in the school to have.

What about the Rosary? We were proud of the turn out at the beginning of the month—and then it suddenly fell off. If you missed a day or so start over. You know, that's one of our greatest blessings. We can always start over, begin again and forget about the old mistakes and negligences. This is Mary's month—the month of the devotion nearest and dearest to her. Let's honor the Mother of all mankind with the love that should inspire us as children of Mary.

One of Webster's big events is the Holy Hour dedicated to Christ the King and Mary The Queen of Peace. It was held this year on October 24 in the Chapel of All Saints. It was your opportunity to present your petitions to the King and Queen and to honor them as loyal subjects.

The impressiveness of the ceremony and the splendid way in which it was carried out showed rethought in planning and was a source of edification both to the participants and to St. Louis as a whole. It served as a reminder of the gratitude we owe and freely pay to God for the numerous privileges we enjoy in America.

WEBSTER STUDENTS PRESENT RADIO SKIT

This year Webster again presents a radio serial, "According to Sharon," over the St. Louis University station, WEW, at 2:30 on Saturday afternoons. The serial, a story of college life, with all its trials, was written by Dolores Ardoyno, a member of last year's Sophomore class, and Marline Ruemping.

The cast includes Renee Perez, Ann Young, Nancy Maruca, Catherine Fleming, and Marline Ruemping, from Webster; and Charles Mudd, Dan Staed, and Richard Childress, from St. Louis University.



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Around The College
By Marline Ruemping

Every year this happens. We reprint what someone else has already reprinted from someone else, and by the time it gets in *The Web*, you've already heard it anyway. But just have patience . . . maybe sometime we'll get around with the first reprint, and then it'll be new . . . I hope.

First for our Greek scholars: Inspecting a pair of trousers in his shop in Athens, a tailor queried, "Euripides?"

Customer—"Yah: Eumenides."
—*The Prospector*

The teacher was testing the power of observation of a class. Slapping a half-dollar on the desk, he said sharply: "What is that?" Instantly a voice from the back row called: "Tails."

—*The Beacon*

One for the worry-about-the-the-drafters:

Captain: Why didn't you salute me yesterday?

Private: I didn't see you see.
Captain: Good, I was afraid you were mad at me.

—*The Tatler*

And a specimen of logic for the Sophomore:

A class is a group,
A group is a section,
A section or pie is a cut,
Therefore classes are meant to be cut.

—*Notre Dame News*

Of course you've heard the sad story about the girl who swallowed eight buckshot. Her hair came out in bangs.

For everybody, a sample of masculine reasoning:

"She's a nice girl; I like her. Yep, I'm in love. I'll have to ask her out again sometime."

—*The Hoya*

The boarders know:
A little freshman laughed and laughed when a sophomore told her to answer the hall phone—she knew it wasn't for her.

—*The Mount Mirror*

The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly: "It's a boy, sir."

The professor looked up: "Well, what does he want?"

—*The Tomhawk*

Just to keep up with the world situation:

An Englishman asked a German what he would do after the war. The German replied that he would take a bicycle-tour of greater Germany. "Yes," replied the Englishman, "but what will you do in the afternoon?"

—*The Prospector*

An academy youngster stood waiting in front of his car, the keys of which were locked inside.

"What happens to me," sobbed the boy again and again, shouldn't happen to a big dog."

"Why only a big dog?" queried a passerby.

"Because a poor little dog couldn't handle it," sniffed the youth.

—*The DePaulia*

Freshmen From Afar Give Views On Webster College

Freshmen boarders at Webster College this year have some very definite and interesting ideas about their new habitat.

Georgette Mercier from Canada thinks that the college is very "chic." "The girls are kind," and passed her expectations of them because she thought that they would be "snobs." "I wish winter would get here—I hate hot spells." Studies are very easy in comparison to the Canadian academies. She has a little difficulty in speaking English. "I am having a lot of fun here on the social activities but the greatest fun comes from receiving mail from home."

Puerto Rico has a representative in the freshman class again this year. Carmen Melendez thinks the campus is pretty and the faculty and girls are very nice and couldn't be better friends. "The weather is quite a change but a nice one." Carmen says the studies are not a bit hard and she likes all of them. "I miss my friends at home but am always making new ones."

"Toddy" Barbazon says, "Webster has grand school spirit," and the girls are more friendly than her conception of northerners was formerly. "The weather is just like good old New Orleans," but

she gets lost too easily in St. Louis. "Oh, I wish snow would fall—I can't wait until I see it for the first time." Whether or not Miss Barbazon is a prophet she believes that the end of the world is near at hand.

"The girls at Webster are smooth," says Peggy Hart from Chicago. When asked about the social life here Peggy replied, "That's what I love."

Mary Princtor of Grand Junction, Colo., says that Webster is the first school she has attended where the girls are so really wonderful and religious. "College is less formal than I had expected." The strong faith of all the girls impressed her from the first. We will give you Margie's (the other half of the twin-ship) views in a later issue.

Adelina Gall of Havana, Cuba, who is a sophomore at Webster this year was quite impressed with her second trip here. "I saw so many more things this time, perhaps it was because the things I saw last time did not look so big, and travel by train is more beautiful than travel by bus."

Webster could be called somewhat of an "international settlement" but nevertheless the girls all become one big happy family.

And finally:

A roofer who was at work high on the rooftop of an old house in the country suddenly called down to his partner, who was on the ground.

"Oh, Joe," he called, "come on up here and listen! Hurry!"

Joe immediately dropped the work which he had been doing and, after climbing seemingly endless extension ladders, finally arrived, out of breath, at the top.

"Well," he painted, "what is it? I don't hear anything."

To which the other roofer retorted: "You can't? Just listen to the silence."

—*The Rambler*

Don't worry, we're leaving.

ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN I. F. C. A. DELEGATES

The annual meeting of the Missouri Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae was held at the Coronado Hotel, St. Louis on Saturday, October 11. Webster Alumnae entertained the out-of-town delegates and the Executive Board of the Chapter at a buffet supper, in Loretto Hall, at six-thirty o'clock, after which these Foundation members were guests at the Alumnae Play in the College auditorium.

The play, "The Parent Stem," was presented under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Pape Hines, in the college auditorium, on the evenings of October 10 and 11. The performance on the first night was for the benefit of the Cheer Club, and for the Alumnae on the second night. The play was written by Elizabeth Christman '35 and was directed by Thelma Pape Hines, '31.

Resident Students Entertain Former Dean at Coffee Hour

Sister Frances Marie, superior at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado, and former Dean of Women at Webster, was entertained by the resident students with a coffee hour in Social Hall on Tuesday, October 14, following dinner served in the college dining room.

The new students were presented to Sister Frances Marie by Barbara Gleason, hall-president.

Informal entertainment was furnished by Peggy Hart at the piano and by Margie and Mary Prinster. The evening was climaxed by community singing of "old favorites."

Those pouring were Helen Ritter and Iris Garvey, assisted by Beatrice Huelsman and Rosie Mae Spalding.

Former Chemistry Instructor is Wed

Miss Moira Hayes, '37 became the bride of Arthur Kuhl in a wedding ceremony which took place at St. Margaret's Church on Saturday, October 18 at 8:30 a.m. Father Sullivan of that parish officiated.

Mrs. Kuhl was graduated from Webster College with a Bachelor of Science degree in June 1937 with honors. She received her M. S. from St. Louis University in June 1939. Following her graduation from Webster, she taught Chemistry for two years at the College and was recently employed at Rubicam Business School as an instructor in shorthand.

The members of the wedding party included Anastasia Schleuter Werlein; Rosemary Nolan Johnson, Charlotte Morehead, who was maid of honor, Lieutenant John Hayes, Erwin Johnson, and Robert Kuhl.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony a breakfast was held at the Saum Hotel. From 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon there was a reception for the couple at the home of the bride's parents after which the bride and groom flew to Chicago for a short stay.

Another Webster graduate was wed during the past month.

Sarah Mae Mowrey, and R. W. Frazer were married on October 3 at the Queen of Peace Cathedral in Honolulu. They are at present residing at the Young Hotel in Honolulu.

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69 Freshmen Formally Invested In Chapel

Sixty-nine freshmen were formally invested with academic robes at a ceremony in the college chapel, on October 27. Reverend J. J. Cahill, C. M., Chaplain, officiated.

In groups of eight, the freshmen walked to the altar rail where Father Cahill blessed their caps and gowns. Senior students then assisted the new members of the student body into their robes.

In keeping with college tradition, the chaplain presented the newcomers with timely words of advice in preparation for the years ahead. "Seek in college that which you can not get elsewhere, namely, the development of the intellect." Thus Father Cahill exhorted the newcomers to appreciate and benefit by the God-given blessing of a Catholic college education. In closing, he extended his best wishes to the entire student body for a school year of marked success and spiritual accomplishment.

Helen Ritter '42, president of the Student Government Association, and Barbara Gleason, Hall President, presented flowers and petitions in honor of Christ the King at the investiture ceremony. The senior class was given the honor of electing from their number the two students who would present the offerings, because the number of the spiritual activities of the class during October was the largest in the school. This annual presentation is one of the projects of the student Sodality.

The ceremony closed with Solemn Benediction, at which the entire student body sang.

Theodore Maynard Visits Gallery of Living Authors

Mr. Theodore Maynard, poet, educator and author, visited Webster College, October 27. The purpose of his visit was to see the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, a project about which he evinced much interest.

Mr. Maynard is a member of both the Academy and the Gallery of Living Authors. He professed admiration for two members of the Academy in particular, Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., and Eric Gill. He was anxious to see the MS copy of *Tudor Sunset* by Mrs. Wilfred Ward. He autographed his book of poems entitled, "Man and Beast", for Sister Mary Joseph.

Mr. Maynard was born in 1890 in Madras, India. He became a convert to the Catholic Church in 1913. He was formerly a Congregationalist. He has compiled two anthologies and written several books of Prose and Poetry. Of his several books of poetry there are: *Laughs and Whiffs of Song*, *Carven from the Laurel*, and *Man and Beast*. He has written several biographies among which we find one of Queen Elizabeth and one of Don Bosco. We also have his autobiography, "The World I Saw," and his *Preface to Poetry*. His new book, *The Church and State*, has just been published by Macmillan and Co. Mr. Maynard had a serious illness, from which he has but recently recovered.

3 WEBSTER GIRLS ENTER LORETTO NOVITIATE AT NERINX, KENTUCKY

Three Webster girls entered the Loretto Novitiate at Nerinx, Kentucky, on October 25. They are Ruth Godfrey, class of '37, Peggy Dooling, of the 1936 freshman class, and Carina Vetter, of the 1941 freshman class.

While at Webster, Ruth was the secretary of the Sodality in her senior year. After leaving college, she taught for a year and a half at St. Rose's Catholic grade school in St. Louis. For the past two years she has been teaching commercial work at Rubicam.

Peggy Dooling, sister of Mary Dooling, president of the Alumnae, spent her freshman year at Webster. She is a graduate of Nerinx Hall and was employed at The Queen's Work prior to her entrance in the Loretto order.

Carina Vetter, a member of last year's freshman class is from Jefferson City, Mo.

Nerinx Hall To Give Benefit

The Charles Nerinx Unit of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade at Nerinx Hall will sponsor a benefit Turkey Dinner in the Webster College cafeteria, Thursday evening, November 13, between the hours of five-thirty and nine.

In connection with the Turkey Dinner, the Nerinx juniors will sell novelties in a gift shop in the Pink Room of the College on the same evening.

The plans are under the direction of Mary Ann Mollman, president of the unit, who has as her committee heads, Mary Jane Spillane, Helen Kickham, Mary Kilcoyne, Eileen Wittmer, Gloria Vogel, and Gloria Ann Gayou.

The following girls will act as hostesses for the evening: Frances Williamson, Kay Lovely, Jeanne Hynes, Maureen O'Brien, and Mary Ann Mollman.

Book Review Contest Sponsored By The S.S.C.

The Sodality of Our Lady at Webster will sponsor a book-reviewing contest during the month of November. Open to all students, the rules of the contest require that a review of a Catholic book be submitted to the Students' Spiritual Council on or before November 28. The entries will be judged by members of the faculty, and the winning review will be published in *The Loretine*.

The contest is intended to stimulate interest in Catholic dogma and philosophy as they are reflected in Catholic literature. A list of the books which may be reviewed has been posted on the Sodality bulletin board.

Marie Finke To Give Senior Speech Recital

The Speech Department of Webster College will present Marie Finke in her senior speech recital in the College Little Theatre, Saturday evening, Nov. 8, at 8:15 o'clock. She will give a complete reading of "The White Cliffs of Dover," by Alice Duer Miller.

Miss Finke will be assisted by Eloise Jarvis, flutist, and by Ingaborg d'Alquen, pianist.

Mrs. Werlein IV Gives Recital

Mrs. Phillip Werlein IV (Anastasia Schlueter '37) gave a piano recital in the College Auditorium, on Monday, November 3, at the regular assembly period.

Mrs. Werlein received a Bachelor of Science in Music degree from Webster College, and a Master of Music degree in 1938 from the American Conservatory in Chicago. Mrs. Werlein studied for six years under the eminent Dr. Ernest R. Kroeger. Other teachers included Gari Shelton of New York and Edward Collins of Chicago, the latter awarding her a full piano scholarship for two years.

Mrs. Werlein was selected as the outstanding pianist in the Junior Symphony contest conducted by the St. Louis Women's Club in 1937, and in 1938 was chosen as soloist with the American Conservatory Symphony Orchestra in a contest judged by prominent Chicago musicians. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority.

Mrs. Werlein has made concert appearances in Orchestra Hall, Chicago; Kimball Hall, Chicago, and in Ottawa, Quincy, La Grange, and Kankakee, Illinois; Shreveport, Louisiana; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Sheldon Memorial Hall, Kroeger Memorial Hall, Artist's Guild and Women's Club in St. Louis.

Mrs. Werlein has been recently appointed director of the department of music, Dodd College, Shreveport, Louisiana. This is her second concert appearance at the regular Webster student assembly.

Her program included:
Bach-Taussig Toccata and Fugue in D Minor

Beethoven—Waldstein Sonata (First Movement)
Liszt—Etude in D Flat Major
Liszt—Valse Oubliee
Debussy—Serenade of the Doll
Debussy—Dr. Gradus ad Parnasum
Griffes—Fountain of the Acqua Paola
Fallas—Ritual Fire Dance.

Loretto Players to Present Mystery

The Loretto Players will present a three-act mystery comedy on November 28 and 29 in the Webster College Little Theater. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey. Mary Louise Fitzgibbon has been appointed Stage Manager.

Since the proceeds from the production are to be turned over to the Lauretanum, the play has been made a school project with Rosie Mae Spalding, vice-president of the Student Government Association as its general chairman. Others on her committee are: Ann Steinlage, Rosemary Nestor, and Maureen Dutton in charge of posters; Rosalie Brennan, ticket chairman; Ann O'Donnell, business manager; and Ruth Feigenbaum, house chairman.

The play which is entitled, *Danger, Girls Working* is on the order of *Stage Door*.

John Henry Coon Opens First Annual Forum In Twelfth Series

MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO REPRESENT WEBSTER ON CITY COMMITTEE

Two members of the Webster College Faculty, Miss Charlotte Morehead and Miss Frances Sierakowski, have been appointed to represent the College on the Coordinating Council of Webster Groves. This committee, which meets monthly, has been organized to study conditions in Webster Groves and to recommend improvements whereby Webster Groves will be a better place to live.

The Adult Education Council of Greater St. Louis has invited four members of the faculty to participate in a Leadership Institute which will be held on November 1, 3, and 4 at Station KMOX and the YWCA. The purpose of the Institute is to present techniques found to be useful to leaders in community work; to present actual demonstrations in group discussion, and to use as content for this, an analysis of local community resources and problems.

The program includes an audition of the People's Platform with Lyman Bryson over Station KMOX on Saturday, November 1, at 6:30 P. M. which will be followed by a panel discussion in which members of the Institute will participate under the direction of Mr. Bryson. The remaining two sessions will be given at the YWCA and will consist mainly of general discussions on leadership technique under the direction of Mr. Willard Johnson, Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Members of the Webster College Faculty who have been invited to attend the Institute are: Dr. George F. Donovan, Miss Frances Sierakowski, Miss Charlotte Morehead and Mr. Harry R. McClain.

Mother And Daughter Mass Celebrated

The annual mother-daughter Mass and communion breakfast was held this morning at 8:15 o'clock in the College chapel. The Rev. John J. Glennon, C.Ss.R., who was retreat master here last year, was celebrant and guest speaker.

All students of Webster, as well as students of Nerinx Hall, the High School department of Webster College, and their mothers attended the Mass. Breakfast was served in the cafeteria after Mass to the mothers and daughters; students, whose mothers were unable to attend, breakfasted in the Red Room.

After Mass, the Women's Club held its regular business meeting in Social Hall to complete plans for the monthly card party which will take place on Monday afternoon, November 10. The card party will be held earlier than usual this month because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Continuing its policy of presenting an opportunity for the general public to hear and enjoy celebrated lecturers, travelers, and authors, Webster College announces the date of its first of a series of forums to be given this year. On Sunday evening, Nov. 9, Mr. John Henry Coon of Baltimore, Maryland, will give an illustrated lecture on "Life in Colonial Williamsburg" in the College Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

The Webster College orchestra will play before the lecture and Dr. George F. Donovan will introduce the speaker.

As in the past, this, the twelfth annual series of open forums at Webster, will be sponsored by the Loretto Foundation, an organization which in so sponsoring these open forums, gained for Webster the distinction of being the first body to present such a series of programs in the Mississippi Valley.

Sunday's lecture by Mr. Coon, a noted writer, traveller, photographer, and today, perhaps the outstanding authority on Virginian Architecture, will be an historically accurate story of the day-to-day lives of the colonists during the seventy odd years of the eighteenth century, when Williamsburg was the capitol of England's Dominion in Virginia. At this time, Williamsburg was the center of colonial influence, political and social. The names of Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry as well as those of many other prominent men of the time are closely linked with this town.

Mr. Coon's lecture will be illustrated with one hundred and thirty natural color photographs in gorgeous Kodachrome, often referred to by his critics as "Photographic paintings." Interior views of all the important buildings of Williamsburg are included in the speaker's exclusive collection. It is a lecture which has been praised and approved by Colonial Williamsburg as the statement of Mr. Kenneth Chorley, President of Colonial Williamsburg, can testify "Your lecture was scholarly and showed most careful preparation with the utmost fidelity to facts and authenticity; your pictures are beautiful and splendidly timed with the text."

Mr. Coon will address the students in a second lecture Monday morning, November 10, on "Gaspé and Its People." The public is welcome at this time, also.

Resident Students Entertain Guests At Progressive Dinner

The resident students entertained their guests at a Progressive Dinner on Wednesday evening, November 5, at six o'clock.

Tomato juice cocktails were served in the Red Room which was in charge of the junior class. The main course at which the freshmen were hostesses, was served in the cafeteria. Dessert and coffee were served in Social Hall by the sophomores.

This dinner is one of the activities of the social program which was inaugurated this year. Miss Buddy, social director, is in charge of the program and directed the plans for the dinner.

THE WEB

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EDITOR Marie Neville
 ASSISTANT EDITOR Mary Catherine Phelan
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Time Was

Time was when we could look forward to the approach of the long winter nights. October was a brilliant prologue; apples and cider and doughnuts came into their own; the air was heady with woodsmoke. As darkness fell earlier and earlier each night, we became pleasantly exhilarated at the prospect of long evenings to do with what we would, and at the approach of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays (valued chiefly as periods of sweet repose in which term papers could be written).

All that seems a long time ago. Now we hate winter with its interminable nights. They seem to last all morning. After October treated us so shoddily, we thought we might at least sleep the night through. Instead, we get up in the middle of it. When we wake up in the morning the brightest thing in the room is the luminous dial on the alarm clock. It doesn't seem any brighter when we get outside.

All this could be blamed on the weather, but, somehow, we can't bring ourselves to do it. After all, the weather didn't arrange eight o'clock classes for us. The weather doesn't require us to spend fourteen hours every night preparing for our seven classes a day. As far as the weather is concerned, winter nights are made to sleep in. As far as the weather is concerned we could go to bed with the sunset and not get up till the first ray of the sun came peeping through (in St. Louis that means about noon). After all, God made the weather and Webster made the eight o'clock. And we think that that is a pretty snappy vindication of the weather.

Now In November

Of all the extra-sacramental devotions of the Church, the one most comforting to the individual Catholic would seem to be devotion to the souls in Purgatory. To begin with, it is easy to love the poor souls because, like us, they were quite mediocre Catholics, far too unheroic to be saints, far too careful to become postulants for Hell. Uninspired, haphazard, well-meaning, and desiring to love God, their methods were slipshod; now they are expiating mistaken policies in the most difficult manner. Because they were very human (very human seems to mean committing quantities of venial sins to most of us), and because we are very human, it is easy for us to love them. We don't always admire them, but we do love them.

But, for too many of us the Poor Souls are anonymous; we can't think of the great masses of them as individuals. And so, we sometimes forget them. Forgetting the Poor Souls, however, is the same as forgetting our own dead. It is more than safe to say that everyone of us has someone in Purgatory at this minute whom in life, we loved. We don't like to think that our mothers or fathers or grandparents are suffering in Purgatory; we don't like to think that the friend and teacher who is responsible for what ever Catholicity we have is suffering in Purgatory. But the chances favor just that possibility.

The Church is the wisest of mothers, so wise that it is trite even to mention Her wisdom. Because She is wise, because She is concerned about the eternal salvation of every one of her children She has given us November as the month of the Poor Souls. The devotion to the souls in Purgatory has two aspects—we ransom souls and when we are in Purgatory there are other Novemberers in which we may be ransomed.

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Echoes Of
The Halls

Maggie O'Ward

This is the first and last in a series of guest columnists while M. Ward is on vacation trying to think up stuff to write. But no. What I mean is, M. Ward is on location, making her next picture, "The G. Amour Girl of Webster," or "Is There Such a Thing?" Guest columnist this week is Miss M. Grant, famous critic, pianist, and international spy, which brings up the question, "Would you rather be a big fish in a little sea or a little fish in a big sea?"

As I was saying to Hitler the other day — but we don't talk about that. Anyway I don't speak German.

Did you see the show at the Ambassador last week? Neither did I. We simply can't seem to reach any common ground.

How about the soldiers? You all know what a soldier looks like. Crunch! (I'm chewing a piece of ice.) I played bridge one rainy Sunday afternoon with a couple of soldiers while a fly was crawling up the window. It was my first opportunity since I had finished my Contract Bridge lessons, and I was quite enthused. However, they played auction I could do nothing but play Contract (that statement may bring a storm of controversy) and I was quite confused. Nevertheless, it was fun talking to the soldiers especially since they had eastern accents and crew cuts. They think the weather in St. Louis is unstable, and were disappointed in the Mississippi, what has four eyes and can't see.

But getting back to nothing, if you want to be bored silly go to business school. Or just go there. The experience will either make you a typist, or you will develop a wonderful philosophy of life. So far, however, I have accomplished neither. My typing speed is slightly below par—but they say typing comes to you suddenly. They say, not my teachers, but they say, some morning you wake up typing 60 words a minute without batting an eye—they say.

Speaking of the change in weather, I've got a cold. But that's not the important thing. The important thing is the combination of remedies I have to take to cure it. My mother can certainly think them up. For the last three nights I've drunk a hot lemonade and hot toddy, mixed. Wow! As soon as I hit the bed, I don't remember a thing until my mother wakes me with a sledge-hammer in the morning. My cold is slowly getting away from me.

Ramble, ramble.

I remember last year at Webster, we used to have talks on vocational guidance. I should like to give a talk on vocations. I haven't decided definitely what mine is, but I could certainly mix you up beautifully. I have a secret vocation that I share with hundreds, perhaps even thousands of human beings, including Germans—to assassinate Hitler. The reason I know I am not alone in this burning ambition is that I saw an article advertised in a magazine called "Six Ways to Assassinate Hitler," and I know it must have inspired many of my comrades. I have a pip of a plan to get to Hitler—it's rather Joan of Arcish—but we won't go into that. My life is all planned though. As soon as I get out of business school, I'll apply for the old age pension.

Caught In The Web

By Anaine

"What is so rare as a day in June?" or "Is it Raining?"

Theoretically speaking, it may be caused by the war. Moisture in gun powder or something.

Statistically speaking, it's making history.

To me and to you (undoubtedly) it's plain, wet H₂O.

Since there is nothing to do about it, let's just complain.

Have you thought of the seriousness of the situation? Can you possibly imagine how many potential dates have been called off—how many hay ride farms have wept tears of condemnation—how many weiners have remained unbought? Wood is wet—fire won't burn—steaks won't fry! What fun!

Those few souls who braved the elements bring back harrowing tales of hardships and trials. Pioneer souls lifted wagon wheels from the mire, forded streams, all for that harvest sport, hay-riding.

Sad, too, are our football heroes who must flounder in mud caked victory. Spectators beneath umbrellas, newspapers, programs, hats and drenched hair valiantly yell on.

Ah, but what is more lovely than a comely maid in sweet

attire caught in the rain.

Commentators have offered solutions to this elementary problem.

One over practical student says, "Stay home!"

However, undaunted in our efforts to reach a satisfactory solution, we plodded on. Destination—a solution to our problem—or Florida.

Classically speaking we discovered: from a freshman—"Is it raining?" From a sophomore: "Wet, isn't it?" From a junior: (not printable). From a senior: "What a war!" (The instigator no doubt.)

Remarkable remarks! Perhaps that first suggestion is the best.

Think of the opportunity this rain gives for we stay-at-homes. "No, I didn't go on the hay ride, it rained." "No, I couldn't go to the game, it was too wet." It's the best excuse since the draft began to fail from overuse.

After six weeks of heavenly tears (rain to you and me) we're still complaining and, of course, getting nowhere. Whether it's the war, the hot summer, the wrath of the gods, or an upset bucket of water, it looks like it's ready to start again. Here it comes!

Frosh Hostess In Merry Cemetery

By Ghost Writer

"While we rot, get hot!" Never was a cemetery the scene of such hilarity, skullduggery, and general merriment as on the night of October 29th, when the freshmen ghosts played hostesses in their gym graveyard to the heroes and heroines of days gone by—in short, the upperclassmen.

Coming in from the mist and exterior darkness, the guests were greeted by a grim sight—a coffin surrounded by lighted candles and moaning ghosts. In the course of the evening things brightened up considerably to the tune of jive contests, games, and spooky entertainment. The prize for the most original costumes went to Iris Garvey, Mary Eileen Mansfield, Rosie May Spalding, and Betty Orr, depicting Benedict Arnold, the judge, a branch, and the tree respectively. Nurse Molly Kilkenny, and pink-flanneled Barbara Gleason and Helen Ritter won the prize for the funniest costumes. The reigning beauty of the evening was Adelina Gal, who was so acknowledged.

With the clang of an eerie gong, the spectators were brought to a hushed silence, marking the entrance of pall-bearers with a coffin. After a solemn procession around the gym, it was opened to disclose the night's repast.

After half an hour of dancing, the party, one of the most successful in recent years, came to a close.

Webster Graduate Appointed to Staff of St. Francis

Miss Florence Martinek, a graduate of Webster in the class of '39, left St. Louis on Thursday, October 30, for St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Illinois, where she will be a dietitian on the staff.

Miss Martinek, during her years at Webster was active in the Sodality and in her senior year was prefect. After graduating, Miss Martinek interned at Polyclinic Hospital, New York City.

Resident Students Entertain Escorts At Buffet Supper

On Sunday evening, November 2, at six o'clock, the resident students and their escorts were entertained at a buffet supper in the boarder's dining room. Coffee was served in Social Hall. Mary Catherine Morgan was general chairman in charge of arrangements.

The buffet supper was one in a series of similar social events arranged by Miss Buddy, social director of Webster.

STUDENTS SEE FILM BY THE COURTESY OF LIGGETT-MEYER

On Friday, October 24th, two films, *Tobacco-land in America* and *Pleasure Time*, were presented in the auditorium through the courtesy of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, makers of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Tobacco-land in America showed the history of a cigarette from the plowing of the ground for the sowing of tobacco crop to the packaging and distribution of the finished product. It went into minute details, graphically illustrating the amount of time and effort spent in producing a good crop of tobacco, and, ultimately, a Chesterfield cigarette.

Pleasure Time was a picturization of the rehearsals for the nightly program of Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians; and the perfected broadcast which is sent across the nation every night.

Sophomores Attend Picnic At Reisert's Club Riverwood

On Sunday, October 26, the sophomore class attended a picnic at Reisert's Club, Riverwood Lane. Because of rainy weather the picnic had to be held inside.

As originally planned, the picnic included a truck ride but because of the weather automobiles had to be used. About twenty girls attended and all participated in games and brain puzzlers provided by Miss Buddy.

Around The Colleges

By Marline Ruemping

Now that the six-weeks tests are over:

"I hear Bill was thrown out of college for cribbing."

"Yep."

"What happened?"

"He sneezed while he was taking an exam in Russian and they threw him out for conjugating a verb."

—The Prospector

From the *Trinity Times* comes the story of the Freshman who, upon being asked for her major, blushed and said he was only a sergeant and besides he was away at camp.

And then there's the yarn about the prisoner, who, being hanged the eleventh time, turned to the astonished guards and said, "Whatta ya think I am, a criminal or a yoyo?"

—The Mount Mirror

We weren't on the subject of poetry, but if we were: Roman Charley was so sharp! He slayed the maids, oh yessum, He raced his smooth tan chariot And flicked his cigaretum.

Maxima cum laude his shirts; His tunics—stylish (quoque) In conversation all the time He spoke the mouldy joque.

To his femina he'd write a note And make with her the dative And treat her to a cokeque (small) When he felt celebrative.

And maidens vow there's been no change In actions of the homini— There were Charleys in B. C. And they're here in Anno Domini.

—The Clark Courier

"I'm going to be a great actress."
"Are you taking dramatic lessons?"

"No, but I'm washing my stockings in Lux every day."

—The Tatler

The *Font* tells us that the new book of etiquette says: "Soup must be eaten with a spoon." Those who have been using a knife or fork should be ashamed of themselves.

It can't happen here:

Two letters, all lessons prepared, a phone call, and a date,— all on the same day!

—The Mount Mirror

More logic:

Marriage is an institution.
Marriage is love.
Love is blind.

Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind.

—The Tatler

And more poetry:

A squirrel looked at a Sophomore, His mother's eyes did meet.
"Yes, darling," said his mother, "But it's not the kind we eat."

—The Pelican

College Sweater-Skirt Ensemble American Tradition CBI Reports

The college girl and her sweater-skirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles, DESIGN FOR LIVING'S (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today.

College women spend 75 per cent of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V," or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast—sweaters must be plain.

Querying coeds at Cornell, Temple, U. of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Texas U., Smith, University of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, U. of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa U., and Barnard, C. B. I. agents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocketbooks—they spend \$768.

Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But moccasins are owned by 40 per cent of the girls. Saddles, pumps and the cinderella "evening" slipper

complete a collegian's shoe shelf.

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick" in nylons, is no concern of DFL'S Young Moderns. They cut stocking bills in half by baring legs in ankle socks despite wintry blasts. A good number of the girls call time out from patriotic "bundling" to knit their socks. The average college girl, however, vetoed the knee length type now on the market. Only 6 per cent wore them. Twenty-six per cent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Dickeys are definitely "in", but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies, calots, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets and ear muffs are "in the know", C. B. I. agents reported.

They noted, in addition, that southern lassies are all for the effeminate formal, while eastern and north western college gals rate the dinner gown and evening skirt-sweater combine, "super duper."

Dietetic Students Go To Convention

The upper division Dietetics students and the Dietetics department's director, Miss Killian, spent the week attending the American Dietetics Association Convention which was held at Hotel Jefferson from October 19 to 25. Besides being present at various lectures given by outstanding dieticians of the day, the students assisted the hostesses of the convention, the St. Louis dieticians, by serving on hospitality and press committees, and by acting as pages and ushers at the meetings.

The time which each girl spent at the convention was arranged to fit her schedule in order that few classes would be missed. Those who were present at the convention were Lorraine Knese, '42, Mary Agnes Barry, Dolly Born, Dorothy Buerger, Dorothy Cantalin, Virginia Daly, Ruth Feigenbaum, Anita Pothast, Betty Jeanne Pratte and Helen M. Stephenson, all of the class of '43.

ARMY CHAPLAIN TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

The guest speaker on the Webster College Student Assembly program, November 17, at 11:35 A. M., will be Lieutenant Herbert Melies, Catholic Chaplain at Jefferson Barracks. Father Melies was recently host to His Excellency, the Most Reverend George J. O'Hara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy Diocese, and former president of Notre Dame University.

Lieutenant Melies will discuss the part the college can play in the National Defense Program.

Lieutenant Melies received his training at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas and at Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves. Prior to his appointment to the Barracks, he was stationed at St. Andrew's Church, Lemay, Missouri.

STUDENTS INVITED TO LITURGICAL MEETING

Students of St. Louis University and the corporate colleges have been invited by the Catholic Alliance of St. Louis, a group of alumni and alumnae and their friends devoted to the spread of Catholic thought, to participate in the second annual Liturgical Sunday, Nov. 9, at St. Elizabeth's Academy.

Last year the event was held at the University with Rev. Gerald Ellard, S. J., author of "Christian Life and Worship," a text used in religion classes here, as one of the principal speakers.

An official diocesan committee of priests making a study of the liturgy will be in charge of seminars treating the liturgy in the home, parish and community.

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It's an everyday date then—starting Monday morning at 8:45. Meet you at 770 on the dial.

President Gives Annual Report

The Annual Report of the President covering the year beginning June 15, 1941, will soon be released. In addition to the President's statement, there are reports from the other officers, departmental directors, and heads of college organizations.

The report is divided into three parts, the Faculty, the Student Body, and Public Relations sections. The past year has seen many new staff changes and new appointments. Outstanding in the activities of the Faculty was the inauguration of a radio program over Station WTMV, which consisted of a series of ten talks on "The Role of the College Women in the Present Crisis." During the year, members of the faculty attended meetings of twenty-three learned and educational societies, participated in some of them with demonstrations and papers and in holding offices. Attention is called to the first Faculty Day held on September 13, 1940.

An important advance in curriculum was the establishment of the Tuesday evening classes for the purpose of providing college and practical subjects for the Alumnae and residents of Webster Groves and vicinity.

Reports from the library show significant achievements such as: installation of twelve sections of steel stacks and an increase in the number of books to 20,475. The Placement Bureau made eighteen placements. The demand for girls has been in excess of the number available.

Enrollment figures indicate an increase of 12 per cent over 1939 with a total of 405 students from twelve states and three foreign countries. Of special interest is the presence of five foreign students, two from Cuba, two from Puerto Rico, and one from Canada.

The Student Body took a very active part in the Jubilee Celebration, participated in many programs before various civic and professional clubs, and presented musical and radio programs.

In the field of Public Relations many important features were noted especially the Silver Jubilee Program commemorating the founding of Webster College in 1915. Special events connected with the celebration were given from November 7 to 11, 1940. An Endowment Fund amounting to \$13,000 was presented to the College by Alumnae and friends of the College.

A second important project in the field of Public Relations has been the presentation of a very able and competent group of artists and speakers headed by Rudolph Ganz, outstanding piano critic and orchestra conductor who spent two days on the campus. Other eminent speakers were the Reverend Francis X. Talbot, S. J., Miss Helen C. White, Dr. Emmet F. Hoctor, and Maurice Leahy.

In summarizing the report, the President has stated, "It is our primary purpose, therefore, to have Webster College not only as an institution of higher education of Webster Groves, St. Louis County and St. Louis, but also of the United States."

Sodality Notes

Mary C. Phelan

*"Heads, lifted high
Catholic Action our cry,
And the cross our only sword"*

Have you read JOT'S AND DOT'S? That's the Sodality Union publication. It is extremely informative to you as Sodalityists. Read it and keep up with the Sodality.

How many Webster girls will be at Fontbonne College next Sodality Sunday? You're going! Fine! We'll see you there. The attendance was good last time but it can be better.

There is a great field for conversion in the army camps throughout the country and the many active chaplains in these camps are anxious to fortify their religious instruction by furnishing the boys with religious articles. The Apostolic Committee will continue its drive for prayer books, rosaries, and magazines. Help us in this work by bringing those things which are so desperately needed.

At the last Union Sodality meeting Father Case mentioned something which should have aroused your interest. It was the "inner circle." The fact that it sounded so mysterious should have had some effect. Well, we visited the "inner circle" and found it more than worthwhile. The group is composed of Sodality leaders who come together once a week to hold a small meeting at which there is given a special meditation or mental exercise. The inquest or discussion then centers about the subject of the meditation. Interested? Then, why not visit the "inner circle"?

The Poor Souls are awaiting their release from the cleansing fires of Purgatory and their admission to the sight of their Divine Master. Your Masses, visits, prayers, aspirations all help the Poor Souls to attain their end sooner. During November—HELP THE POOR SOULS.

Library Committee Meets To Discuss Current Problems

The first library committee meeting of the year was held on Wednesday, October 24, with Mr. John D. Campbell acting as chairman.

Problems of the library, and means by which the library can best serve its purpose were discussed. The results of the discussion were drawn up for presentation to the faculty members at their next regular meeting.

Resident Students Hold Coffee Hour For Faculty

Coffee was served in the Pink Room to the boarders and the faculty after the formal dinner Wednesday, October 22. Each faculty member was escorted by a student to the affair. These coffee hours are regular ones, being held two or three times during the school year. Mary Catherine Morgan and Margie and Mary Prinster entertained with music and songs.

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Athletics

By Ro Brennan

The Riding Club held its first meeting on Monday, October 27, to decide the most convenient time for riding. With this information, Rita Jo Gauvin, the Manager of the Club, has selected the stable. She has made arrangements with the Missouri Stables where instructions are given to beginners and advanced riders. The Missouri Stables have an indoor arena where riding may be continued even when the weather is inclement. If any of you are interested in the Riding Club and have not contacted Rita Jo, she would be glad to have you do so immediately.

Bernice Bussman is anxious to organize a Bowling Club. Many of you have bowled before and would like to become more adept at knocking down the tempins. Others have never set foot in an alley but would like to learn something of the art. Whether you are an old hand at the game or a tyro, Bussie would like to see all of you who are itching to "score a strike" as soon as possible.

Catholic Literature Distributed At Stores

An outlet for Catholic literature in drug and "five-and-ten" stores has been promised by Samuel Lowe and Vincent Hirten, New York publishers, who have advised the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., author and editor of *The Queen's Work* here, national Sodality organ, that his new booklet for children, "Meet My Family," would be distributed through these media, as well as other channels.

Father Lord also has completed "Some Notes on Guidance for Parents," a full sized book; and a pamphlet, "Don't Be A Liar," an up-to-the-minute discussion of lies.

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**NON-CATHOLIC
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ON THE MASS**

A pamphlet on the Mass, edited by a non-Catholic, is available at The Queen's Work, American central office of the Sodality of Our Lady. Entitled "For the Visitor at Mass," the booklet was written by a priest, Rev. Richard Ginder of Zelenople, Pa.

To make certain it would be clear to non-Catholics, for whom it primarily was written, the manuscript was turned over to a non-Catholic, Capt. Herbert T. Johnson, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., for editing.

"Intellectual curiosity," explains Father Ginder, "is the first gauge of intelligence, and the cultured man owes it to himself to dispel any ignorance or errors regarding a practice as common today as the Mass and to acquire as much first hand information as possible about the Catholic Church, which has had so vast an influence on humanity throughout the centuries."

STEINBICKER ON CBS

Dr. Paul G. Steinbicker, assistant professor of government at St. Louis University, participated in a four-way discussion on "The Attitude of the Midwest in International Relations" over a nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System radio hookup, originating at Station KMOX, Saturday, November 1, 6 to 6:30 p. m.

Other participants were Thad Snow, Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne and Kenneth Teasdale.

IRC Discusses Economic Problems At Meeting

The International Relations Club met in the Council room on Monday evening, November 3, at seven o'clock. A paper, "Latin America—Its Economic Importance to the Democracies and the Dictatorships," was given by Kathie O'Regan. Helen Thurmond and Enid Davila were discussion leaders.

Topics announced for the remainder of the meetings were: "Japan and the Problems of Her Far Eastern Expansion"; "Nazi Economy"; "The Plan of the United States for Post-War Economy"; and "The Economy of the Christian State".

Conclave Guest



Betty Buddy, social director and assistant dean of women at Webster College, who presented to the Conclave at its meeting last Tuesday evening a plan whereby closer social relationship could be fostered among the students of the University and its corporate colleges: Webster, Maryville, and Fontbonne.

Miss Buddy Addresses St. Louis U. Conclave

Miss Betty Buddy, social director of Webster College, was the guest of the St. Louis University Conclave at its meeting, held before the Leaders Banquet at the Medical School.

Miss Buddy outlined a program which would bring about a closer relationship between the University and its corporate colleges, stressing the fact that Webster and the other colleges have campuses which would provide means of entertainment and recreational facilities for the out-of-town students of the University.

Helen Ritter, Student Government president, was also present at the meeting.

FATHER OLIERST OF ROME GIVES TALK

A Passionist father, the Very Reverend Bonaventure Olierst, of St. Giovanni Paolo, Rome, visited Webster, October 23.

After a luncheon at the College, Father told a group of faculty members and students about his recent experiences. He is the first consulor of his order, and because of conditions in Europe, was sent to America. For the last eight months Father Olierst was in Mexico, attempting to reclaim property which belonged to the Passionists before the Communistic regimes there. Father also told of his experiences aboard the liner, Washington, when it was threatened by a German submarine in June, 1940.

Father Olierst was accompanied to the college by the Very Reverend Malcolm La Valle, rector of the Passionist monastery, Normandy, Mo.

On Thursday evening, November 6, Father Olierst returned to Webster and spoke to the faculty and students of his experiences abroad.

Father Dowling Addresses Senior Personnel Classes

Father Edward Dowling, S. J. of the Queen's Work is conducting two personnel classes for the seniors. The first class was held on Thursday, November 6; the second will be held on Thursday, November 13. The topic for the classes is "The Place of the Catholic College Girl in National Defense."

Father Dowling, associate editor of *The Queen's Work* has been active during late years in advocating the adoption of the merit

plan in the city government.

Father Dowling is second speaker to conduct personnel classes for the seniors. The first four senior personnel meetings of the term were conducted by Dr. Donovan, who spoke on "The Duties of Catholic College Graduates in Community Life."

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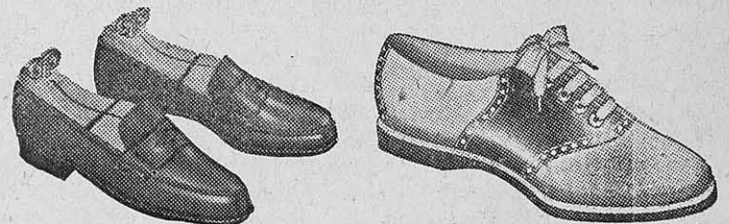
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Your Christmas
Novena

Bi-Weekly Newspaper Webster College

Vol. XVIII

Webster Groves, Mo., Friday, December 5, 1941

Number 4

K. C. Selected for Educational Meet

According to reports that have been received from Mother Edwarda, the Superior General of the Sisters of Loretto now at the Motherhouse in Nerinx, Kentucky, preliminary plans have already been completed for the Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto to be held at Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Missouri on December 27-29, 1941.

The officers of the Conference include Mother Edwarda, general chairman; Sister Matthew Marie, principal of Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Mo., general secretary; Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri, chairman of the general sessions; Dr. Paul Ketrick, president of Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colorado, chairman of the division of colleges; Sister Mary Lourde, instructor at the Loretto Junior College, Nerinx, Kentucky; chairman of the division of secondary schools; Sister Mary Urban, supervisor of elementary schools conducted by the Sisters of Loretto, Nerinx, Kentucky, chairman of the division of elementary schools; and Sister Mary Leon, educational supervisor of the elementary schools of Missouri; Webster Groves, Missouri, secretary of the division of elementary schools.

General sessions will be held on Sunday morning, December 28 and on Monday morning, December 29. Divisional meetings will be held in the afternoon of December 28 and 29.

Among those who have accepted invitations to speak are the Most Reverend Edwin O'Hara, D. D., bishop of Kansas City; Right Reverend Monsignor J. V. McKay, Kansas City, Missouri; and Reverend J. H. Murphy, diocesan superintendent of schools, Kansas City, Missouri.

Loretto Players to Give Nativity Play in Little Theatre

The Loretto Players, under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, assisted by C. Carroll and M. C. Phelan, will present *Come Let Us Adore Him* in the Webster College Little Theater on Tuesday evening, December 16.

The play, written by Victor Starbuck, received its name from the old Christmas hymn, *Venite Adoremus*. The time is the present and the past; it is this moment and two thousand years ago.

The Choral Club of Webster College, under the direction of Sister M. Paula, will provide the musical background for this production.

Natalie Allison, Former Instructor is Engaged

At a bridal shower given in honor of Mary Jane Houlihan on Sunday, November 16, Natalie Allison, the hostess, announced her engagement to Edward Dowd, a senior at St. Louis University Law School.

Miss Allison was a member of the class of 1940. Following her graduation she held a fellowship to St. Louis University and taught freshman English at Webster College.

FRENCH NEWS SHEET MAKES APPEARANCE ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

The first issue of *La Voix*, publication of *Le Cercle Francais*, appeared on Nov. 5: Miss Dolores Rakers is the editor, assisted by Georgette Mercier.

The issue consisted of a single mimeographed sheet in which all articles were written in French. The contributors to the column were Georgette Mercier, Margaret Robinson, Betty Burke, Dolores Quinlan and Cecelia Beine.

La Voix was first published four years ago. Last year publication was suspended. The next issue of *La Voix* will appear on Dec. 17, and will be a two-page issue.

Freshman Class Elect Their Officers and Representatives

The Freshmen Class on Nov. 11, elected Pat Kenoyer, president, and Mary Fran Lottes, representative to the Student Government Board. The other officers are Marie Vlatkovich, vice-president; Margaret Herring, secretary; Jean Kleekamp, treasurer; and Kay Grant, C. S. M. C. representative.

Miss Kenoyer and Miss Lottes were officially installed as members of the Board at the Student Association meeting, Nov. 14.

Laird Addresses Sigma Tau Theta On Vitamins

On Thursday evening, November 27, Dr. Frederic Laird, a former member of the faculty of Webster College, who was head of the chemistry department lectured on vitamins to the members of Sigma Tau Theta, a club composed of students interested in chemistry, biology, and dietetics.

Dr. Laird opened his lecture with a general discussion of various types of food and their nutritional values. He pointed out that even though our diet contained enough of the essential food constituents, such as carbohydrates, proteins, fats, and minerals, the diet was not adequate without the very necessary Vitamins. "Vitamins," said Dr. Laird, "are the substances which keep us ticking"; they are the factors which control the equilibrium in various vital reactions.

He continued his discussion by treating each of the Vitamins in their alphabetical order. First, he spoke of Vitamin A, the lack of which causes the failure of young organisms to grow. Vitamin B1 which has been so much publicized lately was next discussed. Beri-beri, a disease prevalent in Oriental countries, is caused by the lack of this vitamin. B1 is also administered to increase the visual efficiency of night aviators. A lack of Vitamin B2, formerly known as Vitamin G, is the cause of pellagra, a disease common in the South which is characterized by skin lesions and lethargy. Vitamin D is the essential factor in proper bone formation and thus prevents rickets. Dr. Laird did not stress Vitamin E, the anti-sterility vitamin, since there is very little evidence of its effect-

(Continued on Page Three)

Faculty Attend 47th Gov. Meeting

Webster College was well represented at the 47th Annual National Conference on Government of the National Municipal League held November 17, 18, 19, at the Hotel Chase.

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, was present as well as Sister M. Georgetta, dean of studies, Sister M. Flaget, dean of women, Sister M. Borromeo, registrar, Sister Mary Louise, director of the department of English, Sister M. Roberta, director of the French department and Sister M. Ethelbert, who heads the Spanish department.

The Honorable William Dee Becker, Mayor of St. Louis, made the address of welcome. The public was invited to attend all the sessions of the convention.

The purpose of the National Municipal League and all its co-operating organizations—the Governmental Research Association, the National Association of Civic Secretaries, and the Proportional Representation League, in holding these annual conventions is to discuss problems and questions pertinent to the day with reference to furthering better government by all the means at hand.

Subjects ranging from *Developing Better Citizens to Streamlining Our Countries to Settling Local Labor Disputes to The Breakdown of Local Government in United States Army Camp Areas* were discussed to advantage.

Among the prominent speakers were the following:

Dr. George H. Gallup, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion, whose name is a household word, spoke on the subject, *Drafting the Nation's Brain Power*; Miss Caroline Haslett, Chairman, British Association of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who told those present about *War-Time Training for Women*; President C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, the past president of the Municipal League, who made the address, *Your Community, The Key to Democracy*.

Of special concern to our youth were the plans formulated at one of the sessions to inaugurate a city-wide campaign to stimulate an interest in the holding of a State Constitutional Convention to remedy the antiquated machinery now operating in our state government.

ERIC GILL'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY MERITS GALLERY AWARD

The Catholic Literary Award of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors was voted on by the Board of Governors at their fall meeting at Campion House, in New York City. Sister Mary Joseph, S. L., founder and director of the Gallery, was present at the meeting and the Chairman of the Board, the Reverend Francis X. Talbot, S. J., presided.

The best book of 1940 written by a Catholic was voted to be the *Autobiography* of Eric Gill. This vote was taken by the Board of Governors of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors on works by Gallery members for the Annual Award of the Gallery. With a membership of three hundred the Gallery comprises Catholic au-

Sodality Reception Scheduled For Feast of Immaculate Conception

ARCHBISHOP LAMY'S CRUCIFIX PRESENTED TO SISTER MARY JOSEPH

The crucifix belonging to Archbishop Lamy of Santa Fe, well known for his apostolic labors and through the pages of Willa Cather's book, "Death Comes to the Archbishop," was given to Sister Mary Joseph, S. L., director of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, by Doran Hurley, on behalf of the members of the Gallery. The presentation was made by Madam Sigrid Undset at a literary salon in honor of Sister Mary Joseph, on November 9th, at the home in New York City of Miss Catherine Neale, New York representative of the Gallery.

The Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross labored with Archbishop Lamy in his mission territory and it is significant that his crucifix should, many years later, be given to a member of that order, which embodies in her work the pioneer spirit that established the Church in the West.

Mr. Hurley spoke a few words expressing the significance of the gift to this Sister of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross and each of the clergy present blessed the crucifix for her.

Nerinx Hall To Present Plays

Marie Kientzy, a member of the Loretto Players of Webster College, is directing *The Nativity*, one of the three Christmas plays to be presented by Nerinx Hall on December 22, in the Webster College auditorium. The cast includes Mary Kilcoyne, Mildred Berry, Ruth Mount, Lois Heiple and Margaret Mary Dempsey.

