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Till
Boys March Home

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THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

Bombs Away
With
Bonds and Stamps

Vol. XX.

Webster Groves, Mo., Monday, October 11, 1943

Number 1

All-Loretto Day Next Sunday, October 17

Web News Flashes

The wedding of Miss Charlotte Morehead, a member of the staff of the Webster College speech department, to Corp. Irwin Johnson of the United States Army, took place on Sept. 20. The ceremony was performed in the parish church of the bride in Belmar, N. J.

Mrs. Johnson has resumed her duties at the college.

The Dean of Studies has announced that Reverend John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., vice-president of Notre Dame University, has been secured as retreatmaster of Webster College for January 26, 27, and 28.

Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., was the guest speaker at the general assembly on September 27. Father discussed the advantages of forming worthwhile study habits.

At the Student Government Association meeting on Tuesday, October 5, it was announced that Nancy Volm has been appointed to take charge of arrangements for the Open House.

Miss Betty Spengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Spengel of Highland, Illinois, and a junior at Webster last year, became the bride of Lieut. Thomas Marion Dunne, United States Army Air Corps, in a single ring ceremony at St. Augustine's Church, Thomasville, Ga., September 20.

The bride was attended by Miss Helen Hagen, a fellow classmate of Mrs. Dunne, of Webster College.

Virginia Knese was selected vice-president of the Athletic Association at a general meeting on September 29.

In a ceremony at St. Mary Madgelene's Church of St. Louis, Miss Mary Mudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce Mudd, became the bride of James Buford, Petty Officer First Class in the United States Coast Guard.

Mrs. Buford, a junior last year of Webster College, is now residing at her home on 5250 Winona, while her husband is stationed in New London, Conn., engaged in officers' training.

The Alumnae Association of Webster College met September 19, at 3 p. m. in the Pink Room. The members decided to continue the solemn novena devotions in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother. Devotions, which began on September 24, feast of Our Lady of Mercy, will be held Friday evenings at 8 p. m. in the college chapel.

Each alumna pledged to offer Mass and Holy Communion for Reverend Martin J. O'Malley. It was unanimously decided that the alumnae have three Masses said for this intention.

The alumnae card party, which was planned at this meeting, was given at the Knights of Columbus Hall on October 2.

Kenrick President Dies Sept. 29

The Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, rector of Kenrick Seminary, nationally known clergyman, and an outstanding friend of Webster College, died Wednesday evening, September 29, at De Paul Hospital of heart disease, after having been in a coma several days. He entered the hospital September 14.

Father O'Malley was born in Chicago in 1889 and was graduated from De Paul University in 1907. In the same year he entered the Congregation of the Missions, known also as the Vincentian Order, at St. Mary's of the Barrens, Perryville, Missouri. He remained there as a teacher after his ordination in 1912 until going to Rome, where he spent two years in the Collegio Angelico. He returned to St. Mary's as Master of Novices and in 1917 took a professorship at Kenrick.

As a professor in the department of history he had taught at Webster in the early days of the college and was again a member of the faculty after his return from Los Angeles in 1932.

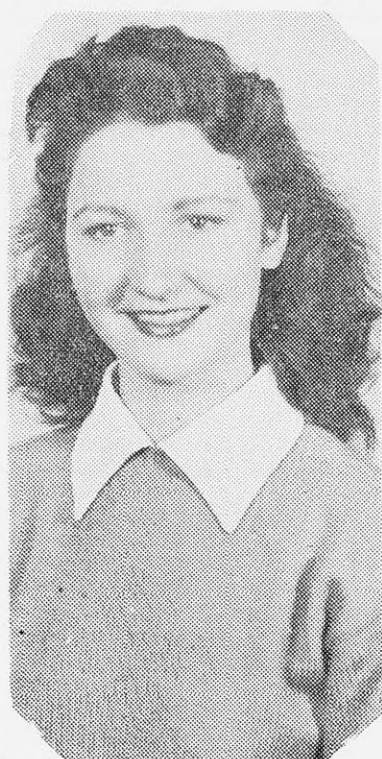
Known throughout the United States as an orator and conductor of retreats, Father O'Malley frequently addressed the Sisters of Loretto at Webster, especially during the summer and on their regular retreat Sundays. Deeply interested in the college alumnae, he was a speaker at their annual banquets and at their Communion breakfasts. Father O'Malley was also a member of the Board of Governors of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors at Webster.