Two modern plays, *Catching Up With Christmas* and *Christmas Lost and Found*, will be directed by Miss Hope Glastris, speech teacher at Nerinx. Members of the cast of *Catching Up With Christmas* are Kay Lovely, Mary Jeanne Johnston, Lucille Fehlig, Helen Kockham and Justice Johnson. The cast for *Christmas Lost and Found* has not yet been made.

thors of note and a special group of outstanding merit designated the Academy which will ultimately number forty immortals, in the manner of the French Academy. There are at present thirty-seven Academy members.

The death of Eric Gill precludes the formal presentation of the Award which is to be an annual occasion of note in Gallery activities. The Award is honorary and in the form of a scroll specially designed for the Gallery. This scroll bearing the name of the author and the date of the Award, which will be the Feast of Christ the King, the last Sunday of October in each year, will be sent to the widow of Eric Gill through the Devin-Adair Company.

The class of '45 will be received into the Sodality of Our Lady Monday, December 8, in the Webster Chapel. Father Thomas J. Cahill, C. M., chaplain of Webster College and professor of Religion, will officiate at the ceremony. At this ceremony the freshmen will officially become members of the Sodality. After the ceremony, the freshman representative to the Students' Spiritual Council, Rosemary Rowie, will be entitled to take part in meetings of the board.

December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, is the traditional day chosen for Sodality reception at Webster. The freshmen are expected to spend the interim between the opening of school and this date studying the organization of the Sodality and preparing themselves to be worthy members.

The reception ceremony, itself, is historical, dating back to the sixteenth century. The freshmen will answer questions pertaining to the Sodality and recite the Act of Consecration to Our Lady. Then, kneeling at the altar rail, each will receive the medal of Our Lady.

After Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament all the Sodalists will attend breakfast in the cafeteria. Kathie O'Regan is chairman of the committee in charge of the breakfast and table decorations.

The Sodality at Webster is a member of the St. Louis Sodality Union and is affiliated with the Prima Primaria in Rome.

Mnsgr. Dooley Talks to Assembly

At the regular assembly period on Monday, December 1, Monsignor Peter J. Dooley spoke to the student body on "Damien, the Leper."

Monsignor Dooley, in his introduction, sketched the history of leprosy from pre-Biblical times, its geographical distribution thru the world, the physical appearance of the disease, and the work being done by doctors at the present time for the cure of leprosy.

In the course of his talk, Monsignor Dooley described the physical aspect of the leper colony on Molokai, its early history, the work of Father Damien, the assistance given him by Brother Joseph Dutton and Mother Mary Ann, and the present state of the colony.

Monsignor Dooley, who is pastor of the Church of Our Holy Redeemer, Webster Groves, and dean of St. Louis County, has twice visited Hawaii. On his last trip there, in the summer of 1940, he obtained permission to visit the leper colony on Molokai, and while there met Brother Joseph Dutton, Father Damien's assistant.



THE WEB

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EDITOR.....Marie Neville
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Mary Catherine Phelan
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Our Lady

It annoys us just a little bit to find that because our date of publication is near the beautiful feast of December 8, that we are "expected" to do an editorial with the Blessed Virgin Mary as the subject. Annoys us, we say, because we do not like to do the "expected." Annoys us too, because we are not doing it because it is "expected" but because we want to. After all, Mary is lovely, beautiful, and gracious and who doesn't welcome such a theme in these ugly, unkind, and ungracious days?

But how say what we feel about Mary? We can't write adequately of our Lady. We didn't write, because it was expected. And we can't write what should be expected. And so we dedicate the unwritten songs in our hearts to her, summing them up in a song we find still on our lips. "There aren't words!"

Unpatriotic

Let us begin warning you that we are going to sound unpatriotic. You see, unfortunately we think "The Star Spangled Banner" is an impractical song. It was not so bad when we sang it a couple of times a year—but of late the thing is becoming almost as popular as God Bless America.

It started with the movies when an intermission was introduced at which everyone stood and sang the national anthem. Concerts, operas, baseball games, roller rinks, etc., all fell in line. Finally we fell. No longer singing the school song (which was bad enough) we now give forth at each assembly, with slightly strained voices, our own "Star Spangled Banner."

That is the state of affairs as we see it. Now the question is, why is this so? Whence this sudden fervor of patriotism? America is undoubtedly the best place in the world in which to live. But we always thought that. America is the land of the free and the home of the brave. We were always aware of that, too. There is a war over in Europe. We are quite aware of that—as a matter of fact we've been aware of it a little over two years. Why then all this noise and hand-over-heart business?

Now let us get to what we're really trying to say. Instead of so much lip-service—that doesn't mean a thing—why don't we do something practical for our country? Instead of spreading war fever, why don't we counteract it? Instead of getting saturated with "my country," "America the free," "home of the brave," why don't we do something to make this land live up to those high ideals.

Our suggestion is that we cut out "The Star Spangled Banner" and the pledge of allegiance at assemblies. We advocate talks on inflation and other things that are threatening the peace of the United States within. And we advocate keeping a sane and level head during this European upheaval.

The Bill of Rights

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Bill of Rights will be celebrated with great public pomp on December 15. President Roosevelt, Mayor La Guardia, and Howard Chandler Christy are three who by their recent activities positively guarantee it. We thoroughly agree that the event is worth celebrating, but we wonder if the Bill of Rights is not fast becoming just another document cherished only by antiquarians. In a defense-ridden country, official and private opinion tends more and more to deny complete freedom of action in accordance with the Bill to the individual citizen.

Latane might have added a long chapter to his "History of American Foreign Policy" last week when the President apologized to the Government of the Republic of Chile for an article appearing in TIME magazine. The chapter might have discussed this new precedent in our foreign policy and its consequences to the Freedom of the Press won for the United States by Bill of Rights. When the leaders of any country publicly apologizes for the printed opinions of their citizens, they assume for their government full responsibility for those statements. Since the Chilean incident, any country with a grievance against our press, just or unjust, can demand of the President an apology. Perhaps we can now expect that Freedom of the Press will have to be dropped from the Bill of Rights "for the duration." And Government censorship, no matter how innocuous, is a sad thing for any country.

Echoes Of The Halls

By Maggie Orson Welles Ward

Because you are all so appreciative and

Because I have such gratitude in my heart and

Because I wish to repay you with this magnificent gesture and

Because God made you mine, I'm going to present to you a preview of the first scene of my latest play. The title is *Dear Heart* and the play is dedicated to M. Grant on account of I stole the plot from her.

Briefly the plot is this. Bill, a writer, loves Kathie, his fiancée and Ned, his illustrator. Kathie hates Ned because she thinks he is after Bill's money and vice versa for the same reason. These two spend their time trying to prove to Bill what a rat the other one is. (Marian hasn't figured out the end yet.)

Act I

Scene I: Bill's Office

Kathie: (Sitting across from Bill)

What do you like about me, Bill?

Bill: (Sitting across from Kathie)

I don't know. I think it's your brassy stare.

Kathie: (Estatically) Oh Bill!

(Pause)

Bill: What do you like about me? (Long staring pause.)

Kathie: I don't know darling—it's—there's—oh—I don't know.

(This is beginning to sound like our Ethics class.)

Enters Ned feeling 8 feet tall and a little to the left.

Ned: Lemme tell you. I'll make it truthful—and very short.

(Remember, he thinks she's after Bill's money.)

Kathie: Ye Gods, let's eat.

Ned: Oh, I'm sho shorry dear, but I can't right now. I just mush talk to Bill, ol' boy.

Kathie: I was not including you in that invitation as you well know. Come on, Bill, let's go.

Bill: Suppose you powder up and I'll meet you in 10 minutes in the lobby, eh?

Kathie: Oh, very well. See you later.

Bill: Good bye, darling.

(She goes out.)

Ned: (Dramatically) Good bye, my love.

(Pause)

Bill: Look at you—you, you heap. What's the matter with you? Socially, you're a mess.

Really there isn't one thing you care about, except me and well, gin.

Ned: (Gloomily) Who's she?

Bill: I'm serious!

Ned: Well, I'm not! Anyway you're wrong about my not caring for anything. I'm passionately fond of Italy. I've never been fond of Italy. I've never been there, but I fell in love with it at first sight. Blah, Blah, etc.

(Continued Next Year)

How about it folks! Do I have a gold mine here or do I? Hmm, I wonder how many offers I'll get. Maybe they'll want me to play the lead, too.

Former Web Editor

Announces Marriage

Miss Eugenia Harter, '41, former editor of *The Web* and president of the Webster College Classical Club, on November 20 announced her marriage to Mr. Daniel Ready which took place at St. Pius Rectory, July 7th, a month after her graduation from Webster.

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Caught In The Web

by ANAINE

Because of the unprecedented success of previous "Caught in the Web", we this week turn our attention back to you-dear fellow students. Although we tried our best to lift you from the degradation of the gossip column, we have decided that all things being equal (we still have a hangover from those literary endeavors) we really should record for posterity at least, those "exciting" events in the lives of the Webster girls.

Did you ever hear how Fat Ritter, class of '42, broke her ankles? One morning in the spring of '39, Helen, harkening to her alarm, jumped out of bed—anti-climatic, ain't it?

Or about the time Betty Burke, athletic advisor, and chairman of open houses missed her solo with the Ballet Russe because of a leaky sinus. Here's a good one told by Kurly's mother on Kurly. When Marion was a baby, and a beautiful baby (her hair was just a "mass of little ringlets") and then along came diphtheria. Poor Mae suffered so - need we say more? And do you know that Marie, of that Xie-Smithie triangle, recited word for word at

the age of three "Now I lay me down to sleep" at her Mother's knee? (If you don't understand it, scan it)"

We've been saving this one. Eileen Hasteley, sister of the Miss Hasteley of radio fame and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hasteley, missed the bride's bouquet, while attending the wedding of her sister at which she was bridesmaid.

Have you heard that Maggie Ward, beloved sister, has six beloved brothers, Maurice, Gilbert, John, Joe, Dick, and Bill. Two in the army, two in marriage and two in the home.

Among the blighted events of youth was the failure of June Judge Kavanaugh, cousin, sister, daughter, and grand daughter—to make her debut. Unfortunately, the night before the eventful day June mistook Dyanshine for peroxide—ain't it a shame about June?

We the authors of this illustrious endeavor in the field of journalistic art have answered the calls of our pupils in recording for you facts, fictitious or otherwise, in the lives of your fellow students.

TOWSER "WHO?"
TOWSER THE TURTLE

By Ruth Reisert

Of what do you usually think when the word "Towser" is brought to your mind? To most people the first idea is that of some particular type of dog whether he be big or little, skinny or fat, or any other dimension. The connotation is that of a dog.

This connotation however does not necessarily mean that to the people in or around the G. F. at Webster College.

Towser, if by this time you have been wondering, is a turtle—yes, a turtle, a real, live one. He is rather average in size and color, but definitely not in personality. Towser has a personality all his own.

He has been living at Webster now for about two years, and, in case you have never heard him speak in that familiar southern accent, he is from New Orleans. He was a souvenir from that fair city when Webster College went on tour there two years ago.

Up until some time ago, anyone wishing to, could plainly see whence he had come by the printed souvenir seal he carried with him on his flat surface, but some one particularly fond of him sympathized with him and removed that seal.

Towser also performs when the prize is food of some sort. He will stick his head way out of his shell and grab for the food. That's what the atmosphere around here has done for Towser. Now he's educated.

But just in case anyone ever tries to tell you that Towser is a dog, don't believe it, for Towser is the turtle that lives at Webster College.

Journalism Instructor Married November 18

The marriage of Miss Martha Stannard and Mr. Paul A. Tredway took place in the Church of the Annunziata on November 18. Mr. Tredway has been instructor in journalism at Webster since 1940. He received his A. B. degree from St. Louis University in 1934, and since that time has been on the staff of the *Globe-Democrat*. Mrs. Tredway is society editor of the same paper.

Sisters Visit Webster During Thanksgiving

During the Thanksgiving holidays Webster College received visits from two former members of the Webster community. Sister Anthony Marie, now a member of the faculty of St. Mary's Academy, Denver, Colorado, formerly head of the dramatics department here, and Sister Juliene, formerly procurator at Webster, now stationed at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado, were guests of the Sisters.

Sister Flaget, dean of women, and Sister Mariella, directress of Nerinx Hall made a short visit to Loretto Academy, Louisville, Kentucky, on their way to the Motherhouse at Loretto, Kentucky, where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays.

Senior Speech Student Appears At College Club

Marie Finke of the class of '42 of Webster College was invited to give a reading of *The White Cliffs of Dover*, by Alice Duer Miller, before the College Club on Tuesday afternoon November 18.

Miss Finke, a speech major, last year received the Shakespearean Tercentenary Society Award for her interpretation of Viola in Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. Miss Finke was formerly a student at Visitation Academy where she took part in dramatic activities.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
Open House, to publicly present the Choral Room. From seven till nine.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
Sodality Mass, Reception of Freshmen and breakfast.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
Open Forum, "Certitude in an Uncertain World," the Very Reverend Sylvester Juergens, S.M., Provincial, Society of Mary, speaker. College Auditorium—8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
Christmas Banquet for resident students in the student's dining room.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
Annual Christmas Play by the Loretto Players, Little Theatre.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
Annual Christmas Banquet in the cafeteria, Loretto Hall.

Around The Colleges

By Marline Ruemping

What every writer dreams about:

"Whatever trouble Adam had, No man in days of yore, Could say when Adam told a joke, I've heard that one before."
—The Pelican.

Then there was the health teacher who asked, after a report on iron in the blood, "Does it say anything about priorities?"

And speaking of priorities: Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief—no go nowadays. Darn these zippers, anyway.
—The Mount Mirror

If you notice signs:
ESCORT BUREAU
OUT TO LOUNGE

LYNN FONTANNE
OUT TO LUNT'S

U. S. MARINE BRANCH
OUT TO LAUNCH

KU KLUX KLAN
OUT TO LYNCH

FENCER'S A. C.
OUT TO LUNGE

—The Tatler
Assorted (very assorted) daffynitions (very daffy):

L XXX Love and Kisses.

—The Rambler
A date—Cokes.
A blind date—A wad of gum with crew cut and saddle shoes who never forgets that he's the answer to all maiden's prayers.

—The Mount Mirror

Buccaneer—Corn costing \$12 a dozen.

Paradox—Two physicians.
—La Salle Collegian

Tea—Giggle, Gabble, gobble, git.

—The Tatler

Poetry always seems to pop up: The rain it falleth on the just And also on the unjust fella, But mostly on the just because The unjust steals the just's umbrella.

—Marquette Tribune
To be reflected on Saturday Morning:

A campus is a place that's very pretty until it's compulsory.
The Mount Mirror

We won't say this sounds familiar, but you know:

As one college girl said to another: "I have an uncomfortable feeling we're not being followed."

—The Pelican

"Well, it looks like I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the drain.

—St. Mary Fagot's

English Class Attends Lecture at Art Museum

On Wednesday afternoon, November 25, the members of English class in Literary Criticism visited the Art Museum to hear a lecture on romanticism and classicism in art. The field trip was made in order to establish the relationship between the romantic and classic movements in art and literature.

Freshman Music Student Sketches Musical History of Family for Web

By Dolores Rakers

"I'm quite a conglomeration," said our Ingeborg d'Alquen upon being interviewed. "My Christian name is Swedish and my last name, Spanish; I was born in Germany, but I'm an American citizen." However, in spite of this seeming confusion, Ingeborg can trace her ancestry to the twelfth century in Spain, and the d'Alquen family can produce documents from 1600 to prove its unbroken lineage. The family has its own coat of arms, which consists of Spanish insignia and dates to the twelfth century.

Throughout its history, the family has been musically inclined, and various members have distinguished themselves as musicians. Two of the ancestors, Peter Cornelius Johann and Frederick d'Alquen, have gained places in Grove's *Dictionary of Music and Musicians*. The former, born in Arnsberg, Westphalia, 1795, was a doctor by profession, and studied music as a hobby. After a time, he gave up his medical practice and devoted himself entirely to musical composition. His compositions and songs were received with enthusiasm. The younger Frederick, who lived during the years 1810-1887, was a teacher of music at Brussels. At the outbreak of war in 1830, he retired to London, and there wrote several compositions for violin and piano-forte.

Ingeborg's grandfather, who died recently at the age of 81, upheld the family tradition to his last days. Until the time of his death, he was an instructor in piano, and organist in his parish church at Hoinkhausen, Germany. He handed down his musical heritage to his children. From him Ingeborg's father received his instruction in piano.

But the d'Alquen family can boast of celebrities other than musical. One of its ancestors, Carolina d'Alquen, 1827-1888, was a lady-in-waiting to Queen Victoria.

Nerinx Hall Honor Roll Announced by Directress

The Nerinx Hall honor roll, as recently announced by Sister Mariella, directress, includes the following girls who have received first honors: Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, Mary Kilcoyne, Mary Ann Mollman, Kay Lovely, Catherine Dreyer, Gloria Gayou, Mary Clare Gerling, Pamela Hoffman, Muriel Hoogstraet, Peggy Johnston, Mary Ann Coghill, Pat Andrews, Dolores Burke, Isabel Ceriotti, Alice Menkhus and Tessie Lou Richards.

Requirements for first honors are 90% average and A in neatness, observance, politeness and application.

Father O'Malley Celebrates Annual Nov. Alumnae Mass

The annual Alumnae Mass was offered in the Chapel of All Saints at Webster on Sunday, Nov. 16. The Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, was the celebrant and guest speaker.

One hundred and forty-two reservations were made for the Mass. At the breakfast, which was served in the College cafeteria, one hundred and thirty-seven alumnae were present.

The Alumnae Mass is offered for the repose of the souls of deceased alumnae and their families each November.

The d'Alquens were originally from Spain, but through the centuries they migrated to various lands. Most of them settled in Germany, but a few traveled to France, England and the United States. Ingeborg's immediate family is the only one of that name in the United States. Two aunts have taken up residence here, but they are married. With Ingeborg's younger sister, the d'Alquen name will die out in this country, for the American d'Alquens number no boys among their heirs.

Ingeborg herself was born in Dusseldorf, Germany. She came to the United States at the age of six. Soon after her arrival, she began the study of music under her father—a method traditional in the d'Alquen line. After completing her elementary school education, she entered Arcadia College, Arcadia, Missouri, where for four years, along with her regular high-school course, she continued the study of music. During her senior year, she performed the duties of organist for religious services at the College. She was also editor of the *Vox Arcadiensis*, the school paper. In addition to this, she received also in June a diploma from the Strassberger Conservatory of Music, Saint Louis. In September she entered Webster as a member of the Freshman Class with a major in music. She is pursuing studies in piano.

This twentieth century d'Alquen speaks both German and English fluently and is now studying French at Webster.

Her hobbies are ice-skating, ping pong, and writing, and her ambition is to be a concert pianist. Her favorite composer is Liszt and her "pet" selection, Debussy's *Clair de Lune*. When asked her attitude toward modern music, Ingeborg replied, "I like swing for relaxation and recreation, but in my serious moments, I definitely prefer classical music."

Students Hold Reception For Parents In Social Hall

The students of Webster College were hosts to their parents at a reception held in Social Hall on November 18, from four to six. The purpose of the reception was to acquaint the parents with the school and faculty.

Marie Finke was general chairman of the affair. She was assisted by members of the student association. Those pouring were Charlotte McCann, Ann O'Donnell, Susan Monti, Helen Thurmond, Margaret Ward, Marion Klees, and Mary Eileen Mansefield.

Freshman Drama Students Put On Annual Production

The Freshman Dramatics class of Webster College presented *Dark Wind* and *Accent on Revenge*, two one act plays, in the Webster College Little Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 P. M. The cast of *Dark Wind* included Ann Young, Mary Lou Fitz Gibbon, Angela Whitner, and Katherine Fleming. The cast of *Accent on Revenge* was Daisy Gray, Evelyn O'Sullivan, Sylvia Horning, Katherine Fleming, Kathryn Mitchell, Betty Orr, and Nancy Maruca.

Two members of senior dramatics and play production classes, Mary E. Baker and Marie Kientzy, directed the plays.

Big Sister Little Sister Circus Party

The Big Sisters gave their annual party for the Little Sisters on November 25. The party this year was based on a circus theme. A typical circus meal of hot dogs and potato salad was served in the cafeteria at 6 o'clock. Afterward, Big and Little Sisters, dressed as clowns, bareback riders, strong men, fat women and water-boys were entertained in Social Hall by some of the Big Sisters. After the program, there was dancing to the music of the nickelodeon.

Mary Louise Fitzgibbon, '42, was in charge of arrangements for the party. Lorraine Knese, '42, was in charge of refreshments.

GRADS BRIDAL PARTIES GUESTS OF THE COLLEGE

During the last several weeks, true to an old tradition here at Webster, several alumnae have visited the college with their bridal parties.

Two of these, both from the class of '40, chose Thanksgiving Day for the ceremony. Mildred Peters was married to Lawrence A. Lohe, while Mary Jane Houlihan became Mrs. Robert McCarthy. November 22 was the date for the marriage of Marion Rogles to Orval Joseph Lindell. Another November wedding was that of Mary Ethel Durning to Paul Jacobi.

Still another bridal group was unable to visit Webster only because of distance. This was the party of Roberta Irwin, who, on November 8, became the bride of William Lewis Warmington at Akron, Ohio.

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LAIRD ADDRESSES SIGMA TAU THETA ON VITAMINS

(Continued from Page One)

iveness in aiding human beings. And lastly, Dr. Laird explained the function of Vitamin K, the vitamin necessary in the process of coagulation of the blood. It, of course, was of especial interest to Webster students since it has only recently been isolated and synthesized by Dr. Doisy and his associates of St. Louis University.

Dr. Laird is a native of Vancouver, British Columbia. He received his B. S. in Chemical Engineering at the University of British Columbia, his M. S. at the University of Washington (Washington State), and his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin. He was the head of the chemical department of Webster College from 1931 to 1939. At that time, he entered the Medical School of St. Louis University where he received his M. D. in June, 1941. He is now interning at Desloge Hospital, St. Louis.

BEST
WISHES
for
THE WEB

JOHN F. KREY

Club Chat

International Relations

The International Relations Club will hold its third meeting of the semester in Council room in December. Rosalie Brennan will read a paper entitled *Japan and the Problem of Her Far-Eastern Expansion*. Rita Jo Gauvin and Catherine Carroll will lead the discussion. This meeting concludes the activities of the International Relations Club for the first semester. It will resume its activities next semester with a meeting in February.

Classical Club

Sigma Epsilon Rho, the college classical club, held its regular bi-weekly meetings on November 12, and November 26. The program presented on November 12 consisted of two papers by members of the club: *The Trial of Socrates*, by Marie Neville '42 and readings from *The Apology of Plato*, by Virginia Leicht '42.

On November 26 the program consisted of three papers: *Plato's Crito*, by Marjorie Reagan '43; and readings from *The Crito*, by Margaret Robinson '44; and *Plato on Art and Beauty*, by Marion Quigg '45. Discussion followed each of these presentations.

Spanish Club

This month there were many activities in the Spanish Club. First of all, there was the meeting held on Nov. 5. The truth or consequences game was greatly enjoyed, the questions concerned Spanish customs. The consequences were also in Spanish. The meeting was the first of a series to be planned by special committees and was a great success.

On November 26, a Spanish movie, "El Astro del Tango," was given at St. Louis University. Twenty-eight Webster girls attended. It was a romance and of course the girls enjoyed it in spite of the fact that they couldn't understand some of the words.

Senora Martinez de Guerrero visited Webster, November 24 and met many of the Spanish students.

The Spanish workshops are studying the cultural, social, political and economic history of the Latin American countries. Venezuela is the country which is being studied now.

The next meeting will be held on December 3. The committee in charge consists of Judy Biller, Helen Chickey, Mary Ann Henckler and Peggy Versen.

Senora de Guerrero of Argentina Discusses Education With Students

By Ciel Beine

Senora Martinez de Guerrero of Buenos Aires, Argentina, visited Webster College on November 24, after lecturing at Fontbonne College. Senora Martinez is touring the United States under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters of the United States.

When asked to compare South American education with that of North America, Senora Martinez replied that the systems were completely different. Elementary education in South America consists of the first five grades only, and is coeducational, whereas the secondary schools are not. In the universities, coeducation is again found.

All education is controlled by the state. Both government and private schools must have the same program, authorized by the government. The examinations are issued by the government. All schools are government inspected three times a year. To be official, a degree must be sanctioned by the state. There are no private universities. All are free.

The women of South America are taking a great interest in

studies, Senora Martinez said, especially philosophy. Fifty per cent of the students at general universities are women; in law schools, 9%; in medical school, 7%; in engineering, 3%.

Government schools have no official religion. Religious instruction is left to the parishes. Senora Martinez added that there has been a great advance in religious fervor since the Eucharistic Congress.

Those who come to South America to further the good neighbor policy evince more curiosity than friendship. They expect to be addressed in English, whereas they expect the South Americans to speak in English when they visit North America.

South Americans know well what is happening in North America by radio, cablegram and newspaper. They have American literature, translated into Spanish, and recordings of jazz and Negro songs. Argentina is a cosmopolitan country, having representatives from all races except the Negro and Indian.

Sociology Class Make Trip To St. Malachy's

Members of the Sociology classes were guests of Father McHattie, pastor of St. Malachy's Church, St. Louis, on Thursday, November 27. They inspected the recently organized school for negro children.

Established last September in a building that had been unoccupied for over twenty years, the school now has an enrollment of 215 pupils of whom one seventh are Catholics. In addition to free instruction, the children are given free lunches.

In commenting on the new school, Father McHattie said that he was sure many St. Louisans would take an active interest in his project if he had the time to publicize it but that at present he is too busy in redecorating and remodeling the school building to publicize it himself. Father said that he would be glad to receive donations of old newspapers, magazines, and clothing to be used for the benefit of his school children.

Chaplain Melies Talk at Assembly

Lieutenant Herbert Melies, Catholic chaplain at Jefferson Barracks, spoke to the student body in the College auditorium, on Monday, November 17, at the regular assembly period.

As chaplain at the barracks, it is Lieutenant Melies' duty to talk to the draftees as they come in, tell them the hours of religious services, and provide them with information concerning the privileges and duties of army life. Lieutenant Melies also visits the post hospital and the guard house for an hour each day.

In speaking of the religious aspect of army life, Lieutenant Melies stated that 90% of the men attend some religious service.

Father Lottus, assistant pastor of St. Ann's Church, and director of Catholic USO activities in the St. Louis archdiocese, was present at the assembly at which he extended his thanks for the cooperation given him by the College.

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Students Attend Annual Christmas Banquet

Sociology Class Entertains Sixty Colored Children

On Wednesday, December 17, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the sociology students of Webster College gave a Christmas party for sixty children at St. Malachy's School. Since their recent field trip to the newly-organized colored school, the Webster girls had been planning to return with Santa Claus during the Christmas season.

Pat Kerr and Margaret Knecht, acting as co-chairmen, made the arrangements for the transportation of the Websterites as well as for the Christmas tree and refreshments for the little negro children.

Earlier in the week, each Webster girl selected the name of a child from the list of names sent to Webster by Father McHattie, pastor of St. Malachy's Church, and purchased a toy or some article of clothing suitable to the age of that child. At the party, Santa Claus, in the person of Berenice Bussman, distributed the gifts.

Refreshments consisted of candy, cake, ice cream, and apples. A series of games was played by the students of both schools. For their share of the entertainment, the St. Malachy's pupils sang the favorite Christmas carols of their visitors.

HOLY HOUR REPLACES CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A Holy Hour was held in the Webster College Chapel on Monday morning, December 15, from 11:30 to 12:30. The services were conducted by the Reverend Alfred G. Thompson, pastor of St. Johns Church, and former superintendent of the St. Louis Diocesan schools.

The Holy Hour took the place of the traditional Christmas Assembly held at the last assembly before the holidays. The Holy Hour was considered a practical change because of the urgent need of prayers in the present world crisis. In his talk Father Thompson stressed the necessity of merging the Christmas spirit with devotion to country and the ideals of democracy.

Educational Meet In K.C. Cancelled

Because of the present war crisis and other situations connected with the national emergency, it has been officially announced through Mother M. Edwards, superior general, that the annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto scheduled for December 27-29 in Kansas City, Missouri will be cancelled.

Plans had already been completed for the Conference which was to be limited to administrators of the Loretto Schools. The Most Reverend Edwin O'Hara, D.D. Bishop of Kansas City; Right Reverend Monsignor J. V. McKay, Kansas City, Missouri and Reverend J. H. Murphy, diocesan superintendent of schools, Kansas City, Missouri had been engaged as guest speakers.



Special Message to Students and Their Parents

"With the United States at war, I feel it a duty to make known to the students and their parents through the facilities of *The Web* the position of College in the present crisis.

"Our students are asked to continue to manifest a normal interest in their studies and other activities; to remain in college until the time comes when it is considered best in view of the national emergency to act otherwise. Our students are also asked to be prepared to make sacrifices especially in those projects where considerable expense is involved. They are invited to place the money saved in defense and relief projects. They are also asked to take part in organized student programs under the direction of the faculty. The details will be worked out later.

"Pay a special regard for those who are near and dear

to you including the Sisters of Loretto and the Vincentian Fathers who are in Japanese-occupied China, and to your fathers, brothers and sweethearts in the armed forces. Pray that our country will be victorious against her enemies. Pray, too, that all the forces opposed to us will see the light of peace and justice. Remember, too, that in the days of reconstruction which will surely follow, we must look to the re-establishment of peace, order, and justice with the help of Almighty God.

"During the vacation days of Christmas season, keep in mind these thoughts and upon your return to Webster after the New Year be resolved to do everything in your power to aid our country in her supreme effort to save our democracy."

George F. Donovan, Pres.

Sister Eugene Observes Silver Jubilee As Nun

Sister Mary Eugene, instructor in art, celebrated her silver jubilee as a religious on December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Community Mass was celebrated by Rev. Thomas Cahill, C. M., chaplain. A Mass was celebrated for Sister at Holy Name Convent, Los Angeles, her former home, on the same day.

Sister Eugene, until her return to Webster last year, where she had formerly taught, was instructor in art at Diocesan High School, Los Angeles, California.

Women's Club Gives Regular Card Party

The Webster College Women's Club held its Christmas luncheon and card party on Monday afternoon, December 15, at 1:30 o'clock, in the Pink Room.

This affair, the last of its kind to be held before the second semester, was headed by Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. John Quinlan, as co-chairmen. The proceeds from the party will be given to the College.

SECOND SEMESTER PLANS INCLUDE NOTABLES

The New Year promises many varied and interesting programs including the regular student assembly and Open Forum. On January 11, Reverend Harold C. Gardiner, S. J., literary editor of *America*, will speak at the Open Forum on "Best Sellers and Why" On the following morning, Father Gardiner will speak to the students on another phase of this same subject.

Doran Hurley, noted Catholic author and lecturer will participate in the next Open Forum in February. Mr. Hurley is a member of The Gallery of Living Catholic Authors. Miss Maria Kuranko, noted Russian soprano, is engaged for a recital and lecture in February. John C. Montieth will give an illustrated lecture on "The Alps of America." More complete plans of the second semester's program will be released after the first of the year.

SANTA DROPS IN EARLY ON HOMEWARD--LOOKING STUDENTS

Nerinx Students Undertake Many Christmas Plans

Nerinx students, overflowing with Christmas spirit, have been working many hours overtime to speed up production on gifts for the poor at Christmas. They plan to fill about fifteen baskets with food, toys, clothing and notions.

The students themselves have made children's dresses, slips, and pajamas, and they have also repaired and painted used toys brought from home. Although the clothing and toys are school projects, the food is being taken care of through the individual classes.

The Nerinxites will also entertain the children from St. Mary's Orphanage and Ave Maria settlement on Wednesday afternoon December 23, with two short plays, *Catching Up with Christmas* and *The Nativity*.

After the plays Santa Claus will distribute to the youngsters stockings of fruit and candy from beneath the huge Christmas tree on the stage.

To close their charitable Christmas program they will carol on Christmas Eve in the vicinity of Webster for the benefit of the Red Cross Milk Fund.

SAM PEARCE SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY ON "THE RIVALS"

Mr. Sam Pearce author, writer, and lecturer, a graduate of the Yale School of the Theatre addressed the students of Webster College on Tuesday, December 16, 1941 at 1:00 p. m., in the Little Theatre.

Mr. Pearce is recently engaged in advance work for the Theatre Guild's presentation of Sheridan's famous comedy "The Rivals" which features Mary Boland and Walter Hampden in leading roles.

Mr. Pearce will be remembered for the lecture which he gave here last April in connection with the Hayes-Evans production of the "Twelfth Night".

OPEN HOUSE IS HELD IN NEWLY DECORATED SOCIAL HALL OF L. H.

On Sunday evening, December 7, Open House was held from 7 P. M. until 9 P. M. in the newly decorated Social Hall of Loretto for all Webster students and their escorts.

Seventy couples were present. Music was furnished throughout the evening by a recording machine, and refreshments, consisting of punch and cookies were served.

Betty Burke, a member of the senior class, was the general chairman in charge of arrangements for the party.

The annual Christmas Banquet, a formal dinner which immediately precedes the Christmas holidays, was held in the College cafeteria, this evening, December 17. The junior class, under the chairmanship of Virginia Daly, class president, were in charge of all arrangements. Guests at the banquet included the lay faculty, the priests who are teachers here or special friends of the college, and the student body.

Dinner was served at six o'clock and incorporated the Christmas spirit in the type and color of the foods selected. After dinner, Doctor Donovan addressed the students and presented the seniors with their class-pins, a ceremony that is always a feature of the Christmas Banquet. Toasts to the seniors and faculty members preceded short talks by the priests who were present.

The theme for decorations in the cafeteria and the Pink Room was "a winter scene" which was carried out in blue and white.

The head table and the seniors' table, in carrying out the winter scene theme, featured ski-jumps as center-pieces. Other decorations for the cafeteria included a large outdoor scene, blue and white Santas and Christmas trees placed about the room.

The decorations for the Pink Room presented another outdoor scene. The traditional Christmas tree this year was frosted white reached the ceiling, and was trimmed with blue lights. An innovation in the usual decorations in the Pink Room was the Nativity scene with the Christ Child, Our Lady and St. Joseph.

Entertainment, at which the nuns were special guests, took place in the Pink Room. Members of the junior class presented an original pantomime showing typical events in the life of a Webster girl during each month of the year.

The climax of the party came with the appearance of Santa Claus who dispensed good cheer to all and gifts to the Freshmen. The sisters and members of the faculty, and staff also received gifts from his pack. With his departure for his workshop, the formal program came to an end, but the guests remained to enjoy the Christmas spirit.

General chairman of the Banquet was Virginia Daly. The following special committees were in charge of arrangements: Decorations for the cafeteria, Eileen Hanlon, chairman, Rosie Mae Spalding, Dorothy St. John, and Iris Garvey; Decorations for the Pink Room, Mary Jane Greenslade, chairman, Betty Jeanne Pratte, Betty Orr, and Annetterose Callahan; Invitations, Rosemary Nestor, chairman, Dorothy Cantalin, and Martha Jane Barnes; Entertainment, Susan Monti and Eloise Jarvis; Freshman gifts, Mary Agnes Lingner, chairman, Julia Anne Rozier, and Mary Eileen Mansfield; Faculty gifts, Mary Agnes Barry, chairman, Dorothy Buegler, Ruth Feigenbaum, and Dolly Born; Wrapping for Gifts, Mary Whelan, chairman, Helen Marie Stephenson, Anita Potthast, and Marjorie Regan.



THE WEB

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Christmas Greetings From The Web

...The Web extends to the faculty and the student body greetings and a sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. In these days, the felicities of the Christmas season are doubly dear and the spirit of Christmas doubly significant. The old greeting and the old wish take on, not a new meaning but the old one that the year begun so joyously with the birth of Christ will continue to find its happiness in Him.

The Web, at this time, wishes to thank all those who have in any way contributed to it—for their cooperation, and for whatever success the paper has or will achieve. The paper is indebted to the faculty, to the student body, and to the staff and most willingly acknowledges that indebtedness.

Business as Usual

Our good friends the British, being a nation of shopkeepers and therefore notable for common sense and practicality, have a policy of business as usual in an emergency. Americans, on the other hand, perhaps because of the great size of our country, are more volatile in their manifestation of patriotism. The American has the normal desire to express his emotions when they are aroused. That need in him may show itself in one of two ways—in an exuberant burst of satisfying, but transient, emotion, or in the sudden desire for a rigid suppression of his normal peacetime pursuits. Neither reaction is to be held in contempt. Certainly, pride of country and the showing of it, is laudable; certainly, the recognition of new demands on the individual is reasonable. But, business as usual seems to serve the community better in the long run.

If we are excited about our country and still be willing to continue our humdrum, everyday activities, we serve it well because we recognize that mere flag-waving, no matter how attractive, is a rather useless thing. If we can be willing to make all necessary sacrifices for our country, and still be clear-sighted enough to realize that there is no sense in making bigger sacrifices than the welfare of the nation requires, we serve our country well because we avoid the un-economy of fanaticism. Business as usual is the sanest way of meeting any emergency, for by it is guaranteed the continuance of the normal, necessary activities of the nation upon which the big things will be based. By keeping to a normal way of living, by indulging neither in emotionalism nor puritanism, we prevent war hysteria. We are sure that our government will continue with the firm support of solid citizens.

That sacrifices will be demanded of us, we know full well. That we will rise to meet them, we feel sure. In the meantime, the necessity of keeping our feet on the ground, of not going in for "big" gestures, which smack more of the theatrical than they do of genuine sacrifice, or patriotism, of acting with the christian virtue of prudence and of reading with the literary virtue of discretion, of not beating the drum for hate, and above all, of scheduling and following a definite program of prayer, must be kept before our minds.

And remembering that God always draws good out of evil, we are able to realize that horrible as it seems on first inspection, this war does have aspects that are important to remember. Whenever human nature tried in the crucible of suffering, it comes fourth purified. Our generation is being so tested. And looking forward to the future—that blessed time which we pray God will not be too far away, when there will be Peace on earth again—we see a purified human nature, which will be so much better to know and to cherish.

A blessed calm Christmas! A Holy sacrificial New Year! A bright, peaceful future!

Echoes Of The Halls

By Munchausen Von Und Zu Ward

My mother has a lovely family. But especially we were cute when we were, as the French say, mere enfants. I blush to say it, but we were the delight of the neighborhood—especially my one brother who fell down so much.

This same brother usually put up a good fight in the morning when urged to get out of his snug bed and trudge sixteen cold, weary, not to mention long, miles to the little country schoolhouse that we learned to call "our second home." Mother would talk to him gently somewhat as follows:

Mother: Come dear, you will be late for school.

Brother: Bah! I hate school.

Mother: How can you say such a thing about that noble institution, your second home?

Brother: Aw lemme alone.

Mother: Now angel, we must be a little more reasonable about such an important thing. Why, how do you expect to become president of the United States if you don't go to school?

Brother: Why should I want to be president of the United States?

Mother: Why, son, then you can do anything you want. And you'll have policemen on motorcycles riding all around you—

Brother: Aw, I hate cops

Mother: Well, you wouldn't have cops. You could probably have blonds or red heads

Brother: (slowly pushing off covers) Oh, all right. If I have to be president of the United States . . .

Isn't he darling?

Then my sister was considered something of a child prodigy as she could, at the tender age of 3, recite loads of Chinese proverbs such as: "Long time no see," or "He who finds many times gone—is many times gone." Or am I confused? Or was she confused?

I, too, lay claim to fame. I was still at a very early age when I could, on a clear day, say "goo-goo-oo-glub" without batting an eye.

Incidentally, in case anyone is being misled about my thinking up the different names attached to my own honored one—well he is being misled. A stack of Bibles please, while I swear that I don't have the slightest idea what it's going to be until I open the paper and immediately turning to my column find it there—staring at me with a thousand eyes. Not that I don't think they are a work of art (mine editor is responsible) it's just that I don't want anyone to be misled.

Academic Report Lists Various Universities

In a study of the academic standing of the Webster College faculty a report from Sister Borromeo, the registrar, showed that the graduate institutions attended by the Webster College faculty in connection with their work in the Masters and Doctorate Degrees represent a number and variety of schools. Of the five Masters of Science degrees, three were from St. Louis University, one from Notre Dame, and one from Iowa State; of the Masters of Arts four are from St. Louis University, six from Notre Dame, one each from Fordham, Creighton and the Catholic University of America; of the Masters of Science in Music, one is from the Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Caught In The Web

by ANAINE

So she said to me, "Let's write something about Christmas," and I said to her, "Why of course", and there we sat!

What could we possibly write that hasn't already been done and said and written and sung and played?

There are those parodies on "Twas the Night Before Christmas"

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all over town,

There was frolic and fun and cheer all 'round.

But there did I sit at home in my chair,

With Horace and Homer getting into my hair."

Everything else we tried to write would start with "Buy Defense Bonds" and end with "Join the Navy and see Japan".

We tried "What do you want for Christmas?". The first answer stopped us. "A man—in khaki wrappings."

Desperate we promised to publish anyone's poetry and here's what we got.

Christmas Time, Oh Christmas time,

You come but once a year.' December 25th.

Touching isn't it?

Now we ask you—could you write a whole column on stuff like that? So it looks like the gossip for us. Rumor has it that at least four students enjoyed our last effort. Now with the spirit of giving so dominate and with beseeching pleas of loyalty and cooperation, maybe we can do a little better in the same vein.

Perhaps we should devote two minutes of space to the women in red at the Open House. And they say we don't wear uniforms at Webster! By the way it is the happy privilege of this column to announce the innovation of a new stream-lined service over the scenic Manchester trolley way. To quote the travelogue:

"7:30 a. m. We board our luxurious streamliner the 56. The first hour is spent enjoying the companionship of ideal traveling acquaintances. We find literature conveniently located for our moments of relaxation. As the minutes pass, we enjoy the novel scenes of industry and play. We are "thrown" into close comradeship with our ever-changing travel mates." Touching isn't it? But what a Christmas present!

The prize story of the year is accredited to one Margaret Mary Haring. Her experience on the Public Service is too good to miss. One morning she boarded the more than usual crowded trolley. She thrust a clutching hand for some sort of support, and held on tenaciously. Imagine her surprise when some elderly man very contritely whispered in her ear. "I'm sorry but this is my stop." Freshman Haring was about ready to quip "So what" when she noticed it was the poor man's broom handle which had been supporting her for miles. That story is weeks old but I bet you haven't heard it.

General sympathy is expressed to the Senior Class who will not be here long enough to enjoy the fruits of their efforts. (Presumptuous aren't we?) Wouldn't you know that too late for us:

The Pink Room would be decorated

The Boarders could have one o'clocks

One can trip the light fantastic in the Social Hall—and with a man, too.

The Red Room is taking shape. The war would interrupt a lot of Senior traditions.

The Varsity would get new gym suits.

You lucky kids!

To get back to Christmas—Here's wishing you a merry one and a Happy New Year, too. Old-fashioned isn't it?

Usherette Speaks Her Mind On Things Down At The Theatre

By Marline Ruemping

Oh, you've got Wednesday afternoon off, have you? And you'd love to usher at the American? You think it'd be helpful not only culturally but economically? Here, then, is the truth. If you're interested in the drachmah, it isn't expected to discourage you, just enlighten you.

Looking at the whole thing quite objectively (that's the way they always tell one to look at things, somehow), do you think you've the qualifications required? What, for instance, would you do if, after showing a gentleman to a box in your best usherette manner, he turned around and smilingly handed you a tip? There are several possibilities, of course. You could shriek, "You cad!" and throw it in his face. You could say in your most withering tone, "Thanks, now I won't have to get my next pair of shoes from the Salvation Army." Or you could just go out and get a coke with it. The latter course, according to the answers on page 76, is advised.

But what would you suppose would be the wisest course in the case of the Audibly Angry Infant? And in the middle of "Tobacco Road" too. Would you have the moral courage to suggest

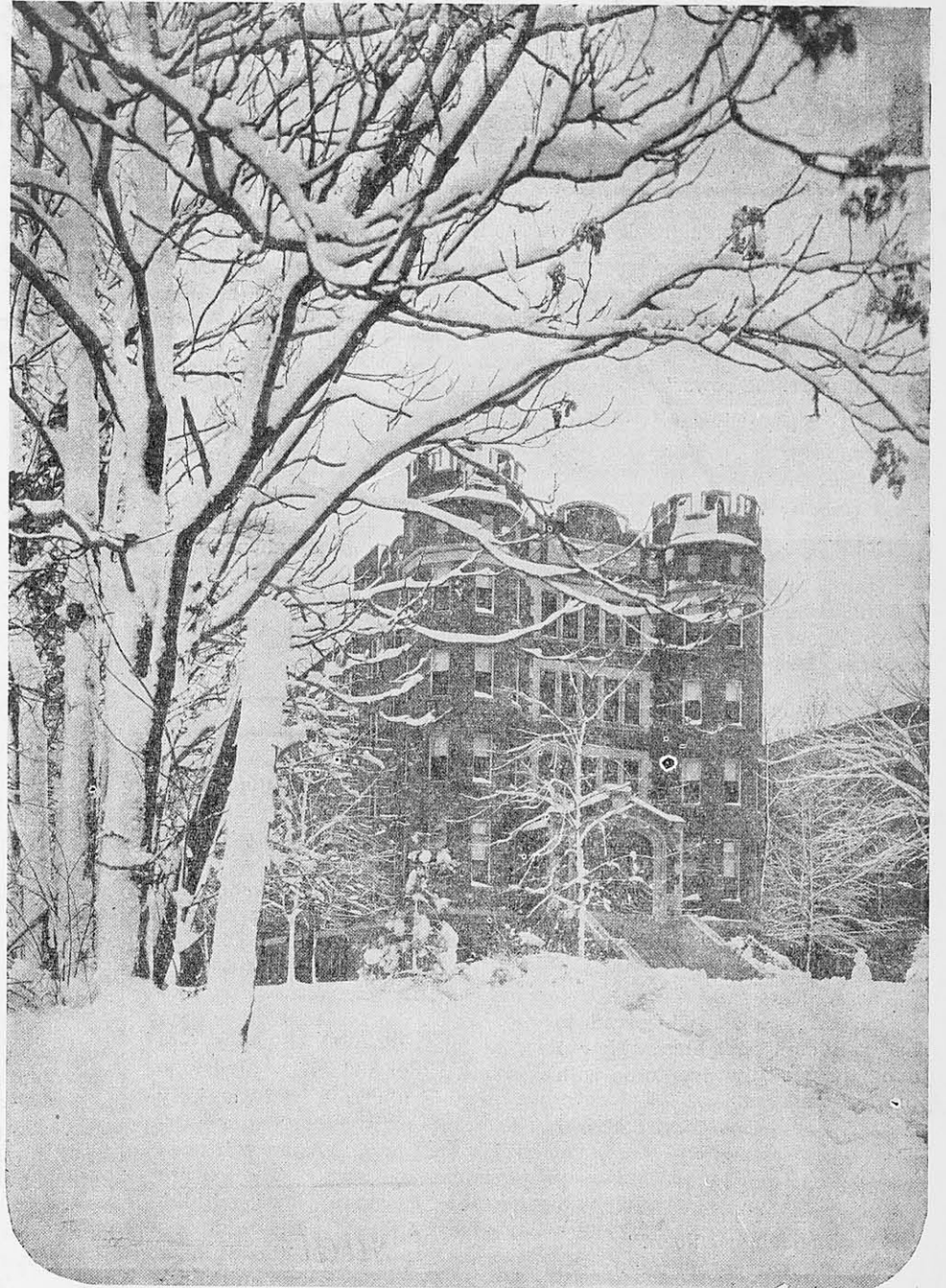
its removal to a place of less audibility? Would you merely ignore it, and hope that by mental suggestion everyone else would too? Would you produce a handkerchief and suggest gently but firmly that it be tied over its face? Your guess is as good as mine, pal. The rules don't say anything about that one. It's too young to be seeing "Tobacco Road" anyway. Who brought that up?

But you can always cope with someone younger than you. Suppose the audible soul isn't a helpless infant, but an Older Lady (as they're sometimes called)? And not only that, but the lady's chewing gum. . . and loudly? Then what? Well, you could politely offer her an ash-tray as a gentle hint. You could adopt the school-teacher method and point sternly to the waste-paper basket (if there were one in the American). You could ignore it, too, on the theory that the lady's probably a friend of the manager, anyway. On second thought, the last suggestion is decidedly the best. And less trouble, too.

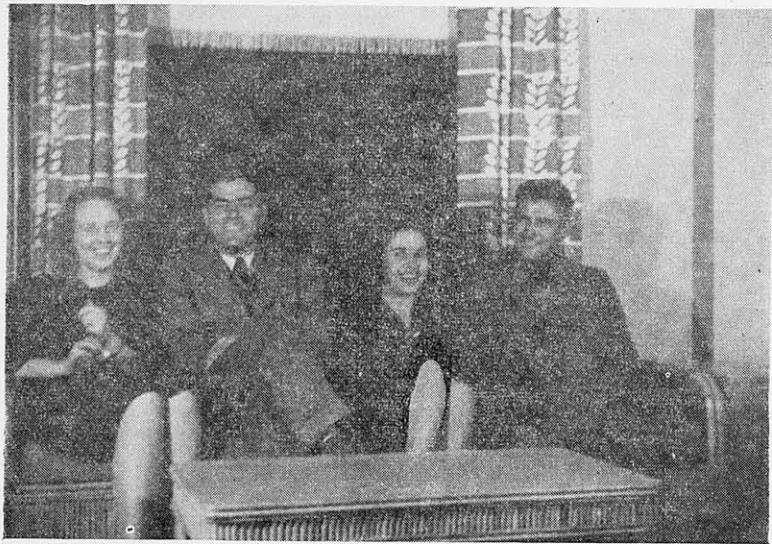
Oh, nothing like that, happens, does it? Just ask anybody that's ever been to the American. Ask me after next Wednesday. Well, I've got the afternoon off, and I thought I might as well.....



The Missions Knit for Defense

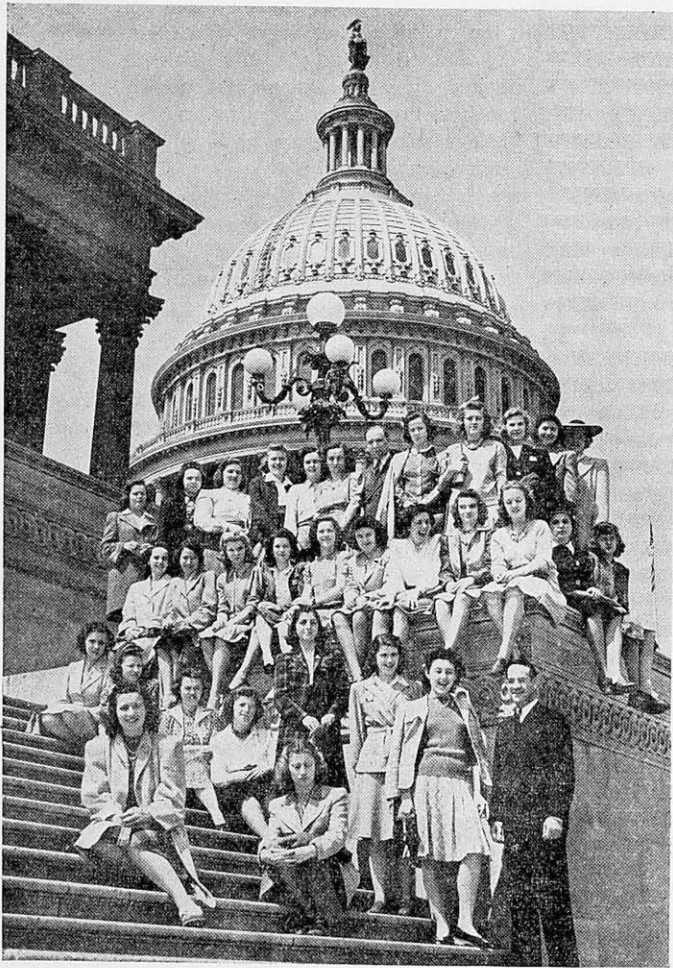


Seen In The Snow



(Photo By Rozier)

Scott Field In Pink Room



Symbolism: W. C. Students Line Up, Then, for Enjoyment, Now—for Defense



(Photo By Rozier)

Enjoying "At Home"



Sales Take Place In The Co-Op



Some Who Ride

Around The Colleges

By Marlene Kuemping

To start off with the jolly subject of exams:

"This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three feet apart and in alternate rows."

—Canisius Griffin

* * * *

And since we're still on the subject:

I like an exam.

I think they're fun.

I don't cram

And I never flunk one.

I'm the teacher.

—Fagots

* * * *

As a horrible example of what happens to English classes along about Christmas:

The teacher presented Wordsworth's "Old Cumberland Beggar" to her English literature class as an argument against euthanasia.

The poem finished;

The students sat;

One bright stage-whispered to her "all ears" neighbor, "Now I don't see what that has to do with the kids in Asia."

—The Mount Mirror

* * * *

Guinevere, maybe?

"Hast Sir Gordon yet asked for thy hand in wedlock?"

"Not yet, mother, but the Knight is young."

La Salle Collegian

* * * *

Too true, alas:

A gossip is a person who is always saying the most of what and of whom he knows the least.

—The Mount Mirror

* * * *

"Porter, get me another glass of ice water."

"Sorry, suh, but if Ah takes any mo' ice, dat co'pse in de bag-gage car ain't goin' to keep."

—Notre Dame News

* * * *

He glanced at the beautiful woman beside him, his look heavy with anxiety and humble pleading, but she was unconscious of his appeal. For long moments he watched her, struggling with emotion, afraid to ask the question which trembled on his lips. At last he spoke wistfully, "Ma, can I have that last hunk of pie?"

—Canisius Griffin

* * * *

More daffinitions:

Fire: What I don't want to set the world on.

Run: What you put colorless nailpolish on when your hose does.

—The Phoenix

We swore this was one column we wouldn't bring the international situation into, but this was too alluring:

It seems that there were four diplomats flying from Iran to Switzerland, hoping there to be able to transmit messages to their respective countries. They represented, respectively, the governments of Italy, Germany, Great Britain, and the exiled Greek government in England. All went well until the plane approached the Alps. The load was too heavy. The co-pilot ran back and threw all the baggage out the door. The plane rose slowly. Still too heavy. Then the co-pilot heroically jumped over the side. Still too heavy. The pilot called back for volunteers, promising to see that the important papers reached the

Everett Marshall Discusses Theatre Life At Mass Interview For Reporters

By C. Beine and M. C. Phelan

Everett Marshall, male lead in the current production, "Blossom Time", at the American Theatre gave an interview to reporters of high schools and colleges on Monday, December 8, at 4 p. m. He was as casual and yet as proper as the conservative checked suit he wore.

One of the first questions asked of him was whether he preferred stage or radio. In his estimation they could not be compared, one of the biggest differences being the audience. "Of course, I like the theatre, it's much more real."

Of the 450 performances of "Blossom Time" no two have been alike, according to Mr. Marshall. He learned the part in three days. However for such parts as "La Boheme" he usually requires ten days. He had never seen a production of "Blossom Time", previous to his performance in it. Thus he interpreted it in his own way, creating the atmosphere and establishing the character as he saw fit.

Mr. Marshall professed the belief that the war would react favorably on the theatre, rather than otherwise. People will need relaxation more than ever; the theatre can create an entirely different environment, which diverts the mind. People will need to laugh and sing. The entire cast of "Blossom Time" felt the tenseness in the audience during the performance on the evening of Dec. 7. The usual quick response was lacking. From here, "Blossom Time" will appear in Indianapolis, and thence to the coast.

Commenting on modern composers and their music, Mr. Marshall credited them with melody and simplicity. They are striving to develop style but as yet have not "enough on the ball" to catch people's attention. Moreover people are prone to love and prefer old familiar tunes.

When notice was taken of the length of his hair, a length which would put Esquire devotees to shame, Mr. Marshall hastened to explain that he is wearing it thus because his part in the current

production requires it.

As a result of the similarity of his name to that of a well-known wrestler, Mr. Marshall's picture was once used on a bill in Boston advertising a coming event in the wrestling career of Everette Marshall, wrestler.

Mr. Marshall's main hobby is sailing. He has his own combination motor and sail boat, and has sailed in Cuba and around the coast of Florida. He has two dogs: the one, a Caniche, a brown French Poodle called Antoinette or 'Tony', the other, a wire haired terrier called Cricket. Of these United States he particularly likes Connecticut, as some of it's scenic combinations of land, sky, and cloud remind him of the downs of England.

Everett Marshall was born in New England 38 years ago. He graduated from grade school at 13 years of age. He then entered an engineering office where he worked until he was 17, saving money to go to New York. He was awarded a scholarship by the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. After which "some kind people backed my life." He has studied in England, Italy and France and speaks both French and Italian. He made his first appearance at the Metropolitan at 25 and stayed there for four years. He sang on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour about two and one half years ago. Mr. Marshall has been married for three years. His wife is 23 years old and is not an actress. They have no children. Their home is in New York.

Young people, said Mr. Marshall, have false ideas about theatre people. Work in the theatre boils down to dollars and cents just as work in an office does. Office work has a set routine whereas theatre work has not. The average business man is more liable to settle in a certain groove and stay there, but theatre people must always be subject to sudden changes. Theatre work is a job and a very exacting one. "Singing is singing; you always strive to please, no matter what you feel like". In other words, Mr. Marshall intimated that the show must go on.

Seniors To Present Skit For St. Louis C.S.M.C.

The Nerinx seniors will present a humorous "gay nineties" skit at a Tin Can Social to be given by the St. Louis unit of the Catholic Students Miss'on Crusade, at Cathedral Hall, December 23, at 7:30 P. M.

Some form of entertainment will be provided by each of the high schools in the C.S.M.C. unit. The cans of food will go to make up baskets, which will be distributed to the poor around Christmas by members of the C.S.M.C.

home country. The German diplomat opened the door.

"For der Vaterland!" he said as he stepped out into space.

Minutes passed. The plane was confronted by higher peaks, and once more the pilot asked for volunteers.

"Viva Il Duce!" shouted the Italian and over he went.

"I'm afraid I'll have to have one more volunteer," said the pilot as the plane rose painfully slow.

The Englishman rose calmly from his seat. He fondled his British war relief button.

"There'll always be an England," he said as he pitched the Greek out the door.

—The Prospector

Men's Club Stag Party Precedes The Holidays

The annual Christmas Stag Party of the Webster College Men's Club was held in the Webster Groves Knights of Columbus building in Old Orchard on Saturday evening, December 13.

An extensive program of music, dramatic sketches, and talks made up the evening's entertainment. Al C. Hoffmeister, former president of the Club, presented a number of southern songs. Joe Knapp, present president, entertained the men with a description of his recent trip to New Orleans and to the southern defense areas. Luke Knese and Bill Scott gave a humorous dialogue.

About one hundred men and their friends attended the party. Many fathers living 100 to 150 miles away drove to this party. The proceeds will be donated to the Scholarship Fund of the Club. The present scholarship of \$200 is held by Miss Patricia Flynn, graduate of Visitation Academy and a member of the freshman class.

The Party was arranged by the Program and Entertainment Committee composed of the following members: Frank X. Reller, chairman; Charles E. Baker, Albert C. Hoffmeister, Luke Knese, Frank Riehemann, and Charles Morris.

SOUHAITS DE NOEL DE LA VOIX

A la fin de cette saison benite, c'est le desir le plus sincere de La Voix que la paix du roi Jesus puisse descendre sur vous au milieu du trouble et du desordre que agite tout le monde. La situation du monde aujourd'hui est quelque peu differente du temps d'Auguste Cesar ou tout etait en paix. Cependant, dans la nuit de Noel, nous souhaitons que le Saver Jesus, en entrant mystiquement dans nos coeurs, vous donne la Paix interieure qui caracterise la naissance du Christ. Que la nouvelle annee soit heureuse et prospere et puissiez vous recevoir toutes les choses necessaries pour votre bien-etre spirituel et temporel. C'est le voeu que La Voix transmet aux professeurs et aux eleves de Webster College dans la formule traditionnelle; 'Joyeux Noel, Bonne et Heureuse Annee!'

Distinguished Names Found At St. Malachy's

By M. Ward

All you who feel a warm glow in your heart for having given this year to Father Malachy's worthy work may be a little astounded to learn just who some of these recipients are.

For instance, I know it will come as a complete surprise that Robert Louis Stevenson is among those concerned. Then, too, there is a charming little chap named Twelvrees White Eagle and another, with a patriotic mother, no doubt, who conferred on her son the name of Roosevelt King.

Among the girls names, I think the one I like best is Senorita Young. That's what I like about carefree people—if they like a name they use it, even if it isn't a name.

We also have among us a little lass'e called Colleen McCowan. It's probably her brother who rated the professor-sounding name of Ellsworth-Ellsworth McCowan—now doesn't that sound like a professor?

Bless me if there isn't a Maggie, Maggie Louise Bracey. And bless me twice if there aren't two Grants, Rutha Mae and Jelene. (I like the last one best—she looks so much like Kay.)

Then let me by no means neglect the illustrious names of Clyde Gooch, Nathan Gray, Virbe Williams and Freddie Jr. Thomas—not Freddie Thomas Jr. but Freddie Jr. Thomas.

College Club Announces Its Short Story Contest

The Catholic Women's College Club announces its Annual Literary Award for the students of the women's colleges of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

This year, the prize of twenty-five dollars, (\$25.00), will be awarded to the author of the short story, which in the opinion of the judges is outstanding in originality and style.

Rules for the competition are as follows:

1. Entries must not exceed five thousand, (5000), words.
2. Entries must be typewritten on 8 1/2 x 11 paper and on one side only.
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 15, 1942.
4. Entries must be mailed to Mrs. John E. Riley, Jr., Chairman, Literary Award Committee, 1423 Andrew Drive, Kirkwood, Missouri.

Sodality Notes

Mary C. Phelan

"Adeste Fideles"

Members of the sociology classes and French Club are daily visiting the CO-OP to buy toys for the poor and the Mission office is fast becoming filled with newspapers, magazines, and clothes.

Little do we want the things which we do for others to be discussed. Our spirit is to make the offering to Christ and to say nothing, not to admire ourselves for having done what little we could. However, one cannot see so wonderful a spirit within a group and restrain one's self from commenting upon it. It makes us very proud of you and the very grand way in which you have risen to the needs of others. There was 100% cooperation all the way.

The Sodality and the C.S.M.C. wish to take this opportunity to extend to you and yours the heartiest wishes for a very blessed and holy Christmas and for all good within the coming year. It is hard for us, in view of the present state of affairs, to take cognizance of the stress which Christmas has always placed upon peace—the peace of God—to which we must all return. We hear from all sides that we must be calm and that we must carry on. But more important to us as Sodality, is the fact that we must learn to pray, to hear Mass, to receive Holy Communion, not only for ourselves but for those who will daily suffer and die. May we ever have faith and hope that God in His infinite mercy and goodness will see all things restored.

"Gloria in excelsis Deo et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis."

Nerinx Hall Students Vote To Relinquish Year Book

The student body of Nerinx Hall voted last week to relinquish their year book, *The Key*, as a defense measure.

Although the necessary quota of money had already been obtained through patrons and subscriptions, though the material for the book was prepared and even the dummy of the book itself made, the students, at the suggestion of the seniors, willingly consented to sacrifice the annual this year in view of the terrific burden that the present war will place upon the people.

The editor of *The Key*, Jeanne Hynes, in spite of the work that she and the staff had already put in, expressed her wholehearted approval saying: "War is such a terrible thing, we'll do anything to make it easier."

With the consent of the subscribers and patrons, the money that would have been spent will be given in some way to aid the national emergency.

Holiday Vacation Begins Early Because of Crisis

In order to relieve traffic congestion on the railroads and other transportation systems, in cooperation with instructions that have been given both by the Association of American Railroads and the U. S. Government, Webster College is altering its vacation dates so that the students will depart for their homes on Thursday, December 18, at 12:30 o'clock and will return on Tuesday, January 6.

Club Chat

SPANISH CLUB

Las alumnas de las clases de espanol desean a sus lectores Felices Pascuas.

Two interesting talks were given at the last meeting of the Spanish Club. Dolores Garcia from Mexico City spoke on her country, devoting the greater part of her time to its educational system. Dora Roybal gave an informative talk on our Lady of Guadalupe.

The spirit of Christmas was brought out in the meeting of the club on December 17. Adelina Gall wrote a charming play on the Christmas theme, and carols were sung by the club members.

In harmony with the Christmas season, the workshops have been studying Christmas customs in Latin American countries. In addition to its regular meetings at Webster, the club, through its individual members, contributes to the St. Louis University Spanish publication *La Amapola*.

CHORAL CLUB

Twenty-four girls from Webster will carol at a luncheon at the Hotel Melbourne, on Dec. 23. Their songs will be broadcast over station WIL. In the evening of this same day another group will sing at the Hotel Coronado during the dinner hour. The entire group, wearing caps and gowns, will present their Christmas Carols at noon on Dec. 24 in Webster and Old Orchard.

The purpose of this activity is to raise funds for the underprivileged children of St. Louis, as well as to spread Christmas cheer. It is an annual affair under the sponsorship of the Webster College Choral Club and was begun about 10 years ago. Webster was the first Catholic group to participate in Christmas caroling, and the first Catholic College in St. Louis to do so.

CLASSICAL CLUB

Sigma Epsilon Rho, the college classical club, held its regular bi-weekly meetings on December 10. The program consisted of three papers by members of the club: Plato's *Phaedo*, by Martha Barnes '42, Readings from *Phaedo*, by Virginia Leicht, '42, and *Plato on Jazz* by Mary Frances Lottes '45.

Fifth Column

By The W.W.W.'s

(Author's note: We are now listening to Red Skelton in the hope that whatever he has is catching.)

The all-out American girl's open letter to Santa Claus:

Pu-lees, put a Major-general in my stocking for Christmas, and I'll do the rest.

Hopefully,
Una Sally Olson

Our country is loved so
It has the U.S.O.
For gals like us.

Oh say, did you see
Army go for W.C.?
We're so cute and bright
(and we've got lots of money)
How could they be aught
but right?

Well, that was fun . . . now
what shall we play?

Favorite sayings of the W.W.W.
(well-known Webster Wall-flowers):

"We don't go out with just anybody. No indeed, we're hard to get."

"Hey, I heard what you said, you cad!"

(Remainder of this conversation is censored.)

TYPICAL UPPER CLASSMAN DISCOVERED IN WEB POLL

Time was when they conducted all sorts of searches—for Miss America, for corn-husking champions, for Scarlett O'Hara, and just recently we thought we'd try to find the typical upperclassman. Maybe we've found her and maybe we haven't—but we certainly asked her enough questions, and she certainly answered them. In fact, we asked her so many questions that when it came time to evaluate them, the deadline caught us right in the middle of the job. So, for the typical upperclassman's reactions to and ideas about—activities, fashions, politics, careers, travel, games, food, jewelry education, MEN AND MARRIAGE, and sundry other things, a second installment will be necessary. Of course, it is immediately apparent that we had to omit important things, but she did tell us a lot about herself.

She's A Music Enthusiast at Heart
For instance, the typical upperclassman approves of classical music, but her favorite composer is Strauss, a semi-classicist. For second fiddle, however, she takes her candidates from among the composers of serious music—Bethoven first, with Schubert and Tchaikovsky following after.

If our upperclassman could make up the schedule of the Munny Opera, her program of performances would run like this: first week, "The Desert Song;" second week, "The New Moon;" third week, "Naughty Marietta;" fourth week, "Showboat;" fifth week, "Maytime." After she'd seen and heard all of them, she'd just as soon go through the same schedule again, if the votes she cast for each of these is any indication of her enthusiasm. Of ten other light operas she mentioned casually, no one aroused any more enthusiasm than the other.

Nelson Eddy is her favorite male concert singer, but Lily Pons is her favorite singer. If she had to do without Nelson Eddy, she would like to listen to Laurence Tibbett; and if she couldn't hear Lily Pons, she'd be satisfied with Jeannette MacDonald.

The typical upperclassman was evidently given music lessons in her youth for she plays the piano—and not too badly either. Moreover, it is a recorded fact that she once blew two notes on a flute. If this musical-minded lady could make her own Hit Parade it would read like this—"Tonight We Love" (which she refers to most of the time as "the piano concerto") "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire," "This Love of Mine," and "Minka." She would rather listen to Glenn Miller's rhythms than to anything else. If he were not available, she would console herself rather reluctantly with Dick Juergen's, Tommy Dorsey, or Guy Lombardo. Ravel's "Bolero" is joy to her, but her favorite piece of music is the "Piano Concerto" which, for her serious moments, she wants in a symphonic arrangement.

The typical junior-senior is something of a sportswoman. She likes to watch football and baseball. She also likes to play tennis or swim. If she plays on a team, nine chances out of ten it's a basketball team. She has played on a school team at some time during high-school or college.

As far as the Academy Awards are concerned, let them be given to Bette Davis or Greer Garson and to Spencer Tracy or Gary Cooper. The three best pictures of the year are "Blossoms in the Dust," "Suspicion," and "Sergeant York."

Among character actors, let the palm be given to Lionel Barrymore and Walter Brennan or to their nearest rival, Edna May Oliver.

The typical one likes stage plays quite well, but she doesn't think they are better than the movies.

She approves of censorship. She is certain that the standards of the Legion of Decency are being broken down, and she favors one of two censorship policies—deletion of objectionable scenes, or if that is refused, the banning of the picture from all theatres. She does not think that the un-cut picture could be boycotted effectively by Catholics.

She Has Her Own Tastes in Literature And Art

The upperclassman doesn't care for books. In the last two years she enjoyed *Rebecca* most, but *The Keys of the Kingdom* interests her just now. She really has no favorite book—though she leans toward *Rebecca* again in this category. As far as other kinds of literature are concerned, she likes poetry if it isn't modern poetry. She'd read fiction ahead of anything else.

Art interests her, and her taste is catholic enough (she mentioned by name El Greco, Rembrandt, Da Vinci, Velasquez, and Murillo), but she could get along very well without pictures. She does not understand modern art, and from the vigor with which she answered the question, we may gather that she never wants to understand it.

She reads magazines far more avidly than the best-sellers. She thinks *Mademoiselle* the best fashion magazine; *Time* is her favorite news-magazine; and for variety she reads the *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Readers Guide*, and *Cosmopolitan*.

The upperclassman listens to the radio almost as much as she goes to the movies. Her favorite program is the *Lux Theatre*; the *Ford Sunday Evening Hour* is her favorite musical program; Bing Crosby's, her favorite variety show, and Bob Hope, the best comedian for her money.

And when the typical upperclassman faces the world, it's in Max Factor make-up.

In the next issue she will reveal other facets of her character for readers of *The Web*.

State Meeting Attracts Students

Many representatives of Webster College, both faculty and students, were present at sessions of the Seventy-Ninth Annual Convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association. The convention, which had as its theme, "We look toward the future," was held in St. Louis December 3-6, 1941.

Several of the Webster faculty took an active part in the proceedings. Mrs. Sankey presented a paper on "Experimentation in the use of Recording Devices in Improving the Speech of the Blind Child" before the divisional meeting of the department of speech at the De Soto Hotel on Friday afternoon, December 4. The joint luncheon meeting of the Department of Speech and the Speech Association of Missouri, also held at the De Soto the same day, was presided over by Mr. McClain, president of the Missouri Speech Association. At this same meeting, Dr. Donovan gave the address of welcome.

Faculty members who attended the convention included: Sister Borgia, Sister Clotaire, Sister Flaget, Sister Gregory, Sister Jean Carmel, Miss Morehead, Miss Sierakowski, Mrs. Sankey, Mr. McClain, and Dr. Donovan.

Two groups of students attended several sessions. All practise teachers were at the general meeting on the secondary school, held at the Municipal Auditorium on Friday, December 4. Three speakers were featured at this meeting: Dr. Nash of Washington, D. C., speaking on the health situation in the high school; Dr. Margaret Bennet of Pasadena, California, who spoke on guidance in the secondary school; and Dr. Briggs of Columbia University, whose talk concerned the future of the American high school. The second group of students who attended were seniors in the speech department, who were present at the luncheon and meeting at the De Soto Hotel on Friday.

Among the principal speakers presented during the convention were: the Honorable Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of Missouri public schools; Honorable Forrest C. Donnell, governor of the state of Missouri; Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, professor of education at Teachers' College Columbia University; and H. V. Kaltenborn student of international affairs and radio commentator, New York City.

Students Participate In Drive For T.B. Society

Webster College students participated wholeheartedly with the Tuberculosis Society in their annual sale of Xmas buttons and seals. The proceeds of this drive aid the society in the relief of those afflicted and in combating the spread of the disease.

The buttons and seals were given over to the class presidents for sale to the students.

Father Juergens Is Second Forum Speaker

The Very Rev. Sylvester Juergens, S. M., provincial of the Society of Mary, was the speaker at the second of the year's Open Forums on December 14. "Certitude in the Uncertain World" was the subject chosen by Father Juergens for his lecture.

After the lecture, the audience questioned Father Juergens on aspects of his talk and on the linkage between his subject and the present world situation.

The Open Forum is an old institution of Webster, being now in its eleventh season. John Henry Coon was the first speaker of the Open Forum series this year.



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CHRISTMAS PLAY GIVEN BY LORETTO PLAYERS IN COLLEGE LITTLE THEATER

The Loretto Players, under the direction of Bebe Carrol, assisted by Mary Catherine Phelan, presented *Come Let Us Adore Him*, a Nativity play in the Webster College Little Theatre on Tuesday evening, December 16.

The cast was as follows: Prologue, M. C. Phelan; You, M. A. Mollman; The Mother, C. Mitchell; Ezra, R. Perez; Simeon, B. Orr; Josias, S. Horning; Gaspar, N. Maruca; Melchior, M. Dutton; Balthazar, T. Hunt; An Innkeeper, M. E. Baker; A Boy, E. O'Sullivan; Martha, D. Gray; Julius, A. Young; First Soldier, C. Fleming; Second Soldier, M. L. Fitzgibbon; Joseph, D. St. John; Mary, B. Huelsman; First Angel, M. Kientzy; Second Angel, S. Monti; Other Angels, M. Finke and A. Whiten-er.

Miss Carroll was also assisted by other members of the play production class: M. Finke, lights; M. C. Phelan, properties; S. Monti, sound effects, and M. E. Baker, music.

The entire production was under the supervision of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, a member of the speech department and instructor in dramatics at Webster College.

The musical background for the performance was supplied by the Webster College Choral Club under the direction of Sister Mary Paula.

Lauretanum Play Returns To Be Used For Defense

The proceeds of *Danger—Girls Working*, produced on November 28 and 29 by the Loretto Players for the benefit of *The Lauretanum* amounted to \$175 as *The Web* goes to press, addition returns are expected to amount to \$15.

Because *The Lauretanum* has been suspended, the proceeds of the play will be placed with the other *Lauretanum* funds to be used for a defense or war-relief project.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION VOTES OUT YEAR BOOK AND EDUCATIONAL TOUR

At the Student Government Assembly period on Friday, December 12, the student body voted to suspend the publication of the *Lauretanum*, year book of the College.

Susan Monti, '43, editor of *The Lauretanum* presented the question of the book's suspension to the assembly. At a meeting of the *Lauretanum* staff, prior to the Association meeting, the staff had voted to bring the suspension plan to the students.

The funds which would otherwise have been used for *The Lauretanum* will be given to a war relief agency or other defense projects.

At the same meeting, the students voted to dispense with the educational tour, which for the two years since its introduction here has been held during the Easter vacation. Lorraine Maher, chairman for the projected tour, introduced the motion to dispense with it.

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Bi-Weekly Newspaper Webster College

Vol. XVIII

Webster Groves, Mo., Friday, January 16, 1942

Number 6

BEST SELLERS AND WHY TOPIC FOR THIRD FORUM

Reverend Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., literary editor of *America* addressed the third Open Forum at Webster College on January 11. Miss Mary Dooling, president of Webster College Alumnae Association was chosen chairman for the Forum. The subject of Father's address was "Best Sellers and Why."

Father Gardiner initiated his speech on the premise that best sellers are possible only in a democracy. For if a majority of people say a book is good, it becomes a best seller. This was called "the technique of counting noses" in determining the worth of a book. In democratic government, Father went on to say, there is an inherent danger. For democracy tends to venture from the field of politics into the field of education, literature, and culture with the result that cultural values are leveled.

There exists today a great quantity of good best sellers which are by no means great books. In general, taste has been elevated somewhat. The question arises whether it is better for a great many people to be reading good books or a few people to be reading great books? Best sellers have the job of spreading artistically (not necessarily morally) good reading. We should guard against permitting best sellers to dominate our taste in books.

Foundation Secretary Takes Position With Auto Club

Miss Theresa Shea, former secretary of the Loretto Foundation and publicity director of Webster College, resigned her position here at the end of the year. She now has an executive position with the American Automobile Association Insurance Company of St. Louis.

Miss Shea, a graduate of the College in the class of 1927, has been employed at the College for the past twelve years. She was active in making arrangements for the Silver Jubilee celebration in 1940.

Nerinx Students Undertake Work For War Relief

Nerinx students have taken an active interest in the Red Cross, with an enthusiastic participation in many of its war-time activities.

The seniors have been taking a fifteen hour course in Junior First Aid since January 7. The classes are conducted by Miss Sierakowski, instructor in physical education at Webster.

Mrs. Thomas Hynes of the Red Cross will better acquaint the students with the work of the Red Cross, especially the junior division, in a talk at Nerinx in the near future.

The members of the Alumnae plan to direct groups of Nerinx girls in sewing for foreign refugees. The groups will be under the supervision of Dorothy Sperka, an alumna. Nerinx students are knitting wool caps and socks, for the sailors in Alaska.

Regarding the question of why a best seller is, Father gave two main reasons: first the technique of publicity, and second, the reputation of the author.

All classics, he said, are essentially best sellers, for they have sold well over a long period. However, when we say best seller today we usually mean one which has rocketed to the top of the "best seller list" and whose life span averages four to six months.

Today many best sellers are written with the hope that MGM will snap them up. Thus very many have acquired the attributes of the movie scenario.

In reading best sellers, Father Gardiner suggested this plan: wait six months after it appears, then at least there is the supposition that it is good; look for reviews in good, authoritative and preferably Catholic journals.

A best seller is a book of the moment, for the moment, with Hollywood in the background. It is written to be read fast. *Anthony Adverse* and *GWTW* have started a tradition of long books which are long simply because the author didn't know when or how to stop. Father advocated discipline on writing for size has nothing to do with the quality of the book.

Father Gardiner advocated consulting the *Book Log* for best seller reading. This *Book Log*, published by the *America* represents what books Catholics are reading and buying in 40 Catholic book stores, throughout the United States.

Webster Students Serve As Civilian Defense Registrants

Webster girls assisted in the registration for Civilian Defense during the Christmas vacation. They served as registrants at Immaculate Conception School, St. Louis, where they interviewed civilian volunteers on their capabilities and interests.

Those serving in this capacity were: Cathie O'Regan, who contacted the students, Ann Young, Roberta Drazen, Mary Catherine Phelan, Kitty Concannon, and Marie Neville.

Father Lord Gives Literary Musicales at M.A.A. Jan. 20

The second Literary Musicale of the season, sponsored by the Loretto Foundation will be held at the Missouri Athletic Club Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, at 8:15 o'clock.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., who is the guest speaker for this annual series, will present a program entitled "Songs We Have Hummed and Whistled." A buffet supper will be served immediately after the program.

Invitations may be procured at the Loretto Foundation office at Webster College, phoning Webster 4480 or by calling Mrs. John Fitz Gerald, general chairman and vice-president of the Foundation.

Announcement of the third and final literary tea will be made later. Father Daniel A. Lord will be the guest speaker.

MOTHER MARY EDITH FORMER PRESIDENT DIES IN KANSAS CITY

Mother Mary Edith, who had given so much to Webster and its students in the early days, passed away at Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Missouri. On December 16 Mother Mary Edith came to Webster in 1919 and was president of the College and professor of current history here until 1925.

The students of Webster College showed their appreciation of her worth and the esteem in which they held her because of her enthusiastic interest and cooperation in student activities by their dedication to her of the 1925 *Lauretanum*.

In 1925, Mother Mary Edith was appointed superior at Highland Park, Illinois. She remained there until called to serve on the Council in 1928 at the Motherhouse in Loretto, Kentucky. For six years she remained at Loretto. She then went to the Loretto Academy in Kansas City where she remained until her death. Burial was in the cemetery at Loretto Motherhouse Nerinx, Kentucky.

Professor of Religion to Give Annual Student Retreat Jan. 26 - 29

HOLY HOUR OFFERED FOR SUCCESS IN EXAMS

Monday, January 12, 1942, at the one o'clock Sodality period, a Holy Hour was held in the College chapel. During this time there was exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament and recitation of the Rosary.

As in previous years, the Holy Hour was conducted for the purpose of offering prayer for success in semester examinations which will begin on the following Monday, January 19.

Father Thomas Cahill, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary, Chaplain and professor of religion at Webster College officiated.

General Council Visits College During Week

The General Council of the Sisters of Loretto arrived here Thursday, January 8. They plan to spend two weeks in St. Louis and vicinity. The council is composed of Mother M. Edwarda, Superior General; Sister M. Linus, Vicarress General; Sister M. Urban, Assistant General; Sister Kathleen Marie, Secretary General; and Sister M. Christopher, Treasurer General.

Mother Edwarda was at Webster from 1918 to 1937 as chemistry professor, then Dean of Women, and finally Regent. Mother returned in 1939-40, again as Regent. Sister M. Linus was Superior and President of the College from 1925 to 1931, and Sister Kathleen Marie was formerly treasurer of the college.

Jesuit Father to Conduct Retreat for Nerinx Hall

Reverend Neil P. McManus, S.J., will conduct the annual three day retreat for Nerinx students, which will be held in the Webster College chapel, January 29, 30, 31 and will close Sunday morning, February 1, with Mass and the Papal blessing.

The retreat will follow the semester examinations which take place January 26, 27, 28.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—JANUARY 10 to 24, 1942															
Rm.	Monday	No.	Rm.	Tuesday	No.	Rm.	Wednesday	No.	Rm.	Thursday	No.	Rm.	Friday	No.	
	Time—8:50			Time—8:50			Time 8:50			Time—8:50			Time—8:50		
G.F.	Chemistry	143	308	Education	122	M.H.	Biology	1	105	Biology	21	212	Biology	1D	
A.B.	French	3	110	English	81a	110	English	181	322	Art	41	110	English	100	
A.B.	French	184	324	French	1	A.B.	History	136	A.B.	Dietetics	11A	A.B.	History	15	
105	History	175	303	Spanish	1	303	Spanish	186	308	Education	148	102	Latin	121	
107	Math	31	107	Math	41a	A.B.	Spanish	3s	102	Greek	1	105	Phys. Ed.	131	
100	Phys. Ed.	20							102	Greek	31	A.B.	Sociology	161	
308	Speech	109		Time—1:40			Time—1:40		324	Latin					
303	Spanish	3	202	Biology	102	M.H.	Religion	1	324	Latin					
A.B.	French	81	G.F.	Chemistry	B	A.B.	Religion	2	105	Speech	5		Time—3:30		
			A.B.	Education	33	M.H.	Religion	103				A.B.	Chemistry	1	
	Time—1:40		308	Education	1	(Juniors)						110	English	9	
322	Art	1	324	French	19	A.B.	Religion	103		Time—1:40		M.H.	English	170	
322	Art	5	304	French	109	(Seniors)				A.B.	English	1	M.H.	English	198
G.F.	Dietetics	132	100	Spanish	120					M.H.	Philosophy	1	324	Latin	61a
100	English	143				A.B.	Speech	2	M.H.	Philosophy	133				
324	Latin	12		Time—3:30		A.B.	Speech	6	202	Philosophy	121				
A.B.	Sociology	1		SHORTHAND		A.B.	English	8							
A.B.	Sociology	164													
110	Speech	1													

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER

MONDAY, JANUARY 19—FRESHMEN TIME—8:30 to 12:00

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20—SOPHOMORES 1:40 to 4:25

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21—JUNIORS and SENIORS ROOM 108

All must register on the day appointed. A fine of \$1.00 will be charged for late registration.

The annual retreat for the students of Webster College will begin on Monday, January 26, 1942 with the offering of Mass in the Chapel of All Saints at 8:00 a. m.

The Reverend Gilmore H. Guyot, C.M., S.T.L., of Kenrick Seminary and professor of religion and sacred scripture of Webster College will conduct the retreat this year. Father Guyot was retreat-master last year for Nerinx Hall, high school department of the College and has officiated at the Sorrowful Mother Novena Services and Masses and Holy Hours for the Sodalists of Mary.

"The main thought of the retreat will be attainment of the only purpose in life, that is, God and how a Webster girl in particular may reach this final end," said Father Guyot. There will be conferences regarding devotion to Christ, to the Blessed Mother, to the Mass, Holy Communion, Confession, the states of life, and charity, all of which will contribute to the central theme.

Each day of the retreat will commence with the celebration of Mass at 8:30 a. m. There will be four conferences held throughout the day each followed by a rest period during which one may meditate upon the ideas spoken of in previous conferences. There will be much religious material available for the use of the students in the school library.

Rosary will be recited in the chapel at 1:30 every day before the first afternoon conference. Following the second conference of the afternoon Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4:30 will bring the day's sessions to a close. Night conferences will be held for the resident students. These are open to the day students who may wish to come.

Thursday, January 29, will mark the close of the retreat. At 8:30 on this morning High Mass and Benediction will be said and the Papal blessing and plenary indulgences will be given to all who have made the retreat and who have received the sacraments of Penance and Holy Communion during the week.

The remaining portion of the week will be a holiday for the students. Class will resume on Monday, February 2, 1942 when the new semester will begin.

YOUNG PRIEST SAYS MASS FOR GALLERY

The Rev. Basil Ruane of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, Silver Springs, Md., adopted "priest-brother" of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, celebrated High Mass in the College Chapel on January 4.

Father Ruane was ordained at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception after completing his studies at Catholic University, Washington D. C., on December 19.

Monsignor John P. Spencer, president, and the Rev. Joseph C. Husslein, S. J., chairman of the St. Louis consultative committee of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, and other members of the Committee attended the Mass. A reception followed in the lounge of Loretto Hall.



THE WEB

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Mother Edith

Those of us who know Mother Edith only by hearsay, are conscious of two feelings as we learn of her entrance in Heaven. The first is a distinct feeling of regret that now, we will have to wait until eternity to meet this delightful person who was the basis of so many charming legends around school. The other is that Webster has another "booster" at the Great White Throne. For we are as sure that she will continue to love and intercede for this college as we are sure she is with God.

We do not want to infringe on the prerogative of our literary publication which has already planned an article about Mother Edith. But we do want to express our deep sympathy to the Sisters of Loretto and to all the Alumnae who knew Mother, for we know only too well how keenly they feel her passing. There will be we learn from them, only one Mother Edith ever. Her learning, which was so unostentatious, her wit which was so sparkling, her innate sweetness which was so unailing—all these might be found individually in others. But the rare combination of all three in a charming useful nun who lived long years to ripen into a veritable saint—this, they tell us will never be again. And so we salute the passing of Webster's former president who has become Webster's Heavenly Citizen.

Quoth The Raven

Comes the midnight before the deadline and here we are with no editorials. It always happens this way. The only time we ever got one done a week ahead of time we lost it on the way to an eight o'clock. So now we just sit around chewing a pencil and wait for something to turn up. It doesn't.

The only time we can ever remember anybody getting an inspiration at this time was when a certain poet pondered once upon the midnight dreary—and got the bird.

Strangely enough a couple of things do occur to us. One—this is a liberal arts college; two—the Loretto Foundation sponsors forums in it. Now, as a liberal arts college, Webster wants something more for her daughters than specialist's knowledge. A cultured woman—which is what any liberal arts college wants to turn out—has an intelligent interest in all the things that interest other intelligent people.

During the second semester the College is offering courses in the appreciation of the arts and music. If the Websterite has absorbed any of the humanistic atmosphere which we think is distinctively Webster's, it might be a good idea for her to fit something into her schedule which would count toward her major and minors. Why shouldn't she take a couple of electives for their own sakes? If her schedule is too heavy for that (and we grant that most of them are) the forums are her next best bet. We have yet to go to a forum and find it uninteresting. Most of them are provocative and stimulating. We don't have to agree with the speaker—sometimes the best time we have is when we don't. We can get up and challenge him after the lecture. If he violates a pet theory of ours we can tell him so. And if we're not quite up to asking a question we can derive satisfaction when somebody sees fit to ask the question we had in mind.

So, during the second semester we hope that the forums will get the attendance they deserve. For we think that intellectual pleasure such as they give is the kind of pleasure a liberally educated woman alone can appreciate.

The Time Comes Round Again

It's almost retreat-time again. It's the strangest thing about retreat—until the other day we always thought it was something that happened to us. Then we heard somebody talking about it and we realized that retreat doesn't happen to anybody because it's an extra-curricular activity. If we want to get into an extra-curricular activity we have to do something. And a retreat consists precisely in that—it's an activity. We have to act, or as far as we're concerned there isn't any retreat.

Anything that's worth having is an activity. We found out recently that even when we get to Heaven we will be active. Perfect happiness is an activity—not a state. When we are perfectly happy in Heaven we will be doing something—we will be enjoying God with the greatest intensity that it is in us to experience.

A retreat then, is not a passive thing. And when retreat-time comes round again this year, we're going to try to remember that we will have to work much harder than the retreat-master, if we are ever to get into the habit of activity, which, when we die, will make us fit for the activity of Heaven.

*Echoes Of
The Halls*

By Marguerhita Von Wardoff

A very interesting and genuine letter has come into my possession and of course I am passing it on to you. It was sent to a friend of mine from someone he knows who is in a concentration camp. (Here's hoping you haven't heard this one before.)

Dear Jack,

I am in a concentration camp and you can take it from me that all those terrible things you heard about these camps are untrue. The food is wonderful, the work, though long, is not hard, and the recreation and fun we have is unbelievable.

I can't write anymore now—but I just wanted to let you know the true state of affairs.

Do me a favor, will you, and spread the good word. Tell it to Bill and John and Harry. Oh, and you can also tell it to Sweeny.

Yours truly,

I will also, since you insist, pass along to you my favorite holiday cartoon. The scene is the front porch of a house. The wife is peering out the window at her husband who is trying to catch the door knob on the upbeats. He has hanging around his neck a long string of colored Christmas tree lights, and the wife is saying, "Here comes your father all lit up like a Christmas tree."

Do you remember that wonderful radio skit on "The Circle" a few years ago which featured Cary Grant and Basil Rathbone? Mr. Grant, because of an automobile accident, abruptly entered the hereafter. He awoke in a beautiful marble palace richly furnished and containing everything a man could possibly want. Beside the soft luxurious bed in which he found himself was a tray of the most delicious and skillfully prepared food.

"Heaven!" thought Mr. Grant in delight and surprise.

Just then M. Rathbone walked into the room wearing a long spotlessly white robe. He offered Mr. Grant, in a gentle and soothing voice, all the things he had ever dreamed of. Great painting, gold, jewels, any and every kind of food, books, companions such as Helen of Troy and Madam Du Barry and gentlemen of great fame and fortune. Every opportunity for pleasure and recreation was put at his disposal. And it was free! Everything and anything he could possibly want—and free!

A month passes.

Again we hear Mr. C. Grant and Basil talking. Cary seems dissatisfied. He didn't like Helen so much. The food was too good, and too much—he never felt hungry. What did he want with all that gold—everyone there could have it. He had never liked jewelry anyway. And all those great paintings—who could want all of them—what could you do with them. They made him sick.

And he was tired of a soft bed. He wanted to lie down on something hard! Oh, if he could only work—if only he could take a shovel and dig or an ax and chop down a tree, or a house. Ye gods, he was bored! So bored—w/with everything and anything. So bored that he shouts in frenzy,

"I want to go to hell!"

At which the shocked Basil answered, "But my dear sir, wherever did you think you are—this is hell."

It was wonderful on the radio.

Caught In The Web

By Reason And Gütter

We hope we don't feel hurt and we certainly don't feel flattered but nevertheless when the eminent editors of this literary masterpiece stepped up to us on the morning the copy was due and asked us to be guest editors, we were indeed 'caught in the Web'. Now just what does a guest do? We recall that the weather was cared for in a previous issue, so that's out. The Fall Party which also received proper space in this column, leaves, we think, only the seniors for a topic of conversation. We shall miss the class of 1942. Yes, it will be but sad come the following September when we two march Webster High-ward with our little grey observation books tucked under our arms, still striving for those horrid 90 hours. Our proffered advice to the Juniors concerning Education 155 is — — be a chemist!!! We as seniors having learned from bitter experience passed on to you, Seniors of Tomorrow, this bit of sagacity, "Thou shalt conserve thy cuts." Who knows—even you may be stricken with a flu germ. We have heard from those who know that "as many cuts as you have classes a week" does not mean, "help yourself to another piece of pie."

Last and by no means least, in our Helpful Hints to Harrassed Humans, watch those exams! All year long thoughtful teachers have subjected you to those pearls of wisdom, "take it, it might come in handy in an exam". That word to the wise, no doubt, rolled in one ear and volleyed forth from the other. Well, at the appointed time, appeared at the designated

place (don't miss it, see Registrar's bulletin board in Colonnade), sans make-up, avec trusty blue book, pen with a deficiency of ink, no scratch paper, and a worried look. Find a nice comfortable desk, one that squeaks to let the teacher know you're there, (the exams will tell her nothing) and groan to the chum next to you, "Oh kid, I just don't know a thing". She'll feel awful sorry for you and agree that, "I don't either" but you know then who will get the A and you won't be it. Study hard, pursue that knowledge (to you smart ones in our category, "To cram late is to scam early").

Before we leave you, we hopped into the spirit of things and whipped up a few good ones for resolutions, being 1942 and all. First we are firmly resolved to do our best to aid our faculty. For four long years they have laboriously guided our footsteps in the right direction. Now, as toddlers, we are determined to make our eight o'clocks on time. We shall try our best to be 'young ladies' and not "rub elbows" with any "dignitaries" we see "running around the halls." Since the Government is rationing the Cokes we can't resolve to put what bottles we don't get into the box. Good? Hope we keep them.

In conclusion (we're as tired of writing as you are of reading) may we add our wish to those of many others, that this will be one of the happiest and most prosperous of all new years, and as a parting reminder to the faculty, "Keep 'em graduating!"

(Guest editors: Barbara Gleason and Helen Ritter)

WC Colored Folk

By Pat Kenoyer

For nineteen years Ernestine Shackelford, a large, good-natured colored woman, has served Webster in the capacity of cook for the resident students and the Sisters. But Ernestine is more than a cook; she is a philosopher. She has her own ideas — good Catholic ideas—of life and of the "Good Father."

Once during a violent storm one of the Sisters asked the amiable cook if she wasn't afraid. "No, Sistah," came the drawing reply, "I jus' figures if the Good Father protects us in the sunshine, He gonna' protect us in the storm, too." How's that for faith?

As her build suggests, Ernestine has her humorous side. It seems that last year Sister Frances de Chantal had several times asked that the meals be postponed a few minutes, thus creating quite a disturbance in Ernestine's domain. May Day that year turned out to be a stormy one and Sister de Chantal, passing through the kitchen, remarked to the cook, "It's too bad it had to rain, isn't it?"

She replied thoughtfully, "Yes"—and then added with a chuckle, "I guess yo' can ask me to hold back the meals, but yo' can't ask the one up above to hold back the rain!"

Harold Mayes, the Webster chef for sixteen years, is Ernestine's nephew whom she has raised. He is known for his joviality, sings while he works, and is proud to call himself a "Loretto boy."

Little Ernestine who isn't really so very little) is Ernestine's daughter. She works in Loretto Hall.

ROUND TABLE SERIES IS PRESENTED BY FACULTY OVER STATION WIL

A series of nine radio broadcasts were inaugurated last Sunday, January 11, over Station WIL at 1:45 P. M. when members of the Webster College faculty presented a round table discussion on "The International Situation After the War". Dr. George E. Donovan was chairman with Mr. Harry R. McClain as faculty participant and Reverend Raymond Corrigan, S.J. as guest.

Plans have been made for a weekly broadcast on the following eight Sundays with Webster College faculty members leading the discussion.

Among the subjects will be politics, youth, health, art, and drama. The purpose of this series is to present such subjects as would be of interest to people concerned with the American way of life, especially as it is affected by our present war situation.

Social Calendar

- JANUARY 15**—Movie on Mexico during the personnel period. College auditorium.
- JANUARY 19**—Women's Club Card Party in the Pink Room.
- JANUARY 20**—Literary Musicale sponsored by the Loretto Foundation. Speaker: Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J.; Topic: *Songs We Have Hummed and Whistled*; Place: Missouri Athletic Association; Time 8:15 P. M.
- JANUARY, 21, 22, 23**—Examinations
- JANUARY 26, 27, 28**—Retreat: Father Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M., Retreat Master.

Around The Colleges

By Marline Ruemping

Now that we're all back in the good old routine again;

Junior: "How do you find time to read all those extra books, pal?"

Senior: Oh, it's easy. You'd be surprised at the amount of extra reading you can do in the ten minutes between classes."

Junior: "Between classes? Say, when do you think I do my homework?"

—Notre Dame News

Remember all those moron jokes that floated around last spring? Well, it's almost spring again, so—
1st Moron: "Nice dog you've got there, What kind is it?"
2nd Moron: "Oh, I dunno. Just a dog."
1st Moron: "Spitz?"
2nd Moron: "No, but he drools a little."

—Loretto Colonel

To remember next week:
The inmate who wanted a cell padded on only two sides. He was only half crazy.

—Tatler

A masculine opinion:
She doesn't brag
Of the men she's known;
Bore me with tales
Of the oats she's sown;
Polish her wit
On the size of my shoes,
My popularity,
Or the friends I choose;
Doesn't advise
How to woo, laugh, or walk;
But she will, of course,
When she learns to talk.

—The Prospector

And something to remember next Sunday:

A devout parishioner went to his minister one day and asked for help:

"Parson, I'd like you to pray for my floating kidney."

"But my good man, I can't do that, I can only pray for spiritual things," quoth the parson.

"Then how come you spent 20 minutes last Sunday praying for the loose livers?"

—Canisius Griffin

With a nice, new, fresh year in front of us:

Breathes there a student, with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
This year I'm going to study?

—The Prospector

When you Started this
You thought
It was a poem.

By now
You see
You were
Mistaken.

Isn't it funny
How people will
Continue to
Read something

Even when
They know
They're being
Fooled?

—Tatler

P. S. We think so, too.

Literary Editor Of America Wants Work of Young Catholic Writers

By Ann Rita Willard and Pat Kenoyer

"The Pope definitely should have a place at the next peace table," said the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., literary editor of the *America* and speaker at the last Webster College Forum. Continuing, Father said that he considers the principal aim of the war the "winning of the peace", and for the permanent accomplishment of this the moral force of the Pope must be felt in the peace terms.

Since Father did post graduate work at Cambridge, we satisfied our curiosity about the English education system. Father began by saying that their system is highly specialized. The students begin with their first year in college to concentrate on one subject and subject only. For instance, a student in English probably knows nothing about science or philosophy. Father's most startling statement was that at Cambridge geography is one of the popular courses in which to specialize. The English lecture courses are terribly poor. The students depend on the tutorial system, in which Cambridge and Oxford excel, for their knowledge.

Now, we could wait no longer.

We asked our prize question. "Who, in your opinion, is the best English scholar?" Dr. R. W. Chambers, of London University, is, without a doubt, Father's preference. Chambers' "humanistic viewpoint" in criticizing all types of literary works is his primary asset over his competitors, Father thinks. Chambers never employs the "test tube approach" in literary criticism. In fact, Father quite condemned the scientific method of analyzing a poem or essay by taking it apart and asking oneself the exact meaning of every word.

Then our quiz swings the discussion back to the United States, and Father's position on the *America* staff. At the present time Father has no definite plan for enlarging the literary section of the *America*, but he is attempting to print more diverse material. Short stories and human interest stories are needed, Father thinks, to break the monotony of too many critical works. Father has only one criterion for judging a work—readability, something with sparkle.

The interview was closed with Father expressing the hope that the literary section of *America* will grow and that it will grow with the contributions of young Catholic writers.



FATHER McDONALD

FATHER McDONALD, S. J. OF THE QUEEN'S WORK DIES DURING HOLIDAYS

Webster College deeply regrets the death of Reverend George A. McDonald, S. J., associate editor of *The Queen's Work*, who died on December 20, 1941. Born at Leadville, Colorado, Father McDonald entered the Society of Jesus at Florissant, Missouri, in September, 1915. Thirteen years later, Valkenberg, Holland, was the scene of his ordination; and so radiant was his influence on the boys he had taught in high school, that two of his students journeyed to Europe for the privilege of serving his first Mass.

The year 1932 found him a member of *The Queen's Work* staff. Irreparable is his loss. Father Lord, editor of that sodality paper, says of him: "For gallantry like his, earth has no adequate reward. . . . He is now really able to do the Queen's work magnificently."

Father McDonald was recognized as an international authority on the co-operative movement.

Webster Faculty Takes Active Part In Defense

In preparation for a more extensive college cooperation with the local authorities in connection with certain types of defense work, Dr. George Donovan, has appointed two faculty members to committee positions.

Miss Charlotte Morehead of the department of speech, who is already a member of the Coordinating Council of Webster Groves, will represent the College in the local Red Cross activities. In USO work, Miss Elizabeth Buddy, social director of the College, has been appointed.

Women's Club Gives Regular Card Party

The Webster College Woman's Club will hold its first party of the new year on Jan. 19. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock in the college cafeteria and the card party will immediately follow.

"Mexico On Parade"

Here is a fascinating all-color sound film on Mexico, the land which is so distinctly foreign yet so easily accessible. The intriguing story of this alluring country is recounted as the film unfolds its flashing pictures, and is not spoiled by commercial and advertising announcements.

Presented by American Express Service on January 15, 1942, 1:05 P. M. by Mr. Simon.