His silver jubilee in the priesthood was celebrated in 1937 with a testimonial dinner attended by about two hundred priests. In the same year he toured the Holy Land and Oriental countries.

Surviving are a brother, David, and three sisters, the Misses Helen and Rose O'Malley of Chicago, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Newly Appointed



Evelyn O'Sullivan To Edit Yearbook

Evelyn O'Sullivan has been appointed Editor of the Lauretanum by the faculty of Webster College.

Her staff includes Virginia Knese, Assistant Editor; Pat Kenoyer, Ann Rita Willard, Associate Editors; Peggy Fay, Business Manager and Mary Catherine Ferris, Circulation Manager.

Evelyn is an active member of the Loretto Players. Last year she was presented with the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespearean Society Award for her outstanding portrayal of Quince in "Midsummer Night's Dream." She was graduated from Visitation Academy, where she took part in many of the Academy's dramatic productions.

A schedule of class and club pictures to be taken will be posted.

Faculty and Students Plan Program for Home-coming Day

College Offers New Degree to Prepare For Business World

Beginning the school-year of 1943-44, Webster College is offering a new degree—B. S. in Business Administration. The purpose of the course, in the words of Miss Ford, teacher, is "To give the students an understanding of the business world; to encourage them to be alert members of offices, not just instruments for filing, taking dictation, and transcribing."

So far, the class has studied business etiquette and personality development. The course aims at the mastery of different office management and business procedures, the practical techniques for office work, such as filing, business letters, handling mail and some accounting. It will also include the proper manner to apply for a job and the training necessary to hold a job. In general it will combine a religious and cultural liberal arts basis with efficient business training.

The Business Administration course ties in directly with the typing and shorthand classes and at present has ten members who are also taking typing and shorthand.

Webster Faculty Gets Increase in Number

Prominent among the several new faculty members who have been added to the staff of Webster College this year are:

Rev. Francis B. Koeper, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary, who is now teaching in the Religion and Psychology Departments; Miss Luke Knese, the former Margaret Mary Brey, a Webster alumna, who is now teaching in the art department; Miss Helen Ford, a graduate of Northwest Missouri

(Continued on page 2)

Sunday, October 17, has been chosen All-Loretto Day at Webster College. Friends and former students of the Loretto Sisters are invited to be with them and the present students of Webster College for the reunion.

The afternoon's program will open with an address in the auditorium by Reverend Mark K. Carroll, followed by singing by a group of Loretto grade school pupils. There will be solemn Benediction in the chapel, a visit to the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, movies of past and present days at Webster, a tour of the school, concluded with a tea and reunion in the Pink Room.

Every priest to participate in the ceremonies is a former Loretto student. Drawing from the experience of 1936 when the last All-Loretto Day was held, college authorities expect a large attendance for this reunion.

Members of the student body will act as hostesses, guides, and ushers. Ellanora Valle, Renee Perez, Dorothy McDonnell, and Audrey Illig will pour at the tea; Helen Muser and Marie Vlatkovich will serve at the Foundation tables; and Ann Young and Marlene Ruemping are in charge of ushering in the chapel and auditorium, respectively. Dolores Quinlan will direct ushering for the entertainment in Mission Hall, and Catherine Flaming is in charge of refreshments to be served to the younger guests.

Faculty members will join the student body in making the day an occasion when all Loretto friends, old and new, can come together in an informal social gathering.