Sodality Notes

By Mary Catherine Phelan

You know what a retreat is, or what it should be, but that does not always mean that you will make a good one, does it? Because it is an easy thing to do, we have a habit of promising year after year that we should make a really good one the next year. And the next year finds us making the same fruitless promises. But that does not help us to improve in any way. We urge you in the spirit of utmost sincerity, to decide here and now that the coming retreat will be, perhaps not the best you will ever make—it is not possible to guarantee that—but the very best that you can offer to Almighty God at this time. The important thing to remember is that it should be offered to God and that we certainly should not wish to offer anything inferior to Him, the Author of All Good.

It is actually very significant, when you stop to think of it, that after working these past months in class, writing term papers, and finally taking examinations that we should stop, after that one single phase of life has passed, to devote ourselves entirely to God and the spiritual order of things, as we will one day hence when life's every phase is completed. Therefore, let us be generous with God during this time. Let us see ourselves as we are and judge ourselves honestly. Let us in particular examine our faults, whatever they may be, and resolve firmly with the help of God to correct them that our lives on earth may be devoted more surely to the work of Christ and that the day of judgment may be one of extreme happiness. May we, the Sodalists of Mary, be led, through the grace of making a good retreat, to the fulfillment of life's purpose: the attainment of our final end which is God Himself.

Communion For Peace Recommended

Perpetual Communion for peace is urged in the Sodality Work Chart for January, prepared at The Queen's Work here, national Sodality secretariate. The general Mass intention is suggested as for "our Bishops and Priests," while that suggested in the Fundamental Chart, prepared especially for new Sodalities, is for purity and integrity of Catholic family life.

New Year's resolutions, recitation of the Little Office, blood donors meetings for the missions, study of the New Testament and the feasts of Our Lady, letters to the press of Sodalists in service, cooperation with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, promotion of the Catholic press and a drive for membership in the Knights, Handmaids and Pages of the Blessed Sacrament, which came into being in the previous World War, are among other suggestions.

"America We've Just Begun," patriotic number, with words and music by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., national Sodality organizer was recommended.

MEN'S CLUB MEETING

On Wednesday evening, January 14, the Webster College Men's Club held its regular meeting. Mr. Joseph Reinecke, president of the Reinecke Lumber Company and president of the Safe Driving Club of St. Louis showed an educational film to the members. After the showing of the film, Mr. Reinecke spoke on Safety in Driving.

C. P. A. TO SPONSOR CONTEST VIA Q. W.

The CPA contest this year will be conducted through the co-operation of each magazine that is a member of the CPA. The two winning papers of each magazine's contest will be forwarded to the national judges for the national prizes. The contest is divided into two sections; up to 2,500 words and from 2,500 to 5,000 words. The prizes are the same for each section; \$75 for first place, \$15 for second, \$10 for third.

The Queen's Work contest is open to all Sodalists. It will be run in three sections and special medals will be struck for the first and second place winners in each section. The two best papers of each of the three sections will be sent on to compete for the national prizes.

The entry should be marked for The High School, The College, or The Parish Contest: the school or parish should be named.

Story length—2,000 words. This will qualify your entry for the first section of the CPA contest.

Dead line—midnight of February 28.

Stories must not offend Catholic philosophy or theology. Criminal themes, stories of wasted lives (ending in insane asylums, etc.) are barred. Stories must be typed double space. Stories that have been printed before will not be accepted.

If your story is accepted for publication, you will be paid our regular rate of one cent a word, or better.

A card will be sent you, notifying you immediately when your story has been received.

Manuscripts will not be returned, nor will we enter into correspondence about the entries.

The WEB Extends Sympathy to Mary Louise Bertman

Language Teachers Attend Convention During Holidays

Sister Ethelbert, director of the Spanish department, and Sister Consilia, instructor in Spanish attended the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the *American Association of Teachers of Spanish* at Washington University and Hotel Statler, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 26 and 27, 1941.

The president of the association, Willis Knapp Jones, Miami, Florida, presided at the meetings, but arrangements for the convention were under the chairmanship of Stephen L. Pitcher of the St. Louis public schools.

The first program session was held Friday afternoon. This was a group of talks, in either Spanish or English, on various subjects; The speakers were professors of Spanish from universities and high schools throughout the country. Friday night, after greetings were extended by various educational and civic leaders, the president gave his report. Saturday morning the second program session was held. Four talks on experimental subjects were given: "Ensenando la Historia de Nuevo Mexico," by George C. Storz, Quemado High School; "Experiments with Plateau Readers" by Harry J. Russell, Miami University; and "Pedagogic Principles" by John T. Reid, Duke University. These were open to discussion from the floor.

This year, stressing not only the study of Spanish, but all foreign languages, the association regards the teaching of languages as a patriotic duty. As an example it was shown that there are probably no more than forty interpreters of the Japanese language in the United States, yet at the present time Japanese interpreters may be badly needed by the government. "Facility in the speaking of foreign languages was also stressed," said Sister Ethelbert.

On January 5, Sister Ethelbert, Sister Consilia, and a group of Spanish students attended a lecture given at Washington University by Dr. Luis Alberto Sanchez, a well-known leader in Peru.

Athletics

By Ro Brennan

This is the time of the year when exercise becomes imperative if you wish to keep a clear head. With the decreasing amount of fresh air because of fear of the cold out-of-doors, indoor games take over where fresh air (which isn't) fails. Of course, if you are a hardy soul, you can skate on the lakes and take brisk walks in the park, but for most of us, setting up exercises, bowling, or basketball are more enjoyable.

Which reminds me—have any of you read those basketball notices on the bulletin boards? May I reiterate: Any student (senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman) is eligible to play on the varsity. If you don't make it, we have loads of fun practicing and playing inter-class games. So, come one, come all! Preserve the national health by coming over to the gym on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and preparing for the battles, basketball and otherwise.

As you all know, A First Aid Course is to be given here at Webster next semester. Please check with the Registrar when you make out your new schedule.

Sodality Groups Discuss Peace Plans This Week

What Sodalists can do in the program for peace and the relationship of the Sodality to other Catholic groups have been given prominence in the program of the fourth annual national meeting of Diocesan and Parish Union Sodality Directors, held here on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, under sponsorship of The Queen's Work, national Sodality secretariate.

THREE-DAY MEETING

It was the first three-day meeting, as the previous ones were of 2-day duration. It was the first time separate sessions were held for rural and urban problems. Sodality leaders from all parts of the nation were in attendance.

The program was drawn up after a study of suggestions from Sodality leaders throughout the nation.

The meeting was opened at the Melbourne Hotel at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., national Sodality director. The session revolved around the definition of

the position of a diocesan director and of a parish union director.

Wednesday's forenoon session was given over to discussion of the place of men's Sodalities—their vital need at present and their program for the future. From 2 to 3 p. m. there was a kineposium on specific Sodality projects and problems and from 3 to 4 p. m. on union projects and problems.

KINEPOSIUM METHODS

The kineposium methods afford every person opportunity to exchange ideas with every one else, without meeting the same person twice. From 4 to 5:00 there were sectional rural and urban sessions and at 6:15 directors were dinner guests of the priests of the central office staff.

A discussion of what Sodalists can do in the program for peace, took place at Thursday's session. This was followed by a session to discuss the relationship of the Sodality to such groups as National Council of Catholic Youth, Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth, Jocists and similar organizations. The afternoon was devoted to discussion sessions on the kineposiums of the previous day and to a general summary.

Father Gardiner Stresses Clarity In Assembly Talk

Father Harold C. Gardiner, S. J. the forum speaker for January, addressed the student body at Webster during the regular assembly period on January 12. He chose as his topic some pointers

on the writing of English and gave over the latter part of the period to answering questions proposed by the students.

Father began his talk by pointing out the fallacy of a large part of the reading public in judging a book on its length. The excessively lengthy novel, says Father Gardiner, is more often indicative of weakness than of literary value, for it points to a lack of discipline on the part of the author. "It is not hard for anyone with a gift of gab to run on and on for pages, while to revise work until it expresses most clearly and economically the thought of the writer takes real work."

This discipline, Father believes, is the most necessary quality for good writing. Its present absence from literature is due to a prominent symptom of modern life, a tendency to live carelessly and think loosely.

That which must be striven for above all else in writing, the speaker said (and he quoted Newman and Belloc in his support) is clarity. And he suggested as a means of achieving clarity that the

student learn to write in verse. He pointed out that in no other way will the writer be compelled to seek exactly the right word to express his thought.

In the discussion following Father's talk the majority of students seemed most interested in knowing by what standards modern authors and especially modern poets should be judged.

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(Scene of the Annual Father-Daughters' Banquet)

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Doran Hurley To Speak At Forum

Doran Hurley, noted author and lecturer, will appear as the guest speaker at the Loretto Foundation's fourth Open Forum of the year on February 15 in the College Auditorium. The topic of his discussion will be "The Old Parish: An Integral Part of the American Way."

Mr. Hurley was educated at Providence College and was graduated from Brown University in 1926. Since that time he has been actively engaged in reporting with various New England newspapers. For a time he served as radio announcer for station W. J. Z. and his voice was the first to announce the arrival of Colonel Lindbergh and the "Spirit of St. Louis" at LeBourget Field in France.

He has written many popular novels among which are *Monsignor*, *The Old Parish*, and *Herself*, *Mrs. Crowley*. He has also written under the pen name of "McGregor."

Mr. Hurley is a member of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors and is the organizing force behind the Association, "Friends of the Gallery" of which his mother Mrs. Patrick Hurley is president. The purpose of the society is to promote the cause of Catholic literature.

The Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M. President of Kenrick Seminary, will act as chairman of the evening and music will be furnished by the Webster College music department.

NERINX SENIOR CLASS PRESENT FLAG AS GIFT

The Nerinx Hall seniors presented, as their parting gift to the school, an American flag at a patriotic assembly on January 23. The ceremony included the opening speech and dedication by Frances Williamson, an oration on "our flag" by Mary Jane Spillane and an original poem by Mary Jeanne Johnston.

Mr. Donovan, as the guest speaker, emphasized the needs that would have to be fulfilled after the war as well as during it.

The presentation of the senior farewell donation, which usually occurs in June, was premature this year because of the nature of the gift and its connection with the existing crisis. The flag with a plaque in recognition of its donors will occupy a permanent position in the front of the assembly hall.

WOMEN'S CLUB GIVES SWEETHEARTS BUFFET

The regular meeting of the Women's Club of Webster College was held on February 2. At this meeting Miss Phelan spoke to the women on Civilian Defense.

On Thursday, February 12 at 6 P. M., the Woman's Club served a Sweethearts Buffet Supper in Social Hall. This supper and entertainment is an annual event to which husbands of members are invited as guests of honor.

Next meeting of the Women's Club will be held February 16. This meeting will consist of the regular luncheon and card party. Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Ware are in charge of the arrangements.

Father Lord Guest of W. C. Alumnae During January

Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J. was the guest speaker at the January Alumnae meeting in Loretto Hall. His talk followed the regular business meeting.

Father pleaded with the group to maintain their poise, to keep up their simple entertainments during the period of the war, and, above all to increase their power for leadership, which will be in such demand during the days of reconstruction which will follow the war. He cited the lack of this leadership after the last World War, which was due to the fact that college students gave up their education, leaving their colleges to take up well-paying jobs.

The meeting was held, with about ninety-five members and the Sisters of the faculty present. The business meeting lasted more than an hour. The program for the coming months was presented and discussed; then Mrs. Robert Sontag gave an account of the activities of the members in defense work. After Father's talk a social hour was held.

Students Donate To Red Cross Blood Bank

On Friday, January 30, a group of students and lay faculty members from Webster College went to the Webster Groves unit of the Red Cross where they donated a pint of their blood.

Those who made up the group were: Miss Charlotte Morehead, director of Red Cross activities at Webster College, Betty Buddy, who is Social Director, Renee Perez, Leslie Sandoe, Marie Neville, Ceil Be'ne, Mary Eileen Mansfield, Julie Anne Rozier, Helen Jane Chickey, Marcelle Barbazon, Mary Catherine Phelan, Thomasine Hunt, Kitty Concannon, Ruth Ottens, Marion Klees, Bebe Carroll, Mary Jane Stokeman.

History And Fame of Via Matris Recalled As Novena Starts In Preparation for Feast of Seven Dolors

On January 30, the novena in honor of Our Mother of Sorrows was begun in College Chapel, and services are now being held every Friday at 4 P. M. The solemn closing of the novena will take place on March 27, the feast of the Seven Dolors and the patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto.

For making this devotion possible at the College, Webster is indebted to its Alumnae. The project for the year 1940 was the propagation of devotion to the Sorrowful Mother, in whose name their College was founded. The members saw that the accomplishment of their end lay in the erection of the Seven Dolor Stations in the College Chapel.

They began a drive to secure the means by which they could have the *Via Matris* erected. It seemed that God had blessed their efforts, for within a short time their idea was realized

RUSSIAN SOPRANO



MARIA KURENKO

Maria Kurenko, renowned soprano, gave a recital in the Webster College Auditorium on Sunday evening, February 8, at 8:30 o'clock.

The program was arranged in four parts. The first group included "Pur Dicasti," by Lotti, "Lungi Dal Caro Cene," by Sarti, and two selections from Mozart, "Aria of Suzanna," and "Alleluja" Group 2 opened with "Regrets de Manon," by Massenet, and was followed by three Mandolines composed by Faure, Debussy, and Saint Saens. The group was concluded with "Aria, Ah forse lui," by Verdi.

The third group included "Into the Night," by Clara Edwards, "Luxembourg Garden," by Manning, "Sheep and Lambs," by Homer, and "Waltz," by Charles. Group four was composed of five selections: "Complaint of the Bride," by Tschaiakowsky, "Snow Drop" by Gretchaninoff, "Over the Steppe," by Gretchaninoff, "Evening Prayer" from the Cycle *At The Nursery*, by Moussorgsky, and "Bolero," by Verdi.

Miss Martha Helen Henrick was Miss Kurenko's accompanist. Mme Kurenko also appeared before the students Monday Feb. 9, at Dr. Donovan's Assembly and gave a lecture entitled, "The Singer and His Problems."

Mme. Kurenko had a double purpose in coming to Webster. Besides her recital she also gave a series of auditions and consultations for the students and faculty of the department of music.

ANNUAL FATHER-DAUGHTER DINNER HELD IN COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Mother General Speaks To Senior Personnel Class

Mother Edwarda, Mother General of the Sisters of Loretto, spoke to the senior class of Webster College on Thursday, February 5, 1942.

The topic of Mother's address was *The Religious Vocation*. She pointed out that self sanctification was the primary purpose of the religious life and that the sanctification of our neighbors was the secondary purpose.

Referring to the articles which appeared in *America* on the dearth of religious vocations Mother Edwarda pointed out that one of the reasons advanced by students was that "the Nuns never talk about their life," and she felt that this talk would in part, take care of that deficiency.

"The religious state is not the perfect state, it is, however, that state in which the individual is tending toward perfection." "And" said Mother Edwarda, "the individual places herself in a holier state because of the voluntary imposition of the obligations of poverty, chastity, and obedience."

WEBSTER GROVES RED CROSS PRESENTS COLLEGE WITH FLAG

On Tuesday afternoon, February 3, Webster College was formally presented with the Red Cross Service Flag by Mrs. Minnie Anderson Roop, executive secretary of the Webster Groves Chapter of the American Red Cross, in the Webster College auditorium.

Mrs. Roop, who was introduced by Miss Charlotte Morehead, gave a very inspiring patriotic talk on current war conditions and the part that the Red Cross plays in aiding the country and its soldiers who are fighting for its democracy.

The flag was given the College on behalf of the students and faculty members who unselfishly donated their blood to the Red Cross.

The fourth annual Father-Daughter Dinner was held in the College cafeteria, Tuesday evening, February 10, at 7:30. Webster students were accompanied by their fathers as their escorts for the evening, and those whose fathers could not be present were accompanied by friends or fathers of other students.

The committee in charge of the affair for the men's Club included: Mr. Albert C. Hoffmeister, chairman, Mr. Joseph R. Knapp, Mr. David J. Hyde, Mr. W. J. Scott, Mr. Luke Knese, Mr. Frank Riehemann, Mr. Ray Denny, Mr. Charles Baker.

The program opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Helen Ritter, Student Government President. Angela Whitener then led the group in the singing of the National Anthem. The Convocation was given by Father Thomas E. Cahill, C. M., Chaplain of the College.

The menu was as follows: grape fruit and orange cocktail, olives, celery, and pickles. The piece de resistance was roast turkey with dressing and gravy, mashed potatoes, and fresh buttered peas. There were rolls and cranberry jelly, lettuce and sliced tomato salad with french dressing on the side. The desert consisted of cherry ripple ice cream, cake, and coffee.

After dinner remarks were made by Mr. J. R. Knapp, president of the Men's Club and by Doctor Donovan, president of Webster College. The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Roy Krings, president of St. Louis Chapter of National Federation of Catholic Alumni.

Miss Helen Ritter, the Student Government president, said a few words. There was Community Singing throughout the evening.

The evening was closed with prayer by Father Thomas Cahill, C. M.

SISTER MARY JOSEPH LECTURES TO TEACHERS OF PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Sisters teaching in the parochial and private schools of Saint Louis attended a special slide-illustrated talk given by Sister Mary Joseph on Catholic juvenile literature in the College auditorium, February seventh.

The purpose of the recently opened section for writers of children's books in the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors was briefly outlined. This illustrated talk, was one of the first of the constructive literary programs for the elementary schools.

Sister Mary Joseph explained *Traffic Lights* and the book lists issued by the Pro Parvulis Book Club and showed how these slide-illustrated talks endeavor to make the books listed "really live." Only by preparing children for good reading now, will they acquire a taste for the best in later years," Sister said. Kodachrome slides of jackets and pictures taken from the books and interesting bits of information on the authors were shown. Time was given for questions.



THE WEB

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After Retreat What?

New Year's resolutions have long since been broken. But in a Catholic college resolution-making is usually postponed until Retreat. In Retreat, the Catholic college student is almost sure to get a line on himself. He acquires two things—perceptive and purpose. These he may have had before, but from a Retreat he gets a certain driving-power that is rarely self-engendered by his ordinary manner of going along during the year.

The Retreat here is but a few days over and resolution is obviously at its highest. Apropos of resolution it was significant to hear in last Sunday's Gospel the parable of the seeds. To pause in the midst of high resolves and wonder if they are to be fruitful of good seems not inadvisable. Was the Retreat received with good will? Of course. But, in the Gospel, Our Lord pointed out that there were those who heard with joy and were enthusiastic—and later forgot all about their enthusiasm.

The resolutions made in Retreat had the best of beginnings; they were undertaken with care and self-knowledge; they were approached intellectually. Will they go the way of other people's New Year's resolutions?

Are We Tired Of Defense?

We get so tired of hearing certain words drummed in our ears that we feel like throwing things whenever they're mentioned. Defense is like that—a word that now either riles us or, more often, bores us considerably. It used to be a perfectly good English word with a good solid idea behind it. That idea has become obscured under a mountain of connotation. And as any teacher of English will tell you, it isn't the word, its the connotation.

It's all a great pity—because we've lost the idea behind the word along the line. Its connotations may still thrill some of us—but a reaction is going to set in before long. And that dissatisfaction with the word is going to result in distaste for the word and the idea.

The defense of the American ideal is a cause we're behind. That's certain. But in order to stay behind it we've got to stay interested. That's why we're making a plea here to all the phrase-makers for new words to believe in. We don't want jingo slogans and empty mottoes. We want ideas. And to have ideas we need good, solid, meaty synonyms for defense.

Lent Again

Lent is just around the corner. That raises visions of our youth when we used to get the old pep talk about giving things up. Before the ashes were indistinguishable from the other grime, the good sister had stirred such fervor of renunciation in us that by noon we had to feed most of our lunch to the school-dog. By that time we'd given up all the good things in it.

The trouble with a negative Lent is that we find ourselves in the middle of a candy bar every noon. And when the season is half over we're doing all the things we did before, and a few more we hadn't thought of until the reaction set in.

This Lent we're going in for projects. If we don't give anything up we won't worry. Because we are going to give away instead of giving up. The missions here have adopted an army chaplain for the duration—and during Lent we're going to collect medals and prayer books and money for the project. We're going to go to Mass oftener and make visits with better grace—and we expect that this Lent won't be quite the prison sentence it used to seem.

Echoes Of The Halls

(By Psychopathic Ward M)

The professor walked into the room. His coat was worn and his shirt very dirty. He had a long, straggly mustache to which particles of his breakfast still clung. Egg. He sat down, looked gloomily over the class and opened his mouth.

"School," he said, "is a haven of rest for those who are afraid to assume responsibility." He closed his mouth.

Suddenly it opened again. "School is a jail without bars. A place where they want to kick you out rather than keep you in."

Long pause.

"Boy, what time is it?"

"Only 10:20. Strength, oh Lord! Forty more minutes of this."

Another long pause.

"Does anyone know anything about the subject? Neither do I. Does anyone have a book? No one? Good, we may as well dispense with class."

Are you intrigued? I wonder if I have something here, or should I go back to boogie-woogieing Tschaikowsky. (I didn't even look it up. At that, I wonder if it's right.)

Remember the old saying, "It pays to advertise." Well, I want you to know there's something to that. My own dear brothers what are in the army received a little publicity from a local newspaper and since then one of them has been adopted by the Jewish American Legion and the other one (whose picture appeared) has received scads of letters from girls all over the country wanting to marry him. One wrote him because he looked so happy.

That's the way we always cheerily greet dear momo on Christmas.

By way of nothing at all I feel the urge to relate to you a priceless slip of the tongue pulled by M. Bonnet. As I recall, his slang was usually admirable, but every now and then he faux pased. (Ouch) On this occasion he was explaining to us the plot of a story and he said I quote, "Well, the Captain couldn't let him say things like that so he said, 'Keep your shirts on.'"

CALENDAR

Friday, February 13—Basketball game (Webster vs. Harris Teachers' College at Webster).

Sunday, February 15—Open Forum; Doran Hurley, speaker. College Auditorium 8:00 P. M.

Monday, February 16—Assembly talk by Doran Hurley Auditorium, 11:35. Women's Club Card Party. Pink Room 2:00.

Tuesday, February 17—Little Sister—Big Sister Party.

Friday, February 20—Webster Groves' Garden Club Book Review and Tea for benefit of Red Cross. Social Hall—2:00 P. M. Basketball game (Fontbonne vs. Webster at Fontbonne).

Caught In The Web

By COB-WEB

Molly Kilkenny is the personification of the Webster girl's patriotism. Just because the soldiers at Scott Field are going on a seven day week schedule, so is she.

When Doris Cowan was asked what men are particularly interested in mentally deficient cases in Psychology class, she valiantly made three stabs at it: Doris: Philatrachist? Sister: Well, no. Doris: Psychindapist? Sister: No. Doris: Oh, I know, medical men. Class: Tee hee.

Sister: Today, what is veux? Toddy: Je ne sais pas. Sister (helpfully) We had it for dinner last night. Toddy: Oh, horsemeat.

Why did... flunk biology? When asked how metaphase is used, she responded: "If I metaphase like yours in the dark, I'd scream."

WHO DONE IT?

A perfectly innocent add for the prom was sitten on the bulletin board showing a girl and a fellow at the prom, and to the query "Is this you?", some (d'im) wit answered "No" but that's him and

who's the bag he's with?" Did the man who came to dinner start the saying "What's cook-in."

What rummage sale kept What... freshman from going to what... show with What...? Huh, Speh (as in spaghetti)

Overheard at the prom: A freshman saying to her date, "Oh, I wish I came stag." Now, now Mary Pat is that very nice?

Authority on Old Irish Customs—(New Year's Eve)—Gets Results—For Information Phone or Write. Locker 53.

What's this we hear about that demure miss in the freshmen class traipsing down Union the other p. m. in a formal. Did you forget your Mad money?

Is it a curio shop or is she starting a hope chest? Rita Jo Gauvin has a large tea pot hanging in her locker. Tea at four?

Rosemary Schneiderhahn's sense of harmony was deeply injured when the family suggested calling her new niece Kathleen. How would you like to be called Kathleen Schneiderhahn?

Lay Teachers As Seen By Reporter

By Betty Hatting

"Oh, my! traveling," was the emphatic reply given by Miss Mary Killian in answer to the question of a pet hobby. Continuing she stated: "Seeing quaint places and meeting people is my idea of a wonderful time." Miss Killian, genial dietetics teacher has been at Webster for five years, loves it and the girls. Her previous position was at Villa Maria College in Erie, Pa. Having traveled widely, the interesting experiences of the "Duchess" could well fill a book.

A teacher who is quite new this year is companionable Miss Frances Sierakowski, who is now planning to attend summer school to work on her doctorate in Physical Education. After obtaining her B. A. at Southern Illinois Teachers College and her M. A. at the University of Iowa, Miss Sierakowski taught at Ritneour High School in St. Louis County. In the space of one short semester, she has developed a deep understanding and interest in the girls. However, she does believe that more recreational activity out of doors is in need. Her hobbies include swimming, golfing and bowling. Her favorite team sports are basketball and hockey.

Miss Morehead

"It is a strange thing, but when I first walked in the door of Webster, I felt as though I belonged here," said Miss Charlotte Moorehead, a self-assured person who has entered her fourth year of teaching here. After receiving her M. S. in Education at Fordham, she came to Webster. Miss Morehead has this to say about Webster: "It is a wonderful girl's school, so democratic and with a spirit of culture that seems to come from within." About the value of speech, she declared, "Speech is not only very important in general lines, but from its scientific standpoint, it is a necessity for teaching, for speech has much to do with child psycho-

logy." Miss Morehead's favorite sports are swimming and sailing which she does in her home state of New Jersey. She hopes to start work on her doctorate soon.

Mrs. Freiberg

A new face around the college is that of Mrs. Jeanne Freiberg, who is here for the semester teaching organic chemistry. She holds a position at Washington University teaching girls and commented: "I do think that there is a great future for girls at this particular time, especially in the science of nutrition which is a vital factor in the life of the nation today."

Mr. McClain

For the twenty-five years of its existence, Webster has been fortunate in having the services of Mr. Harry McClain in the dramatic department. After graduation from Cornell University, he was admitted to the bar of the State of Missouri. Aiming for the professional stage, his opportunity soon came and he spent ten years in this fascinating work. He then took up social service work in the juvenile court and when he resigned this position, he was Chief Probation Officer. He has been interested in radio for many years and was dramatic director at K. M. O. X. for one year. He has been the director of the United Charities radio work for many years.

Student Association Gives Art Windows To College

Every year at Christmas-time the Student Government Association presents a gift to the college. This year the gift consisted of two art glass windows which were placed in two of the four windows just outside the chapel doors. The left window carries the Alpha symbol, the right the Omega. The design and coloring of the windows harmonize with those on the doors of the chapel.

It is hoped that eventually the other two windows outside the chapel may also contain this same art glass so that the windows will be uniform.

Around The Colleges

By Marline Ruemping

Something that we didn't grasp the point of weeks: Said one British buzzard to the second buzzard: "Carrion."

—The Pelican

And as the height of futility: From the New Yorker:

(Special orders No. 206, War Department, Sept. 4, 1941.)

Announcement is made of the change in name of Captain Michael Stanley Niewczas (0-350620), Medical Corps, to Michael Stanley Niewczas Nefches.

Canisius Griffin

For the unenlightened souls in our midst, a few

PROVERBS

1. A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

2. If at first you don't succeed—go on, give up.

3. Birds of a feather, fly in formation.

4. Don't count your eggs before Easter.

—The Broadcaster

Note to all Freshmen: Listen, learn, and beware:

"This match won't light."

"What's the matter with it?"

"I donno. It lit all right a minute ago."

—The Tatler

Draw your own conclusion:

Teacher: (Warning her pupils against catching cold), "I had a little brother seven years old, and one day he took his new sled out in the snow. He caught pneumonia and three days later he died."

Silence for a while.

Small voice from the rear: "Where's his sled?"

—The Prospector

Daffynitions:

Ducky: The wife of a Duke.

Math: That you do to potatoes.

Blotter: What you look for, which you can't find, until what you want it for isn't.

Molecule: The English wear them.

Fetter: What you get when you eat too much.

Decrease: Without it the pants look baggy.

Snuff: Sufficient.

—The Tatler

Cannons to the right of them, Cannons to the left of them, Cannons in front of them, Boy, what a towel factory.

—The Prospector

And finally:

Hunter: "How do you tell an elephant?"

Guide: "You smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath."

—The Tatler

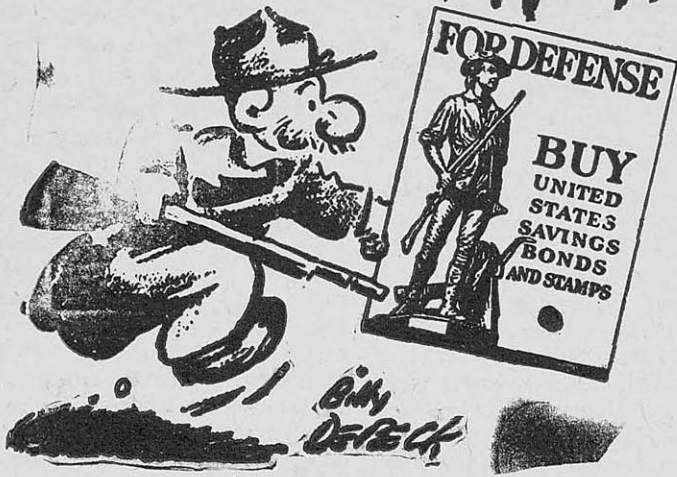
ORGANIZATION OF ENGLISH CLUB

Another departmental club has been added to the roster of clubs at Webster with the approval by the faculty of plans for an English Club.

The club will begin to function with the opening of the new semester. Meetings will be held every two weeks.

A complete program has not yet been worked out.

TIME'S A-WASTIN



Sister-Inventor Hopes To Endow Chair With Profits Of Patent Knitting Needle

By Rosemary Nestor

Sister Isabella Marie, Faculty Finance Moderator for publications, rosy-faced star contributor to the American Magazine, promised to grant your reporter an interview with the words, "You can come up right before the 1:35 class; it won't take long to say NO and throw you out." Duly warned, I was then fore-armed. With my trusty shorthand taker-downer (secretary), Mary Agnes Barry I faced Webster's newest literary luminary. Seated at her desk, her cellophane-covered Livy in front of her, the benefactress of Knitters in America and elsewhere, was inclined to treat this whole interview with a spirit of levity. When asked "How does it feel to break into print?" Sister replied modestly, "I don't know; I can't answer that. I told Sister Mary Louise this would happen."

Sister: Fan mail? No-None.

Reporter: Do you intend to continue authorship?

Sister: That depends on what I get out of it.

Reporter: Didn't you get paid?

Sister: I got paid but I expect to get it patented.

Reporter: What did you do with your remittance?

Sister: I've already spent it. I can't tell you where.

(Authors note: Sister was having trouble with her addition in figuring up the publications' bank account the other day. Hmm!) Reporter: Have you had any offers to buy your idea.

Sister: None—but I haven't given up hope.

Reporter: How did you come upon the idea: Did you strive consciously or were you inspired?

Sister: It was an inspiration.

Reporter: What prompted you to send in your suggestion?

Sister: I just decided to send it in. I didn't think they would pay any attention to it or publish it. In fact, I didn't think they even paid for it. I thought it was just a racket.

Reporter: What advice would you give to young authors?

Sister: I have no advice for young authors. That was pure inspiration—just an invention, that's my mechanical mind. It was sheer luck—

Reporter: Have you anything against the pulps? After all, you blossomed out in the American right off the bat.

Sister: That's just because I have been taking it for eleven years. I just wanted to see if they were honest in their proposals. I was quite surprised.

Reporter: By the way, why do you want to knit in the dark anyway?

Sister: Anybody wants to — in a picture show or on the porch on a summer evening, although I don't go to picture shows.

Reporter: Won't the needles disturb others? Now won't you have to think of a way to dim the needles or reflect them towards the knitter and away from the other people in the audience of a show?

Sister: The needles won't bother anyone, I don't think. Just like a flashlight—a small flashlight. Anyway, I'll leave the dimming to the chemists.

Reporter: What are you going to do if, or should I say when, you get your idea patented?

Sister: I'll endow Webster College. Better still, I'll endow a chair for the classics because nobody ever takes them.

Reporter: A chair?

Sister: Yes. I'll establish a scholarship fund for Latin—the student will have to take Latin to get the scholarship. Maybe if we pay them, they might take it.

Reporter: How do you feel about your idea? Do you feel that you have made a contribution to humanity at large?

Sister: I certainly do. I feel that I have accomplished something for my country. It really goes under the title of Civilian Defense with all the knitting that is going on these days.

Rpoteer: One more thing, what do you think Butch will say?

Sister: Maybe when he sees my name in the American, he'll give us an ad for the Web.

Reporter: Thank you, Sister.

Sister: (casually) I may sue you for libel.
Reporter: (to secretary) Take that down. It will be evidence of her intentions and may be used against her should the occasion arise.

HELP WANTED!

Your Government is urgently in need of your help in the war that will decide the future of your freedom and liberty—answer that plea NOW!

Stories of heroism of the boys now fighting at the fronts and on the seas and in the air are being told daily. The heroism of Wake Island, Midway Island, Pearl Harbor and the Philippines makes us proud of our American boys BUT—

What are you doing to help them?

YOU HAVE A SHARE TOO!

A big one. The best way to play your part is by buying U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps and KEEP BUYING THEM until the threat to our democracy is over!

Come into the Co-op Today.

MEMORY BOOK TO APPEAR IN MAY

The Memory Book, the substitute publication for the Laurettum, the student annual of Webster College, will appear in May.

This book is being published as compensation to the students, who voluntarily gave up the more expensive year book. It was also necessary to use the many pictures which had been taken.

The editor, Miss Susan Monti, stated today that most of the pictures taken will be used. "It will consist of 32 pages," she said, "and will not be bound. It will be made as attractive as possible," Miss Monti declared.

COLLEGE CONTRIBUTES TO RED CROSS DRIVE

In a letter addressed to Mr. William Tompkins, chairman of the Webster Groves Chapter of the American Red Cross, Dr. Donovan presented Webster College's donation to the War Relief Fund of the Red Cross—a sum of \$110 contributed by the faculty, staff, and students of the College.

Mr. Donovan indicated that the money given by the students represented savings that have been made from the curtailment of certain extra-curricular activities which are ordinarily sponsored during the year. "This sacrifice," Dr. Donovan stated, "is only one of the many that the students and faculty will make this great cause."

In reply Dr. Donovan received the following letter from the Red Cross:

The Webster Groves Chapter of The American Red Cross wishes to acknowledge receipt of a contribution of \$110.00, made in behalf of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross and the Faculty and Students of Webster College, forwarded in response to the request for contributions to the War Relief Fund being raised by the National Organization.

The Webster Groves Chapter is one of the oldest Chapters, if not the oldest, in the State, and we appreciate greatly the co-operation of our friends in Webster Groves in forwarding their contributions through the Local Chapter to help us raise the allotment as given us.

Yours very truly,

WM. C. TOMPKINS
Chairman

Sodality Notes

By Mary Catherine Phelan

We were in the Chapel on the closing day of our retreat; we attended Mass we received Holy Eucharist; and heard an inspiring address in the course of which we were referred to by Father as "Catholic young women and true daughters of Mary." Each of us thought as the words were spoken that there was no doubt as to the truth of the statement. We were at that moment "true daughters of Mary."

Did you wonder then if it would always be so? Did you wonder how you could give permanency and strength to your love and union with Mary? Yes, we can do much to show our affection for the Blessed Virg'in. That is where the Sodality comes in. It points out the path for us to follow, if we would be close to Mary. It advises us to keep Mary as our model in all we do: The Blessed Virgin Mary is the principal Patroness of the Sodality of Our Lady. Hence, the Sodalist should make profession of the particular devotion to her and strive to imitate her virtues, place all confidence in her, and urge one another to love and serve her with filial devotedness.

With the beginning of the new semester, we urge you to renew your interest and loyalty to the Sodality. Answer the call of Our Lady.

We wish to congratulate Ann O'Donnell and Rosalie Brennan who are Webster's delegates to the St. Louis Sodality Union's symposium to be held on February 23 at the Law School Auditorium. This year's program will take the form of a novelty quiz on Catholic history and Catholic personages. Support our representatives by being present at the program. Let's see all of Webster College there.

Dietetics Award To Be Given By Former W.C. Graduates

It was announced recently thru Miss Mary Killian, director of the department of dietetics, that a new departmental award in the form of \$10 in cash will be given for the first time on Class Day in June, 1942, to the outstanding student in that department. The award has been made possible through the generosity of the graduates of the department of dietetics. This raises the total value of the now nineteen awards to \$370.

Graduates of the department of dietetics are: Betty Hellinghausen and Marie Schuessler, now located at the Polyclinic Hospital in New York City, New York; Helene Knapp, working at St. Mary's Hospital, in connection with the Mayo Brothers' Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota; Mary Claire Jacobsmeier, on the staff of The Good Samaritan Hospital, in Cincinnati, Ohio; Florence Martinek, employed at St. Francis' Hospital in Peoria, Illinois; Martha Cantalin, located at University Hospital in Little Rock, Arkansas and Mary Jane McFarland, on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewistown, Montana.

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Club Chat

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

On Monday evening February 16, the International Relations Club of Webster College will hold its first meeting of the second semester in the Council Room of Loretto Hall.

A paper on Nazi Economy will be given by Mary Elizabeth Baker; and the discussion will be led by June Kavanaugh and Georgette Mercier.

MUSIC GUILD

The members of the Webster College Music Guild presented a musical program for the student body in the College Auditorium, on January 14.

The Prinster twins, Mary and Marge, sang a duet arrangement of Brahms' "Lullaby." Peggy Versen played the accompaniment.

Peggy Hartman then played two selections "Prelude 7 in A major" and "Prelude 10 in F sharp minor" by Chopin.

Leslie Sandoe, accompanied at the piano by Peggy Versen, sang "Caro Mio B'en" by Guisepp Giordani.

"Polichinelli" by Rachmaninoff, the last selection on the program was played by Peggy Versen.

The students presented short talks about the composers and their music before giving their individual renditions.

CHORAL CLUB

On January 8th, the Choral Club of St. Louis University, under the direction of Dr. Gainer, entertained the students of Webster College and their friends at a concert given in the Little Theater of Webster College.

The outstanding numbers of the program were *Intermezzo*, sung by the entire Choral Club, and *Ol' Man River*, sung by the men's Glee Club with Bill Federer as soloist.

This performance marked the final appearance of Francis Day as accompanist for the organization. Mr. Day left for the army on January 13.

After the concert refreshments were served in the Pink Room by members of the Choral Club of Webster College for their guests from the University.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The St. Louis University Classical Club will meet here, in the Pink Room, Sunday, February 15, at 2:20 o'clock.

The program scheduled will include two papers: "Livy's *Ab Urbe Condita* as a Triumph of Historical Prose" by St. Louis University and "Some Great Character Portrayal from Livy's Pages" by Fontbonne. Maryville and Webster will debate on "The Physician's and Laboratory Technician's need of Latin." Maryville will take the affirmative and Webster the negative. Last part of the meeting will be devoted to open discussion and after this refreshments will be served.

Dolores Rakers is in charge of all arrangements and has appointed the following committees to assist her: The reception committee which includes Margaret Robinson, chairman, Rosemary Rowie, Betty Schweitzer, Mary Frances Lottes, Peggy Fay and Marian Quigg.

The food committee which is comprised of Cecelia Beine, chairman, Martha Barnes, Margaret Mary Har'ng, Enid Davila and Virginia Lecht. The committee for table arrangements consists of Marie Neville and Helen Ritter.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY...
Remember Uncle Sam, too!
Also Give U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

"ALPS IN AMERICA" IS ASSEMBLY TALK

Mr. John Claire Monteith, lecturer, naturalist and traveler presented an illustrated lecture entitled "The Alps of America" to the student body of Webster College at 11:35 Tuesday morning, February 2nd. Mr. Monteith, a fluent speaker, commanded instant attention through his surprising facts and interesting tales of mountaineering on Western snow peaks.

The superb illustrations in natural color were made by Mr. Monteith as the result of his travels and research in desert and Indian lore. Touring from coast to coast, Monteith has appeared before leading museums, universities, clubs and lecture series in all parts of the country.

Second Issue of Loretine Appears On Campus

The second issue of the *Loretine* literary quarterly, was distributed to the student body January 15, after the one o'clock personnel period.

Featured in the magazine is an editorial by Mother Edwarda, superior general of the Sisters of Loretto, and former Regent of Webster. A condensation of last June's commencement address by Father Edward B. Rooney, S. J. is also a special feature.

The remainder of the *Loretine* is devoted to the work of members of the student body. Margaret Ward, Marie Neville and Sister Julita, R.S.M., are among the poets. Ann O'Donnell and Rosemary Nestor offer articles on some historical phases of Webster. The issue has one short story which was written by Marie Neville.

Shareholders of the Co-op held a meeting February 2 to determine the course which the store is to follow for the new semester. A call for volunteers resulted in the formation of a committee to draw up a constitution. Marie Neville will act as chairman of the group and each of the classes will have a representation of at least two girls.

A vote was taken in which the shareholders decided to have the dividends for the year returned to themselves according to business-like procedure. Mary Catherine Phelan of the Co-op, in commending the members on their enthusiasm stressed the fact that the Co-op is a business and should be run efficiently.

CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club of Webster College held its first meeting of the new semester this morning, February 13, in the college auditorium.

After a brief business meeting, the Club began rehearsal on the numbers they are preparing for the Open Forum, the Lions Club Dinner, and the Student Assembly in March.

Standard First Aid Course Required Of All Students

Miss Frances Sierakowski, director of the department of Physical Education and an official instructor of first aid for the Red Cross, has volunteered her services to that organization in an effort to aid national defense. In cooperation with that organization and the college, Miss Sierakowski is now instructing four classes a week for the college students; two a week for the juniors and seniors at Nerinx Hall; one on Monday evenings for the Sisters, and another for the women employees of Bell Telephone and Union Electric.

The classes, which are required of all college students, carry no college credits. However, each student who successfully passes the theory and practical tests will receive a card of certification as an official member of the Red Cross unit.

There are three courses offered by the Red Cross in First Aid work: the junior course, the advanced course, and the standard course which is being offered to the college students. This course includes instruction in the care of broken bones, bandaging, artificial respiration, poison by gases, and other common emergencies.

In her first class Miss Sierakowski stressed the importance of a correct knowledge of first aid in every day life, since there are many minor accidents which become serious simply because those generously offering assistance are ignorant of the primary principles of first aid.

Distribution of Weekly To Be Curtailed In Defense Cause

In the cause of National Defense the distribution of copies of the *Weekly* to individual Sisters and faculty members will be discontinued. Copies will be placed on all bulletin boards and in other public places on each floor of the administration building.

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Little Sisters To Entertain Big Sisters At Navy Party

At 6:00, War Time, on Tuesday, February 17th, Webster's Big Sisters will be entertained by the Little Sisters in the guise of Army, Navy, and Marine men. These drafted Big Sisters will first be put in condition in the College cafeteria, after which begins the real emergency measures in the Pink Room.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of the Queen of the Star Spangled Mardi Gras, and her court. This event promises to be a reasonable facsimile of the real McCoy, since "Toddy" Barbazon, freshman from New Orleans, is the advisory chairman. Little Sisters are using this party as a means of expressing their appreciation to all the Big Sisters.

GRAD VISITS COLLEGE WITH WEDDING PARTY

The wedding party of Sergeant and Mrs. James William Paynter visited Webster on Saturday morning, February 7, after the Nuptial Mass which was celebrated at the Church of Our Holy Redeemer, Webster Groves. Before her marriage Mrs. Paynter was Margaret Christman '36. The visit of the wedding parties of Webster alumnae is an old school tradition.

On Saturday morning February 14, Mary Lou Kinkel will be married to Mr. John McKinlay. Miss Kinkel is also a graduate of Webster College in the class of 1936.

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Athletics

By Ro Brennan

Betty Burke, president of the Athletic Association, announced the members of the Varsity Basketball Team at the Student Government Association meeting of January 13. The team, composed of twelve members, is as follows:

FORWARDS
Ann O'Donnell
Mary James Greenslade
Bernice Bussman
Renee Perez
Betty Schweitzer
Violamae Fitzgibbon
GUARDS
Betty Burke
Marion Klees
Catherine Carroll
Peggy Fay
Carol Mahoney
Ruth Ottens

Last Friday evening, Webster played the St. Louis Hockey team in the Webster Gym. The score of the fast, hard-fought game was—St. Louis Hockey Team 33, Webster 30.

The basketball schedule for the remaining games is as follows:

FRIDAY, FEB. 13—
Harris Teachers' College at Webster
FRIDAY, FEB. 20—
Fontbonne at Fontbonne.
FRIDAY, MARCH 6—
St. John's Nurses at Webster
FRIDAY, MARCH 13—
Harris Teachers' College at Webster
FRIDAY, MARCH 20—
Fontbonne at Webster
SATURDAY, MARCH 28—
Alumnae at Webster

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Sister Catherine Tells of Life In U.S. Leper Colony

An address on the leper colony at Carville, Louisiana was given by Sister Catherine of the Sisters of Charity to the nuns and student body of Webster College in the auditorium on February 19, one o'clock. The talk was divided into two parts—the first concerning the Company of the Sisters of Charity and the second the leper colony which the Sisters staff, and at which Sister Catherine spent twenty-one years.

Sister began her address by saying that though she was supposed to talk to the students about vocations their Company had been expressly forbidden by the founders, St. Vincent de Paul, to persuade anyone to enter the Company. Because women will be women, and go where they're not wanted, this resulted, Sister added, in the Sisters of Charity having the largest membership in the world.

But, she went on, St. Vincent did not forbid a sister to talk about herself, so Sister Catherine began a brief account of the history of the Sisters and her own vocation.

To begin with the Company was founded by St. Vincent de Paul. It is not strictly a nursing order for the Sisters of Charity have many schools and orphanages. It was the first religious organization not cloistered, and because St. Vincent wanted to keep it so in every way, even the terminology, is different. For the Sisters, a novitiate is a "seminary," the superior, the "Sister Servant," the provincial is the "Visitatrix"; and the Motherhouse in the "Central House."

Sister Catherine herself is a registered nurse but has also done quite a bit of teaching. For the benefit of those who are struggling through Education, we will recall her words that the reward of being a teacher is more than rich. However, the Visitatrix decided, after Sister had been teaching several years, that she should be a nurse at the leper colony in Louisiana.

The leper colony began as a state project and the Sisters of Charity were asked to take over the nursing. Later the Federal Government took the financial responsibility. Today the colony is completely equipped. There are nineteen nuns, all registered nurses, five doctors, and an office staff stationed there. Some of the patients are allowed to work.

In addition to her talk, Sister showed slides not only of buildings and clinics, but also of the patients. Sister closed her talk by having the students repeat, after her, the words an old negro had once said to her and which she has certainly found to be true during her life with the Sisters of Charity. "You can't do what you please, if you want to walk with Jesus."

Third Issue of Quarterly To Be Distributed In March

The next issue of the *Loretine* student literary quarterly will appear late in March. It will have for its general theme poetry, modern and otherwise. The guest writers for this issue will be Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S. J., literary editor of *America*, and the Rev. Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M., professor of Sacred Scripture at Kenrick Seminary.

Webster Receives Service Clubs At Annual Luncheon

On Thursday, February 26, 1942, the faculty and students of Webster College were hosts to the four Service Clubs of Webster Groves, Mo., at a luncheon in the College dining room.

Ray Woods, president of the Lions Club, presided at the luncheon. The program consisted of the following: Singing of *America*; the Pledge of Allegiance; grace before luncheon; luncheon; announcements; introduction of guests; roll call; and greetings by Dr. Clarence Davis, president of the Rotary Club, Mr. Francis Early, president of the Kiwanis Club, and John J. Niemyer, president of the Optimist Club.

The student program had as its theme—*God and Democracy*. M. Finke acted as entertainment chairman; and the following students contributed to the program, M. J. Barnes, D. Raker, B. Burke, and D. Quinlan.

The service club luncheon is an annual affair and is a feature in Webster's program of co-operation with local organizations for community welfare. The service clubs sponsor a scholarship to Webster which is given to a resident of Webster Groves each year.

SISTER M. MELANIA OF WEBSTER COMMUNITY BURIED AT NERINX, KY.

For 59 years a member of the Sisters of Loretto, Sister Melania of the Webster community, died of a heart ailment on February 16. Sister was 83 years old and had been in ill-health for about two months.

Sister Melania was born Susan Cheshire at New Haven, Kentucky, a town near Loretto. After her entrance into the Society, Sister served as infirmarian first at the Loretto Motherhouse, Nerinx, Kentucky, then at Old Cedar Grove Academy, Louisville, and at Loretto Academy, Kansas City. In 1925 Sister came to Webster.

Sister Melania's body lay in state at the College until the evening of February 16, when it was sent to Nerinx for burial. Requiem Mass was said at Webster on February 17, and funeral services and burial took place at the Motherhouse, February 18.

Nerinx Students' Sacrifice Fund Is Given Red Cross

As a result of a "sacrifice fund" Nerinx has contributed sixty dollars to the Red Cross, raising their contributions to a total of one hundred twenty dollars.

Each student voluntarily donated fifty cents which had been saved from her spending money. The sophomore class responded 100% and consequently were privileged to elect a girl to present the donation to Mrs. Minnie Anderson Roop, president of the Webster Groves Chapter of the American Red Cross. At an assembly February 18th, Pat Filmore made the presentation.

Nerinx's first contribution of sixty dollars was obtained by dispensing with the year book.

Fr. Glennon And Maryknoll Aided By Mission Unit

The Webster College Catholic Student Mission Crusade inaugurated its second-semester plan at the beginning of the Lenten season. In keeping with the activity of the St. Louis Sodality Union, which is concentrating its apostolic work on bringing souls to Christ through helping to spread the faith in army camps, Webster has "adopted" Rev. John J. Glennon, C.Ss.R. who is at present stationed at Fort Wallace in Galveston, Texas.

Father Glennon who gave the students of Webster College a retreat in January 1941, volunteered for army service some months ago. He left St. Louis for his post on Ash-Wednesday last.

Webster students will collect such articles as prayer books and medals, and will contribute sixty percent of the mite box collection to Father for the purchase of rosaries for the soldiers.

In order that the students may at the same time share in foreign mission work, the remaining portion of the mite box collection will be sent to the Maryknoll Missioners whose great work was recently explained by a member of that order.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" TO BE SPRING PRODUCTION

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey and the Loretto Players have announced that they will present Shakespeare's "As You Like It" sometime early in May. The cast and the exact dates of the production are to be decided upon later.

The presentation of a Shakespearean drama is one of the oldest traditions of Webster College. "As You Like It" was always a favorite with the Webster College Little Theater audiences and was last presented by the Loretto Players in 1935.

Gladys Keeps Steps And Smile Bright In Years of Service To The College

By Pat Kenoyer

Of course you know Gladys. She's the one who's responsible for those gleaming white steps in the Administration building which are as characteristic of Webster as the school banner.

Gladys Welch has been working here "steady" since 1928, and was a part-time worker at the College for four years before that. She remembers the fall of 1928 when the girls, instead of coming back to the Administration Building, returned to take up residence in Loretto Hall.

Since you know her already, her cheery smile and kindly eyes need hardly be mentioned—and it's a happy, sound theory of life that shines through those friendly eyes. Gladys has her own ideas about the war, and the remedy for it. She says, "Prayer is gonna' help more than all the bullets. I mean real prayers—good, honest prayers said by people who are willing to sacrifice. We've had it pretty easy up to now, but the Bible says these

Daily Periods of Adoration for Peace Adopted By Members of Student Body

W.C. Scholarship Exams, April 27

Three competitive scholarships will be offered by Webster College this spring. To accommodate the number of student candidates, there will be three examination centers, Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Missouri for Kansas and Western Missouri; De Paul University School of Law, Chicago, Illinois for Chicago and northern Illinois; and Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri, for St. Louis, eastern Missouri, central Illinois. The examination date has been set for April 27, 1942.

Tuition scholarships have been offered to schools in Illinois and Missouri as well as nearby States. Scholarships are awarded upon the completion of certain scholastic requirements and the recommendation of the high school principal. Already one tuition scholarship recipient has been accepted. Miss Barbara Laney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Laney, of Salem, Illinois is the first student to receive a tuition scholarship.

Interest is being evidenced in the foreign scholarship. In the fall of 1941, Miss Winifred Pablo, a student of Assumption Convent, Manila, Philippine Islands, was awarded a scholarship. Under present war conditions, the final enrollment of foreign students cannot be definitely ascertained.

Defense Stamps Placed On Sale in Co-op Store

February 16, 1942, Dr. George F. Donovan of Webster College, marked the initial opening of the sale of Defense Stamps by purchasing four twenty-five cent stamps from Mary Catherine Phelan. This sale inaugurated the participation of Webster College in one of the great works of defense.

From now on Defense Stamps will be on sale in the Co-op. Be sure to buy yours today!

Perpetual adoration for peace has been inaugurated at Webster. The plan was suggested by Sister M. Georgetta in a recent Student Government meeting, at which the proposal was adopted. Members of the student body have agreed to offer at least one fifteen-minute period of adoration in a day to our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament for the conclusion "of an American and just peace."

A chart which divided the days of the week into fifteen-minute periods was posted on the small bulletin board between the Sodality board and the Book Store. Made by Dorothy Cantalin, the chart makes it possible for each girl in the school to sign up for the period of adoration.

The front pews of the Chapel have been provided with appropriate prayers for peace. This plan is an adaptation of the one proposed by Msgr. Fulton Sheen in his Catholic Hour talks. Fulton Sheen's plan called for an hour of prayer a day "by every Catholic, Protestant, and Jew."

JUNIORS CONDUCT PRELIMINARY SODALITY PERIOD

On Monday, February 16, the Juniors took over the one o'clock Sodality meeting. The theme of their meeting was "Let's Make This Lent Count."

Dorothy Cantalin urged the members to read Catholic Literature during Lent and all the year around. Susan Monti's subject was "Memories of Retreat 1942." Mary Jane Greenslade stressed the value of the Mass, especially during wartime. Jinx Daly spoke up for the fifteen-minute adoration program for peace. Rosie Mae Spalding, slated to speak about the new C.S.M.C. project, was ruled out by the bell.

The meeting ended with the reading of the Gospel for Ash Wednesday by Rosemary Nestor, who acted as chairman for the proceedings, and the joint recitation of the "Memorare."

WEBSTER TO BROADCAST SECOND SERIAL ON WEW

Webster begins its second semester series of radio programs on station WEW, March 7, at 2:30. These programs, a dramatic serial, are written by Dolores Ardoyno, a member of last year's sophomore class, and Marline Ruemping, of the present sophomore class.

The program, as yet unnamed, is a story of the trials met by the students of a small Middle-Western college which has a mortgage due, and is in danger of being taken over by a perpetually-threatening bank executive. The students, among them the founder's great-granddaughter and a New York debutante with her French maid, conceive the novel idea of turning the school into a hotel for the Easter holidays, and using the proceeds to pay the interest on the mortgage.

The cast, still indefinite, will include members of last semester's program: Ann Young, Renee Perez, Marline Ruemping, Catherine Fleming, and Nancy Maruca.



THE WEB

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REQUIESCANT IN PACE

The Web extends sympathy to the Community on the death of Sister Melania; to Sister Sarah Marie and Jean Gillespie on the death of their father; to Cecelia Beine on the death of her father; and to Betty Jeanne Pratte on the death of her grandfather.

Education And The War

It is encouraging to find, in a world at war, many indications of thought for the future. Education suffered much in the years intervening between wars. Because mass production was the rule in industry, educators and the public believed that the children of the country should pass through an educational assembly line. Educators, like the rest of the people, had a misapprehension of the word democracy. They thought that each child must receive identical training, identical opportunities, so that he might come out of school in no wise different from any other child.

It was in the field of identity of opportunity that the greatest damage was done. College became the ultimate means of attaining this great democratization. And so, thousands of youngsters came to their state universities with no real ability for college work, but with an overwhelming confidence that merely because our country was a democracy with all men free and equal politically, they could, and should, realize the equality in intellectual things. When these youngsters came out, they had that idea, and so did every one else. So we had the era of the "college degree." With a degree, Joe College could displace workers trained in their craft for years before he was born. And all this came about whether Joe had a Phi Beta Kappa or had got through the snap courses by the skin of his teeth.

But in the past few years a change has come. Up and down the land today teachers are meeting to discuss the remedying of the mass-education program. As a solitary example we cite the English teachers. Within a short time now they will hold over five hundred conferences at various places. One will have St. Louis as its headquarters.

These people are going to discuss what the war will do to the teaching of English, how they can solve their problems, how English courses may be graded so that students will receive work to develop them as near to the maximum of their ability as is determinable by tests and other indications.

It is a plan so full of promise that those who hold English and the teaching of it as one of the gifts of God are almost afraid to approach the time of their conference. Will this awakening to the fact that education cannot be democratic, be fruitful? Will it result in such training that the poor students who used to come out with a smattering of nothing will now, at least, be able to write and speak as if they knew something of their mother-tongue? Who knows? But if it brings even this, the war will have done more for education than the peace was able to do.

Once A Day

Those mite boxes that you see decorating the cafe, colonnade, and the library aren't just decorations. This in case you are wondering. They are places in which you are to deposit your sacrifice money.

You are "fasting on" something during lent. Aren't you? Well the proceeds are to be deposited in those boxes. Webster Girls always come through. We are known for that. Don't fall down in this case. Don't break the record. DEPOSIT AT LEAST ONE SMALL AMOUNT A DAY IN ONE (OR ALL IF YOU WISH) MITE BOX A DAY.

Echoes Of The Halls

By Maggie MARRY UP

I hear tell the history department of Webster College is really going wild. The honorable Dr. Donovan started it all by going into a spin one day in class and making a beautiful three-point landing. Closely following this, the always dignified H. Thurmond managed to do some heavy damage to the rainy steps of Nerinx Hall. Then just to prove that it's all the fault of history, only a few days later on our own Rosie Mae fell out of the history room.

Now that Spring isn't here I'm seriously considering turning the "Echoes" into a Lonely Hearts Column. Two people have brought me addresses of soldiers who would like to have people write them, preferably young gorgeous things—which means you know who.

Both these soldiers have stories, one's real sad and the other—well, he's in a contest. The idea is that the one who gets the most letters from the gentler sex wins ten bucks, which isn't at all bad considering that it's almost half of their monthly salary and they have to pay income tax at that. In this case you apply, Pr. Martin L. Black—Mimeograph Office—Post Headquarters — A.C.B.F.S. A.A.B.—Merced, Calif.

The second one is really lonely and wants to be written to for that reason. His mother died when he was a mere lad and his father is a famous doctor at Johns Hopkins Hospital, but he's so busy, and the son hasn't seen him for years and well, he wants people to write to him. Honest injun. This one you address, Sgt. Robert Davies—Q.M. Detachment - A.P.O. 804—Jamaica, B.W.I.

I have another sad story to tell you. This is the story of a young, beautiful girl, talented and well loved and how she has come to be devoured by an inferiority complex. The person concerned is known to all of you and though, out of consideration for this poor, girl, I won't give you her full name—I will give you a hint. It's L r a e M h r.

An assignment in a sociology class, Miss M. called a certain orphan home and offered her services. The nun in charge inquired as to what she could do. This lovely young thing then began enumerating her many and varied capabilities. She could teach them to play, oh, any instrument, to sing, to dance, how to wear their hair and clothes, how to get a man (and keep him), how to cook and manage a house on less than nothing at all, how to write a book, how to speak French in one easy lesson, or beat Culbertson at bridge—oh and many others. She really thought she had exhausted all possibilities.

Imagine then the bitter chagrin with which she heard the nun ask, "Can you teach them to knit?"

Yes, you've guessed it. That was the one thing she couldn't do.

Now she creeps about the halls humbly struggling with a ball of yarn and two long needles. Her little sister is teaching her to knit and it's a long and painful process. So, my good sodalites, if you know of whom I speak, be gentle with her if you pass her in the hall—give a word of encouragement to this suffering class mate.

Caught In The Web

By Anaine

Well at last we've succumbed to the gossip column! We were oblivious to all criticism but when the editor and staff accepted guest material over our copy, we knew we were beaten. Of course we are a little handicapped in our quest for news, since we don't get around—so well. But since Lent has started and we have nothing any better to do we may as well talk about people.

Strike One—The South St. Louis loving threesome of Hunt, Stockman and Klees are particularly in the limelight. Each is celebrating an anniversary—Tommy her first week, Janie her first month and Kurly five months. Are they coming in on the home stretch?

Before we leave Kurly, the Basketball team has asked us to warn her that some arrangements must be made with her friend to insure his arriving at all Basketball games on time. We don't like to say anything but we can't afford—a repeat on the first Harris game. What a temper!

Probably the prize observation of the year is accredited to one J. A. Sumner who is amazed at the resemblance between the nun in the bookstore and the nun "who takes your money in the cafe". (And this is her second sentence, too)

We don't dare mention names (it may be cause for libel but it's too good to miss.) A certain freshman had already asked a man to squire her to our Mid-Winter party and then decided not to attend. If only a little birdie could have told her that said man would withdraw his invitation to the St.

Ships Tie Up For Mardi Gras Night

By Ruth REISERT

The good ship, S.S. Little Sisters' docked Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock on the campus of Webster College. Members of the crew of the S.S. Big Sisters were on hand to meet the proud and gayly decorated vessel as it sailed into port.

The Little Sisters in full maritime regalia recruited their Big Sisters into the cafe for a hearty meal of 'jumbo' hamburgers and spaghetti, coffee and ice cream. Naval atmosphere prevailed in the form of colorful airplanes in squadron formation on every table.

The 'all aboard' signal was called and both crews weighed anchor and charted a course bound for the port of The Pink Room. Upon going ashore every mate was presented with a little red star. If a Q or an M was written on the star, those who received them were chosen to reign over the Victory Mardi Gras celebration.

Then at a tense moment, while everyone awaited the news of the queen and her court, the royal party marched to the throne. The queen, Miss Margaret Jane O'Donnell, was regally crowned and the festival of entertainment began: first by dancing, then singing, and even a bit of original recitation. The climax was reached when a chorus of singers and dancers nobly performed a medley of songs of the bounding main. When the performers finished, all were invited to participate in the merriment, and every mate readily did so.

As a perfect evening ashore was brought to a close, both crews returned to their vessels and embarked once again on their homeward journey.

Louis U. frolic when she renigued perhaps she would have gone and liked it.

Strike Two—Beware of propaganda! Don't be taken in by free samples! Just because Ann Steinlage is interested in dairying is no excuse for her daily milk supply to grace the sills of the Room second-from-front, floor three, of Loretto Hall. Advertisers must pay. (We're charging Klees plenty).

Speaking of paying, and you probably are trying to do as little as possible, its being the end of the month—almost—if you want to see a really good free show (and for nothing, too) take thyself weekly to the Col. Rec. Centre's Bowling Alley on Tuesday afternoons about 3:30 p. m. and watch H. Ritter in action. The owner of the alleys insists that H. would do much better if she would refrain (or perhaps we should say restrain herself) from carrying her lunch (Coke and cigarette to you) in her hand and attempting a strike with her right.

Curiously enough we are very curious about the curious hat which a certain boarder is sporting. Our greatest curiosity lies in the "inside story". Can anyone help us out?

The business bug is back again! This year the firm of Healy and Biller has taken the lead—shoes shined — errands run — essays written — poems poetized—rooms cleaned — any and all for a nominal sum. Regular room cleaning, 25c. To K'entzay .75.

These Sophomores are the answer to a columnist's prayer. They are always acting or being acted upon; e.g.

asks Sr. Flaget of her Psychology class

How would you break a child's will?

respond Miss Colburn—Spank it.

Strike three—There are two sisters in this school with a decided advantage—not that they need it—. But when a girl can claim Art Hill as her home address she gets a "home run".

We're out.

Sister Calasancius Speaks To Senior Personnel Class

Sister M. Calasancius, R.S.M. of St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy, Webster Groves, was guest speaker at the last senior personnel class. Sister is a member of the senior class and will receive her A. B. degree in June. She is one of three Sisters of Mercy who are students at Webster.

Sister devoted her talk to an account of the life of the founder of the Sisters of Mercy, Mother Catherine McCauley, the spread of the order throughout the world, and the work the Sisters do.

Bridal Parties Guests of Sisters in Recent Weeks

Visits of two wedding-parties were made to Webster recently. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel B. Nunes who were married at St. Charles Borromeo Church in St. Charles on February 12, and their party, were guests of the Sisters on the same afternoon. Mrs. Nunes, formerly Miss Margaret Thro, is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Adolph Thro of St. Charles, and the sister of Sister Clotilde, College librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley visited Webster after their marriage on February 14. Before her marriage Mrs. McKinley was Miss Mary Lou Kinkel. She is a graduate of Webster in the class of '35.

Around The Colleges

By Marline Ruemping

As a jolly opening for just about anything:

"Well," said the cannibal chief, "what are we going to have for dinner tonight?"

"A couple of old maids," said the chef.

"Ugh, ugh! Leftovers again—"
Linden Bark
Always did say cannibals were too darn frank, anyway.

* * * *

Happy thought?

Early to bed
And early to rise
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

—Trinity Times

Maybe... with a "what" inserted in the last line.

* * * *

Somehow it doesn't sound convincing:

Professor's daughter: "Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement with a man of such inferior pecuniary resources."

Student suitor: "Er—I don't get you."

Professor's daughter: That's what I'm telling you."

—Drury Mirror

* * * *

See what effect it has on you... me, I don't quite know yet:

This story is laid in the deep jungles of Africa where very little sunshine slithers its way into the morbid watery swamps. The only sound is the breathing of the tropic winds through the lengthy banana trees. One hippopotamus is wallowing in the mud, and soon he is accompanied by another hippopotamus who delights in wallowing too. The second one lumbers over to the first and says in a deep, solemn voice, "All day long I've been thinking it's Thursday."

—Elm Bark

Isn't that funny? Me too, all day.

* * * *

Any Webster girl on the 'phone just any evening:

He: "Going to dinner anywhere tonight?"

She: "No, not that I know of."

He: "Say, you'll be awfully hungry in the morning."

—Trinity Times

* * * *

And now a pome:

When the Lord gave out noses,
I thought He said roses
So I took a big red one.

When the Lord gave out brains,
I thought He said pains,
So I didn't take any.

When the Lord gave out heads,
I thought He said beds
So I took a nice soft one.

When the Lord gave out ears,
I thought He said beers
So I took two big ones.

When the Lord gave out looks,
I thought He said books
—I ain't got any.

—The Prospector

All right, so you've heard it before. Nyah!

* * * *

Apropos (we hope) of the international situation:

"They're Russian," explained the German officer, pointing out the advancing soldiers to the bewildered rookie.

The rookie wheeled and fled. "Me too," he gulped.

—The Tatler

And me too * * * *

Creator of "Herself" Gives Formula For Becoming Successful Writer

By Ann Rita Willard

"Reaching up from the cradle, I found a pencil." That's all the explanation Doran Hurley, Catholic author and lecturer, gave for his becoming a writer. He began our interview with Irish eyes twinkling, and with a display of Irish wit. Doran Hurley told me that that pencil picked up in the cradle went with him through Brown University; wrote on the pages of the *New Yorker*, then the *America*, and finally even novels. That pencil, which is the genius of Mr. Hurley himself, was sharpened in the school of journalism.

"Do you believe," I asked, "that all literary pencils should be sharpened in that particular school?"

"Definitely," he said, "because journalism forces one to work in special surroundings. One can't say to himself that he could write if only he were in Paris or in a similar romantic setting when the deadline's only twenty-four hours away. While these two points, deadline and setting, are most important discipliners of the beginner there is another important factor, the contact of a reporter with all types of people. All three contribute invaluable aid to the beginning writer."

After Mr. Hurley's writings appeared in the *New Yorker*, Father Talbot asked him to write something for the *America* similar to his articles published in the *New Yorker*. "But we can't make light of the Church," Mr. Hurley said, "so we just poke fun at ourselves." And it was by "just poking fun at ourselves" that Mrs. Crowley, Pope's Johnny Sullivan, and all the other characters in the Old

Parish were born.

For those who aspire to write, here is Doran Hurley's own method for having his works published, and in his own words, too. "I just thrust them into an envelope, and send them off with the return address on them. Another hint—that is how Mr. Hurley 'got on' the *New Yorker*. Today, Mr. Hurley's writings can be found in almost any Catholic magazine, a few of which are the *Sign*, the *America*, the *Catholic Woman's World*, and the *Torch*.

But now, we had been serious long enough; Irish wit couldn't be restrained forever.

"Who is your favorite contemporary author, Mr. Hurley?"

"Why Doran Hurley, of course."

"Then your second favorite?"

"Now, let me see. Who wrote some of those good prayer books?"

Next, Mr. Hurley gave me a very questionable, but truly humorous account of an author's day. Mr. Hurley gets up at 4:30 a. m. (interviewer's note: question this), while four secretaries open his mail (and this). Before I could get all the information concerning a thrilling day in Doran Hurley's life, I had to leave.

"But before you go," said Doran Hurley, "let me tell you of my chief interest in life, the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors. The best and finest thing being done in Catholic literature today is the Gallery. People in St. Louis do not appreciate it," he said, "but Sigrid Undset, Father Talbot, and many others in New York do, because it is doing so much for us (Catholic writers)".

This is his parting thought to me. I, in turn, leave it with you.

La Voix Praised By Dr. de Sauze

Dr. E. B. de Sauze, head of the Modern Language Department of Western Reserve University and founder of the Summer Language School at Cleveland, Ohio wrote in complimentary terms of the French paper, "La Voix" published by the members of the French Club at Webster College. Since Dr. de Sauze has published text books for all the departments of French language and having introduced the Aural-Oral Method of teaching all modern languages, we feel honored to have received such praise from one so well qualified to pass judgement on anything pertinent to modern language.

His letter:

Cleveland, Ohio
January 15, 1942

Sister M. Roberta
Webster College
Webster Groves, Missouri

My Dear Sister

Will you accept for yourself and extend to the staff that prepared the splendid little French paper "La Voix" my thanks for including me in their mailing list. I wish also to congratulate the young students for their splendid French. It would be difficult indeed to use a "red pencil." I was also much impressed with the variety of the material treated and the obvious enthusiasm for the language that can be sensed throughout the articles. With good wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to you and your College. Believe me, I am Sincerely yours,

E. B. de Sauze

You Decide The Future!

Marriage? Religious Life?
Single State?

Prayerfully Consider
Your Vocation

—during—

Sodality Vocation Week

MARCH 9 to 14

Two Changes In Faculty Made Because Of Illness

Father John E. Cantwell, S.J., has replaced Father Charles Convery, C.M. as teacher of the senior Ethics class. Father Convery gave up the class because of illness. Father Cantwell is stationed at St. Louis University where he is a member of the philosophy department. Father is the brother of Sister M. Letitia, S.L. superior of the Loreto community at Springfield.

Another replacement of a member of the faculty is in the chemistry department where Mrs. Freiberg has replaced Mrs. Hennery. Mrs. Freiberg is on the chemistry faculty of Washington University.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE ELECTED FEB. 11

On February 11 at the regular Student Government Board meeting the Nominating Committee was elected. Those elected were: Catherine Carroll, Mary Louise Fitzgibbon, Mary Jane Greenslade, Margaret Knecht and Judy Biller.

It is the duty of this committee to consider all girls eligible for Student Government offices and to submit their nomination to the Association at the time of elections. Offices for which they nominate include: Student Government officers, May Queen, and the May Court.

ROUND TABLE SERIES TO CONCLUDE ON MARCH 29

Plans have been completed to continue the Webster College Faculty Round Table discussions until March 29. The Round Table, a radio series of fifteen-minute programs carried each Sunday at 1:45 over Station WIL, has been running since January 11. Each week the Round Table presents a three-way discussion of topics of current interest, especially those concerning the part that college women may play in defense and in professional fields.

Last Sunday's broadcast concerned itself with the place women with specialized training in bacteriology, speech, and chemistry might take in the war-time program of the nation. Mrs. Arthur Kuhl, Webster alumna and former instructor in chemistry, was chairman. Miss Charlotte Morehead and Miss Dorothy Holman were guests on the program.

On March 1, the topic for the program will be "The Contribution of Women in a World at War." Miss Mary Dooling, president of the Webster College Alumnae Association, will be chairman, with Sister M. Flaget, dean of women, and Mrs. Thomas J. Kinsella, first president of the College Women's Club, contributing to the discussion.

Sodality Notes

By Mary Catherine Phelan

"Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam"

I am very much indebted to Father Lawrence Monheim, S. M. of Dayton University for what is here written. Father is the moderator of an exceptionally active group of young men and women who among other things have adopted these "Ten Commandments of Campus Life" to aid themselves in the sanctification of their own souls and the souls of others. Read them, adopt them yourselves as a means to the sanctification of your souls, the souls of others, and for the greater glory of God.

1. Thou shalt possess the heart of a warrior in the daily battles of life.

2. Thou shalt struggle for purity in thyself and in others.

3. Thou shalt establish true Christian friendships.

4. Thou shalt live in the state of grace.

5. Thou shalt not belong to thyself, but to God and to thy neighbor.

6. Thou shalt develop a sense of responsibility and initiative.

7. Thou shalt cultivate the spirit of poverty.

8. Thou shalt understand the deep joy of work.

9. Thou shalt ever act in a Christian way.

10. Thou shalt be willing to bleed if need be, to bring souls back to Christ.

Nerinx Mothers To Give School Recording Machine

The Nerinx mothers will purchase a new recording machine for Nerinx's recreation room with the profits of their "dessert bridge", which was held on February 7.

The party, which netted \$225, was the largest social and financial success of its kind ever accomplished at the school. The remainder of the profits will be applied to the bus deficit.

Buy Your
Defense Stamps
at the
Co-Op Store

FOR VICTORY



BUY
UNITED
STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
STAMPS

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

Club Chat

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club recently received an allotment of books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The Carnegie Endowment, which sponsors the International Relations Clubs throughout the country, regularly provides books of current interest in the field to the organizations affiliated with it.

The new books include: *Japan Since 1931—Its Political and Social Developments*, by Hugh Bolton; *The Soviet Experiment*, by Harry Best; *Democracy's Battle*, by Francis Williams; *Plan for Permanent Peace*, by Hans Heymann; *Government in War Time Europe*, by Harold Zink, and *International Federation of Democracies*, by John E. Julia. The books may be withdrawn from the library by members of the Club and the student body.

March 3 has been set as the date for the next meeting of the I.R.C. Mary Agnes Lingner will present a paper on *The Role of the United States in Post War Economy*. Nominations for next year's officers will be made at the March meeting, and election will take place at the final meeting of the Club in April.

French Club

Because of the resignation of Marie Finke as president of the club, an election took place at the last meeting of *Le Cercle Francaise* to fill the post for the remainder of the year. Ceil Beine was selected for the presidency and will serve until the ordinary elections in May.

It was announced that a New issue of *La Voix*, the newspaper of the French department, is in preparation.

The Old Parish is Topic for Forum by Doran Hurley

Mr. Doran Hurley, lecturer and author of "Herself, Mrs. Patrick Crowley" was the speaker at the fourth Open Forum held in the Webster College Auditorium, February 15, 1942, at 8:00 p. m. The subject of Mr. Hurley's address was "The Old Parish: an Integral Part of the American Way." The Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary was chairman of the Forum. Prior to the address, Miss Doris Hessler, '44 of Nerx Hall, a member of the Webster College Conservatory of Music, entertained with the vocal selections: "Brindisi" from "La Traviata" and "Love is the Wind". She was accompanied at the piano by Mary Catherine Becherer.

In his preliminary remarks, Mr. Hurley expressed his sincere appreciation to Sister Mary Joseph, S. L. of Webster College for her splendid work as custodian of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors. The speech proper was concerned with the origin and development of the parish life in America. "The United States is actually the parish of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception," said Mr. Hurley, "for this was predestined in the days of Columbus by the very act of naming one of his vessels the 'Santa Maria'." He traced the establishment of the missions in Florida, St. Augustine, California and recalled the work of the Sisters of Loretto in establishing Indian parishes in the southwest thereby spreading the seed of the Church.



Webster College Blood Donors

Webster College girls prepare to give a pint of blood at the Red Cross station, 16 East Lockwood, Webster Groves, as they cooperate with the agencies of National Civilian Defense. On the beds are Rene Perez (left) and Catherine Carroll. Classmates standing in back are (left to right) Mary Jane Stokman, Marian Kleese and Thomasine Hunt. The nurse is June DeBenham. (Star-Times Photo)

The term "parish" itself means about, or surrounding, the Church. The "old parish" consisted of many individuals who lived in, about, or close to God. These peoples were of many nationalities, of many racial groups. The parish was what America itself was: a melting pot in which there was a unity such as was possible in no other land.

Our country has always been Catholic in its founding and during its many periods of immigration. It is this fact which makes for the unity among the citizens of our nation, for, though the nation is but a conglomeration of nationality and color, its people are under one flag. This unity is but a projection of the unity which we have under one God and a universal church.

"There has been a simultaneous growth of nation and parish," stated Mr. Hurley, "for as a nation we have advanced both materially and spiritually in all times even during periods of war and conflict. The strength which our nation drew in times of crisis was from the very life blood of the Church."

Mr. Hurley, in reading from his novel "Herself, Mrs. Patrick Crowley" illustrated very clearly the complete universality of the Church. His characters become the members of any one of the many parishes in our land. They typify the founders of parish life in America through whose efforts the "old parish" of yesteryear has developed into the new parish of today.

The fifth Open Forum of the twelfth annual series will be held on Sunday, March 8, 1942 at 8:00 p.m. in the Webster College Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Webster College International Relations Club. Paul Steinbicker, assistant professor of government at St. Louis University, will be the guest speaker of the evening. His subject will be "The New World Order: League or Union."

Athletics

By Ro Brennan

Webster's varsity basketball team played Harris Teachers' College on Friday, February 13, at Webster. Webster got off to a bad start, the first quarter ending with the score in favor of Harris, 7-0. Harris played a smooth, scientific, well-co-ordinated game. Webster's power-house tactics failed. The team played hard but was unable to get the ball into the basket. The final score was Harris 22, Webster 14.

On Friday evening, Feb. 20, Webster played its old rival, Fontbonne, in the Webster gym. The initial line-up for Webster was, Forwards: Greenslade, Schweitzer, Perez; Guards: Bussmann, Ottens, Carroll.

In the first quarter Fontbonne was unable to stop the Webster forwards, who ran up a tally of 8 points. Our guards held Fontbonne scoreless. During the second quarter O'Donnell went in for Greenslade at forward, and Klees for Ottens. Fontbonne got through to the tune of 7 points, while their guards held us down to two baskets. Their defense was almost perfect.

In the third quarter, Greenslade went in for Perez and Mahoney for Bussmann. O'Donnell made several baskets from the middle of the floor that were beauties. Greenslade got through Fontbonne's guards to score three baskets. Fontbonne again pierced our defense for three baskets. Peggy Fay went in for Klees in the last quarter, and FitzGibbon for Schweitzer, who had played a hard, fast game since the opening whistle. The final score was Webster 25, Fontbonne 16.

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Council Applies To N.F.C.C.S. For W. C. Entrance

At the regular weekly meeting of the Student Government Board on Wednesday, March 4, it was agreed by the members of the Board to apply for admission into the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The organization is a federation serving to unite the student bodies of Catholic institutions of higher learning in the United States.

Its purpose is to assist both colleges and student groups in giving energetic and practical application to the teachings of the Holy Father and Church leaders regarding the formation of a Christian-minded apostolate and to contribute to the spreading and deepening of a highly trained Catholic opinion. This is accomplished by working with student councils in Catholic institutions, giving practical material to them, acting as a medium for the exchange of ideas and experiences of other affiliated units, and by representing the Catholic student body in national and international life.

The Federation works through a National Council, Regional Councils, National Office, and Commissions. The actual work is accomplished through the Commissions. They are the special interest group of the Federation. The Commission plan provides a convenient means or unified action in particular fields of student interest.

At Webster College the N.F.C.C.S. will function through the Student Government Board.

Alumnae Holds Day Of Retreat

A Day of Recollection, conducted by the Reverend Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., was made by Webster alumnae in the college chapel Sunday, March 8. There were fifty-one in attendance. The Day began with a conference at 10:30. Another morning conference was held, and then luncheon was served. After the two afternoon conferences, the exercise closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at four o'clock. Miss Mary Dooling, president of the Alumnae Association, said: "I found the Day of Recollection extremely enjoyable, and I am certain that all who had attended liked it as much as I did."

Father Holloran at present is an instructor in philosophy at St. Louis University in both the Arts and the Philosophy schools. Father holds degrees, among them are an A.B. from Gonzaga in Spokane, an A. M. from St. Louis University, and a Ph. D. from the Gregorian College in Rome. However, Father's greatest honor is his title, Magister Aggregatus, received from his college in Rome.

Sister Flaget To Attend North Central Meeting

Sister Flaget, dean of Women and Sister Borromeo Registrar will attend the annual convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, March 23-28. Among the speakers at the convention will be President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago, and Father Cunningham, of Notre Dame.

March 22, Sister Flaget and Sister Borromeo Registrar will attend a meeting of the Mid-West section of the National Catholic Educational Association; and March 28 and 29, they will attend a symposium of the Catholic Renaissance Society, given by Dr. Dietrich von Hildebrand, of Fordham University.

Dr. Donovan will also attend the meetings listed above.

C.S.M.C. COLLECTION SENT TO FR. GLENNON

The C.S.M.C. of Webster College announced its plan for the second semester during the week of February 16, 1942. A drive for religious articles and funds to aid Father John J. Glennon, C.Ss.R., now an army chaplain at Camp Wallace, Texas, as well as for the aid of the Maryknoll Fathers in the foreign mission work, was launched the week of Monday, February 23.

Since that time, the sum of \$15 has been collected. Religious articles and five of the nine dollars which is to accrue to Father Glennon were sent to him as a St. Patrick's Day gift. Father has informed the unit that he remembers the Webster College C.S.M.C. in his daily Mass.

Treasure-Hunt Leads To Discovery Of Valuable Books On Classics Shelves

It is the custom these days to take inventory of all the good things we have. Because Webster is an educational institution, and because education is a matter of books, *The Web's* spring treasure-hunt turned towards books. There were all sorts of likely places to look and all kinds of books to choose. The Gallery and the Library were legitimate and obvious places to begin the search, but we remembered that the choicest treasures don't just lie around. Then too there were new and old books to choose from, but who ever heard of real treasure being less than two hundred years old?

The hunt finally had two goals set for it—it was to be a search for books not easily accessible to the majority of students, and these had to be old books—at least two hundred years old.

All our requirements were fulfilled when Sister Edmond, director of the classical department, gave *The Web* free access to a collection of Latin books which are kept in the cases of the Classics Room.

Erasmus' Letters

The oldest volume, in octavo-size calf, was published by Eucharius Ceruicornus in 1526. That date puts it almost within a quarter of a century of belonging to

Nerinx Students Name May Queen And Her Court

Results of the May Day elections at Nerinx, posted March 12, showed that Ruth Mount, a junior, had been chosen queen.

The sophomores, who have charge of May Day, have selected the following maids of honor: Betty Ann Taylor, Mary Jean Johnston, seniors; Margie Morrin, Therese Renard, juniors; Angeline Pera, Peggy Johnston, sophomores; Patricia Corkery, Nancy Spillane, freshmen.

The date of the coronation and other details have not as yet been decided upon.

PAN-AMERICANS TO BE GUESTS AT MT. VERNON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

On the weekend of March 28, the foreign students of Webster College will be guests of the Mount Vernon Township High School, in Mount Vernon, Ill. The visit is a part of the program initiated for the purpose of furthering the good-neighbor policy at Mount Vernon.

Webster students will give brief talks about the countries they represent: Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Mexico. On Friday afternoon they will conduct conversation classes similar to those at Webster. Friday evening they will attend the spring dance of the school, the theme of which will be Pan-American.

Students going to Mount Vernon are: Etervina Figueroa, Enid Davila, Carmen Melindez, and Dolores Garcia. Miss Buddy will be chaperone. During their stay they will be entertained in the homes of the faculty members of Mount Vernon Township High School.

PATRONAL FEAST OF LORETTINES WILL END FORTY HOURS DEVOTION

Honor Roll For Second Semester Is Announced

The names of thirteen Webster College students who were named to the honor roll for the first semester of the current college year were announced by Dr. Geo. F. Donovan, president, at a general student assembly on Friday, February 27. In order to be named to the honor roll, students must carry at least fifteen hours of work a semester and earn at least eight hours of work in Grade A with none below B.

Two graduates each from Ursuline Academy, St. Elizabeth's Academy and Nerinx Hall head the list. Other schools represented are: Visitation Academy, St. Mark's High, Rosati-Kain, Cleveland High, Sisters of Mercy Convent, Beaumont High, and Quincy College. Of these students the majority reside in St. Louis with one in Clayton and one in Brentwood. Two out-of-town students made the honor roll, one from Wellsville, Missouri and one from Hannibal, Missouri.

Senior List

The Senior Class leads with six students. They include Cecelia Beine, St. Mark's, daughter of Mrs. August Beine, 5974a Romaine Pl., 13 A's and 4 B's; Rosalie Brennan, Rosati-Kain, daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Brennan, 1320 McCausland Avenue, 9A's and 10 B's; June Kavanaugh, Nerinx Hall, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Kavanaugh, 768 Tuxedo, Webster Groves, 9 A's and 10 B's; Lorraine Knese, St. Elizabeth's Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Knese, 10 A's and 8 B's; Virginia Leicht, Cleveland High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leicht, 4351 Ganett, 17 A's and 1 B; Dolores Rakers, Ursuline Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rakers, 8568 Park Lane, 15 A's and 3 B's.

In the Junior Class, Sister Mary Julita Leinard, R.S.M., of the Sisters of Mercy Convent, Webster Groves, has an outstanding record of 18 A's and 1 B. Other Students are: Marjorie Regan, Quincy College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Regan, Hannibal, Mo., 16 A's and 1 B; Dorothy Cantalin, Nerinx Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cantalin, Wellsville, Mo., 9 A's and 10 B's.

Sophomores

Honor students for the Sophomore Class are: Dolores Quinlan, Visitation Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Quinlan, 5512 Wabada, 16 A's; Margaret Robinson, Ursuline Academy, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Robinson, 115 North Meramec, Clayton, 9 A's and 7 B's.

The Freshman Class is represented by two students: Valerie Douglas, Beaumont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas, 8906 Madge, Brentwood, 14 A's and 3 B's; Ruth Ottens, St. Elizabeth's Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ottens, 4115 Nebraska, 10 A's and 7 B's.

Solemn services will be held opening the Forty Hours Devotion which precedes the celebration of the Feast of the Seven Dolours, on Wednesday, March 25, 1942 at 8:00 P. M. in the College Chapel. The Mass of Exposition which always marks the beginning of Forty Hours Devotion will be sung and accompanied by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament and the chanting of the litanies of the Saints.

The observance of Forty Hours originated very early in the Church as a time of special devotion to Christ in the Blessed Sacrament, in commemoration of the Forty Hours during which His Body remained in the sepulchre and as a time of special grace to those who visit the place of exposition. A Capuchin Father, Joseph Piantanida da Fermo, was responsible for the inauguration of constant exposition throughout the city of Milan.

The Mass of Deposition will be offered on Friday, March 27, 1942, on the patronal feast of the Society of the Sisters of Loretto. The Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M. will officiate with the Rev. Thomas J. Lloyd, deacon, Rev. E. J. Venverloh, sub-deacon, and Rev. Thomas Cahill, C. M., master of ceremonies. The Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis will deliver the sermon.

Following the Mass, a luncheon will be held in the guest dining-room for the members of the clergy who participated in the celebration of the feast.

FATHER LORD STRESSES COLLEGIATE TRAINING AT MAR. 17 ASSEMBLY

"Planning for the Future" was the topic for an address by the Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., at the one o'clock assembly-period on Tuesday, March 17.

Father Lord pointed out that those who are capable of doing college work, and are given the opportunity to do it, should not drop out of school to accept defense positions which look attractive because of the salary offered.

Loretto Players To Give "Rivals" As Spring Play

Sheridan's famous play, *The Rivals*, will be presented by the junior dramatics class of Webster on April 13, at 8:15 P. M. The comedy, which describes, in an exaggerated manner, the characters at the eighteenth century society resort, Bath, has long been a favorite with audiences in England and the United States.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Malaprop—Catherine Fleming; Lydia Languish, her ultra-romantic niece—Sylvia Horning; Julia Melville, her friend—Thomasine Hunt; Lucy, her maid—Renee Perez; Sir Anthony Absolute—Mary Elizabeth Baker; Captain Absolute, his son—Ann Young; Fag, his servant—Betty Orr; Faulkland, his friend—Dorothy St. John; Bob Acres—Evelyn O'Sullivan; Sir Lucius O'Trigger—Nancy Maruca; David—Maureen Dutton.

Mr. McClain is directing the play, which is a project of the play-production class. Susan Monti is assistant director.



THE WEB

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Favorite Men

It's past the time for talking about them, but nevertheless we give this space to two of our favorite men. St. Patrick get first place because his feast came first and because we have a weakness for all things Irish even when they're Scotch. St. Joseph we hail as the patron of the Universal Church and as the kind of man God could safely trust his two dearest possessions to. A lot more good things could be said about both, but others have already said them better, and if we ever got started we'd go on too long. So we repeat, this space is for two of our favorite men, St. Patrick and St. Joseph.

America And You

If American armies decided to "put off" fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—**how long would America remain free?** If the producers of armament "just forgot" to turn out guns and tanks and planes; if American generals "didn't have time" to map our campaign—**how long would America remain an independent democracy.** This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidy. And yet . . .

While we can't think of one person who hasn't commented favorably on United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, and who hasn't said "I'm going to start buying Defense Stamps without fail!"—we CAN think of several people who have "delayed their purchasing", who "won't start buying for a few days," or who have "just forgotten" to buy a Stamp.

We're not writing this because we feel that the students of Webster believes that V stands for Vacillation. Rather, we want to make plain our assurance that is is vitally important for students to invest their dimes and quarters in the United States as wholeheartedly, as regularly, and as systematically as their parents invest their pay-day dollars.

There is more to this war than victory; America is fighting not only for today, but for tomorrow . . . for future peace and for the future good of all people. The Bonds and Stamps we buy are **not only fighting the war, but fighting for the peace.** Students of American colleges are thinking about this world to come; many of them are fighting for it. We who remain here are talking about it, reading about it, planning for it. We must also help pay for it, just as all Americans must help.

The dimes and quarters we set aside are important to the war effort, yes; but only if they are put aside regularly and systematically. Only if they reflect both the urgency of paying for this war, and the continuous, dynamic philosophy behind it.

Make a pledge to yourself. Remembering that our search in the seas and the sky is continuous, that the flow of machines and munitions is never-ending, pledging yourself to fall in line with America . . .

Start buying Defense Stamps today. Start buying them regularly.

The Price Of A Coke

Editorials have a way of running to the theme of defense these days, which reminds us that support of the Missions is very much like support of the defense program. Allies are looking to us to help preserve political freedom; and the universal Church is depending on the loyalty of the American laity for the religious preservation of uncared-for souls everywhere. The two battles are mutually dependent, but it is easy for us to see which is the more important in the light of enduring values.

Webster has a part to play in both projects. But as far as the Missions are concerned, contributions through the mite boxes here are one of the first lines of defense. This is the greatest work, aside from prayer, that the Catholic laity can do. And the work can be done so simply that it scarcely seems to be done at all, as far as we're concerned. A couple of cokes spurned, a dessert given up, a pack of cigarettes unsmoked, a show fore-sworn, and what results—the eternal salvation of souls and advocates in heaven with a benevolent eye for us!

Echoes Of The Halls

Margot A' Ward, D. S. O., V. C.

There is a certain publication of the G. & C. Merriam Co. called *Word Study*, from which I am going to quote—with the sole intention of arousing your interest in this little magazine. The fact that it's material for the column has nothing to do with it.

First, I will bring to your attention a little matter about which people have probably wondered a great deal.

"The lighter and more mobile lower jaw female may have given her linguistic head start—a verbal advantage she has never relinquished. Ernest A. Hooton, in *Why Men Behave Like Apes and Vice Versa.*"

Then too, there is a little article of general interest entitled "English for Invaders". I know you would really like it but it's too long so I won't quote it.

Now that we are at war and radical changes are in order, and silk is scarce, and stockings are scandalously high, and Spring is practically here, and we want to do all we can for the government so you finish it.

Many of my admirers have written in asking why it is that I am the life of every party I attend. Well, kiddies, you know I can't give away all my secrets—but for you I'll drop a hint. Always go out with a full supply of terribly funny stories. Here are a few for you to try on the next date.

You open your eyes very wide and say in a shocked voice, "Have you heard we aren't going to get any more shoes?" Then after everyone gasps and just before the patter starts again you say, "Yes, everything for defense but nothing for defeat."

That may not go over so big but don't let it worry you because **this next one is bound to collapse** them. "Do you know we won't be able to write letters to Washington any more?" The answer is, "Because he's dead." If you're still alive you follow quickly with, "But you can still write Lincoln because he left his Gettysburg address."

It was nice knowing you.

It comes to our attention that D. Rakers only goes half-way for National Defense. What with the shortage of nylon, silk, etc., we think she could have done the nobler thing by wearing two cotton stockings instead of the one silk-one cotton combination she wore one gloomy day in the last fortnight. She said it was because of the War Time black-out, but we wonder if she was worrying about the mail coming through. We always thought all her interest lay in *Marks*.

NERINX HALL SPONSORS VOCATION WEEK TALKS

Vocation Week at Nerinx Hall was opened March 10 with an address on the value of a college education by Miss Elizabeth Buddy of Webster College.

The program for Vocation Week consisted of talks by a series of speakers who explained the advantages and requirements of various careers. Mrs. E. Warren, personnel director of Monsanto Chemical Company, represented the business field. Reverend Lloyd Sullivan of St. Margaret's Church presented the religious vocation at a Holy Hour. Mr. Raymond Crowley, city editor of the Post Dispatch, pointed out woman's place in journalism.

Caught In The Web

By ROK

ST. PATRICKS DAY
(Two viewpoints)

It's a great day for the Irish Cause everyone loves that race. For the love of St. Pat We must admit that They're as fine as their own Irish lace.

Although it's the day for the Irish We Germans must get in our say. For, dearest St. Pat, You can have the whole lot, Drive the rest of these snakes away.

Introducing Miss Stokman—an amazing paradox. She doesn't resent (she even encourages) people who call her a hard-boiled EGG. The reason? Ham and eggs make such a good pair.

Famous last words: "I have to cut your class today to study for a test, Sister Georgetta."

Excerpts from the diary of a practice teacher: "Today in class I noticed the inattentiveness of one of my pupils and said: 'Are you looking at your map?' To which she replied with mirror in hand, 'Yes, Miss Kavanaugh!'"

Sounds in the cafe: "Did you notice that we only ate soft foods today? Our teeth didn't get any exercise." "That's right. We'd better sit here and chew the rag for a while."

Warning to Misses Healy and Hart: If you don't stop playing that game of cards you will go to

the place after which it is named. Strangers beware: On entering the Red Room you will undoubtedly be approached by a wild-eyed blondie who will say, "I got your note. Which one are you? When this happens, answer the girl because Knecht is really quite harmless.

Bette Davis and Joan Fontaine aren't the only ones who get awards. Maggie Ward got an Oscar too.

We can't say that Iris Garvey went to pieces over the song, but *I Love You Truly* is certainly shattered because of our dear Norberta.

Marie Klooppel, wearing a bandage on her damaged digit, now designates everything mean "McCann-ical."

How to lose friends and alienate people: Call Molly Kilkenny "Ada", Eileen Hanlon, "Violet", Mary Patricia Almstedt, "Mary Pot", and Claire O'Brien, "Hildegard".

Carol Mahoney's ability to change tires has gone to her head. We are forced to report that Miss M. has gone a little too far with her mechanical tendencies, and, as a result, Judy Biller's radio is now a scattered pile of debris.

After six months' inactivity in Ruth Reisert's possession, "Bridget's pickles" are now hanging around other kids' lockers.

Varsity Reveals Inside Data On History And Technique Of Game

By Molly Kilkenny

Having donned my gym shoes over by braces which I wear for fallen arches, I paced merrily over to "Idle Hour" for an interview with our distinguished varsity. And since I am somewhat of an athlete myself, I tore off my strait-jacket, stole a Nerinx Hall gym suit from one of the lockers, and did all the other athletes, and poised myself as a guard versus Bernice Bussman. Well, it wasn't long before I awakened in the tender arms of the referee. But wouldn't you know Mae Klees of the physical education department, was well at the rescue after flying over to Loretto Hall and seeking First Aid remedies from her notebook.

Having successfully recovered from the "jiujitsu" tactics of members of our fair varsity, I inquired about the possibilities of an interview.

Sunshine spread across their tired faces at the prospects of such notoriety and they settled themselves comfortably under the benches, as usual, to await the "blitzkrieg."

"First of all, who is responsible for this great indoor sport," I inquired rather hesitantly.

"Why don't you know," said Ann O'Donnell, with her usual gift of gab, "it was Mary Jane

Greenslade's grandfather — Mr. Basket Ball. Mary Jane's own father was called "Basket" for short.

That taken care of I asked if any of them had any suggestions which would improve Mr. Basket Ball's popular sport.

Betty Burke suggested a picket fence be built to indicate the division of the court, in order to keep "some certain" players where they belong.

Carol Mahoney convinced us all that the system of fouls should be dispensed with, and a method of tackling, as in football, introduced in order to save wear and tear on the referee.

Viola Mae Fitzgibbons offered a suggestion received with great applause. She believed they should afford beds for some of the "older" players who seem to be desperately in need of them after the first five minutes of the game.

At this point a whistle sounded from out of nowhere and twelve green (Nerinx Hall) clad girls scrambled to her feet for setting-up exercises, led by Peggy Fay to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare."

With that I left the group busily at work convinced that the gym had been misnamed—and mine had been the only "Idle Hour."

Women's Club Meeting Features Book Review

The Webster College Women's Club held its annual Lenten Luncheon and Book Review Monday, March 16, at 1 o'clock at Webster College.

Mrs. Leo Gamp, Jr., chairman of this party, was assisted by Mrs. Felix Pape, Mrs. A. F. Williamson, Mrs. J. J. McCann, Mrs. J. Graf, Mrs. Arthur Finke, Mrs. William V. O'Donnell, Mrs. Geo. F. Donovan, Mrs. James Carroll, Mrs. E. R. Christman, Mrs. L. F. Heitkamp, Mrs. R. V. McCann, Mrs. Dell O'Neill, Mrs. H. Clay Henning, and Mrs. J. Milford.

Defense Stamps At Co-Op

In keeping with the policy of Webster College toward the defense program, the Co-operative Association recently undertook the sale of defense stamps.

Since Monday, February 16, '42, when the first stamps were sold to Dr. Donovan, \$16.00 worth of defense stamps have been sold to members of the faculty and student body of Webster College.

Each week the Co-op will purchase stamps of both the twenty-five and ten-cent value. They will be on sale for the remainder of this semester.

Around The Colleges

By Marline Ruemping

Since everything else is being dedicated to defense, why not a joke column? So we herewith, and therefore, and hereby dedicate this trip around the colleges to de fence, with the sincere hope that somebody fixes it pretty soon.

First off, here's one that's been in every paper from D. C. to Montana, and we print it for what we fondly hope is the last time:

"So you complain of finding sand in your soup?"

"Yes sir."

"Did you join the army to serve your country or to complain about the soup?"

"To serve my country, sir, not to eat it."

—The Prospector

* * *

Then there was the private, according to the *Mount Mirror*, who thought army life was fine, except there was too much drilling and fussing around between meals.

That's what I keep telling 'em down at the office.

* * *

To be reflected on Fridays at one:

Sentinel: "Halt, who goes there? Voice in the dark: "An American."

Sentinel: "Advance and recite the second verse of *The Star Spangled Banner*."

Voice still in the dark: "I don't know it."

Sentinel: "Pass on, American."

Well, do you know it?

—The Prospector

* * *

And getting into mellerdrama:

Curses said the flag—furl'd again.
The Tatler

* * *

There's always poetry:
Willie put his baby brother
In the ice box. When his mother
Found the little darling there,
He'd become a frigid heir.

The Trinity Times

All right, so it is out of place.
He'll grow up, Won't he?

* * *

Dedicated to the boarders:

The orderly officer was going
his rounds at breakfast and stopped
at one table with the usual query,
"Any complaints?"

One soldier sprang up and said,
"Yes sir, this tea tastes of chloride
of lime."

The officer took the mug, sniffed
the contents, and then sipped delicately.

"Nonsense," he pronounced,
"that's carbolic acid."

The Prospector

* * *

Definition of AWOL: All Wolves
On Leave.

Well?

The Tatler

* * *

The *Mount Mirror* says that
there's one Japanese soldier we
all feel sorry for. You know—the
one whom all the other soldiers
say:

"Harry-Carry."

Only one man they're feeling sorry
for?

"Where did you say you were
from?"

"I'm a little stiff from bowling."

The Prospector

Ursuline Order Topic Of Senior Personnel Class

Mother M. Agnes, O. S. U., formerly directress of Ursuline Academy, Arcadia, Missouri, and now stationed at Kirkwood, Missouri, spoke to the senior personnel class on Thursday, March 12, at 1:00 P. M.

The subject of Mother Agnes' address was the "History and Activities of the Ursuline Order." "The Ursuline Order was founded by Angela Merici in 1535," said Mother. The first Sisters lived in their own homes and had a common meeting place in the Church of St. Afra in Brescia. The order spread throughout Italy, France, and all Europe. Finally, in 1578, the privilege of life in a cloister was granted to the Nuns through the efforts of St. Charles Borromeo. The order is, therefore, European in origin.