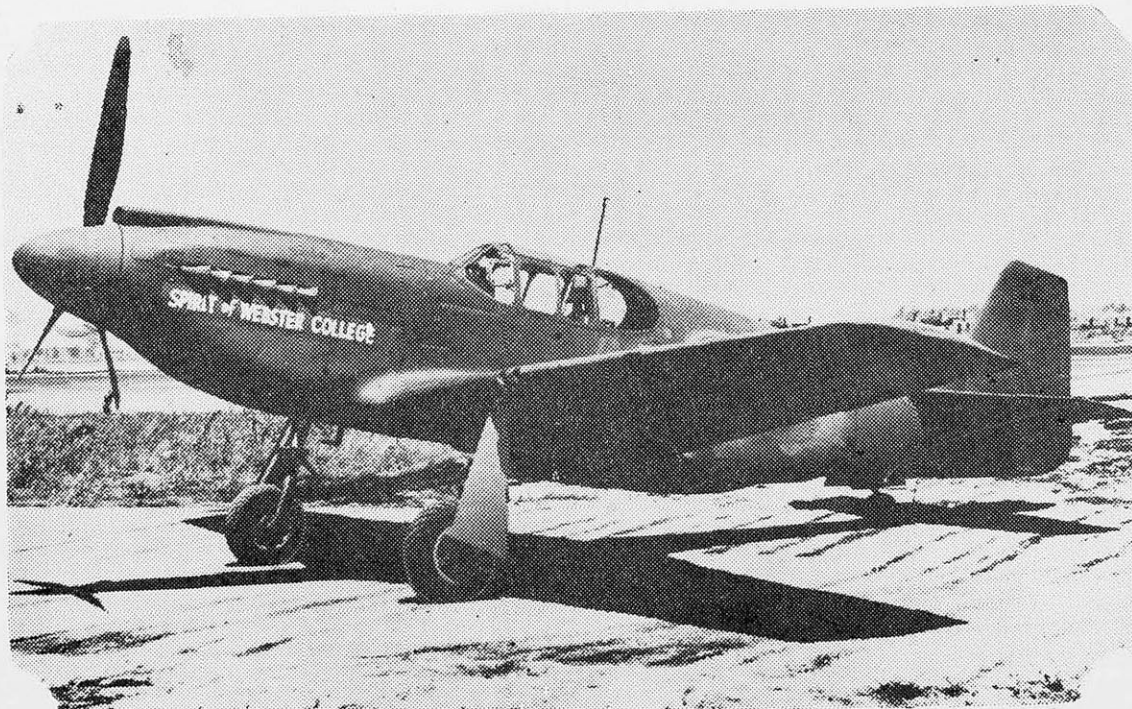
New Staff Members Named for Loretine

Student editors of the Loretine for the coming year have been chosen. The Webster literary quarterly is headed by Margaret Robinson who as Editor-in-Chief, will be aided by Helen Hagen who has been appointed Assistant Editor. Ann Rita Willard and Betty Schweitzer serve as Associate Editors. Audrey Illig and Mary Catherine Morgan are Business and Advertising Managers respectively.

Five column editors have been appointed. "Near and Far" will be edited by Kathleen Kienstra, while Joan Lubeley will head "Cadences." Rosemary Schniederhahn will be in charge of "Just Among Ourselves." "Book Notes" and "Exchanges" will be edited by Mary Catherine Ferris and Dorothy Van Hoogstrate respectively.

The Alumnae Issue of the Loretine, edited by Mrs. Ray Geiser, will appear in November, and will contain articles contributed by members of the Alumnae Association.

OFF TO A FLYING START!



"The Spirit of Webster College," a P-51, was purchased by Webster in a War Bond drive last spring, when \$113,712.75 in bonds and stamps were sold by the student body. In a new drive, already well on its way with \$112,000, the goal is \$300,000, which will purchase a bomber.



THE WEB

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EDITOR Marie Kloeppel
ASSISTANT EDITOR Marline Ruemping
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Mary Catherine Ferris, Virginia Knese
FEATURE EDITOR Pat Kenoyer
ASSISTANT FEATURE WRITERS—Peggy Jones, Robin Williamson, Pat Manion, Betty Convy, Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, Bette Macken, Mary Clare Geerling, Mary Riffel.
BUSINESS MANAGER Viola Mae Fitzgibbon
CIRCULATION MANAGER Audrey Illig
ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGERS—Kay Vercellino, Millie Harrison, Marjorie Ryan, Mary Riffel.
REPORTERS—Helen Hagen, Ann Young, Doris Federer, Dolores Quinlan, Kathryn Lambrechts, Margaret Nickolaus, Marilyn Morheuser, Mary Ellen Christman, Joy Herman, Peggy Jostedt, Joan Lubeley, Margie O'Brien, Bette Wolff, Pat Powers, Pam Hoffman, Bette Walsh, Catherine Fleming, Marjorie Ryan, Millie Harrison, Peggy Casey, Jacque Chauvin, Nancy Wright, Anne Chase, Pat Walsh.
TYPISTS—Betty Ann Kirchoff, Lorraine Ludwig, Ione Vatterott, Helen Muser.
PROOFREADERS—Margie McIntyre, Koko Hosoura, Mary Ellen Christman, Helen Muser, Marjorie Ryan, Millie Harrison, Peggy Jostedt.

THE WEB extends sympathy to the Congregation of the Missions and to the O'Malley family on the death of Rev. Martin O' Malley, C. M.; to the members of the Carroll family on the death of Mr. Carroll; to Rosemary Burns on the death of her father; and to Judy Biller on the death of her father.

Webster's Part in Peace

We Websterites are now living during a revolutionary period of history without being aware of it. Too often we view world events as distinct from our immediate concurrent affairs and thus we leave undetermined causes relationships, and future influence. We seldom realize that the thoughts and prejudices of present college students will help to form the bases for important reorganization after the war.

It is obvious to all of us that institutions can no longer exist in the same state as they did before the war. We must prepare ourselves, if not for a complete new form of government, at least for innovations that are certain to affect our ways of living, right here in Missouri or elsewhere. Whether these changes be good or bad is dependent upon the interest and labor we expend in their behalf.

The inevitable disintegration of venerated customs and institutions we find painful to behold, but any destructive alteration that we can prevent is to be lamented even more. If we fail to show our worthiness and appreciation of privileges, we cannot justly complain when they are removed and less desirable laws are substituted.

Few of us college students attempt to obtain a thorough understanding of the principles upon which our government is built. An even smaller number of us investigate, study, and try to solve the racial problems which are certain to become even more prominent after the war. These failures plainly demonstrate our incapability of assuming responsibilities that a democratic form of government entails.

Since this is a revolutionary age, it is important for us to live our ideals perfectly now, so that reconstruction can be built upon a firm foundation. We must understand our government, overcome unfounded feelings of superiority, and cultivate an appreciation and understanding of the natures of other peoples. Only then can we expect to have peace among nations and among ourselves.

A Great Man Passes

There is very little we can say about Father Martin O'Malley. Meeting him as we did, unfortunately only occasionally, we Webster students of the last few years were never privileged to attend a class of his or to be taught by him. But in his sermons, which he so generously gave us on our feast days, we saw him as a great teacher; from friends of his we heard of him as a great man; and from Father himself we knew him as a great friend of Webster College.

We will not hear Father O'Malley speaking to us on December 8, or on the Feast of the Seven Dolours, again, but those things which he has said to us in previous years no Webster girl will ever forget. No one, they tell us, is irreplaceable, but there are those, and Father O'Malley is among them, whose places are hard indeed to fill.

And so it is with deep regret and a keen sense of the loss we have suffered, that we acknowledge the passing of a great scholar, a great teacher, and a great man of God, the Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley.

Echoes of The Halls

By ANN YOUNG AND KAY LAMBRECHTS

Speaking of halls, those at Webster are pretty crowded these days. The place is overrun with sweet young things (Freshies to you). They've even moved into the sanctum sanctorum of the fourth floor of Loretto Hall. The rest of the humanity that one sees on a trip through the corridors are the upper classmen. And, if your eyes are very good, you might catch a glimpse now and then of a somewhat older girl whom you may mistake as a member of the faculty, but who is really a Senior. Those superior beings creep to class every now and then, but of course cannot keep up with the lively pace of the Freshmen.

Usually, at this time of the year one is able to sit back and smugly say, "Well I now know all the Freshmen." But this year; Be honest with yourself now, didn't you think you had them all down pat when you ran into that strange face in the hall the other day? And the girl wasn't from Nerinx either. Oh, well, maybe by Christmas—

And so away with the Freshmen! It may go to their heads if we continue to talk of them, and in the first issue too. The rest of the classes (with the exception of you-know-which-one) must have been pre-shrunk, because they are back with practically the same numbers as last year. Those defense jobs weren't nearly so tempting as the thought of another year at Webster, were they? Of course, Webster sort of lost out in the race with Cupid, but he always was a fast worker, that is, when and if he ever got around to working. Yes, Cupid raised the marriage quota to an all time high with the generous assistance of Uncle Sam.

LITTLE ECHOES

"And what do you think of Frank Sinatra?"