The first American house was established in Canada by Venerable Marie de la Incarnation. In the eighteenth century, another house was established in New Orleans, Louisiana. At present, the Ursulines of the Roman Union teach in two colleges and one junior college, many high schools and grade schools in the U.S.A. Besides extensive work in education, members of the Ursuline order engage in mission work in Thailand, India, China, and other oriental countries, and in Africa.

Treasure-Hunt Leads to Discovery of Valuable Books

(Continued from Page 1)

The text of Virgil, the edition includes the then-available commentaries of Servius, Philargyrius, and Pierus. The books were edited by Scaliger and Lindenbroghus.

Elaborately Illustrated

This edition of Virgil is elaborately illustrated with line engravings typical of the late-Renaissance pre-occupation with classical motifs. The illustrations include frontispieces, half-page engravings, and decorative tailpieces. Included also is a map of the Mediterranean basin prepared for a study of the voyages of Aeneas.

1702 is the date of the next book, an account of the Trojan war by Dictus the Cretan and Dares the Phrygian, annotated, and published in Amsterdam by George Gallet.

A parchment-bound octavo volume of Rufus' history of Alexander the Great edited by Christopher Cellarius bears the date 1711, and was published at Leipzig, by Thomas Fritsch. The last of the books selected for inclusion in *The Web* treasure-hunt is an edition of the Epistles and Art of Poetry of Horace in Latin and English by Phillip Francis. Bound in calf, this book is the fourth of a broken set and was published in London in 1791. It was evidently intended for inclusion in the library of Trinity College, Dublin as the front and back covers bear an impression of the seal of that institution.

But a few of the books in the classics room collection are included in this article. Many had to be omitted, including a seventeenth century edition of Pliny's letters, printed in Holland, one of its editors being the scholar and critic Isaac Casaubon. The books in the classics room include also a great many editions of the works of Horace, Virgil and Cicero each a hundred to a hundred and fifty years old. Many of the books were given the college by Mr. Joseph Quinn, of St. Louis.

Post-War League Topic For Forum By Steinbicker

Dr. Paul G. Steinbicker, assistant professor of government at St. Louis University, was guest speaker at Webster's last Open Forum of the year on Sunday evening, March 8. That men must begin to think about peace now while the war is going on, so that they will be prepared for peace when it comes was the theme of the entire talk. Basing his discussion upon the assumption that in order to have a voice in the peace terms we must win the war, and that any new order resulting from the peace terms will be brought about by a gradual process covering a period of years, Dr. Steinbicker enumerated the good points and bad points of the now dead League Of Nations.

The League made four major contributions toward world cooperation: It showed that the difficulties due to language were more imaginary than real; that distance was not an insurmountable obstacle; that an international civil service organization, recruited through the merit system, could work efficiently and impartially; and that an international court of justice could be successfully set up.

The great weakness of the League lay in the fact that it was lacking in authority due to the fact that it was a confederation based upon state equality, state rights, state freedom and state democracy. In such a set-up, the state and not the individual was responsible for wrong-doing, and if the state were punished, the innocent people of the whole country suffered because of the deeds of a few of its leaders.

Permanent Peace

Dr. Steinbicker expressed the opinion that immediately after the war, a real, effectual, permanent peace will still be a thing of the future. The world will suffer a period of transition during which there will be great hatred rancor and bitterness. A state of armistice will exist. The Axis nations will be policed in all probability. One thing is certain, "Isolation will be a thing of the past."

Dr. Steinbicker advocated a federation in place of the confederation. A federation, Dr. Steinbicker says, will give authority to the governing body of the world. The United States would hesitate to enter into an organization in which representation based upon population were the rule, especially if countries such as China with its huge population were members. For this reason, the speaker was of the opinion that any union to which the United States is a party, will be on a small scale, such as a union of the Western Hemisphere, or a union with the European countries only.

At the close of his formal discussion, Dr. Steinbicker answered questions from the floor.

Latin American History Class Views Mexican Movies

Latin American history students were entertained with pictures of Mexico on March 3. Catherine Carroll showed the celluloid record of her trip there last summer. The movies in kodachrome, gave an accurate picture of the Mexican landscape. Miss Carroll explained the film as it progressed.

Particular attention was given to ecclesiastical architecture and although Miss Carroll was able to show only the exterior of the Cathedrals, most of which were closed to the public, she told in detail the striking differences between the statues and altars to be found in Mexico and those which we find in our own churches.

The famous floating gardens, outside Mexico City, colorful Mexican markets typical to every town in Mexico, and the famous pyramids of the Aztecs were shown.

Mother Pius C.S.J. Relates History Of Congregation

Mother Mary Pius, C.S.J., president of Fontbonne College addressed the Senior personnel class on Thursday, March 5, at 1:00 P. M.

Mother gave her talk on the order of St. Joseph from a historical viewpoint, starting from its first beginnings in Le Puy, a small town in the southern part of France in the 17th century. The nucleus of the order, Sister said, was a group of six young women making their home together in Le Puy for the purpose of teaching and spreading Catholic doctrine. Sister touched on the description of the religious houses during the French Revolution and their reestablishment under Napoleon.

In America in 1836, Bishop Rosati wrote to Lyons to Father Chalet for funds and for religious to take over the task of teaching. The Sisters of St. Joseph at Lyons accepted the call and arrived in St. Louis in 1836 during the Easter Season. They settled in Cahokia and Carondelet.

Today in the United States the Sisters of St. Joseph have 5 colleges, 52 academies and high schools, 194 grammar schools, 13 hospitals, and 7 entirely charitable institutions. The most unusual of these is the Home of the Friendless in Chicago.

The teaching element is the most emphasized in the work of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The order has a general government, that is the whole community is under a Mother General who is elected every six years by an Assembly of Sisters who are elected by the members of the community.

Sodality Notes

By Mary Catherine Phelan

We hear so much about this thing called sacrifice. Probably we first heard of it in our spelling and catechism lessons when we were children. Then we were taught a little of the meaning of the word when we're asked to make a sacrifice during Lent to ransom a Chinese infant. As youngsters we attached much significance to the daily deposit of a penny or two. We thought we were doing something really big.

Now, as college women we have advantage of complete understanding of the word "sacrifice" because the greatest sacrifice of all, that of the Cross is meaningful and inspires our actions. Most of us have money of our own and not one of us dislikes to furnish ourselves with ice cream, candy, cigarettes, and the like. We love to satisfy ourselves. But while we do think of self, let us remember others as well and give to help our fellowmen. When we see the Lenten mite box we won't pass it by. We'll make an offering in honor of the Passion and Death of Christ who made the supreme sacrifice. We resolve to give a nickel a week—surely not too much.

E. Jarvis Appears Before Assembly Before Junior Recital

Eloise Jarvis, a Webster College music student, gave her junior recital at the President's assembly on March 9, at 11:30 A. M.

The first part of the program consisted of compositions by the three great B's of music, Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. The selections were Bach's *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* arranged by Myra Hess; Beethoven's *Waldstein Sonata*, Op. 53; and Brahms's *Rhapsody*, Op. 79, No. 2.

The second portion of the program included the *Sherzo*, Op. 31 by Chopin, Scriabin's *Album Leaf*, Op. 45, No. 1 Liszt's *Valse Oubliee*, and the *Idee Rythmique*, Op. 30, No. 2 by Rudolph Ganz.

For an encore Miss Jarvis played the *Minute Waltz* by Chopin. Miss Jarvis' recital was in partial fulfillment of departmental requirements for a B.S. in Music.

* * *

Greetings

from

John P.

English

* * *



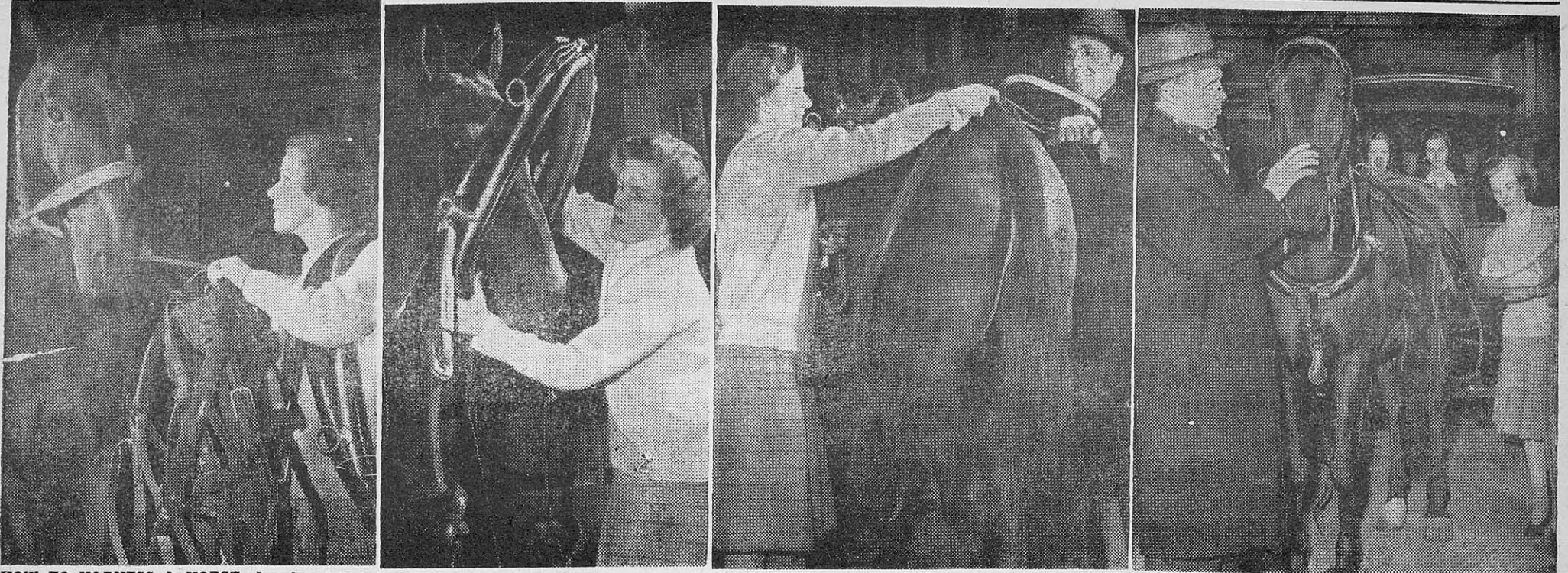
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HOW TO HARNESS A HORSE—An almost lost art returns—hitching up Old (or young) Dobbin. Here Rita Jo Gauvin, 21 president of the Webster College Riding Club, St. Louis, Mo., shows how (or how not) to. Left to right: First, never ask the horse if he (or she) wants to be harnessed; (2) slipping on breast collar after bridle is in place (3) sliding the crupper over (then under) the tail (and 4) Giddyap. Miss Gauvin's assistant is Jameson E. Brinkmeyer, founder of National Society for the Return of the Horse and Buggy. All Photos by Wide World

Club Chat

Le Cercle Francais

The French Club at its regular meeting on March 11, had as its guest speaker, Dr. George Francis Donovan, president of Webster College, whose subject was "The Political Situation of France at the Present Time". Dr. Donovan showed how the once flourishing state of France is now divided into German Occupied France, Vichy France, and Free France. By means of maps, he showed the definite boundaries for each of these divisions.

After his talk, Dr. Donovan answered a number of questions pertinent to his subject especially of the effect of the war on the French-speaking countries. The members of the Spanish Club availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Donovan's description of the condition of France and her colonies, by meeting in a joint session with the French Club.

Classical Club

Sigma Epsilon Rho, the college classical club, held its regular bi-weekly meeting on March 4. The program consisted of two papers by members of the club: *The Philosophy of Rome as a Branch of Culture*, by Peggy Faye '45; and *Lucretius and Epicurianism*, by Rosemary Rawie. Discussion followed each of these presentations.

I. R. C.

At the International Relations Club meeting held on Wednesday evening, March 11, 1942, in the Council Room of Loretto Hall the following nominations were made for president, Rosemary Nestor and Mary Agnes Lingner; for vice president, Enid Davila and Georgette Mercier; for secretary-treasurer, Judy Biller.

The paper for the meeting was presented by Mary Agnes Lingner on the subject of "Post-War Reconstruction."

Dietetics Club

The dietetics students have organized a club which is open to all dietetics majors and minors and those freshmen who are prospective majors or minors. At the first meeting, held two weeks ago Lorraine Knese was elected president of the club, Virginia Daly, vice-president, Dorothy Cantalin, secretary and Eleanora Valle, treasurer. Mary Agnes Barry and Margaret Knecht were elected editor and assistant editor, respectively, of the club's paper "The Calorie Counter."

The members of the club went on a field trip to Anhauser-Busch breweries where they were

shown the research laboratories.

The first social function was a St. Patrick's buffet supper on Thursday, March 19th, held in the Pink Room. The first copy of the paper was given out at this party held for the club members and several members of the faculty.

Chem-Biology Club

Sigma Phi Theta, Chemistry-Biology Club made a field trip on February 28, to the Plastics Exposition at Stix, Baer, and Fuller. The Club went through the exhibit, heard a lecture on the different types of plastics, witnessed a demonstration of plastic making, and attended a motion picture about the history and the modern industrial methods of making plastics.

The most interesting feature were the bombardier cockpits and the gun turret tops made of plastics now used in the Army bombing planes. Of interest to the biologists in the club was the method of preserving biological specimens by placing them in crystal-clear, unbreakable plastic blocks. Plastic chairs, fabrics, and various household appliances were shown. Plastic automobile bodies first made by the Ford Company and plastic jewelry were also shown at the exhibit. On March 17, the Dietetics Club and the Chemistry-Biology Club visited the Anheuser-Busch plant.

Music Guild

Anastas'a Schleuter Werrlein, who appeared at a Student Government assembly at the beginning of the school year, has consented to appear at a future open meeting of the Music Guild.

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Vol. XVIII

THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper Webster College

Webster Groves, Missouri, Friday, April 17, 1942



Number 10

Summer Session Includes Courses In Varied Fields

Bulletins for the Summer Session of 1942 have been released from the registrar's office. The Session will last from June 22 to July 31, during which time the summer session student may earn six credits.

Varied Program

The Summer Session will provide a varied program. Three courses will be offered in art, totaling 9 semester hours, and will be given by Sister Eugene and Sister Dorothy Marie. General Inorganic Chemistry, a six-hour course will be given by Sister Eileen Marie. Educational Psychology, by Sister Gregory, Technique of Teaching Religion in Elementary Schools by Sister Leon, will be offered by the education department. In the English department, Sister Jean Carmel will give Chaucer and Sister Marie Clyde, the Survey of English Literature. Elementary French will be given by Sister Edwardine. Sister Naomi will offer a history course, the Renaissance-Reformation Period. In the Latin department, Sister Sod-elbia will give Cicero, the Senecute and De Amicitia, while the Odes and Epodes of Horace will be offered by Sister Edgar.

A course entitled, Cataloging and Classifying Books, will be given by Sister Clotaire. In Mathematics, Sister Germaine will teach Arithmetic for Teachers, and Sister Matthew Marie will offer a choice of College Algebra or Differential Calculus. Sister Borgia will teach Logic and Father Tolman, Special Ethics, in the Philosophy department. Elementary Spanish will be given by Sister Consilia. Sister Aubert will give a course in Fundamental Sociology, while Dr. Donovan will give a course in Economics. The speech department will offer four courses providing there are six registrants by June 15. The courses are: Voice and Diction and Elements of Broadcasting, by Mrs. Sankey; Fundamentals of Public Speaking and Methods of Play Production by Mr. McClain. All the courses listed above carry three-hour credit.

Courses in Music

In the music department, a faculty composed of Sister Adeline, Sister Teresa Marie, Sister Rose Vincent, Sister George Mary, and Mrs. Dorothy Gaynor Blake will offer courses in Music History, Orchestration, Piano, Violin, First Second, Third, and Fourth year ward, and Liturgical Singing.

Former Dean Of Women Honored At Reception

Sister Frances de Chantal, S. L. former Dean of Women of Webster College visited Webster College, March 20-23. Sister has been working on her doctorate at the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana. She returned to Notre Dame immediately after her visit.

On Friday afternoon, March 20, an informal reception was held in honor of Sister Frances de Chantal in the Pink Room. During her visit many Webstersites were able to see and talk with Sister.

Sister Superior Dies At Webster In Easter Week

Sister Ann Francis McArdle, superior of the Webster Community and regent of the College, died Monday morning, April 6, after a prolonged illness.

Sister was born in Ireland July 13, 1880, and was brought to Omaha, Neb. when six months old. She later taught in the Omaha public schools, and entered the Loretto Order in '15. Her first mission brought her to Webster College in 1918 as an instructor in Education and History. In 1929 Sister Ann Francis was appointed Dean of Women at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado. Five years later she became Superior of the same College, which position she held until coming to Webster in 1940.

Sister Ann Francis is survived by five sisters and a brother: Sister Euphrasia, B. V. M., Misses Mary, Elizabeth, and Teresa McArdle, Mrs. R. J. Kennedy, and Mr. Philip McArdle.

The funeral services were held at Webster College Wednesday morning, April 8. The chaplain, Father Thomas Cahill, C. M., celebrated Solemn High Mass. Rev. John P. Flood was the deacon and Rev. Thomas Navin, C. M., acted as sub-deacon. Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., gave the sermon. The services were attended by the community, visiting Fathers and Sisters, members of the Faculty, and the entire student body. The students, in caps and gowns, formed a guard of honor for the deceased Superior.

Sodality Union May Maid Elected at Tuesday Meeting

Mary Jane Greenslade was elected Webster's representative to Sodality Union May Day at a special Sodality meeting on Tuesday, April 14.

Mary Jane is a member of the junior class, and is active in Sodality affairs. During the recent basketball season, she was an outstanding forward on the Varsity.

Sara Shultz In Senior Recital

Sara Shultz, senior music student, will appear in recital at Webster on Sunday evening April 19, at 8:15. The senior recital is presented by music majors in place of a thesis and is accepted as partial fulfillment of the bachelor's degree.

The program will include: PIANO—Bach Prelude No. 21; Three-Voiced Invention No. 15; Beethoven—Allegro from Sonata, Op. 14, No. 2.

VIOLIN—Ambrosio Canzonetta; Lalo—Andante from Symphonie Espagnole; Kreisler—Schon Rosmarin.

PIANO—Chopin—Waltz in E Minor Prelude Op. 28, No. 15; Tcherernine—Bagatelles Nos. 1, 3, 8; Lecuona—Malaguena.

Sara will be assisted by Victoria Tessmer, violinist and Eloise Jarvis, accompanist. Before coming to Webster, Sara was a student at Le Clerc Junior College Belleville, Illinois. Her home is at Olney, Illinois. Besides her proficiency in piano and violin, Sara plays cello in the Webster orchestra.

Fr. Bannon Heads Pan-American Day Program

Rev. John F. Bannon, instructor in History at St. Louis University, will address the student body Monday, April 20, at 11:35. This lecture is being sponsored by the Spanish students instead of the student program usually presented in honor of Pan-American Day.

In connection with Pan-American activities, the Misses Etervina Figueroa, Enid Davila, Adelina Gall, Lola Garcia, Carmen Melendez, and Georgette Mercier presented two programs of 25 minutes each at Webster High School on Tuesday, April 14. These discussions, presented at the request of Miss Virginia Dowd, took the form of interviews conducted by Miss Elizabeth R. Buddy.

Faculty Members Attend Art Convention In K. C.

Sister Dorothy Marie and Sister Alphonsine attended the forty-eighth annual convention of the Western Art Association, which met at the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, during the Easter vacation. The convention, at which artists, teachers, and supervisors met, featured art exhibits and exhibits of art companies, and was attended by some 800 persons of whom 100 were nuns.

The theme of the meeting was "Preparing for the Art of Tomorrow", and special emphasis was laid on the responsibility of artists in the coming reconstruction. Of special interest, Sister Dorothy Marie said, were the series of demonstrations of work done in kindergartens, high schools, colleges and professional schools. These demonstrations took place in a series of booths so that it was possible to get a bird's eye view of what is being done in art education on a relatively brief tour.

Sister Dorothy Marie returned to St. Louis with a new box of oil-paints, an attendance prize given by one of the booths set up by an art supply firm.

SODALITY PUTS ON SKIT "BROTHERLY LOVE" FOR PRESIDENT'S ASSEMBLY

The annual Sodality Assembly period took place on Monday, April 13, at the time usually reserved for the President's Assembly.

The program opened with the singing of songs intended to put the audience in the right frame of mind for a war-conscious skit. Inga d'Alquen, and Peggy Versen presented their song "Longing", and the Prinster twins sang "Keep 'Em Flying" and "Till Reveille" with Eloise Jarvis as their accompanist. Ann Young was mistress of ceremonies.

A skit, called "Brotherly Love," was written and produced by the members of the cast: Renee Perez, Ruth Reiser, Marline Ruemping, Kitty Concannon, Ann Young. The scene of the skit was laid in a Catholic college lounge—and set forth the views of the students gathered there on brotherly love and the war. The skit concluded with a condemnation of the spirit of nationalism which demands hatred of the enemy, and presented the opposite view of mankind made brothers by Catholicism.

Alumnae to Hold Symposium Tonight With Panel of Outstanding Speakers

Speaks Tonight



REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.

Web Receives Recognition In Catholic School Editor

The Web was included in the column, With the Members, in the March issue of the Catholic School Editor, organ of the Catholic School Press Association, Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The following is quoted from the column: "Throughout January and February one of the main topics of discussion in many of the Catholic school publications was student retreat. In The Web, prepared by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo. a fine editorial concluded with a salient question in regard to these exercises: Will the resolutions made in Retreat go the way of other people's New Year's resolutions?"

CHARLES QUIGG ELECTED MEN'S CLUB PRESIDENT AT MARCH 18 MEETING

At the regular monthly meeting of the Webster College Men's Club held Wednesday evening, March 18, new officers for the year 1942-43 were elected. The president elect is Charles A. Quigg who succeeds Joseph R. Knapp and becomes the first Webster Groves resident to be the Club's chief executive since it was established in 1936. Mr. Quigg resides at 8 Woodhaven Road.

Other officers include Edward Sumner, vice-president, and Leo Speh, secretary - treasurer. Executive Committee members re-elected for a second term were: Albert Hoffmeister, Frank Riehemann and Roy Denny; new members are Joseph Knapp, William J. Scott and David Hyde who replace Charles Morris, Luke Knese and Frank Reller. Faculty advisor is Dr. George Donovan, president of Webster College.

The new officers will be installed at the next regular meeting on April 15.

Following election of officers, the Club was entertained with a motion picture of Webster College activities directed by Miss Elizabeth Buddy, publicity director of the College.

WASTE PAPER DRIVE

The week of April 20-25 inclusive Webster College will have a Waste Paper Drive for the Red Cross. Bring all your old newspapers and magazines too!

On Friday, April 17, at 8:00 p. m., the Webster College Alumnae Association will sponsor a symposium on "Women in the War." Outstanding speakers who will participate are: the Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of The Queen's Work, who will discuss "Women and Morale;" Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Chairman of the St. Louis Red Cross, whose topic is "Women in the Red Cross;" Dr. A. H. Clemens, director of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Fontbonne College, who will speak on "Women and the Consumer Problem;" and Miss Mary Louise McPartlin, Club Director of the USO-NCCS, Women's Division, whose subject is "Women and the USO."

The chairman for the evening will be Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College. Discussion from the audience will follow the formal talks.

The symposium is being presented as a feature of the war work program of the Alumnae Association. In recent survey, it was found that approximately seventy-five percent of the members are engaged in some type of volunteer service with agencies cooperating in the "all-out" effort. Activities include knitting and sewing units, classes in first aid and making of surgical dressings, clerical work, motor corps assistance, and blood donors, in accordance with the Red Cross Program; volunteers for work with the Office of Civilian Defense including education in consumer problems; and assisting in the various programs of the USO.

Sr. Georgetta, Dr. Donovan Attend Chicago Convention

Sister M. Georgetta, dean of studies, represented Webster at the annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association held April 10 in Chicago.

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of the College, was also a delegate to the convention.

Headquarters for the convention were at the Stevens Hotel.

NERINX SENIOR'S POEM REPRINTED BY SODALITY IN DOUGLAS, ARIZONA

The fame of Nerinx's talent was recently proved to be widespread when a Sodality prefect in Douglas, Arizona asked permission to reprint a poem by Mary Jeanne Johnston, a Nerinx senior, for his sodality during Vocation Week. He had seen the poem, which has as its title, Lady of Vocations, in May, 1941, issue of Webster's literary publication, the Loretine.

Because it had been almost a year since she had written it, Mary Jeanne had quite forgotten the poem and had to resort to the Loretine to refresh her memory. She admits that she was a little amazed at her own spurt of genius. A few weeks after she had granted the permission she received copies of the poem as it had been reprinted on holy cards which were distributed to the sodalists.

Mary Jeanne is prefect of Nerinx's sodality, a member of the staff of the Pioneer and active in Nerinx Dramatics.



THE WEB

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Sister Ann Francis

In speaking of our beloved Sister Ann Francis, we find comfort in the words of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Psalm "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His Saints." Certainly Sister has been an edification for us. Her infinite patience has shown us that her crosses she accepted gladly and willingly for life meant "not my will but Thine" to her. We who knew her have been privileged, indeed, for we have known a courageous woman, a devout Religious, and a delightful friend. Her life was devoted to God and through it she taught God to us.

Father Martin O'Malley said in his magnificent sermon at her funeral:

"The whole secret of Sister Ann Francis' life was her spirituality; her close union with God. I don't think the world quite understands this fact, that of a religious striving ever for closer union with Christ—for she must leave father, mother, brother, and sister and He completes and accomplishes her contribution. Sister Ann Francis nailed herself to the cross—right hand and left hand with those of the Master's by her vows of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience that others may know and love the Savior."

We shall cherish her memory and strive toward the ideal she set for us.

Co-operation

There is evidence of co-operation at Webster. That poor word "co-operation" has taken a beating, but it still comes up for more. Just to point out what we mean, take the Fashion Show. That went over with the expected bang, didn't it? Rita Jo Gauvin and her committee are to be congratulated.

But, lest we forget (and forgetting is an old speciality of ours) although Lent is over, the war is not. We at Webster have an obligation. We took over the job of helping Father Glennon in his role as chaplain at Camp Wallace, Texas. Un-huh, you do remember. It's not a hard job but it's your job. Mine too.

Your pennies are needed! The mite box is at hand! What do you say?

Reflections

This business of war seems rather far removed from us at times, doesn't it? It begins to take on a special significance when someone we know enlists or is drafted into the armed forces. As Americans we are an awfully cock-sure lot and our very natures determine the sentiments we share today. We are sure that victory will be ours whether or no. We knit for the Red Cross and clamor to give our blood. We are anxious, as Americans, to co-operate with our nation's leader in every way. And so we care for the physical needs of others.

As Catholics and Sodalists, we look directly to our spiritual leaders. As Catholics we realize that the spiritual order of things takes precedence over the physical. But do we actually do anything about?

What we can do is this—look to the ultimate victory at the victory of God. Arm ourselves with prayers for peace and justice, and for the return of souls to Christ. Chaplains speak of the rush to religion by men in service. Our prayers should be for the permanence of the newly-found faith.

Eggs Is Eggs

There are eggs and eggs. Good eggs, bad eggs, white eggs, tan eggs, chicken eggs, turkey eggs, fresh eggs—well, you can take it from there and go on.

In all probability, our candy eggs have long since gone the way of all good Easter bunnies—down the hatch. Easter eggs are as extinct as our vacation and our vacation is definitely a thing of the past. We are back in school, obviously, and May is fast approaching. At Webster this is the time when all our important events come up: Senior doings, May Day, the Spring Party, and what have you. But this is only April and a digging—in period for us. We must lick Spring fever along with the Japs.

Eggs are all right in their places, but those goose-shaped ones don't look well on a report. Comes the end of May and then?

Echoes Of The Halls

(By M. Deleted Ward)

Opened by the Censor
Ummmmmm!

Gallery Members To Hold Anniversary Celebration

Academicians of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors will be guest speakers when the members and friends of the Gallery meet to celebrate the tenth anniversary of its foundation on May 24, in the Wedgwood Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. Foreign Gallery members, now in this country, will also be present.

Recent acquisitions of the Gallery include two of G. K. Chesterton's letters written to the editor of *The Nation*. The theme of the one is *Dickens and Little Bethel*, of the other, *The Danger in Female Labor*. The Reverend Vincent F. Kienberger, author of *Tabernacle Talks* and contributor to numerous magazines, and Mrs. Justine Ward were visitors to the Gallery last week.

During the past few weeks, Sister Mary Joseph has talked to the children of Immaculate Conception and Corpus Christi School. The talks were designed especially for children and concerned juvenile literature.

Towser II Reigns In Bookstore For Paschal Season

By Ruth Reisert

"Towser is dead; long live Towser." Were it not for a bit of heresy in these words they would have been very apropos around the campus of Webster College.

Towser the turtle who made his abode in the diet kitchen at Webster, died last week of infirmities of age, including the terrible fate of blindness.

But for a brief several days there was another to carry on his valiant name and heritage. No, Towser II was not a turtle as was his predecessor, but instead a downy little pink-eyed, pink-eared rabbit.

Towser II was an Easter gift and lived in the College bookstore, that is he did live there until he became rambunctious one day, and nimbly jumped out of his cardboard house and played havoc with the contents of the bookstore.

Then a merry chase began to recapture Towser II. It seemed like an unconquerable feat. Behind counters, under radiators, in between packing boxes he went ever daring some one to catch him. He simply could not be taken.

At last though, into the skirmish came a passer by. Amid scrambling and screaming, Towser was taken into custody, but another problem now presented itself. The deft little rabbit knew all the angles of escaping from his living quarters. During his stay at Webster College he had become educated and now the question had arisen—what to do with Towser? where will he stay?

At this psychological moment Providence had stepped in and very eagerly assisted in solving the problem of housing Towser II.

He was given to a visitor at the college who took him home where no doubt this very instant he is playing with the visitor's delighted children.

Caught In The Web

By Anaine

I really have a beautiful smile. For it I am deeply indebted to the foresight of my mother and the protruding lower jaw of my father—that is, if it had not been for the foresight of my mother I would still have the protruding jaw of my father. For, at seven, to quote my doctor, I faced life with a chin which would have "buttoned up like an old woman's" in no time.

It is from this period then that I date my dental experiences—experiences concerning which I have breathed a word to no Man. That first dentist with whom I made my acquaintance was a certain orthodontist (for professional reasons, any resemblance between him and any other dentist, living or dead, is purely coincidental) I utterly detested with all the strength of a seven year old's emotions. He was short, fat, and ugly, and possessed two of the chubbiest fists I have ever had in my mouth. He had a nasty habit of placing both in my mouth at the same time and then, with a dry chuckle, asking "How's your ma? How's your pa?" To both these questions I would reply something like "ughhrmph". At this he would take both fists out of my mouth, snarl at the nurse, and plunge right in again. And that was all the conversation that passed between us during my visits to his office.

After several years of such physical and mental torture, the Man, because of an increase of tooth-conscious mothers, employed a young assistant who was gentle, handsome, and had beautiful, long, thin hands. I can never remember him hurting me without warning—"This will hurt me more than it will hurt you." I loved

him for that. I thought it noble.

It was at this time in my dental history (I must have been all of twelve or thirteen) that I became conscious of myself (L.M.) and my effect on those of the opposite sex. I went through all the usual stages of combing my hair, sneaking mother's lipstick, and shining my shoes (occasionally). And I smiled with my upper and lower lips making rather vain attempts to cover those gold bands. I rather fancied the young doctor was quite enamored of me, and I looked forward to the day when I would shed those bands and stand before him, smiling beautifully. The day never came however, because shortly before my dismissal he eloped with the nurse—and she had a receding chin.

I need not tell how glad I was, in the summer of my sixteenth year, to be released from all orthodontic cares and sent on my merry way—with nice, gleaming, white teeth—and a non-protruding jaw.

Short-lived, however, was this period of jubilation. I returned soon with a chin that again protruded—only worse than before. They explained that my wisdom teeth were moving along the jaw bones in the wrong direction. What followed was a beautiful excavation of my four pillars of wisdom—with one pillar causing the rough treatment, by me, of a couple of nurses and doctors. This done the orthodontic treatment began again with renewed vigor and it was a few months before I took my place again in the world. Today I stand before you, gentle reader, with more gold inlays than I care to count, (the result of the dentist's ravages). Smiling beautifully. Smiling beautifully!

Adelina Gall Speaks On KSD For Pan-Americanism

Miss Adelina Garcia Gall, one of the Cuban students attending Webster College, was heard over Station K S D on Monday afternoon, April 13, at 4:45 P. M. The program, conducted by Mrs. Carl B. Mose in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, is a part of the national effort in the promotion of Pan-Americanism.

Mrs. Mose, having heard of Webster's activity in Pan-Americanism interests asked to use our program as a basis for her presentation over the air. Also interviewed with Miss Gall were a professor from Washington University and an engineer from South America.

FACULTY MEMBERS GO OUT OF TOWN FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS

Miss Elizabeth R. Buddy, social director of Webster College, visited Ohio University at Athens, Ohio for two days of her Easter vacation. Miss Buddy was entertained at a reception and a dinner given in her honor by residents of Howard Hall. At dinner, she delivered a speech in which she told the Ohio students of the differences existing between Catholic colleges and state universities. Miss Buddy returned to Webster for the funeral of Sister Ann Francis on Wednesday.

Miss Charlotte Morehead spent her holidays visiting Miss Margaret Morrison in Rockford, Arkansas. Miss Morrison was the staff trained nurse at Webster last year. Miss Morehead also returned in time for the funeral.

Final Issue of Quarterly To Be Published In May

The fourth number of the *Loretine* for the year 1941-42 will appear late in May. The Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, president of Kenrick Seminary, will be the guest contributor. The theme of the *Loretine* will be "Outstanding Members of the Society of Loretto," and the dedication will be to the memory of Mother M. Edith, former president of Webster College, and to Sister Ann Francis, former superior of the community and regent of the College.

Contributors to the *Loretine* come from the sophomore and junior classes. The preface is written by Ruth Reisert. Annetterose Callahan contributes a profile of Mother Francesca Lamy; Mary Agnes Lingner of Mother Praxedes Carty. Marie Kloepfel has for her subject Mother Mary Edith.

Poetry by Sisters Julita and Calasanctius, Helen Ritter, Rosemary Nestor, Ro Brennan, Kathryn Rieken, and Rosemary Rowie will be included.

Father Juergens Lectures To Seniors On Marriage

The Rev. Sylvester P. Juergens, S. M., provincial of the Society of Mary, is conducting a series of three discussions on marriage for the senior class. The series began April 15 at the one o'clock assembly period. The first talk was entitled "Marriage is Sensible." The two remaining discussions are "Marriage is Social," and "Marriage is Sacramental."

This series closes the personnel program of the senior class.

Around The Colleges

By Marlene Ruemping

Just in case you still remember the week after Easter:
There was a little girl,
Who had a little curl,
Right in the middle of her forehead,
—And then it rained.

—Linden Bark

And as my father said to him the other night.
"The man who marries my daughter gets a prize."
"May I see it, please?"
—Prospector
Dining room suite, maybe?

Did you hear about:
Boy: Hello.
Girl:
Boy: Oh, well.
—Trinity Times

Webster? * * *
Have you listened to Hobby Lobby lately?
The Broadway theatrical agency was awakened by a phone call at 4 A. M.

"I talk," said the voice on the other end.
"What do you mean, you talk?" asked the agent.

"I want a job on the circuit. I talk," persisted the voice.
"What makes you think you can get a job on the circuit just because you can talk?" asked the agent.

"I'm a dog," answered the voice.
—Tatler
* * *

Song of just anybody, come Friday night:
Break, break, break
On thy cold gray stones, O sea.
But I'll bet you could break for forty years,
And not be as broke as me.

—Fagots

And the *Prospector* thoughtfully reminds the doubtful that the B-19 is not a vitamin. (Ed. note —not yet)

* * *

Ah there, Sister Aubert:
Prof: You in the back of the room, what was the date of the signing of the Magna Carta?

Voice from Back of Room: I dunno.

Prof: You don't eh? Well, who was the third president of the United States?

V.F.B.O.R.: I dunno.

Prof: You don't? I assigned this stuff last Friday, where were you?

V.F.B.O.R.: Drinking beer.

Prof: How do you expect to pass this course?

V.F.B.O.R.: Well, I dunno, mister. You see, I just came in to fix the radiator.

—Mound Builder
* * *

And for everybody:
Lady, if you see me lying
On the ground and (maybe) dying,

Let my gore run, bright and free;
Don't attempt to bandage me!
While there's life, there's hope;
so, pet,

Don't apply a tourniquet;
Do not give for my salvation,
"Artificial respiration!"

Do not stretch my bones or joints,
Do not press my "pressure points"
If "Queer symptoms" you should see,

Don't experiment on me!
If I'm suffering from a shock,
Take a walk around the block!
If you must keep busy, pray,
Help to "keep the crowds away."
So, whatever my condition,
Phone at once for a physician!
Let me lie; I'll take a chance,
Waiting for the ambulance!
From "First Aid" I beg release—
Lady, Let Me Die in Peace!

—Trinity Times

INTERESTING DATA UNEARTHED ON EASTER VACATIONS OF WEBSTERITES

By Ann Rita Willard

"Please, take it. One of you take it, please!" As a train pulled out of Union Station on Wednesday night April 1, this plea was uttered by a certain W. C. senior.

But wait a minute, we're beginning in the middle. We can't tell our secrets too soon. Your "roving reporter" began on Wednesday April 1, 1942 an espionage on all boarders for the duration of their Easter vacation. And don't think we missed a thing. Our Web covered everything, from Keintzy in New York to Mary Ann Healy in East St. Louis.

But let's go back to the first story. This certain senior (I won't mention any names but she's the H. P. of L. H.), as I said before, was standing on an out-going train. She was begging "Please take it, someone take it please!" as she held out a bed rest, which had been presented to her as a parting gift by her loving roommate H. Ritter. But just wait until you hear what happened to Helen!

Peggy Hart and Eileen Walsh like good Americans did their patriotic best, to entertain soldiers during the vacation. At least, they started off well. For further information see your roving reporter.

Mary Ferris went home on the bus and, we discovered, she almost had beef steak. The steak was still on the hoof; but—obstinate cow, persistent bus driver—and Mary had high hopes.

Carmen spent the holidays in Kansas City with Pat Kenoyer. Carmen had the whole Kenoyer family—all three of them—highly amused by being *insulated*. After a day of tennis, and motor rid-

ing in the hot sun, and many other strenuous activities, Pat had still other plans. But Carmen was hot; she was tired. She said finally, "O Pat, I am insulated." We didn't find out until Carmen was back at school again that *insulated* meant she was overheated. Don't try to figure it out; it's probably a Spanish idiom.

Marie Colburn has now proven two things. First, she really deserves the name Speed, second it's possible to get lost in Sterling. Peggy Grennan tells the story thusly "Speed was gone from the house five minutes. I got a phone call from a store about a mile away." Speed was lost and wanted to know how to get back. I told her and in 5 minutes she was back again. Short story? fast girl, our Marie!

If you're an optimist, and agree with Helen Ritter that it was a wonderful joke she played on Barbara (I take that by this time you know it was B. Gleason) then don't read further. If you are pessimistic and you love to see people get what you think should be coming to them, read on. This little incident took place on a train between Louisville and St. Louis. Miss Ritter was on her way back to school. She wasn't feeling very well, so she took something in hopes of looking like a girl in a traveling agency ad when she arrived. But the antidote didn't work, and Helen fainted—passed out completely in the diner! But that wasn't all, the beautiful, carefully groomed Ritter curls, had ice packs around them, and so when H. stepped off the train she looked like a hair shampoo ad, not a travel agency glamour girl!

So there you have it. The highlights of Webster College on vacation.

MENTAL HYGIENE CLASS MAKES FIELD TRIP TO ST. VINCENT'S ASYLUM

On Wednesday, March 25, 1942, the students of the Mental Class visited St. Vincent's Sanitarium.

St. Vincent's, a private institution for the care of the mentally ill, was opened in 1828 by the Sisters of Charity. In 1831 they moved from their small building to a larger one for the "sick orphans and demented," as it was called then.

In 1856 the hospital was enlarged again and still more additions were made to the building in 1888 and 1895.

The sanitarium has facilities for 250 patients, the greater part of whom are women. About 20% are men. All the patients admitted come either voluntarily or at the request of their immediate family.

After a short lecture by one of the nurses the students were conducted on a tour through the entire building.

ASSEMBLY TO FEATURE BILL OF RIGHTS PLAY

"Our Heritage," a play directed by Marie Finke, will be presented in an assembly program, April 27. The play is a dramatic discussion of the Bill of Rights and its meaning.

The cast includes the following: M. C. Phelan and B. Bussman chroniclers; R. Brennan, A. Callahan, C. Carroll, M. Dutton, M. L. Fitzgibbon, C. Fleming, S. Horning, B. Huelsman, T. Hunt, J. Kavanaugh, M. Kientzy, N. Maruca, B. Orr, R. Perez, D. St. John, H. Thurmond, and A. Young.

Students Provide Negro Children With Dresses

Fifteen negro children who will make their first Communion at St. Malachy's Church on Sunday May 3, will wear white dresses made and donated by Webster College girls. The dresses for the First Communicants are made of dotted Swiss cut on princess lines.

Interest in St. Malachy's parish was first aroused here by Sister M. Aubert who took her sociology classes to visit the parish. At Christmas time members of the sociology classes provided Christmas presents for the children in the lower grades of St. Malachy's School and gave a Christmas party for them in the school-cafeteria.

St. Malachy's Church, located at Clark and Ewing Avenues, St. Louis, was converted into a negro parish within the past year and is staffed by members of the Society of Jesus. A school-building

SECOND ANNUAL FASHION SHOW HELD APRIL 10

The fashion show sponsored by the Athletic Association was held Friday, April tenth at eight o'clock in the Pink Room. Twenty girls, chosen during Posture Week by a committee of faculty members, modeled the clothes which were furnished through the courtesy of Town House. Mrs. Dorothy Visser, stylist of Town House, was the commentator. She was introduced by Rita Jo Gauvin, chairman of the show who was assisted by the following committee: Bebe Carroll, properties, Marian Klees, refreshments; Mary Jane Greenslade, programs; Renee Pe-

Loretto Players To Give "As You Like It" In May

This year the Loretto Players chose *As You Like It* for the annual Shakespearean production. The play will be presented May 7, 8, and 9 in the College Little Theatre.

Casting for the show has been completed and includes: Mary Elizabeth Baker as the Duke; Sylvia Horning as Frederick, Mary Catherine Phelan as Amiens; Catherine Carroll and Maureen Dutton as Jaques; Thomasine Hunt as Le Beau; Catherine Fleming as Charles; Ann Young as Oliver; Dorothy St. John as Orlando; Evelyn O'Sullivan as Adam; Marie Finke as Touchstone; Nancy Maruca as Corin; Renee Perez as Silvius; Mary Louise Fitzgibbon as William; Susan Monti as Rosalind; Beatrice Huelsman as Celia; Annette Drake as Phoebe; Marie Kientzy as Audrey.

The Shakespearean production is the climax of the dramatic season at Webster. During the past three seasons the Players have given *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, and *Twelfth Night*. *As You Like It* is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Sankey and Mr. McClain.

Nerinx Hall Glee Club Participates in Festival

The Nerinx Hall Glee Club opened the program of the Fifth Annual Choral Festival, sponsored by the City House Alumnae, March 8, at the Municipal Auditorium. In last year's Festival the Glee Club, which was then in its first year of existence, received the critic's highest ratings. Although this year because of the religious nature of the program no official ratings were given, the Glee Club was again outstanding in tone quality, diction, interpretation and choice of selection.

Sociology Class Visits School For Mentally Defective

Members of the sociology and mental hygiene classes visited the St. Louis Training School for mental defectives on Wednesday March 11. They were shown through various rooms of the school house where feeble-minded children, and idiots, imbeciles, and morons were at work, some drawing, writing, and some making kites. Their handiwork, such as arcraft in wood, pincushions, and posters were displayed in one large room.

After the tour, the group heard a lecture by Dr. Stanley Nemic on the types of feeble-minded persons, their care, and the attempt that the St. Louis Training School is making to help the mental hygiene movement. He also presented several "cases," inmates of the institution who were typical clinical personalities.

was built in the parish about six months ago. St. Malachy's School has an enrollment of almost two hundred pupils and a waiting list of one hundred.

Sodality Notes

By Mary Catherine Phelan

The Easter greeting which the C.S.M.C. sent to Father Glennon at Camp Wallace, Texas took the form of a gift package of fifty pamphlets penned by Rev. Daniel A. Lord of the Queen's Work.

In response to our greeting, the following letter was received by Mary Catherine Phelan, president of the organization:

My Dear Friends of the C.S.M.C. May the peace of the Risen Christ be on the hearts of each of you not only this Easter Season but many more to come.

Yesterday I received the fine package of Father Lord's booklets. Each one of the subjects sent will be much used by the men, I can assure you. You would be surprised how interested some of them become in their Faith. Some of it, I think is due to the fact that religion is often discussed in the army. And then, some Catholics now begin to realize how little they know about their religion. Thanks be to goodness, some of them have enough pride in their Faith and loyalty to it to desire to give the right answer. One could search for a long time before finding pamphlets that equal Father Lord's. Each one of the pamphlets is practical and to the point. So—many thanks to you for sending these pamphlets.

We carried out most of the Holy Week Services here in fine style. The carpenter made us a repository that would have done justice to many churches and we decorated it with many beautiful flowers. Friday we had the Tre Ore—and you would have been surprised at the response of the men. The Commanding General issued orders that the men here were to be excused from noon until three o'clock, if at all feasible. The chapel was packed to capacity, and the choir loft and the steps leading to it were packed with men. I am sure that the Catholic men here did much to spread a good influence by the attendance that day. Easter Sunday saw about 1600 men at Mass and many of them went to Holy Communion. Again we had the altar decorated. Yesterday was Army Day and many visitors who came to Camp Wallace expressed their admiration, and, I should say their surprise, that an army chapel could be so nice.

With Easter gone it will not be long now before you will be enjoying your vacations or going out into the "cruel world" battling away. I hope that each of you receive what you wish. Again, thanking each of you for your past kindness to me and assuring you of my daily remembrance of you at Mass, I remain.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN J. GLENNON, C. S. S. R.

tich, Caroline Pinkus, and Norris Passino. By their decision, Lorraine Maher was awarded first prize and Betty Schweitzer second prize. Both girls received identification bracelets bearing the crest of the College; on the back was engraved the inscription "Webster College Athletic Association 1942".

After the fashion show, coffee and cakes were served to the guests in the council room.

These are the names of the girls who modeled:

Betty Burke, Marie Finke, Helen Thurmond, Lorraine Maher, Margaret Ward, Susan Monti, Margaret Knecht, Alice McCann, Una McGrath, Ann Young, Amy Hanlon, Ann Steinlage, Ruth Kavanaugh, Betty Schweitzer, Pat Kenoyer, Gloria Madden, Sylvia Horning, Marie Vlatkovich, Kay Grant and Madeline Costa.

Club Chat

THE SPANISH CLUB

The last meeting of the Spanish Club was quite exciting. Evelyn O'Sullivan conducted the meeting, and a play was given. The cast were as follows: Rosemary Rawie, Gloria Madden, Marguerite Milford and Evelyn O'Sullivan. The play was titled "El Braille," "The Dance".

As a favor to us, the cast presented the English version of the play. For further information about Spanish activities see the article about the Spanish students.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club of Webster College held its first formal meeting March 23, 7:30 P. M., in the Pink Room.

Bebe Carroll reviewed the novel, *Keys of the Kingdom*, and Annetterose Callahan gave a report on criticism of the book found in different publications. A discussion among the members of the Club followed and after the meeting refreshments were served.

The book chosen for next time is *Land of Spices* by Kate O'Brien to be reviewed by Marie Neville. The date for the next meeting is April 27.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department of Webster College presented a Morning Musical for the students on March 30, 1942, 11:30 A. M. in the college auditorium.

Inga d'Alquen opened the program with the piano interpretation of Debussy's "Clair de Lune." Peggy Hartmann followed with "Danse Bohemienne" also by Debussy.

"Song of the Soul" by Breil was sung by Leslie Sandoe. Next on the program was Peggy Yerson's piano rendition of "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn.

A trombone solo followed. The selection was "Villia Song" from "The Merry Widow" by Lehar and the soloist was Peggy Hartmann. Margie and Mary Prinster appeared next in a duet, "The Gypsies" by Brahms.

A quintet followed, "Serenade Espagnole" by Bizet. Flutes were by Sara Shultz and Eloise Jarvis, clarinet by Betty Jeanne Pratte, and trombone by Peggy Hartmann with Inga d'Alquen at the piano.

Sara Shultz' piano selection was, "Malaguena" by Lecuona. Inga d'Alquen followed with the song, "A Little Bit of Heaven" by Ball.

The program ended with Eloise Jarvis playing "Marche" from "The Love of the Three Oranges" by Prokofieff.

CLASSICAL CLUB

At the last meeting of Sigma Epsilon Rho, Classical Club of Webster College, on Wednesday, April 1, papers were presented on various aspects of Stoicism by Margaret Mary Haring, Mary Fran Lottes, and Marion Quigg, all of the freshman class.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais is planning to entertain the language clubs of St. Louis University in the near future, it was revealed today.

Committees appointed for this affair are: Reception, Pat Kenoyer, Kathleen Kienstra, Betty Burke, Ann O'Donnell; Entertainment, Dolores Quinlan, Margie and Mary Prinster, Annetterose Callahan, Georgette Mercier; Refreshment, Margaret Robinson, Dolores Raker, Margaret Grennan.

This annual affair will be given this spring in conjunction with the Spanish Club.

Assembly Given By The Seniors

The senior class of Webster College presented a patriotic assembly for the student body and faculty on March 23, at 11:35, in the college auditorium. Entitled "God and Democracy", the meeting was conducted by Ann O'Donnell, senior class president.

Representing the Classic Department were: Dolores Quinlan, '44, "God and Democracy in Ancient Greece," and Dolores Raker's whose topic was "God and Democracy in Rome." On behalf of the Speech Department Bernice Bussman, '44 spoke on "God and Democracy in America." "The Struggle for Independence in Latin America," and "Modern Language and the National Defense," were presented by Martha Jane Barnes, '43, and Betty Burke, '42, respectively, from the Modern Language Department. Selections from English Department were: Philip Freneau's "Ode," Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, '42; "Bigelow Papers," Mary Eileen Mansfield, '43; and Thomas Paine's "Thoughts on the Present Crisis," Annetterose Callahan, '45.

Mrs. E. G. Eigel, graduate of Webster College and president of the St. Louis Chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi introduced Miss Renard a graduate of Fontbonne college, who addressed the assembly concerning the Kappa Gamma Pi. This organization is the National Honor Society for graduates of Catholic Women's Colleges founded by Reverend V. Corcoran, C. M., who, at the time, was director of the philosophy department of Webster College.