"Is there a Miss Tumping in the class?"

"What comes after 'lay that pistol down babe'?"

"Just who did you say Margaret Robinson's little sister was?"

"Did you say your hair was red or black, Miss Samuels?"

Meet Mr. McClelland!

May I introduce Mr. Hugh McClelland, British Consul in St. Louis? Though a man of medium height, his manner is imposing—one truly befitting an Englishman. Our distinguished guest was born in Barberton, Africa. He received his college education in the only university that existed at that time in Africa. Mr. McClelland did not attend a school of diplomacy, but rather joined the diplomatic service after World War I. At that time there existed no examination for entrance into the diplomatic service, but since then the British government has made this a requirement. Our speaker therefore, was admitted into the British consulate on his three years of previous service. Before being stationed here in St. Louis he served as a representative of the British government in South Africa and India. He will continue his work in Baltimore, but with added duties within the near future.

Mr. McClelland traveled to England three years ago, and when asked to tell an outstanding experience of his trip he remarked about the transportation. Only eight hours intervened during his trip from Canada to England. He lunched in Quebec, dined in Newfoundland, and breakfasted in England.

Mr. McClelland has left our school and city, perhaps not to return for sometime, but his outstanding views on British post-war plans and his British mannerisms will long be remembered by the students of Webster College. He will be remembered, for our countries are allied by a common bond—the defeat of our mutual enemies.

BIG ECHOES

"You're a disgrace to St. Louis," Thommie's favorite lament to a St. Louis wrestler displaying his talents in Jackson, Miss.

When Thomasine Mant and Margaret Knecht visited the southern home of Iris Garvey, the majority of their nights were spent in eating hot dogs and drinking "soda pop" at the wrestling matches. Now our blood-thirsty twosome are influencing many other seniors and even indulging in Big Sister-Little Sister soirees to the wrestling matches.

Nancy Smith, don't tell us, but who wrote your script for "Nancy as Jack in the Box" initiation eve? Really? Well, it was clever.

A white orchid to Marilyn Morheuser. She deserves it for her rendition of a "court room judge" for initiation. Yes, Moe, now you can smile again.

Congrats! To Ann Chase. We're plugging for you, Ann, show Webster what you can do for Hal-low'en.

After their ventures as stooges, bus girls, chambermaids and ushers on the Manchester street car, the Reid twins were rewarded with two bundles of joy. They have the Morgan twins as their 'Big' Sisters.

D. Van H. (you can't disguise a name like that) is certainly keeping the Chase Hotel open for business. She's there for the closing of the Starlight Roof, she's there for the opening of the Club. She's there in the interim, too.

Seen at the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Meeting, rendering forth a splendid oration. Really fine, Jackie.

Mailing a cherished photo to a "pleb" at Annapolis, M. O'B. (You ought to get it from that).

At Southwest football game,

Caught in The Web

By DORIS FEDERER.

Last Saturday was a perfect fall day for browsing around downtown. One of the things to be seen as one saunters down Olive street between Tenth and Eleventh streets is a bit of art. Occupying a corner of a parking lot is a sculptor—if such he can be called—working in a museum made of sand. About every two weeks he has a different theme, and his "place of business" is surrounded by a fence about four and a half feet high. A sign reads, "My only pay is pennies you can spare." But this particular Saturday as I loitered past, my attention was attracted to the nearly life size figures of the Blessed Virgin kneeling before a crucifix on which Christ was beautifully represented. On a sign built out of sand the sculptor had scratched: "Christ was treated as we deserved that we might be treated as He deserved." Next time you're downtown go out of your way to visit this street museum. It will be worth your time.

Coming home, I passed Barney's—Scruggs to you. You see, I've started a one woman campaign for the recognition of Mr. Barney, whom I am sure had as much to do with building the big store as Mr. Scruggs and Mr. Vandervoort did. Sometimes I think the poor man got disgusted as the least-mentioned partner, and went out and founded Barney's Army and Navy store. You must admit, the last named surely gets around—on the backs of the men walking up and down all those streets.

(Continued on Page 4)

FATHER O'MALLEY DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Sister M. Martine of Mundelein College, of Chicago.

The funeral Pontifical Requiem Mass, held at the St. Louis Cathedral on October 2, was attended by a body of Webster College faculty and students.