The Webster College orchestra and choral club closed the meeting with "God Bless America."

Sheridan's Rivals Draws Acclaim For W. C. Players

By Marline Ruemping

As proof that age doesn't affect a play for the worse, the Loretto Players presented *The Rivals*, Monday night, and showed us a play as good as any modern plays, and better than most. Characterizations were superb, make-up was skillfully done, and the direction—by Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey and Susan Monti, was extremely clever.

Mary Elizabeth Baker was properly cool and reasonable as Sir Anthony Absolute, especially while explaining just how cool and reasonable he actually was. Ann Young was handsome as Captain Jack Absolute, even though the costume was a great distraction for the first few scenes. Mrs. Malaprop, as played by Catherine Fleming, was the very pineapple of perfection, and Sylvia Horning's Lydia was completely sweet and charming.

Dorothy St. John, Betty Orr, Maurine Dutton, and Nancy Maruca were all splendid; Faulkland was doubting, Fag was extremely manly and handsome, David was properly moronic, and Sir Lucius O'Trigger's Irish brogue came and went with charming regularity.

"Oh, Mr. Fag!" as done by Renee Perez as Lucy, was wonderful, and her giggles were better yet. And Evelyn O'Sullivan's Bob Acres was one of the best characterizations of the show, to say nothing of Thomasine Hunt, whose Julia was beautiful.

The costuming was colorful, and the production staff did their job efficiently. All in all, it was a production fully up to the standard of the Loretto Players of Webster College.

DR. DONOVAN TO SPEAK IN ALUMNI FEDERATION PANEL DISCUSSION, SUN.

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, will be among the speakers in a panel discussion on post-war reconstruction sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of the National Federation of Catholic Alumni on Sunday, April 19. The meeting will take place in the Lounge of the School of Commerce and Finance, St. Louis University, between 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. The theme of the meeting will be "Shall victory be our doom?"

Dr. Donovan will be second speaker in the morning session following Raymond E. Krings, president of the St. Louis Chapter, who will speak on the topic, "Shall It Be Peace—Or Pieces?"; Dr. Donovan's topic is "Education Reaps the Whirlwind."

Dr. Donovan will look to the future of education in the United States, especially Catholic education, in the light of present problems and defects in the educational systems. Dr. Donovan will make a three-fold indictment of education on the basis of waste, lack of motives, and growing indifference to responsibilities.

Speakers in the afternoon session will be: Dr. Alphonse Clemens whose topic is "What Destiny for Labor?" and Mr. A. F. McKenzie, speaking on "Business As Usual." The recapitulation of the general discussion will be made by Dr. R. Emmet Kane, and the conclusion by the moderator of the chapter, the Rev. William J. Ryan.

Students Supervise Play For Local Institutions

In order to fulfill the requirements for Sociology 110 a project was arranged through the co-operation of Father Sheller, S. J. head of the sociology department of St. Louis University whereby the students in the class devote at least one afternoon a week to care of children in local institutions, Sociology 110 have been doing this work for about six weeks.

Lorraine Maher has charge of twelve colored children at St. Francis Orphanage, Normandy, which is conducted by the Oblate Sisters of Providence. The children at St. Ann's Foundling Home are supervised in their play by Rosie Mae Spalding, Mary Eileen Mansfield, and Eileen Hanlon. Seventy-eight deaf children of St. Joseph's Institute take their outdoor recreation in the charge of Mary Agnes Lingner and Marie Neville.

A recreation period for girls of high-school age is conducted once a week by June Kavanaugh, Helen Thurmond, and Kathie O'Regan at St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy, Webster Groves. The principal request was for instruction in dancing, and, as a result, the dances put on in the operetta at St. Joseph's last Sunday were directed by these Webster students.

Athletics

By Ro Brennan

On Friday evening, March 13, Webster played Harris here. The general consensus of opinion is that it was the best game ever played here at Webster. The teams were evenly matched, every player fought hard, in some instances to the point of recklessness, and both teams played a clean game. O'Donnell made ten of the fourteen points scored by Webster in the first half with Greenslade and Schweitzer and Perez giving her fine support. Greenslade played determinedly but her shots either bounced off the backboard or rolled around the rim. The guards held Harris to seven points in the first half, Mahoney and Klees playing like demons. The last half of the game was a matter of nip and tuck. Harris ran up 8 points in the third quarter almost tying Webster 17-15 at the end of the third quarter. Webster was ahead 21-20 at the false ending with 40 seconds to play. In that time Harris made one basket winning the game 22-21.

Webster played St. John's Hospital Nurses on March 6 in the Webster Gym.



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Conference Meets At Webster May 4 To Discuss Problems of Family Life

The tenth annual meeting of the National Catholic Conference on Family Life was held at Webster College on May 4, 1942.

The meeting opened at 10:30 A. M. with the parents' session. The Rev. Jerome Merwick, O.S.B., of St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas, was chairman of this session; the speakers were: Dr. A. H. Clemens of Fontbonne College, who spoke on "The Family in a World at War"; M. Luella Sauer, of the Conference of Catholic Charities, Pittsburgh, "Stresses and Strains in Family Life During the War Situation"; Mary Callahan, President of the National Catholic Conference on Family Life, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana, "The Home-maker's Victory Program."

At the luncheon session of this group, Dr. Donovan presided. An opening address was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Marcellus Gruenwald, chancellor of the Belleville Diocese, and a report was given by the Rev. Dr. Edgar Schmiedeler, O.S.B., director of the Family Life Bureau of the N.C.W.C., and executive secretary of the National Catholic Conference on Family Life.

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session was opened by Miss Mary Dooling, president of the Alumnae Association, who presided. Speakers were: Rev. Dr. Frank Cavanaugh, Notre Dame University, "Trends in Sex-Mores among Non-Sectarians;" Rev. Benjamin Fulkerson, S. J., "The Place of the Parent in the Religious Education of the Child;" and Dr. Andrew J. Kress, Georgetown University, "Effects of Urban Living on Family Functions."

The Rt. Rev. Peter J. Dooley, dean of St. Lou's County and pastor of Holy Redeemer Church, presided at the evening session. The speakers were: Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, O.S.B., whose topic was "Retrospect and Prospect," and Rev. Aloysius J. Scheller, S.J., director of the School of Social Service, St. Louis University, who spoke on "The Sacredness of the Home and Family."

Student Sessions

Student sessions began with the morning conference at 11:45. Dr. Clement Mihanovich of St. Louis University acted as chairman. Rosie Mae Spalding, incoming president of the Student Association, gave the welcoming address. Miss Marjorie Boeving of Fontbonne College discussed the topic, "Preparation for Marriage;" Mr. Emerson Cooke, St. Louis University, "What Are We Doing to Face Marriage Responsibilities?" and Miss Betty Jones, Maryville College, "Influence of War on Marriage Stability." Miss Mary Ellen Davis, St. Louis University, was discussion leader.

The second student session, with A. H. Clemens of Fontbonne College as chairman took place at 2 o'clock. "The Family in a Rural Environment," was presented by Lorraine Maher, Webster College; "The Family in an Urban Environment," by Mr. Joseph Nightingale, Springfield Junior College, Springfield, Ill.; and "The Catholic Position in This Controversial Issue," by Mr. William J. Fed-

(Continued on Page 3)

Annetterose Callahan New Lorette Editor

Annetterose Callahan, Member of the present Junior Class, has been appointed editor of the Lorette, literary quarterly of Webster, for 1943. Annetterose is new to Webster having previously attended La Clerc College, Belleville, Illinois, where she received a teachers certificate for the elementary schools of that state upon the completion of two years college work. Both at Le Clerc and at Notre Dame High School, Annetterose took an active part in school affairs. At the high school, 320 Ripa Avenue, St. Louis, Annetterose took part in debating, dramatics, sodality work and was a member of the orchestra. She continued her dramatics and sodality work at Le Clerc.

At Webster, Annetterose has been Associate Editor of the Web for the past year and is a member of the Choral, French and English Clubs. She is working toward a major in English.

Jinx Daly Named 1942 May Queen

Virginia Daly, '43, was chosen May Queen by the student body at the Student Government Assembly on April 17, in the Webster College auditorium.

Jinx Daly is junior class president, and ex officio serves on the Student Government Board.

Her attendants, chosen from each class are: Lorraine Maher, Lorraine Knese, and Ann O'Donnell, seniors; Iris Garvey, and Mary Eileen Mansfield, juniors; Eleanor Valle, and Margaret Knecht, sophomores; and Jeanne Dolan, freshman.

The freshman class, in keeping with Webster's tradition, will do the may pole dance; Pat Kenoyer, class president, will dance a solo. Gloria Madden, also a freshman will be the page.

Celebration of May Day has been set for Friday, May 15.

Nerinx Play Well Rendered By Cast Of Upperclassmen

Excellent characterization, direction, and stage management marked the presentation of *Anne of Green Gables* by the upper classmen of Nerinx Hall and made dramatic history for the school on April 27, when the play was put on in the Webster College Little Theatre.

The cast included Lucille Fellig as Anne; Mary Jeanne Johnson, Patricia Mannion, Jeanne Hynes, Rosemary Burns, Kay Lovely, Pamela Hoffman, Mary Kilcoyne, Justine Johnson, Jeanne Mullin, Gloria Ann Gayou, Mary Ann Mollman, Mary Clare Gerling, and Lois Heiple.

The production was directed by Miss Peggy Chamberlain. Betty O'Halloran and Pegganne Johnson were stage managers.

Rosemary Nestor Appointed Editor Of Web For 1943

Appointment of Rosemary Nestor '43 to the editorship of *The Web* is announced by Sister Mary Louise, director of the English department. Selection by the editor, of the remainder of the staff, will not be completed until next September.

Rosemary is a graduate of Nerinx Hall, the high school department of Webster College, where she was a reporter on the student paper, *The Pioneer*. In her senior year at Nerinx she was assistant editor of the paper.

At Webster, where she is majoring in English, she has been a reporter and feature writer for *The Web*. In her sophomore year Rosemary was secretary-treasurer of the C. S. M. C. and treasurer of her class. As a junior she has represented her class on the Students' Spiritual Council. She is a member of the French, and International Relations Clubs, the Music Guild, and holds a position on the Athletic Board. *The Lauretanum* for the year will bear her name as associate editor.

Students Received Into Society Of Loretto On Founders Day, Apr. 25

"A lovely day, an impressive ceremony, and a fine sermon delivered by Father Lord," was the report of those who attended the reception of postulants and novices at Loretto, Kentucky on April 25.

Five former Webster students were among those received. Sister Jeanne D'Are, Bernice Schleicher; Sister Rose Constance formerly Betty Johnson; and Sister Charlotte Ann formerly Geor-Mae Ell, pronounced their first vows.

Those receiving the veil were Ruth Godfrey, now Sister Ellen Mary, Peggy Dooling who received the name Sister Mary Julia and Carina Vetter who retains her name as Sister Mary Carina.

Of interest is the fact that on this one-hundred and thirtieth anniversary of the foundation of the Loretto Order the mothers of all received were able to be present.

Representing the College were Sisters Clotilde, Harriet, and Catherine Joseph.

R. M. Spalding New President Of Association

At the weekly meeting of the Student Government Association of Webster College, April 30, Rosie Mae Spalding of Lebanon, Kentucky, was elected Student Government President for 1942-43.

Rosie Mae has been a member of the Student Government Board since her freshman year, serving as vice-president during 1941-42. She was class president her freshman and sophomore years and class representative during her junior year.

Rosie Mae is also a member of the Lauretanum staff and served as chairman of the play, "Danger—Girls Working" which was given as a substitute for the *Vodvil*. She is also chairman of the spring dance '42.

New Prefect Crowns Our Lady Queen of Sodality in Annual May Ceremony

"As You Like It" Goes On Saturday

The Loretto Players of Webster College will present *As You Like It*, a five act comedy by William Shakespeare, in the Webster College Little Theatre, Saturday, May 9, and Monday, May 11, at 8:15.

The cast is as follows: Rosalind, Susan Monti; Celia, Beatrice Huelsman; Duke Senior, Sylvia Horning; Charles, the wrestler, Catherine Fleming; Le Beau, Thomasine Hunt; Touchstone, Marie Finke; Corin, Nancy Maruca; Silvius, Renee Perez; Phoebe, Annette Drake; Audrey, Marie Kientzy; William, Mary Louise Fitzgibbon; Duke Frederick, Mary Baker; Jacques, Catherine Carroll; Amiens, Mary Catherine Phelan; Jacques du Bois, Maureen Dutton; first lord, Betty Orr; second lord, Catherine Fleming; page, Annette Drake; ladies-in-waiting, Maureen Dutton and Nancy Maruca; foresters, Sylvia Horning, and Thomasine Hunt.

Musical background will be provided by the string quartet of the College, under the direction of Sister Joecile. An additional performance of *As You Like It* will be presented on Saturday, afternoon at three o'clock for Sisters and students of the neighboring schools.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY ALUMNAE FOR SENIOR CLASS

As is the usual custom, various activities are being planned by the alumnae for the reception of this year's Senior class. The first of these will be a Mass celebrating Mary's Day, Saturday, May 9, for the Missouri Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. To this Mass, which will be celebrated at Ursuline Academy at Kirkwood, the officers of the senior class have been invited. Those who will attend include: Ann O'Donnell, Margaret Ward, Mary Adaline Kilkenny, Mary Louise Fitzgibbon, Marie Neville, and Marion Klees.

On May 13, the St. Louis Chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Honor Society of Catholic Women's Colleges, will give a buffet supper here at which members of the class of 1942 of Fontbonne and Webster, who are eligible for membership, will be inducted into the organization.

The Annual Alumnae Mass to celebrate Mary's Day will be offered in Webster's chapel on Sunday, May 17. This year the Mass will be offered particularly for relatives and friends in active service or in training. The seniors will be guests of the alumnae at the breakfast after the Mass.

Finally, on Saturday, May 23, the class of '42 will be formally inducted into the alumnae at the annual formal dinner. Seniors are guests of the alumnae on this occasion, the crowning event of four year's preparation for becoming members of the Webster College Alumnae Association.

Sodality May Day was held in the College Chapel on Friday, May 1, at 3 P. M. An annual event which follows the election of the new prefect and is the scene of her solemn induction, May Day was climaxed by the coronation of the statue of the Blessed Virgin, by Mary Jane Greenslade, '43 the incoming Sodality head.

In keeping with Webster tradition, the choir, composed of members of the freshman class, led the processional into the Chapel. They were followed by seniors, juniors, and sophomores, who formed the living rosary. Sodality carried roses which were placed in baskets before the May altar in the sanctuary.

The May Court

After the singing of the *Ave Maria*, recitation of the Living Rosary took place. Following the rosary, the officers of the Sodality and members of the Students' Spiritual Council, wearing white caps and gowns, presented lilies to the Blessed Virgin. Those in the May Court were: Catherine O'Regan, retiring prefect, Lorraine Knese, Viola Mae Fitzgibbon, Rita Jo Gauvin, Marie Neville, Rosemary Nestor, Margaret Robinson, Rosemary Rawie, and Mary Catherine Phelan. Mary Jane Greenslade was preceded by Nancy Hynes, the crown bearer.

While the hymn, *Hail Holy Queen* was being sung, the retiring prefect conferred the Prefect's Medal on the new prefect as she knelt before the May Altar. The new prefect then made her personal Act of Consecration and crowned the statue of the Blessed Virgin. After the choir sang, *Hail to the Queen*, the sodalists made their Act of Consecration.

Solemn Benediction

At the conclusion of these ceremonies, Solemn Benediction took place. The Reverend Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M. was celebrant, assisted by the Reverend Thomas Cahill, C. M.

After the Chapel services, tea was served in the Pink Room.

Those in charge of arrangements: Rita Jo Gauvin, programs; Viola Mae Fitzgibbon, invitations; Margaret Robinson, flowers; Marie Neville, decorations; and Lorraine Knese, refreshments.

I. Garvey Elected Hall President

Iris Garvey, resident student from Birmingham, Alabama, was elected Hall President for 1943 on Monday, May 4, by her fellow boarders.

Iris who spends a great deal of her time at her grandmother's home in Vicksburg, attended St. Francis Xavier Academy of that city. The school is taught by Ursuline nuns. In her high school days, Iris was Associate Editor of her school paper and a member of the school's Athletic Association, Sodality, and Choral group.

In her freshman year at Webster, Iris was elected cheer leader and in her sophomore year she made the varsity basketball team. Iris is also a member of the Spanish and English Clubs.

In this her junior year, Iris was an Associate Editor of the *Lauretanum*.

THE WEB



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- ASSISTANT EDITOR..... Mary Catherine Phelan
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR..... Annetterose Callahan
- COLUMN EDITOR..... Ruth Reisert
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- REPORTERS—

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This Is Mary's

The month opened with the re-dedication of the student body to Our Lady and the cause of Our Lady. That, we thought, was the proper opening of the social season at Webster. Nearly all the things that are long remembered here take place in May—Shakespeare, the May Day, the Spring Party, the banquets, the parties for the seniors. Sodality May Day falls at the beginning of the month usually. This year it came on the first day, so that Websterites were conscious from the start that May is Mary's month and no other's, and that all the good times, and high spots, and fun of this month are especially hers by right of our re-dedication. They remember too that, sodalists of Mary, they make all Webster functions her functions and all Webster girls representative of Mary's tradition and ideal.

Pink Room

You said yourself that the new furniture in the Pink Room was positively glamorous. Some who get around even went so far as to say, "It looks just like the Zodiac." Of course you agreed, (you'd rather die than say you'd never been there). Even though the furniture is light bamboo and the upholstery pastel, use of the room has not been restricted. Rather you've even been invited to use it over the week-end.

But will the students of '47 be as proud of it as you are? If you can keep it in its present condition, and if the management doesn't redecorate the Zodiac, those students should be just as proud. Did the fact ever strike you that no collections were ever taken for the doing over of the Pink Room? You can't remember hearing anything in advance; all of a sudden it was just transformed. You'd like to think it was a fairy godmother, but they tell you you're a little big for that. Although the donor was anonymous, think of all the planning the faculty did! How can you show your gratitude? Simply by keeping the Pink Room furniture lovely and glamorous. Actions speak louder than words you know.

And More Pink Room

Rumor has it that there's a secret organization at Webster called the S. F. C. P. R. P. Translated means the Society for Calling the Pink Room Pink, and the avowed purpose of that Society is the preservation of the pristine simplicity of the appellation—"Pink Room". The Society derives its sufficient cause from reasons which are thought excellent by students affiliated with the organization. These reasons we will briefly set forth.

First, the Pink Room has been called the Pink Room for more years than anyone cares to remember—so calling it the Coral Room is a break with Webster Tradition. It's like calling the auditorium the Little Theatre when the lights go up for Shakespeare, and the auditorium when Dr. Donovan addresses the student body. Of neither practice does the S.F.C.P.R.P. approve. Second, the appellation, "Pink Room", is regarded affectionately by a generation of departed Alumnae who well remember the Spring Dances that used to be held there. Why deprive them of their memories? Third, the title holds a high place in the esteem of the present Websterites who persisted in calling it Pink all the time it was anything but. True some did call it the Mud Room during the interim between the pink wicker and the pale bamboo—but that is regarded by true Websterites as a fall from grace or, at best, an incognito during a delicate stage in its history. Fourth, the predominant color of the upholstery in the Pink Room is not coral. If anything, it's shrimp. Do the breakers of tradition think, mayhap, to call it the Shrimp Room someday when they take their Coral-colored glasses off for a moment? Fifth, there are a number of other colors in the Pink Room.

No, the S. F. C. P. R. P. solemnly warns, the students will never hear of this new title. They stuck by the Pink Room during her eclipse, and they'll stick by her now in the moment of her redecoration. Besides it creates such confusion when a part of the students and personnel call it the Coral Room, and the remaining majority refer to it as the Pink Room. It does make it look like more rooms—but Webster stands by what she has and will never seek to deceive outsiders with five different names for each reception room and assembly hall. Anyway nobody would believe it who had any idea of the relative size of our campus.

The S. F. C. P. R. P. stands for the simple title, the simple description, and the simple pleasures which have dignified the history of the Pink Room. And all Webster, they feel, applauds.

Echoes Of The Halls

By Winchell Ward

There comes a time in the course of human events when a person can sit back and say complacently, now I've heard everything. That time has come for practically every Webster student. Sister Edmond forgot a class. Imagine the furor that ensued! Among other things Sister Georgetta thought she was dead.

As you can well believe, this sort of thing could not pass the attention of the rest of the community without gentle but persistent ribbing and we daresay Sister Edmond was getting slightly fed up when she made the classic remark, "I guess this is what one must expect for having a reputation."

Such scandal, but that isn't all. We know loads more. For instance, when Sister Jean Carmel was telling about our dear friend Stevenson and how at a certain date in his life he retired to the island of Samoa, why do you suppose Iris blandly inquired if his wife were with him?

But let's get back to the faculty. The Mental Hygiene class was having a bit of trouble in getting around to taking a test. Teacher slept right through the class the first time the test was set and had to be awakened the very next day by a regretful but determined class. Not only that, but in same week, valiantly doing her duty, she observed Fitz's teaching in between snoozes.

Well, kiddies, the senior class is a success. We done it, so to speak. Is not Lorraine Maher wearing a diamond' big enough to knock your eyes out? Best wishes and all that sort of thing. By the way, Lorraine, when are you going to be married?

Another member of the senior class, who belongs to Sister Aubert's sociology class, used to visit the children in a local institution in the company of a junior about half her size. She doesn't go anymore, but this really isn't the reason. On their second visit, they were separated by a horde of followers (the little dears are very affectionate.) Anyway, the senior was much interested to hear that the boys there were buying defense stamps. "Oh" she said, hoping to make a sale, "we sell defense stamps at our school." "Do you go to school," they chorused. "We thought you were a lady." The senior, getting subtle, said, "I go to school but I'm a lady too." The young gallants then pointed to the junior across the way—"Does she go to school, too?" "We go to school together." "Gee", quoth one of the brighter boys, "We thought you were her mother."

But that's nothing—I know a senior who was once told she was ugly in the presence of the One Man.

Flash! Election Returns

Virginia Daly—Senior Class President

Margaret Knecht—Junior Class President.

Marie Vlatkovitch—Sophomore President

Student Government Representatives—Judy Biller, Margaret Robinson, Mary Eileen Mansfield.

Caught In The Web

Editors' Note—This space was kindly relinquished by the author

"The Family in a World at War" topic of Dr. A. H. Clemens' paper before the Parent's Session of the Family Life Conference on Monday, May 4, at 10:30, presented the Catholic economist's view of the family confronted by the problems of a war-time adjustment.

Dr. Clemens presented what he warned was the darker side of family life today, terming the content of his talk a "litany of woes." The one possible good to be derived from the war by the family, Dr. Clemens gave to the audience at the beginning of his paper. He foresees the possibility of closer-knit family ties and the increase of the spirit of sacrifice in the family which passes thru the war.

Over against this advantage, Dr. Clemens set his "litany of woes." The draft may take 10,000,000 men from the home before the war runs the course predicted for it by many experts—the result in disturbed home-conditions is readily seen. Air-raids, if they come to us, may be expected to occasion mass evacuation of children under the care of teachers, not of parents, from threatened areas. Mothers and pre-school children in England were separated from the school-group there, and the same policy may be expected here. Deaths from the last war were 10,000,000, but a small number in comparison to the expected mortality of the present conflict.

Family Changes

War-time production is causing great changes in the family set-up. Moral dangers in the defense areas are critical, and critical, too, is the fact that 60% of war-workers are women, a fact prophetic of a post-war problem in the re-adjustment of such women to the role of home-makers. In addition, children will take their place in industry, as did 200,000 of them in the last war. Millions of families have lost security as the result of a shut-down of non-essential industries. These families, if they are to survive, must take part in the present mass-immigration between one section of the country and another. Such immigration and insecurity augers ill for the security of post-war period.

A lowered standard of living is the price of war. Indication of this is already apparent in the sharp rise of prices and increased taxes, which through an expected pay-roll tax, will soon reduce even sub-standard wages 10 to 15%.

Senior Speech Students Appear In Dual Recital In College Auditorium

Mary Louise Fitzgibbon and Beatrice Huelsman, Webster College speech students, assisted by Patricia Ann Fitzgibbon at the piano, gave their senior recital on Saturday, April 25, at 8:15 P. M.

Miss Huelsman's selections included *Patterns* by Amy Lowell, *The Fog* by John La Touche, and a monologue entitled *Balancing the Budget*. Miss Fitzgibbon's program included the *Rocking Chair*, a character sketch, and *In a Railway Station on the Western Plains*, by Ruth Draper.

After a brief intermission Miss Huelsman and Miss Fitzgibbon gave Shakespeare's balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet* in three versions — dramatic, cockney and negro.

Divorce Increase

A rapid increase of divorces was noticed in England after the beginning of the present war. The birth-rate has dropped in England, but has jumped in the United States, a condition which may be expected to change in a short time. In war-time, mixed marriages increase due to the shifting of population, freer social contacts, and the glamor of a uniform.

Moral standards among soldiers decline during a war. Dr. Clemens indicated that this reaction is perhaps a psychological protest to the regimentation of army life. The moral level is affected also by refugees whose morals are notoriously lax, and of whom there will be 10,000,000 during the present struggle.

The sex ratio is likewise disturbed today and will be more greatly disturbed after the war when there will be at least a million women in the United States who will have no hope of marriage. Juvenile crime increases in war-time as it has in England. The cause is two-fold—the employment of young people at high wages, and moral laxity induced by a variety of factors, such as blackouts, absence from home, and disturbed family relationships.

Post-war Factors

In addition to the evils immediately present in war, there are the post-war problems of a "lost generation;" disabled veterans; general moral chaos; and unstable marriages.

Dr. Clemens concluded his paper with a program setting forth the things that might be done to alleviate the situation. Among his solutions were: the good influence wielded by girls in their relationships to soldiers and other young men; the entertainment of soldiers in private homes as a boost to morale; discouragement of war-marriages; discouragement of the lure of the dollar; strict supervision of air-raid shelters from a moral standpoint; and, finally, prayer for the boys at the front, and the offering of patriotic sacrifices through religious motive.

(Editors' Note. This space was kindly relinquished by the author.)

MARIE KIENTZY GIVES THREE SOLO PLAYS FOR SENIOR SPEECH RECITAL

Marie Kientzy, senior dramatic student, presented her speech recital Friday evening May 1, in the Webster College Auditorium. Previous to this, a scholarship to Manhattanville Theater Colony at Algonquin, Maine was offered to Marie and she has accepted it. Last year Marie attended the summer session in Maine.

For the recital, Marie's program consisted of interpretations of 3 solo plays. The first, *The Jar of Roses*, was a two act play in which Marie enacted the part of a European spy. In the second, *The Post Road*, which afforded a wide range of various characterizations. Miss Kientzy played a young authoress, a French singer, and a married woman. An entirely different part, which further showed Marie's versatility, was the one act play *An Effectual Cure*, in which Marie was an engaged young lady who had to become very loquacious to rid herself of an undesired aunt.

Marie was assisted by Eloise Jarvis who played piano arrangements by Chopin and Liszt.

Around The Colleges

By Marline Ruemping

Apropos of nothing much, unless it's the President's last message:

Traveler: Last week I was in Washington and I saw the Chaplain of Congress.

Listener: What does the Chaplain of Congress do?

Traveler: He just steps up on the dais, looks at the Congressmen, and prays for the country.

—Trinity Times

And for the last time this year, we solemnly promise,

DAFFYNITIONS

Phonetics—proper manners over the telephone.

Atom—first man.

Police — that which usually comes before "thank you".

Maritime—somebody's wedding day.

Yeoman—ancestor of the yes-man.

Tatler

He would make an excellent soldier—just the type—strong, courageous, ready to step into any peril, never stops to question orders, he just carries them out. You know—a moron.

—Trinity Times

Ah, there, Elmer!

And just to take our collective minds off the war, and stuff:

There's the one about the toy factory. Outside, a terrific storm was raging. Inside the foreman noticed that one of the laborers was sitting down, taking it easy.

"Well, Jones," he asked, "why aren't you turning out your usual quota of toy animals?"

"Sir," replied our hero, "I couldn't turn a dog out on a night like this."

—Canisius Griffin

And a sage bit of advice: Gather your kisses while you may,

For time brings only sorrow; Girls whom you can kiss today Are chaperones tomorrow!

—Trinity Times

The sad story of the munitions factory tragedy . . . one guy tosses another a bomb . . . boom . . . "Ha, there goes Butterfingers."

—Tatler

For all you speech majors . . . a horrible example:

"Did you make the debating team?"

"N-n-no. They s-s-said I wasn't t-t-t-tall enough."

—Trinity Times

IN MEMORIAM—TOWSER

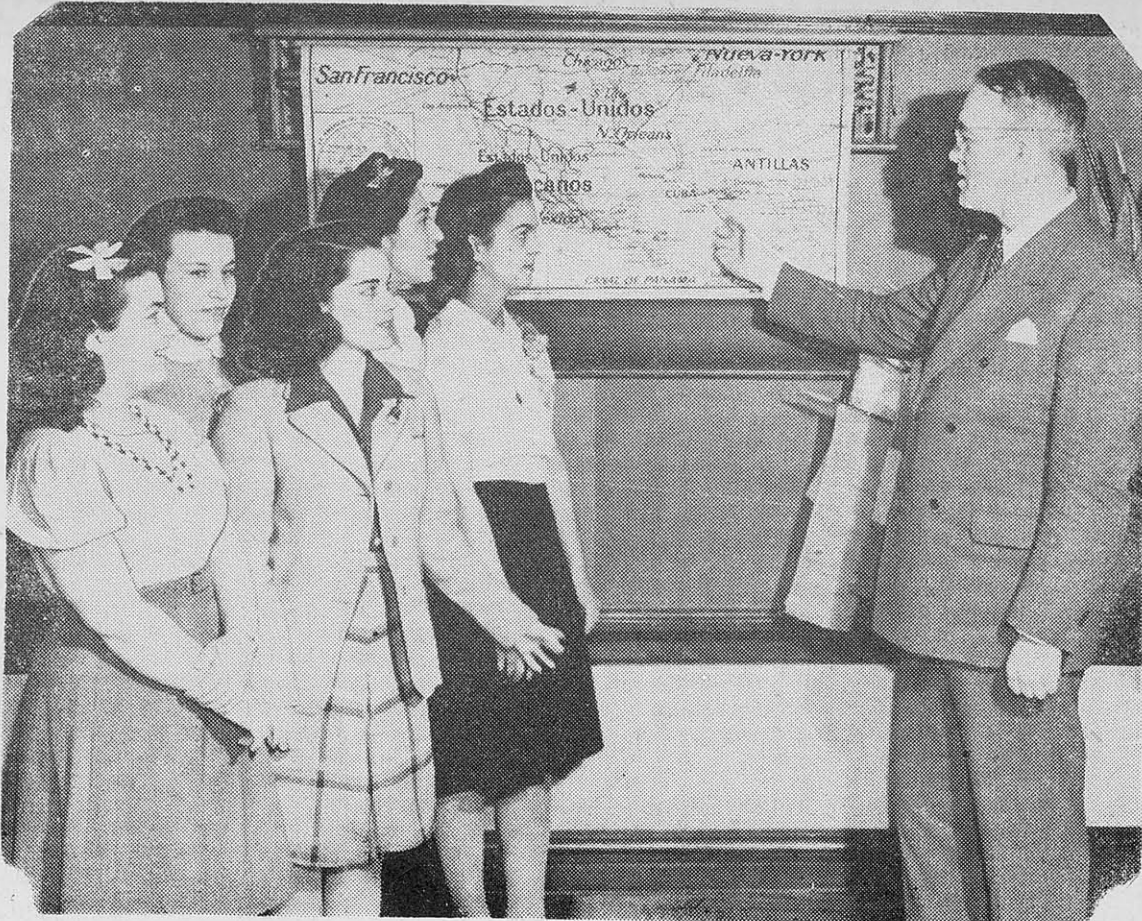
Three turtles ordered some beer one day, then discovered that they had no money with them. They elected the smallest turtle, hence to shuttle home and bring some back. But he was afraid the other two would drink his beer. After exacting a solemn promise from them that they wouldn't, he left. He was gone two years.

Finally, the other two turtles became restless. One said to the other, "Don't you think he isn't coming back, and we might drink his beer now?"

Whereupon the smallest turtle popped his head around the corner and cried, "If you drink one drop, I won't go."

—Tatler

Pan American Day Nostalgia



Students Defend Life In Country

The second student session of the Family Life Conference brought up the controversial question of the family in rural life versus the family in urban life.

Lorraine Maher took the rural side of the question. In defending the assertion that the country was a better place to raise a family than the city, her main points were: 1. economic, social, and occupational forces tend toward family unity; 2. children are an asset economically and are not considered a luxury and therefore the birth-rate is high; 3. there is not the danger to health, morality, and religion as is encountered in living in a crowded community.

Joseph Nightingale of Springfield Junior College, Springfield, Ill., gave a rather surprising defense of urban life in that he thoroughly recommended country life. He began his address by saying that he believed all these problems were fundamentally religious. Next he defined family and city giving to the latter these four predominant characteristics: industrialism, communal activity, mobility, and remoteness from nature. He then went on to prove how each of these was destructive to family love and unity.

The Catholic position in this controversy was presented rather briefly by William Federer of St. Louis University. Claiming that the Church was an all-embracing mother, he asserted that she did not care whether a man raised his family in the country or in the city as long as he lived both and in accord with moral law. Mr. Federer, however, frankly preferred rural life, pointing out that the very background of life is the farm and that on the farm the most genuine pleasure is to be found.

Presiding at this session was Dr. Alphonse Clemens, Fontbonne College, and the discussion was led by Rosamond Rohmann, also of Fontbonne College.

(Continued from Page 1)

ederer, St. Louis University. Discussion was led by Rosamond Rohmann, Fontbonne College.

A special feature of the Conference was the announcement of the Conference award to the outstanding Catholic Mother of 1942—Mrs. Catherine Jacobs Bartholome, of Belchester, Minn.

TALKS FOR PARENTS IN AFTERNOON MEETING

The afternoon adult session of the Conference opened with a talk, "Trends in Sex Mores among Non-Sectarians," by Rev. Frank Cavanaugh. Father quoted various non-sectarian opinions with regard to continency and birth-control. Ten years ago, Father said, non-sectarians were most cynical about the possibility of continency. Gradually, they have been swinging toward the Catholic attitude, but for different reasons than those of morality. Non-sectarians object to contraception only because of the alarmingly low birth-rate. They advocate continency based on pragmatic standards — the teaching of scientists, and the risks involved in violation. They seem to have no conception of the meaning of purity.

Father advanced the recent opinion, held by some theologians, that the objectives of marriage should not be numbered as primary and secondary, but just stated as "the objectives of marriage." This theory counteracts the opinion that people receive the Sacrament only for their children, not for themselves, and overcomes the false impression about the relative dignity and value of marriage and virginity.

Father Fulkerson of St. Louis University talked about "The Place of the Parent in the Religious Education of the Child." Father emphasized the fact that we can't change the mixed-up world but we can train children to meet it. Father insisted that the child-trainer must know what he or she is driving at—having the child act consistently and constantly as a Christian. Father stressed the need for unity of authority in the family, the need to have parents "waste time" on their children; the making of a real home out of a house. Parents should place children's interest first and see that their children live in a religious atmosphere at home, and engage in competitive sports outdoors. Parents have a duty, moreover, to provide sex-instruction and supervise reading. The best method of teaching is by good example by parents and teachers, Father concluded.

Dr. Andrew Kress, of Georgetown University, spoke about "The Effects of Urban Living on Family Functions." Dr. Kress devoted much time to the burdens of the mother working outside the home.

More and more, Dr. Kress said, the functions of the family are being put into the hands of various agencies because the parents, natural supervisors of children cannot or will not, take care of them. Among some ten odd solutions to this socio-economic problem, Dr. Kress declared that the upper and middle classes must hold fast to the traditional family functions; that a family wage system should be established; that unfortunate families should not be pauperized; that social security should be provided for all.

One half of the people of the United States live on incomes of less than \$30 a week, Dr. Kress said. It is up to the comfortable classes, therefore he added, to realize their obligations to others. Otherwise, the decay of our civilization will be augmented rapidly.

HOLY FAMILY PRAISED AS AID TO FAMILY LIFE

Rt. Rev. Marcellus J. Gruenwald, chancellor of the Belleville diocese, was principal speaker at the adult luncheon session of the National Catholic Family Life Conference held here Monday, May 4.

Monsignor Gruenwald spoke of the Association of the Holy Family which was re-established in the Belleville diocese in 1936 with notable success. Sketching the history of the Association, which is one of the activities heartily commended by the Family Life Conference, Monsignor Gruenwald stated that it was introduced by an Apostolic brief in 1892. Pope Leo set forth the reasons for its institution in an encyclical. These were: the Association is a means of bringing the family back to Christ, and of promoting the Christian plan of life within the home; fathers are thereby encouraged to imitate the virtues of St. Joseph, mothers, those of the Blessed Virgin, children, those of Jesus.

The Association was introduced into the Belleville diocese by the then-bishop at the time of its founding, but later became dormant and remained so for about 35 years until its recent revival. It was canonically established in 1937. The revival evoked almost spontaneous response. The first enrollment involved some 5,000 families, numbering 25,000 individuals out of a Catholic population of 15,000 families and 70,000 souls. In 1941, the enrollment was 9,000

Sodality Notes

By Mary Catherine Phelan

"A Good Way to Help the World" was the subject of an address which the Sodality of Mary heard during a recent personnel period. It was delivered by Father Keller of the Maryknoll Fathers of New York—a priest who himself was sometime ago at work among the Chinese—who was engaged in the apostolate of conversion.

In a contrast between Catholicism and Communism, Father remarked that the most important thought that the Communist has, is what he can do for the world. In this, unfortunately, do Catholics differ from them. Catholics who have truth on their side—Catholics who have much to offer! But what of the Catholic? Just what is his attitude? He is interested in saving souls. Yes, his own soul and the few souls of those who are close to him. His interests are confined to a small group.

We are encouraged by the fact that there are some of our Faith who do consider mankind, in general, who think that it is their duty to take literally the words of Christ: Go teach ye all nations. It is their work which draws attention from the heathen who praises them for their kindness and their zeal toward mankind, and from the Communist who is edified by the universality of attitude which was displayed by a Sister who remarked that she and her fellow workers belonged to the world. It is their work which is rewarded little by the hopeless attitude of the Catholic who wonders what good it is—what is the use of all this missionary endeavor

"There is but one answer to the problem which we face—the problem of our narrowness. We must learn to think in terms of the world," said Father Keller, "to see that all men are entitled to hear the word of God."

MARY JANE GREENSLADE ELECTED SODALITY HEAD

Mary Jane Greenslade, a member of the junior class, was elected prefect of the Sodality of Our Lady for the coming year, on Monday, April 26.

Mary Jane, a resident student from Highland Park, Illinois, was treasurer of the sodality for one year and has served on the varsity basketball team for the last three years.

When asked about her plans for the sodality next year, Mary Jane replied that as yet she has not decided on any definite projects, but that she hopes to follow a program which will enable every girl to take an active part in sodality affairs, thereby fostering a greater devotion to Our Lady.

Election for the remaining offices of the sodality will be held at the next meeting of the organization.

families and 40,000 people.

The Association seeks to inculcate the custom of family prayers and requires of its members public recitation of specified prayers plus the effort to imitate the virtues of the Holy Family within the Catholic family circle.

In conclusion, Monsignor Gruenwald lauded the resurrection of the custom of churching women and reasserted that whatever is done by the Holy Family Association is peculiarly patriotic in that the first line of defense is found within the family.

Club Chat

FRENCH CLUB

The regular meeting of the French Club was held on April 29, in the Pink Room. The entertainment consisted of songs, skits, and poems presented by the members of the French conversation classes under the direction of Georgette Mercier.

Guests at the meeting included Dr. Donovan, members of the Webster College faculty, and the members of the French classes of Nerinx Hall.

SPANISH CLUB

The last meeting of the Spanish Club was held jointly with the French Club. The Spanish Club members wish to express their appreciation to Georgette Mercier and the members of the French Club for an interesting and entertaining meeting.

At the moment, Spanish students are busy making preparations for a party to be given for the Spanish and French Clubs of Saint Louis University.

Loretto Heights Celebrates Fifty Years Existence

Official observance of the Golden Jubilee of Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado, began on November 5 and will extend to June 2. A series of celebrations, similar to those which marked Webster's Silver Jubilee last year, have been held in Denver since the opening date. During these celebrations two of the original faculty members were present. Sister M. Dolorine, acting superior of Webster College, who was sent to Loretto Heights on March 18, 1892, was also present for some of the celebrations including Founder's Day celebrations on April 25. Sister Anastasia also represented Webster.

Jubilee Mass

A Jubilee Mass of Thanksgiving was offered at the opening of the Jubilee Year, November 5. Loretto Sisters' Day was held March 27. On that day, students of the College were hostesses at a banquet in honor of all Lorettines. A Religious Communities' Day took place April 6. Over two hundred sisters attended Mass luncheon, and a special motion picture. Mother Edwarda, general of the Sisters of Loretto, and Sister Kathleen Marie attended these activities.

An Alumnae Home Coming was observed on April 18 and 19; 125 former students were present. The Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph Bosetti, V. G. directed Pergolesi's Oratorio, *Stabat Mater* in the College auditorium on April 19 accompanied the ensemble of the Denver Symphony Orchestra.

Founders' Day Mass

Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated April 25, the one hundred thirtieth anniversary of Lorettine foundation, by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Urban J. Vehr, archbishop of Denver, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The processional included more than two hundred prints and seminarians, three monsignori, and two bishops.

The Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., president of Kanrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Missouri, delivered the sermon on that day. He traced the outstanding development of Loretto Heights during its fifty years existence.

Loretto School Children Sing Chant Without Rehearsal And Sans Mistake

By Pat Kenoyer

Fourteen hundred Loretto grade school children sang a pontifical Mass without a single combined rehearsal! The occasion was a Sodality Rally held April 23, at St. Pius V church. Boys and girls from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the fourteen St. Louis schools conducted by Lorettine Sisters joined in a faultless rendition of both the Ordinary and Proper of the Mass in Gregorian Chant, plus a three part arrangement of "Christus Vincit."

These children were trained by twenty-one Sisters in their own schools and, due to the method used and to the diligence of teachers and pupils, the children were able to sing this Mass in perfect harmony without having practiced as a group. This training method, developed by Mrs. Justine B. Ward, devotes twenty minutes of each school day to the singing of liturgical and non-liturgical music.

Rev. George J. Donnelly was celebrant for the Mass. Both the Mass and Rally were the culmination of the year's project on "The Better Understanding and Appreciation of Holy Mass." After the Mass, individual Sodality meetings were held by the different grades at which the children themselves presided. The meetings took the form of panel discussions followed by discussion from the floor.

The emphasis in the Rally Mass was on worship, not on "showing off"; it represented the result of regular training and illustrated the benefit the children had gained from their study of the Mass.

TYPICAL WEBSTER DAY TAKEN BY CAMERA

Bright lights and a movie camera transformed classes, meetings, the library, the chapel, and the recreation rooms into movie sets for the filming of "A Day at Webster College." The photographing of the picture, which is in technicolor and presents an ordinary day of campus life at Webster took three days, April 29, 30, and May 1.

The movie was made as a record of the activities at Webster and will be shown to the various high schools in the city.

Plans are being made for a grand premiere of the film for the student body before the closing of school.

By special permission of the Archbishop, the Falso Bordani Choir of Saint Thomas Seminary sang the Pontifical Mass. After Mass, Archbishop Vehr bestowed the Apostolic Blessing and read a congratulatory letter from the Apostolic Delegate.

Final Celebration

The final celebration, a city-wide Golden Jubilee Banquet, will be held on June 7.

Loretto Heights College is one of two senior colleges conducted by the Sisters of Loretto, the second being Webster College. Dr. Paul J. Ketrick is president of Loretto Heights College.

Dolores Rakers Speaks For Increased Study of Latin

Dolores Rakers '42 represented the classical department of Webster College, Tuesday, April 28, at Visitation Academy in observance of the First Missouri Latin Week. Dolores, a major in Latin, addressed the student body on "The Values of the Study of Latin." She pointed out the training of the intellect which accrues from the consistent study of conjugations, declensions, tenses, moods, cases, and their uses and concomitant broad, cultural background, which no other study, except Greek, affords. Increased knowledge of and facility in the use of vocabulary, and deeper, clearer, more intelligent insight into the meaning and structure of a mother-tongue was also stressed as a benefit of such study.

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Waldorf-Astoria Set As Scene For Gallery Meeting

To commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, a special program will take place in the Sert Room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, Sunday afternoon, May 24. In celebration of the occasion, a group of distinguished authors from the United States and abroad will speak on the fields of literature in which they, themselves, excel.

Included in the list of speakers are: Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist, who will speak on Fiction; the Rev. James Gillis, C.S.P., editor of *The Catholic World*, who will address the group on Apologetics; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, of the Catholic University of America, who will speak on History; and Katherine Burton, Padraic Colum and Jacques Maritain, whose subjects will be announced later. Rev. F. X. Talbot, S. J., editor of *America*, and chairman of the Board of Governors of the Gallery, will introduce the speakers.

Mother Edwarda will represent the Loretto Society, at this meeting, and Sister Mary Joseph, S. L., of Webster College, founder of the Gallery, will express the appreciation of the Gallery members to all who have in any way aided the pioneers in this project.

The formal program will be followed by a reception. It is thought that in this way authors and their readers may meet and establish more personal contacts.

This will be the first time in the annals of literary history that such a gathering of great writers united in one faith and in the cause of Catholic literature, has ever assembled.

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Twenty-Third Commencement To Be June 3

Awards Made At Exercises

Student Body Attends Baccalaureat Mass Sunday, May 31, 1942

Annual Class Day exercises of Webster College took place on Sunday morning, May 31, 1942. The exercises opened with Solemn Mass in the College Chapel at ten o'clock with the Reverend Gilmore Guyot, C. M., S.T.L., S.S.B., Kenrick Seminary, as celebrant; and Reverend John E. Cantwell, S. J., A.M., S.T.L., St. Louis University and Reverend Thomas Navin, C.M. A.M., Kenrick Seminary, as deacons. Reverend Thomas Cahill, C.M., S.T.D., chaplain of Webster College, served as Master of Ceremonies. The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by the Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S.J., A.M., national director of The Sodality of Our Lady and editor of "The Queen's Work".

Following the Mass, academic portion of the Class Day exercises took place in the auditorium. Dolores Rakers, graduating "Summa cum laude"; Virginia Leicht, and Rosalie Brennan, "Magna cum laude"; Cecelia Beine, and Marie Neville, "cum laude", all of St. Louis, were received into Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic Women's Honor Society and were awarded keys signifying membership in the Society.

Annual departmental and other awards were presented, followed by the reading of the Ivy Poem composed by Virginia Leicht.

PRESIDENT PRESENTS AWARD

Eighteen awards were presented by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of the College, for outstanding work in the various college departments.

(Continued on Page Five)

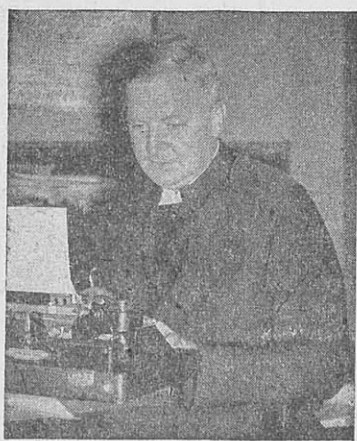
INSTALLATION OF BOARD FEATURE OF ASSEMBLY

On Monday, May 11, at the President's Assembly, new members of the Student Government Board were installed, and old members received their keys. Following the ceremony of oath-taking by each new member, Rosie May Spalding, incoming president of the Association presented a key set with a diamond to the retiring president, Helen Ritter. This is traditional.

Plain keys were then presented to Rosie May Spalding, for three years' service on the Board; to Ann O'Donnell, Mary Eileen Mansfield, and Kitty Concannon, for two years' service; and to Lorraine Maher, Marion Klees, Cathie O'Regan, Barbara Gleason, Susan Monti, Jinx Daly, Margaret Knecht, Pat Kenoyer, and Mary Fran Lottes, for one year of service.

After talks by Rosie May Spalding and Helen Ritter, the ceremony ended with Benediction in the Chapel.

Board members for next year who took office at the assembly are: Rosie May Spalding, president; Margaret Knecht, vice-president; Susan Monti, secretary; Ruth Reisert, treasurer; and Mary Jane Greenslade, Mary Eileen Mansfield, Iris Garvey, Jinx Daly, Margaret Robinson, Kitty Concannon, Judy Biller, and Marie Vlatkovich, representatives.



FATHER LORD INVITES WEBSTERITES TO BE SSCAers

Dear Websterites:
Thanks for the space in *The Web* and the chance to play barker for not Greatest Show Earth but the most important thing the Sodality does during the course of the year.

In times past, the Webster Sodality have played a most important part in both Conventions and Summer Schools of Catholic Action. This year, with the program geared in to war and peace, I can hope they'll play an even more important part. I always look forward to the college meetings. This time they should be especially worth while.

So do consider this a little extra special, "Come One! Come All!" . . . and a hope that you'll remember the SSCA in your Holy Communions and prayers.

Perhaps it's no business of mine; but I do often worry about the future of the world—if the collegians don't face it armed with not merely the general truth but the application of that truth to mankind's rehabilitation and the technique by which truth can be taken from library and laboratory and turned into the stuff of life. Christ has lived too long isolated in the chapel. It will be your task to take Him into the whole of life.

Maybe the SSCA will help just a little.

Devotedly in Christ,
DANIEL A. LORD

Foundation Has Last Musicale

The Loretto Foundation sponsored a book review and tea in the Social Lounge of Webster College on Sunday, May 31. The Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of *The Queen's Work*, reviewed *Junior Miss* by Sally Benson. *Junior Miss* first appeared as a series of short stories in *The New Yorker*, became a best-seller in book form, and was the basis of the play, *Junior Miss*, currently a Broadway "hit."

Tea was served in the outside colonnade. Violin solos were given by Victoria Tessmer, assisted by Eloise Jarvis.

DR. DONOVAN SPEAKS TO FONTBONNE GRADUATES

Dr. George F. Donovan, President of Webster College, will be the Commencement speaker at the graduation exercises to be held at Fontbonne College tomorrow morning.

Dr. Donovan will address the graduates on "Man's Highwater Mark."

Juniors Entertain Seniors At May Morning Breakfast

The Junior Class entertained the Senior Class at a May Morning breakfast, Sunday May 31, at 12:30. The "Brunch" was an informal affair held in the Pink Room, of Loretto Hall, following the Baccalaureate ceremony.

Mary Jane Greenslade, recently elected prefect of Our Lady's Sodality, acted as chairman of the party, which was under the direction of Miss Killian. This is the last in the series of parties given in honor of the seniors.

Seniors Honored At June Banquet

The June Banquet, annually presented to the student body in honor of the senior class, was held June 2 at 6:20 in the cafeteria. The final social event of the year, it is the last one in which the class of '42 will participate.

The cafeteria was appropriately decorated to carry out a spring theme. Each senior was given a toast by a member of the student body.

Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of members of the junior class, with Virginia Daly, class president, as general chairman of the committee. The decoration committee with Ruth Feigenbaum as chairman consisted of Annetterose Callahan, Dolly Born, Dorothy Cantalin, Mary Agnes Lingner, Rosemary Nestor, Dorothy Buegler, and Mary Agnes Barry. The prophesy writing committee was made up of Eloise Jarvis, Betty Jean Pratte, Mary Whelan, Helen Marie Stephenson and Anita Potthast. Those in charge of invitations and toasts were Mary Jane Greenslade and Betty Orr.

Because of the absence of Jinx Daly, class president, who is attending June Week at West Point, Mary Agnes Barry, vice president served as general chairman and toastmistress.

At the June Banquet, the freshman class presented each of the seniors with a souvenir of her years at Webster. The gifts were sterling silver bracelets bearing the raised crest of the College and the motto, "Deus Providebit". The presentation of the souvenirs was an innovation in lieu of the customary party given for the senior class by the freshmen.

Archbishop to Officiate at Annual Commencement Exercises on Campus

The twenty-third annual commencement exercises of Webster College will be held on Wednesday, June 3, 1942, at four o'clock on the college campus. The commencement address will be delivered by William B. Lytton, M. D., Clinical Director, St. Vincent's Sanitarium, St. Louis, Missouri. His address is entitled, "God—the Class of 1942."

Following Dr. Lytton's address the graduates will be presented by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of the Webster College. His Excellency, John J. Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis, will confer the degrees and will be assisted by the Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, and the Very Reverend Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., president of St. Louis University. Reverend Wilfred M. Mallon, S. J., regent of the senior corporate college, will confirm the degrees.

At the conclusion of the Commencement exercises, Archbishop Glennon will officiate at the Solemn Benediction to be held on the campus. After Benediction, the seniors and faculty will march to Lofetto Hall where a reception will be held in honor of the graduates, their parents, and friends.

ACADEMIC PROCESSION

The academic procession will consist of over 200 members, including the faculty, students, and alumnae of Webster College, and the officers and faculty members of Kenrick Seminary and St. Louis University. The following will walk in the procession in cap and gown: from Kenrick, Reverend Gilmore Guyot, C. M., Reverend Thomas Cahill, C. M.; from St. Louis University; Dr. Leo R. Kennedy, dean of the school of Education; Dr. Vernon Bourke, Dr. Chauncy Finch, Dr. William C. Korfmacher, Dr. Bernard Muller-Thym, Reverend James B. Maccelwane, S. J., Dr. Harry J. O'Neil, Dr. Clement Mihanovich, Dr. Joseph Privitera; Rev. John E. Cantwell, S. J. Some fifty members of the Alumnae headed by Miss Mary Dooling, president of the Association, will also join the procession.

THE CLASS OF '42

Twenty-eight members of the graduating class will receive degrees. The Bachelor of Arts degree will be conferred upon Elizabeth Burke, June Judge Kavanaugh, Mary Adaline Kilkenny, Frances Lorraine Maher, Ann O'Donnell, Mary Catherine Phelan, Helen L. Ritter, Cecelia Beine, Marie Neville, Virginia Leicht, and Dolores Rakers. Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred upon Catherine Carroll, Lorraine Knese, Charlotte McCann, and Rosalie Brennan, Bachelor of Philosophy degrees will be conferred upon Mary Elizabeth Baker, Marie Finke, Mary Louise FitzGibbon, Rita Gauvin, Barbara Gleason, Marie Beatrice Huelsman, Marie Kientzy, Marion Klees Sister M. Calasactius Mahoney, R. S. M., Catherine O'Regan, Helen Thurmond, and Margaret Ward. Bachelor of Science in Music will be conferred on Sara Shultz.

Community and Students Offer Prayers for Pope

At the request of the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Arturo Giovanni Cicognani, a national spiritual bouquet was gathered from religious orders, parishes, and schools for his Holiness Pope Pius XII. This spiritual present honored the silver anniversary of His Holiness' elevation to the Episcopacy.

Webster College's donation to the Pope's spiritual bouquet was as follows: 600 Masses; 600 communions; 250 stations; 800 visits; 700 rosaries; 3400 aspirations; 800 miscellaneous prayers.

These offerings, sent May 20th, will be united with the Pope's own prayers for his special intention: victory and a just peace.

Sr. Mary Joseph Attends Gallery Tea in New York

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors by Sister Mary Joseph, was celebrated on Sunday May 24, in the Sert Room of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. The Reception and tea were attended by some seven hundred and fifty guests. Sister Mary Joseph director of the Gallery, and Sister Georgiana attended the reception.

Reverend Francis Talbot, S. J. Editor of *AMERICA* presided at the meeting at which several authors represented their various fields; of endeavoring; among whom were: Madame Sigrid Undset, Right Reverend Monsignor Peter Guilday, Reverend James M. Gillis, C. S. P. Katherine Burton, M. Jacques Maritain and Padraic Colum. Daniel Sargeant and Monsignor Phillip Furlong who represented Archbishop Spellman were also on the platform. Sister Mary Joseph was the final speaker on the program.

This year's award of the Gallery was given to Eric Gill for his *Autobiography*. The Scroll designating this honor was on display at the reception.

Dr. Donovan Vice-President of Corporate College Board

At a recent meeting of the St. Louis University Corporate College Board, composed of three Senior and one Junior College, Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, was elected vice-president of the Board succeeding Mother Pius, former president of Fontbonne College and now Mother General of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Other officers elected were: Reverend Wilfred Mallon, S. J., dean, college of Arts and Sciences, St. Louis University, president; and Dr. Leo J. Kennedy, dean, University College, secretary.

THE WEB

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Glad To Go ?

A certain melancholia marks these June days for seniors. Four gay years have been used up. True, four years of eight o'clocks, term papers, and exams are over. But now comes the responsibility of facing the world—and not a pretty world, either.

These same June days are hectic days. There's little chance to evaluate what's happening, little time even to appreciate these last good things being done for the class of '42. If seniors have time to think of anything, they wonder if they haven't missed opportunities to know people, to do things, to grow intellectually and spiritually, to appreciate the nuances of college life.

But seniors are not so downcast as they might be. Certainly they are more hopeful than many commencement speakers will be willing to believe. They won't miss the rosy pictures omitted from the farewell addresses. For their youth is courageous, and the courage comes from the inside.

Perhaps the foregoing is not true of all graduates, but we think that it is true of Catholic college graduates, and particularly true of Websterites. Ask any senior how she feels about graduating and sooner or later she'll tell you that she's glad.

Now that statement may smack of disloyalty to undergraduate ears, but two things should be taken into consideration in evaluating that statement. They are—the liberality of her education, and her Catholicity. For seniors have learned that their business is with life. They want to get on with living because they feel prepared for it. Liberally educated, capable of appreciation and evaluation, conscious that the educative process is not to be shut away with the sheepskin, the Webster senior is intellectually and morally prepared to orientate herself in a cockeyed world. She knows she is not completely educated; she knows that there are gaps to be filled in her spiritual life; but she knows that her intellectual preparation and the spiritual discipline offered at Webster have made her capable of realizing her potentialities fully.

Seniors are glad they came to Webster, glad they're leaving Webster. They are glad because they have the buoyance, the courage, and the hope of youth. But they are thankful that to this heritage of the young they have added a Catholic poise and a disciplined and wary Catholic courage.

Ask any senior, and sooner or later she'll tell you she's glad she's graduating.

We Say Thank You

This is going to be hard to say, because we are so limited in the saying. This is our thank you, and, right now, thank you is the most inadequate phrase we can think of. Matching graciousness to graciousness in two words is no small thing. In the end, we are afraid you'll have to read between the lines; our very real gratitude isn't a matter for words anymore than your loyalty has been a matter of words.

Our first thank you is to the student body. You made the news; you read the paper. And we hope you liked the way your news read. To the faculty, our second thank you—you were interested; and allowed reporters to besiege you; you even gave us a scoop now and then. Our whole hearted thanks.

For the staff we add praise to gratitude. You did a beautiful job, whether your job was a big one or a little one, or the same one time after time. And we give you a wish in addition to a thank you. We hope you keep making **The Web** a better paper, and we hope you have fun doing it.

Four individuals deserve our thanks. To Miss Holland we express our sincere appreciation for being the best advertising agent in years. To Mr. Jones our printer, we extend wishes for many good things in his dealings with Webster and our thanks for past services. Sister Isabella Marie rates much more than a thank you. But we prefer to let our inarticulateness be witness to our joy in 12 issues of the Web, all paid for. For Sister Mary Louise, we wanted special words. High humor, unfailing interest, unlimited ideas, and hard work are not things to be dismissed with a phrase. But if we said all we want to say, and applied all the adjectives we've been keeping in mind these months past, then the blue pencil, so generous to student opinion, would become ruthless indeed. So, after all, it's just a plain thank you where we thought to say so much.

We must make an end even of thanks. And, now, to all, our best thank you.

Echoes Of The Halls

Margaret (at Last) Ward

Ah me, such a year and such a senior class! Being as this is the last chance I'll get, do you mind if I use it to laud us one-time Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors? Bear with me whilst I fondly enumerate our great achievements of the past year.

First, who won the athletic meet skit? *The Seniors!* Secondly who won the 50-yard dash? *The Seniors!* Thirdly, who won the volleyball tournament? *The Seniors!* Fourthly, who won archery? *The Seniors!* Fifthly, kindly notice that the whole class walks up and gets diplomas. And sixthly, did you ever see such a galaxy of rings? *The Seniors!*

Just think, dear Seniors, we've gone to our last Webster party, and what a lovely Spring party it was, they told me. Who's shirt, trousers, coat, and tie did your date wear?

Occifer, do your duty. Webster has broken the law of averages. For four years now it has rained on May Day. In a way that's something of a fete. (Pronounced feat, see. That's so terrifically funny, I bet the editor throws it out.) Several of my colleagues and I have decided that in future years if May Day would be set about two weeks ahead of time then no one would be a bit disappointed when it rained. Or is there a tragic flaw in there somewhere? Wasn't Marie Finke's announcement a huge surprise? The party was very nice. Such a sweet ring! And what food, but haven't we tasted that somewhere before?

Now if I were Robert Benchley, or Alexander Woollcott I could probably think of leads of simply hilarious things to write. But here I am stuck and about a third of a column more to go. There's a joke flying around school about the moron who stayed up all night studying for a blood test but I guess everyone's heard it by now. I know another joke too about a salesman who was traveling thru the hills and stopped at a very out-of-the-way gas station. Says the travelling salesman, "Well, what do you think of General Mac Authur?" "Who's he?" asked the hillbilly. To which the salesman hurriedly replies, "Never mind the gasoline, how much do you want for those tires?"

Well, kiddies, the time has come to say to you adieu. There are no adequate words to tell you, how much I've enjoyed writing this column for you, dear fellow school mates. As you begin your happy vacations (you who do not have to go to summer school) think of these poor seniors who are beginning to wend their ways in the world. (Wend, not mend.) Think of them, I say, with a tear in your eye for they have loved you and Webster too, and heaven knows they'll all get their men. Happy landings, everybody.

Office of the President

Dear Faculty Member:

Attention: Change in Time
As a college contribution to our national war effort, I am very happy to announce that effective with the opening of classes in September, 1942, CLASSES WILL BEGIN at 8:50 There will be no 8:00 o'clock classes. All our officers and faculty members are urged to cooperate in this important schedule change.

Very sincerely yours,
George F. Donovan, Pres.

Caught In The Web

Editors' Note—This space was kindly relinquished by the authors

By 43 CALLIBARR

We'll Always Remember

... The gleam in Lorraine's, Bea's, and Marie's eyes that matches the sparkle of their rings—which they're SO bashful about showing.

... Lorraine Knese's lonely expression—the only practical senior—a dietetics major—but the way to a man's heart is through—big brown eyes.

... The day—or shall we say night—that Kientzy gave her recital. The Hepburn or Loretto Hall. But when wasn't Marie so enamored of her work that she never missed an opportunity to practice?

... The S. G. A. meetings, when A. O'D. besides moving to dispense with the reading the minutes, had something to say. That's the Fighting Irish. Didn't do much good in the basketball court did it?

... That we were practically always rolling in the aisles when Helen presided at S. G. A. No doubt Sr. De Chantal appreciated the "Christmas" rosary. Helen read invitations and acceptances awfully well, don't you think?

... How the Athletic Association "perked" up under Betty's guidance. And Miss S's supervision. And wasn't the banquet a fitting climax to all those creaking bones and aching muscles?

... The commotion that a certain somebody's letters to Phelan caused. And then, C.S.M.C. meetings. Didn't Maryknoll have a good friend in Mary C? But what was so funny about the assemblies?

... Barbara Gleason's good-natured chaffing of the any and the all of Webster. And with the tire and gasoline situation what it is, too! And she kept those boarders under her thumb! Just like Mother Carey's chickens.

... How Molly's "man" from Scott Field kept up the morale by his "faithful" attendances at all Webster lectures, recitals, assemblies, et al.

... Sara Shultz playing "Malaguena" over our heads in English class and under our feet in Education. And her slow grin of complete understanding when we asked her what it was. And the way she rolled the word off her tongue—just like chocolate syrup.

... June's cherry voice informing us at 7:45 A. M. that even though the roads were impassable and the snow was 12 feet deep outside the door, Webster would have school—and 8 o'clock, too,—as usual.

... How Bebe Carroll put the story in history with her pictures of Mexico, and how she showed all of us how unathletic we were on Field Day.

Sophomores Hostesses To Seniors at Luncheon

Sophomores entertained members of the senior class at Le Chateau on Thursday, May 14. A luncheon was served which consisted of tomato juice cocktail, chicken a la king, string beans, carrot salad, hot biscuits, ice cream, and coffee.

Tables were decorated with spring flowers, and this theme was carried further by the favors, boutonnières tied to place cards with white and gold ribbon.

At the end of the luncheon, Kitty Concannon, president of the sophomore class, proposed a toast to the seniors.

After the toast, the hostesses and guests spent the rest of the afternoon playing bridge.

... Baker's valiant efforts as the Choral Club Pres. "Sister Paula's studio at 3:30, kids."—And weren't those St. Louis U. Parties swell? And their prom? How could we remember? We weren't asked. All our singing for nought!

... Brennan's chemistry-stained fingers and Irish-studded wit—our future Mme. Curie. And her off-campus overalls.

... How "The Web" came out promptly—chuck full of news, "no" typographical errors—everything as it should be. And Nevvie retiring to her bed (when wasn't she) to quietly have a nervous collapse. Ah yes—but Cros's singing soon brought her round. What, no Errol Flynn.

... Beine, who had a suppressed desire (sur-pressed!) to put the French plays into plain, ordinary, everyday slang. Poor Sr. Roberta. (That's how much French "we" know.) And the lights for Shakespeare.

... Fitz as she should have been—chairman of the Vodvil—and how she made up for it as chairman of the Big Sis party. Didn't you sometimes wonder who would her up? But wasn't her part in "As You Like It" a natural?

... Rita Jo's almost tearful appeals to the kids to join the riding club, to arrange schedules so rides could be arranged... and then, the rains came. And those pictures in the paper—well—well?

... What a gorgeous queen H. Thurmond was... and what guns she and O'Regan were in the Good Doctor's classes. And Sister Aubert's? Well, now—

... How swell we felt after fixing up those Christmas baskets? It was all Kathie's urging, too!

... Klees as she was on rainy days—but did, you see her at the party. Slick, huh? Bet it was brilliantine!

... How Rakers and Ginny Leicht upheld the scholastic honors of that frivolous senior class. We take off our caps to Toodles,—that didn't come out till the Alumnae banquet—and to our Ivy poet.

... Charlotte's delightful accent—it always impressed us as being so cultured. But we "would" like to listen to Charl and Dr. D. conversing.

... Maggie, the prim, staid, proper! (we could go on for hours) "wag" of W. C. Who'd've think it—looking at Maggie—and then reading some of her stuff? Really good wasn't it? You should have heard what they said at "The Web" banquet—Maggie rates!

... How quiet—and studious—was the atmosphere at W. C. when the Seniors were at The Cenacle.

... The fun we had had with them, the whole bunch. They were swell Big Sisses—and wonderfully appreciative of our efforts to entertain them. Again—caps off (they're too tight)—the seniors are really the "Tops" and we don't mean Hi braus.

THE PUBLISHER LIKES THE WEB

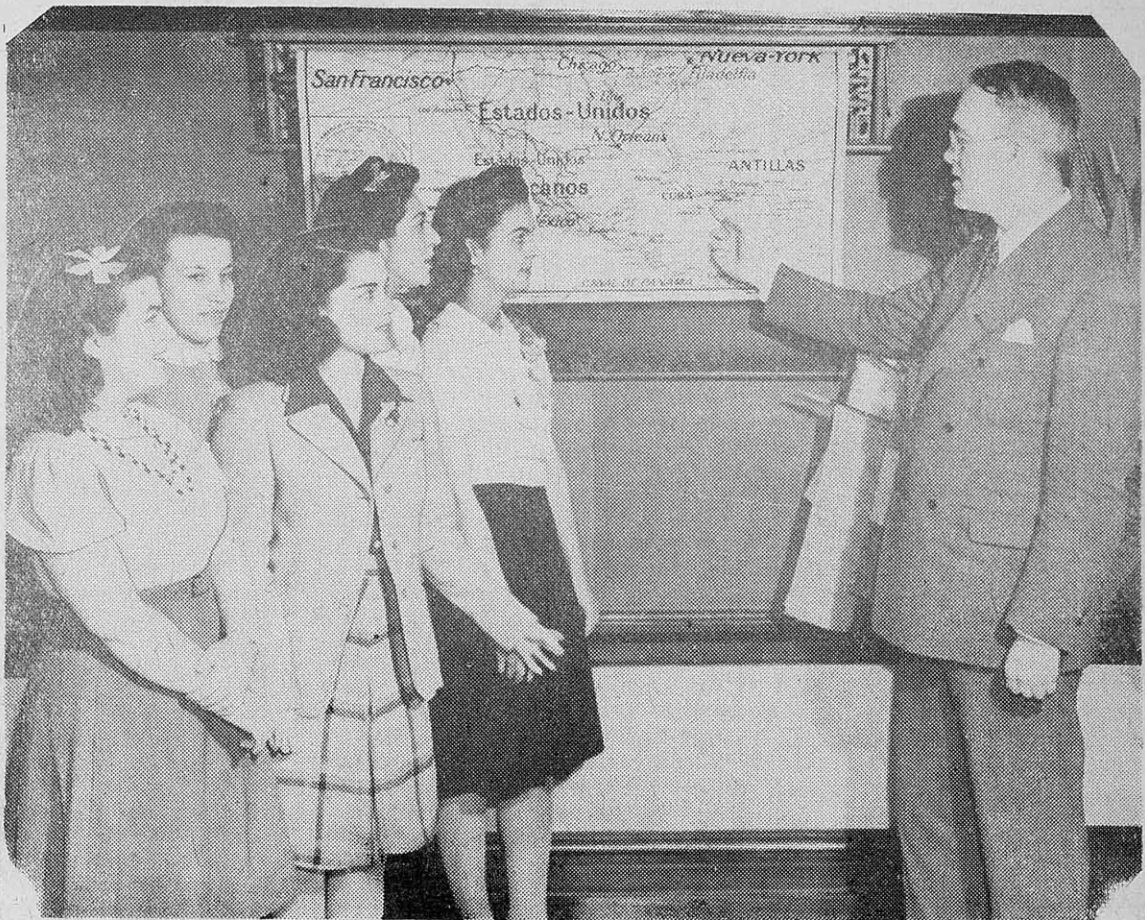
The is an excerpt from a statement by the publisher, Mr. Jones, praising the Web Staff.

"The staff of any publication seldom receives any credit or praise for their efforts—but the criticisms are many. I would like to say that I have read every line that has been published this year and think as a whole it has been well written, materials well chosen, and the arrangement of news has been well planned.

... And We'll Always Remember



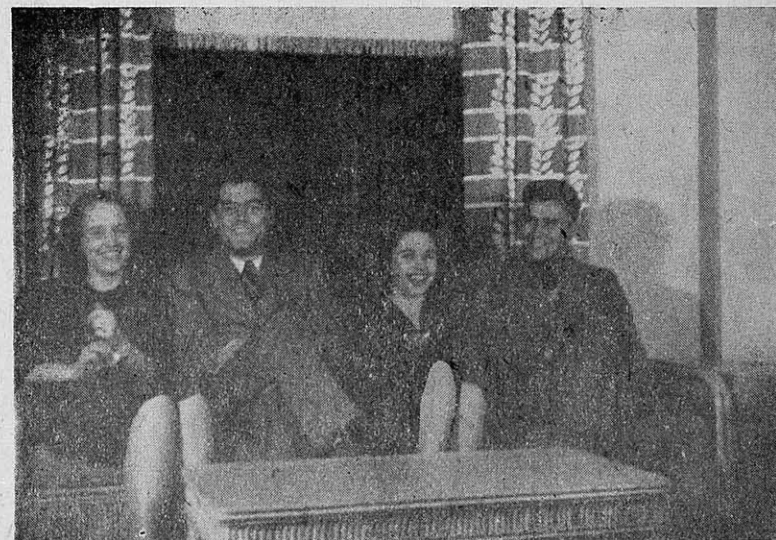
Partying in the Pink Room



Mapping With Dr. Donovan



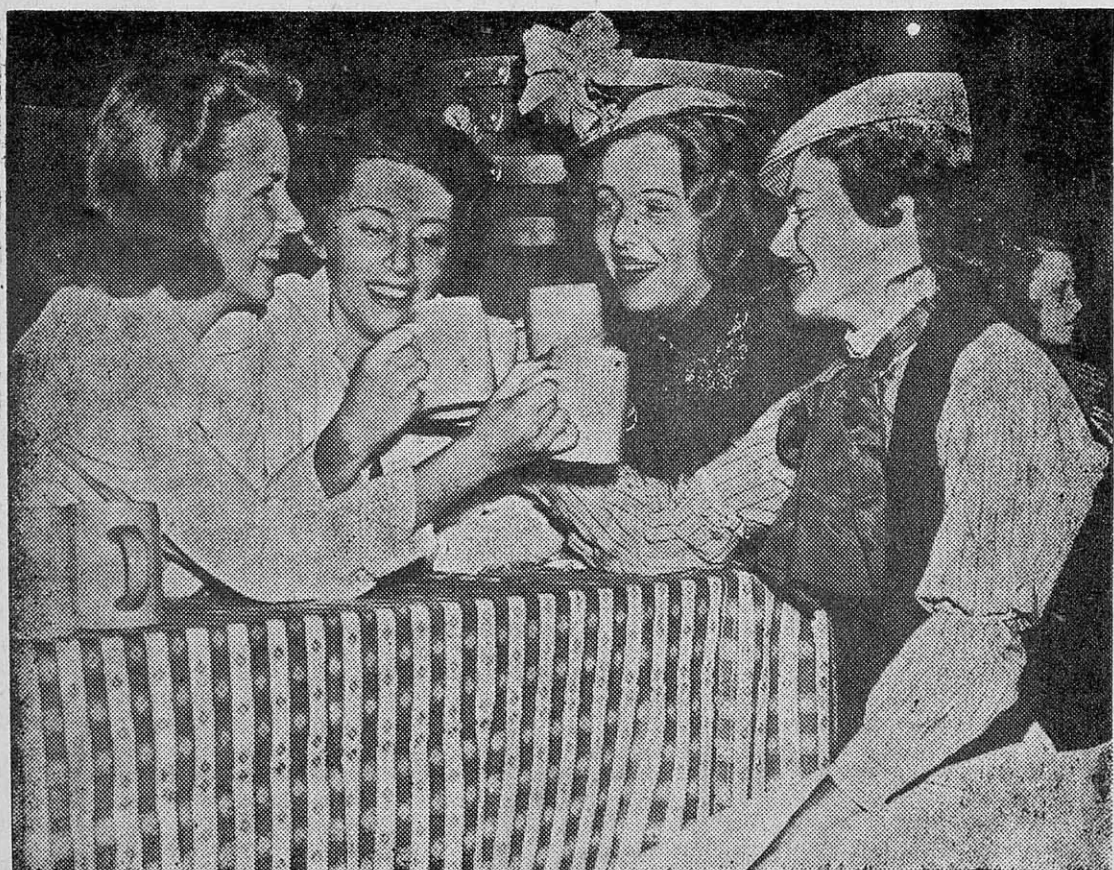
Bloodletting for the Red Cross



Doing Our Bit For The Army



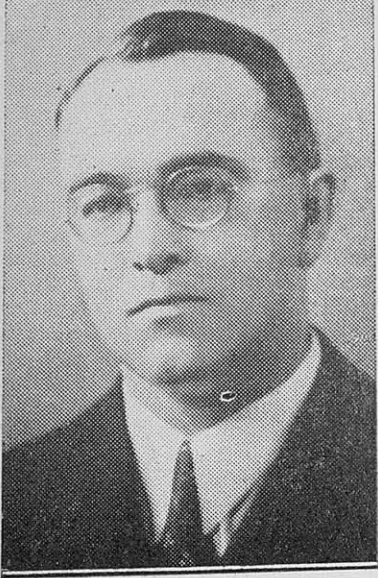
Collecting Pennies for Father Glennon



Being Big Sisters



Worrying for Fear this Would Happen to Us



PRESIDENT G. F. DONOVAN

Club Chat

CHORAL CLUB

The annual Choral Club banquet was held in the Cafeteria on Tuesday, May 19. Many of the alumnae were present, as well as the personnel of the music department and active members of the Club. Final activities of the Choral Club included participation in the closing of the Conservatory, May 17, and singing of the Baccalaureate Sunday Mass, May 31.

At a meeting, Friday, May 22, members of the Choral Club elected officers for 1942-43. The new president of the Club is Ann Steinlage, Leslie Sandoe will serve as vice-president. The secretary-treasurer is Dolores Quinlan.

LORETTO PLAYERS

The Loretto Players elected next year's officers following the buffet supper in the Pink Room, Monday, May 18.

Susan Monti will head the organization next year. Dorothy St. John will act as vice-president, Renee Perez is the new secretary of the Players, and Betty Orr is treasurer.

MUSIC GUILD

Eloise Jarvis is the president of the Music Guild for next year. Elected to help her with the work of the organization were: Leslie Sandoe, vice-president, and Peggy Hartman, secretary.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club officers elected at the last meeting of the year are: Cuca Figueroa, president; Una Marie McGrath, secretary, and Audrey Effinger, treasurer.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Webster College Classical Club held its annual elections on Tuesday, May 19. Officers for the new term are: Betty Schweitzer, '45, president; Margaret Robinson, '44, vice-president; Rosemary Rawie, '45, secretary-treasurer.

During this year the members of the Classical Club, under the leadership of D. Rakers, centered discussion around the subject "Greek and Roman Philosophy."

Margaret Robinson will represent Webster as president of the St. Louis U. Classical Club next year.

IRC

On Monday evening, May 18, the International Relations Club held its final meeting of the year. The first part of the meeting was devoted to the election of officers for the coming year. Mary Agnes Lingner was chosen president; Enid Davila, vice-president, and Georgette Mercier, secretary-treasurer.

At the conclusion of the election, a paper entitled, "The Economy of the Christian State," was given by Judy Biller. Ro Brennan led the discussion which followed.

"A Special Presidential Message to Our Faculty And Students"

On the eve of your departure for home, it is my privilege again to address you on the relationship between the College and the defense of our country. Last December after Pearl Harbor, I spoke to you through THE WEB asking you to keep calm and to be prepared for adjustments essential to the prosecution of the war. Today, it is an honor to inform you that Webster College has participated one hundred percent in the war effort and is looking forward to even greater sacrifices.

The calendar has been changed so that the college year will begin on September 15, 1942 and close on May 17, 1943. Adult Education classes on Tuesday afternoon, evening, and Saturday morning, and during the summer months will be continued, making it possible for grown-ups to secure those courses so necessary to national defense. Courses in first aid, nutrition, and similar subjects have been offered. The College is offering its facilities for various Red Cross and Civilian Defense activities.

Cooperating with the faculty, our students have taken an active part in blood donations, first aid and other Red Cross activities, in the sale of defense bonds and stamps, in the USO, and in radio and dramatic programs. Students have indicated, through a questionnaire, that they will take an active part in defense work and other similar projects during the summer months.

In conclusion, may I urge the students to continue their education so that there will be trained lears for the prosecution of the war and for the reconstruction, May I ask you to re-examine our American democracy so that it will ever be a motivation in your lives. Pray for the success of our armed forces and for a just peace. May God inspire you to every possible sacrifice during the coming months.

Ivy Poem Read By Members of Senior Class

The Ivy poem for 1942, composed by Virginia Leicht, was recited by a speech choir after presentation of awards on Baccalaureate Sunday.



Presentation of Year Book Made

Release of the *Lauretanum* at Dr. Donovan's assembly on Monday, May 18, was an occasion. Last fall the student body voted to give up the usual expensive edition of the year book on account of the emergency. Following this decision, Susan Monti, editor of the book, and her staff—Julie Anne Rozier, Rosemary Nestor, Iris Garvey, Mary Whelan Rosie Mae Spalding, and Mary Eileen Mansfield worked on a smaller book to take its place.

The *Lauretanum* for 1942 is a thirty-two page, paper-bound issue. A drawing of the entrance to the Administration Building is shown on the cover. Dedicated to Father Nerinx, the *Lauretanum* features individual pictures of the seniors. Other classes are pictured in informal groups taken on the campus.

Pictures of student organizations and clubs, with impressionistic descriptions of their activities complete the book.

Conservatory Closing Held In Auditorium

The annual May concert by the students in the music department of Webster College was given May 17, 1942 at 8:15 P. M. The program included:

- Rondo in C, Op. 51, No. 1..... Beethoven
- Peggy Versen
- Soaring..... Schumann
- Ingeborg d'Alquen
- Voice' Morning.....Speaks
- Leslie Sandoe
- Voice, Haberna from Carmen..... Bizet
- Mary Prinster
- Witches' Dance..... MacDowell
- Peggy Hartman
- Waltz ,Op. 20.....Mana Zucca
- Mary Catherine Morgan
- Voice, Love is the Wind..... MacFayden
- Ingeborg d'Alquen
- Violin, Danse Espagnole from La Vida Breve Falla-Kreisler
- Victoria Tessmer
- Voice, Spirit Flower.....Tipton
- Marge Prinster
- Preludes Nos. 2 and 1.....Gershwin
- Doris Diephouse
- Malaguena Lecuona
- Sara Shultz
- Voice, The Swallows Dell' Acqua Ruby Drehman
- Eloise Jarvis
- Chorus, Onward Ye People..... Sibelius
- Webster College Choral Club

May Queen Feted With Court At Annual Ceremony

Virginia Daly, 1942 May Queen, was crowned at the annual May Day celebration, Monday, May 18, by the retiring queen, Helen Thurmond.

May Day ceremonies began with the appearance of the page Gloria Madden, of the freshman class, who announced the members of the processional in the order of their appearance. The May Pole Dancers, members of the freshman class, were the first of the Court to take places around the throne. They were led by Pat Kenoyer, president of the class and solo-dancer to the Queen, and included the following members of the class: Marguerite Milford, Audrey Helfer, Jean Klee-Kamp, Georgette Mercier, Carol Mahoney, Anna Naxera Ruth Ottens, Claire Hoffmeister, Rosemary Rawie, Bette Walsh, Ann Rita Willard, Rosemary McKinney, Ann Catherine Greene, Sylvia Horning, Marie Vlatkovich, Pat Flynn, Angela Whiten-er, Leslie Sandoe, Evelyn O'Sullivan, Marian Quigg, Catherine Grant, Helen Langdon, Peggy Hartmann, and Betty Schweitzer.

DAISY CHAIN

The daisy chain, traditional prerogative of the senior class, was carried by: Molly Kilkenny, Marion Klees, Charlotte McCann, Marie Finke, Betty Burke, Beatrice Huelsman, Catherine Carroll, Sara Shultz, Catherine O'Regan, Helen Ritter, Rita Jo Gauvin, Rosalie Brennan, June Kavanaugh, Mary Louise FitzGibbon, Barbara Gleason, and Margaret Ward.

The appearance of the flower girl to the retiring queen began the processional of the Court proper. The page summoned Helen Thurmond to the throne with Julie Anne Strong as her flower girl.

Dancers to the Queen, Eileen Haste and Ruth Kavanaugh were the first to bow to the throne.

MAY MAIDS

Maids to the Queen were: Lorraine Knese, Ann O'Donnell, and Lorraine Maher, seniors; Mary Eileen Mansfield and Iris Garvey, juniors; Eleanora Valle and Margaret Knecht, sophomores; and Jeanne Dolan, freshman.

The entrance of the 1942 Queen, Virginia Daly, was preceded by that of Harry Leopold, crown bearer, and Susan Leopold, flower girl. After curtsying to the retiring queen, the new Queen was crowned, and took her place on the throne.

Entertainment for the Queen consisted of the May Pole Dance, folk dancing by Eileen Haste and Ruth Kavanaugh, and solo-ballet by Pat Kenoyer.

After May Day ceremonies, a reception was held in the Pink Room.

Senior Day of Recollection Held at Cenacle on May 21

Seniors held their Day of Recollection at the Cenacle on Thursday, May 21. The Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., officiated.

Traditionally given at Webster, the Day of Recollection was transferred this year to The Cenacle, where the first conference was held at 9:30. The program for the day consisted of two conferences and the Stations of the Cross in the morning; dinner and spiritual reading; and two conferences and Benediction in the afternoon. After Benediction, the Papal Blessing was given by Father Lord.

Her Majesty, The Queen Of May



Around The Colleges

By Marlene Ruemping

Just to start things off with a bang, or a slight pop, the Mount Mirror tells about the students who shouted with joy on hearing they'd only have a half day of school that morning. They didn't know they'd have the other half in the afternoon.

* * * *

Judge: "You admit you drove a loaded truck over this man?"

Defendant: "Yes, your honor."

Judge: "And what have you to say in your defense?"

Defendant: "I didnt know it was loaded."

—Tatler

* * * *

Or where were you on the night of January 16?

* * * *

For the people who read the papers . . . all two of you:

"Hey, do you know that they just caught the guy who set fire to the Normandie?"

"Yeah?"

"Yeah. Now they're looking for the guy that pushed it over."

—Trinity News

* * * *

And for the Scott Field contingent:

Two rookie pilots were finishing their first formation flight tests.

"Everything O.K.?" queried one through the radio.

"Sure," answered the other. Why?"

"O, nothing, I just see land overhead."

—Trinity Times

* * * *

And in honor of imminent, oh very imminent, finals:

Professor: (taking up exam papers) "Why all the quotation marks all over the paper.

Student: "Courtesy of the man on my right, professor."

—Tatler

* * * *

"I see in the paper that nine professors and one student were killed in a wreck."

"Poor chap."

—Tatler

* * * *

Science Prof: "What happens when a body is completely immersed in water?"

Freshman: "The telephone rings."

—Canisius Griffin

* * * *

And another prof: "Students, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to awaken the other classes."

—Canisius Griffin

* * * *

Definitions:

Honor system: An educational custom, whereby the professors have the honor and the students have the system.

—Prospector

As if you didn't know.

I wish I were a kangaroo Despite the funny stances. I'd have a place to put the junk My girl brings to the dances.

—Mt. St. Mary's College

I think that I shall never see A grade as lovely as a "B" A "B" whose soft round form is pressed

Upon the records of the blest, A "D" comes easily, and yet It's not so easy to forget

"D's" are made by fools like me But only grinds can make a "B."

—Villanovan.

Drama In One Act Is Farewell Performance For Two Seniors

By ANN RITA WILLARD

We attended a drama, Sunday, May 10. It was a one act play, the last in a series of four. The leading characters, directors, and producers, Barbara Gleason and Helen Ritter, received equal billing in the simple unostentatious program which read:

Miss Barbara Gleason
Miss Helen Ritter
at home

Sunday, the tenth of May
From four to six o'clock
Webster College

The simple play which they produced is probably the best liked which Webster has witnessed this season. Critics, official and unofficial, have used every word of approval in the college women's vocabulary, "darling—cute—precious—WON-derful — MAR-velous Those who look on the sentimental side of things added, "sweet." And we agreed that it was all that they claim.

Promptly at four on Sunday, May 10, the curtain went up. The setting was beautiful; I know we all agreed because we "ah-ed" and "oh-ed" in true womanly fashion. The stage was the Pink Room, and in the center was a table, cross-shaped, on which was a beautiful floral centerpiece. This feature of the setting was enhanced by candle light, and lace.

A color scheme of pastel blue, pink, and lavender added to the picturesque effect of the whole.

In perfect harmony with the setting was the music played by Eloise Jarvis and Victoria Tesser. Soft music it was—that melted away the familiar walls of Webster College, and made the candle light and lace, and afternoon formals seem the ordinary, not the extraordinary, thing for a Sunday afternoon.

As interesting as the scenery and music was the cast of characters. It included: Bebe Carroll, Marie Kientzy, Ann O'Donnell, Betty Burke, Rita Jo Gauvin, Mary Jane Greenslade, Iris Garvey, Judy Biller, Marion Klees, Lorraine Maher, Molly Kilkenny, Rosie Mae Spalding, Marie Finke, Charlotte McCann, and Josephine Kabbes.

The play was a success, a wonderful success! The leading characters played their parts well. They were perfectly at home in the Pink Room of Webster College. But all too soon the curtain dropped. The play at being home in Webster was over, a climax before the anticlimax of graduation. Yes, the curtain went down and the play is over forever, because soon Helen Ritter and Barbara Gleason will never be "at home" at Webster again.

Awards Made At Class Day Exercises

(Continued from Page One)

The annual "A. S. Aloe" award for outstanding work in biology, \$15 for upper division work, was awarded to Charlotte McCann, '42, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. McCann, Lowell, Massachusetts; and \$10 for lower division work to Andrew Effinger, '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Effinger, East St. Louis, Illinois.

The annual "Achievement Trophy in Americanism", presented by the Webster Groves Memorial Post 172 of the American Legion for the first time in 1935 and every year since then, and was won by June Kavanaugh, '42, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Kavanaugh, Webster Groves, Missouri, for outstanding work in American History.

PEVELY CHEMISTRY AWARD
"The Pevely Chemistry Award" of \$25, established in 1935, was this year divided for outstanding work in upper and lower division chemistry. A \$15 check was awarded to Dorothy Cantalin, '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cantalin, Wellsville, Missouri; and \$10 to Ruth Ottens, '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Ottens, St. Louis.

Winners of the annual award established in '33 for outstanding work in the field of Catholic History by the Webster Groves Knights of Columbus Council No. 2119 were: \$15 to June Kavanaugh, '42, and \$10 to Mary Agnes Lingner, '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lingner, Maplewood, Missouri. The award was made on the basis of interpretation of papal encyclicals studied during the year.

The "R. F. Hartz and W. A. Umphrey Award" of \$25, established in 1935 for outstanding work in French, was divided in the following manner: \$10 upper division French, to Cecelia Beine, '42, daughter of Mrs. August Beine, St. Louis; \$5 intermediate French, to Betty Schweitzer, '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schweitzer, Webster Groves; \$5 freshman French, to Marian Quigg, '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Quigg, Webster Groves, Missouri; and \$5 begin-

ning French, to Claire Hoffmeister, '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hoffmeister, St. Louis.

DUNNE PHILOSOPHY AWARD
"The Edward J. Dunne Philosophy Award" in form of books was divided this year into upper and lower division awards. Virginia Leicht, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Leicht, St. Louis received the upper division awards; Dolores Quinlan, '44 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Quinlan, St. Louis, was presented with the lower division prize.

The Spanish award of \$25 which has been given by an anonymous donor since 1937 was divided as follows: \$10 upper division Spanish, to Una Marie McGrath, '44, daughter of Mrs. Mary McGrath, St. Louis; \$10 Lower Division Spanish, Jean Kleekamp, '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kleekamp, Kirkwood; and \$5 freshman Spanish to Rosemary Rawie, '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rawie, St. Louis.

"The Max Gottschalk Award" in the form of a painting by the donor, established in 1938 for excellence in music, was presented to Peggy Hartman, '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartman, St. Louis.

GEO. WASHINGTON MEDAL
Ann Catherine Green, '45, the daughter of Mrs. N. Green, 303 Spalding Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky was awarded the annual "George Washington Medal" established in 1937 for outstanding work in freshman history.

The "R. J. Richards Trophy" in education established in 1938 was merited by Dolores Rakers, '42.

The "McCaughen Burr Award," a painting, usually given for outstanding work in art, was awarded this year for work in mathematics. Roberta Drazen, '44, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Drazen, St. Louis, was recipient of the award.

Dolores Rakers, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Rakers, St. Louis, was the recipient of the "Ellen Lawrence Award in Classical Languages". This award of \$25, established in 1940, is given for meritorious work in the classical languages. This year the

Towser R. I. P. We Hope !!!

By RUTH REISERT

So Towser isn't dead. At least, a new scientific discovery was made concerning the nine lives of turtles. If he isn't dead after this, perhaps a good bash on the head will do the trick.

Three epitaphs have been written previously in honor of his death, but this will be the last. Now maybe old Towser can rest peacefully in his cold grave if periodic interruptions written in THE WEB no longer hinder his sleep.

If I could write a fitting elegy even if I could write an elegy—I would do so in his honor and call it *Elegy Upon Towser's Deaths*. But since my pen is not prolific enough, I shall merely express these few, simple, LAST lines in his behalf.

If Towser's three new namesakes are as persistent as he in breaking into THE WEB, perhaps next year several editorials will be written, with emphasis placed on the turtle's illustrious ancestry and present habitat.

To those of you who think the life of a turtle is dull, let me repeat that the life of a turtle may be slow but not DULL. If by some vague chance it WOULD become dull someday, this could easily be remedied by getting some old WEB back issues. In these, the life of the dull turtle would immediately seem gay and joyous, for there, in simple words, the praise of a great and famous kin would shine forth to release the dull monotony that has so ingeniously slipped in.

As a grand and glorious exit to Towser, let me humbly say of him, who has appeared so faithfully in THE WEB—Towser. IS dead. Let his memory fade now from THE WEB'S colorful limelight.

award was presented in the form of a \$25 defense bond plus defense stamps to a sum equalling the former cash award.

SHAKESPEARIAN AWARD
Winner of the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespearean Society Award, given in memory of Mr. Richard Spencer, noted Shakespearean and devotee, was Susan Monti, '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Monti, St. Louis.

Dorothy St. John, '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John, Fort Lupton, Colorado, won the "Frank" M. Mayfield Speech Award" for outstanding work in that field. The award, in the form of a book, was established in 1938.

The annual "Morton J. May" English Award of \$25, established in 1935, was given to Marie Neville, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neville, St. Louis.

MEDAL IN DEBATING
Bernice Bussman, '44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bussman, Clayton, received the Eleanor Lyons Schlafly Medal in Debating.

The Freshman Spelling Award in the form of a Thesaurus donated by Mrs. Willie T. Bassett of the Doubleday Doran Book Shop was won by Judy Biller, '45 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Biller, Denver Colorado.

The "Dietetics Award of \$10, given by former Dietetics Majors was awarded to Lorraine Knese, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Knese, St. Louis.

PLANTING THE IVY
Following presentation of the awards, the student body assembled on the front campus for the turning of the tassels and the planting of the ivy by the senior class.

Athletics

By Ro Brennan

The sixth annual High School Playday was sponsored by the Webster College Athletic Association on Saturday, May 2, 1942. The High Schools participating in the Playday were Nerinx Hall, Villa Duchesne, Loretto Academy, St. Mark's High School, Ursuline Academy, St. Joseph's Academy, St. Elizabeth's Academy, Rosati-Kain High School, St. Alphonsus High School, St. Francis Xavier Academy, and City House of the Sacred House Academy. Activities in which the ten teams participated were Volley Ball, Soft Ball, Dodge Ball, 40 yd. Dash, Distance Throw, and the 3-Legged Run. The Captains of the ten teams were: Gobs, Margaret Knecht; Captains, Kay Grant and Ruth Ottens; Colonels, Mary Jane Stokeman; Lieutenants, Thomasine Hunt; Sergeant, Betty Schweitzer; Draffees, Helen Jane Chickey; Leathernecks, Clare O'Brien and Ann Young, Ensigns, Marie Kloppel; Majors, Violamae FitzGibbon; Privates, Pat Kenoyer; Generals, Virginia Speh; and Corporals, Ruth Reisert. The Majors and Sergeants tied for first place; Colonels and Corporals tied for second place, and the Gobs and the Leathernecks tied for Booby place. For the third consecutive year Loretto Academy won the cup for the best Dramatic Production.

On Friday afternoon, May 8, the annual College Field Day was held on the back campus. After a pep rally in which the Seniors carried off the Bouquet of Vegetables for their graduation skit, the various activities were begun. The Seniors won the 50 yd. Relay, after which the Freshmen won the 3-legged race. The Juniors beat the Freshmen in the finals of the soft ball tournament, while the Seniors were triumphant in the finals of the Volleyball Tournament. The Seniors now stand with two events to their credit, the Freshmen and the Juniors with one each, and the Sophomores with none.

Student Government Board Members Attend Banquet

The annual Student Government Board banquet was held in the Webster College cafeteria, May 12. It was attended by Sisters Dolorine, Flaget, and Georgette, Dr. Donovan, and members of the old and new Student Government Boards.

Invitations were in the form of campuses; the menu, which included broiled steak, Duchess potatoes, fresh peas, and ice cream, was in the form of a penalty for mis-conduct. The place cards were made from eggs.

Dinner was followed by short speeches from the Sisters present and Dr. Donovan, and by coffee in the lounge. Recommendations were offered for the benefit of the new Board while coffee was being served.

Marie Kloppel New C.S.M.C. President

Members of the Nancy Havern Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade elected the 1942-43 president on Monday, May 18. Marie Kloppel, a sophomore, will head the organization. Election of other officers will be made in the fall.

The Mission Unit at Webster functions as a committee of the Sodality and the President is, ex officio, a member of the Student's

Sodality Notes

By Mary Catherine Phelan

The C.S.M.C. board wishes to thank the student body for the wonderful co-operation on the day of the Mission dinner. As a result of their help, the amount of \$10 was added to the treasury and will be sent to C.S.M.C. national headquarters.

As their closing act of the year, the Crusaders sent a spiritual bouquet to Father Glennon, the Unit's adopted chaplain. Father has frequently requested prayers and we sincerely hope that our offering of Masses; Holy Communion; ejaculations; visits; rosaries will aid him in his work.

Sodality May Day culminated the Sodality year of the entire Union. Mary Jane Greenslade, newly-elected prefect of Webster's Sodality, represented the College in the annual celebration held this year at St. John's Hospital, May 17. To Mary Jane and the new officers of the Sodality, best wishes are indeed in order for the success of Sodality undertakings next year. May Our Lady watch over those who guide the work, and over the followers—that much may be accomplished for the greater honor and love of Mary.

Athletic Awards Given at Banquet Of Association

The Athletic Association of Webster College sponsored its annual banquet on Wednesday, May 20, in the cafeteria. The banquet at which the awards for Field Day and for service on the varsity are presented, was under the chairmanship of Betty Burke, president of the Association.

After dinner, Dr. Donovan, Sister Flaget, Sister Georgetta, Sister Dolorine, and Sister Edmond spoke. Following the speeches, toasts were given to the lay faculty as a whole, to the religious faculty as a whole, to Dr. Donovan, Sister Dolorine, Sister Georgetta, Sister Flaget, Miss Sierakowski, Betty Burke, and members of the varsity, and the Athletic Board.

Bebe Carroll showed movies of Field Day before the presentation of the awards. The senior class was then declared winner of Field Day. The senior award, a blanket with a W for Webster, was presented to Betty Burke. Engraved basketball trophies went to six members of the varsity: Ann O'Donnell, Marion Klees, Bebe Carroll, Betty Burke, Bernice Bussman, and Mary Jane Greenslade.

Remaining members of the varsity basket ball team received letters. They were: Betty Schweitzer, Ruth Ottens, Carol Mahoney, Peggy Faye, Renee Perez, and Viola FitzGibbon.

Gifts were presented to Betty Burke and Miss Sierakowski by the Association.

Theme for the banquet was V for Victory. In addition, the four main tables featured figures made



MARY ANN MOLLMANN
Winner of Balfour Award

Dietetics Students Honor Seniors; Lorraine Knese To Interne at Desloge

The members of the senior class have been the guests of the sophomore dietetics class for several functions in the past month. These include a May Morning Breakfast, held Sunday morning, May third; a picnic supper at Nerinx Hall on May seventh; and a social tea in the dietetics dining room on May eleventh. The food served was prepared entirely by the sophomores who were also the hostesses at these events. Three upper-division dietetics students, Dorothy Cantalin, Dorothy Buerger, and Helen M. Stevenson, assisted Miss Killian in her supervision of the work in order to get a knowledge of practice teaching.

Lorraine Knese, only senior dietetics student, has received her placement for a year's internship in a hospital. Miss Knese will interne at Desloge Hospital in St. Louis. Her year of training for hospital dietetics work will also include several months at St. Mary's Hospital in Clayton.

from pipe cleaners to represent athletes carrying on each of the following sports—basket ball, tennis, fifty yard dash, and archery.

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Nerinx Hall to Graduate Twenty Students, June 5

The faculty of Nerinx Hall has announced that Dorothy Van Hoogstrate is the winner of the four year scholarship to Webster College which is awarded annually to a Nerinx graduate for outstanding scholastic attainment. Another member of the senior class, Mary Ann Mollman has been selected the Balfour Girl of the year. The Balfour Award is for loyalty, scholarship and achievement and the winner's name is inscribed on a plaque kept at the school.

Friday June 5, 20 Nerinx girls will graduate at Mass. Rev. P. G. Sattler, C.S.S.R. will be celebrant for the Mass; Rev. Thomas Cahill, C. M. will present the diplomas, and Rev. G. H. Guyot, C. M. will deliver the Commencement Address.

Best Wishes

for the
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to the
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DOROTHY Van HOOGSTRATE
Winner of Webster Scholarship

G. Mercier Delegated To Represent Webster At Folklore Festival

Georgette Mercier, '45 of Quebec, Canada, will represent Webster College at a folklore festival featuring French and Canadian regional life, which will take place in Quebec, Canada on June 26, 27, and 28. The festival is being given under the auspices of Laval University, Quebec.

Participants will be students: those of the province of Quebec to interpret Canadian culture, and a group from the New Jersey State Teacher's College at Montclair, New Jersey, to interpret French culture in a program composed of the best of their well-known folklore presentations of the last seven years.

Webster College was chosen as one of the fifty institutions of this country best known for interest in French culture and, as such, was invited to send a delegate.

Arrangements are being made to provide accommodations for the American students during the festival. Some features of the program will be: Mass at Notre Dames des Victoires with singing by the Cathedral choir of La Petite Maitrise; a ferry-boat excursion on the St. Lawrence River to Levis; a tour of L'Ile d'Orleans; and a banquet at Chateau Frontenac.

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