Mel, with a dental student. Objective: new set of teeth.

Sitting by the telephone waiting for that phone call from Scott Field, Ann Young. So near and yet so far.

Miss Morehead, oops—beg your pardon, Mrs. Johnson, is certainly glowing after her vacation and recent marriage. Best of everything, Mrs. Johnson.

Too bad our glamorous junior can't give us a sneak preview of her modeling job. May we whistle Gini?

Are You Using the Rosary As Your Weapon For Victory

?

To Our Freshies

To you who are just learning to know Webster, we present our best wishes—and our heartiest envy. We'd love to be in your shoes and have it to do all over again. Because you're going to love Webster. Your four years here are going to be among the happiest in your life, and are going to mean more to you than any other four. Webster is proud of its Freshman class so far, and is expecting great things of it.

But to make the most of these four years, do more than just go to school here. Don't just go to classes, hope to pass, and tear out the moment it's humanly possible. Learn to know Webster; be a part of the school. Know Webster's traditions—there are some fine ones—participate in all the extra-curricular activities you can find the time for, get acquainted with your class and with the upper-classmen, who—believe it or not—are genuinely anxious to know you.

Webster has tried to make you feel at home here. We hope you do. Go on feeling that way, and the class of '47 will make a name for itself as one of the finest to graduate from Webster College.

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Summer war workers. Top: Peggy Fay; lower left: Helen Muser; lower right: Marline Ruemping.

Playgoers' Perspective

By HELEN A. HAGEN.

Eighty-three all over the world—new lives are beginning, new people appear, hiding some ordinary person of real life, costumed and made up to look younger, older, different in many ways; but what is it all hiding, and what is it all creating? Eighty-three comes, that magic moment of suspense, fear, anxiety, and wonder for all, from the most amateur to the Queen of Broadway, that magic time settles upon the face of the clock, and remains rigid until the prompter's box is darkened and the curtain of finality has dropped.

What does it all mean—for the actor, for the audience? Those who love the theater know; they understand the actor, they understand the audience. They realize that the theater is more than mere spectacle, more than sham—that it is life, just as playing a game of football is a part of life. There must be those to present, and those to appreciate. It is a proposition of half-and-half—this theater business. And I think it almost as hard a job to appreciate the play and to respond avidly 'enough' as for the actor to please. Of course this is one of those subjects that would lead to debate—so we shall leave further discussion of it in the typewriter and proceed to the order of business wherein we discuss possibilities for appreciating "Doughgirls." That, you know, has been playing at the American since the season opened. However, I will forgive you if you changed your mind about loving the theater after you saw "Doughgirls;" we must admit it was pretty rough, risqué and naughty—AS ADVERTISED. It is one of those productions which made you glad that you couldn't be there with a date. We could ask why, with the material of a nineteen hundred year old world, one has to stoop to write comedy of that sort? And again we would entangle ourselves in debate.

Next week the American Theater will present to us some clean comedy under the title of "Abies' Irish Rose." This begins on October 10 and continues for two weeks.

In the meantime, if it is drama, comedy, and action that you want, keep your piggy bank filled for

such outstanding plays as "Time for Romance," starring Miss Ann Young; "Everyman," which is still in its casting days, and several freshman plays which will bring those talents to the stage of Webster for the first time.

This year the Dramatic Club has an extensive representation from the whole of the student body, and we would like June to arrive with a perfect attendance record. For our meetings we plan to present features which will interest all who love the theater. You don't have to act; however, we have "present a play" on our must do list. Watch for notices.

At our second meeting Ann Young's play "Liz's Looey" will be presented under the direction of the Play Production Class. Those selected for the cast are members of the Sophomore Dramatic Class. All students are invited to be our guests.

Scene one of our new drama has just been concluded; scene two will be more definite and informative concerning Webster on stage. See you at curtain time.

FACULTY INCREASED (Continued from Page 1)

State Teachers' College, who is teaching in the commercial department; Miss Florence Welsz, a graduate of Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College, who is the new physical education instructor; and three French teachers from Canada; Miss Marguerite Joron, who received her A. B. degree at Marguerite Bourgeois College; and Miss Colette Fortier and Miss Therese Mayrand, who received their A. B. degrees at Basile Moreau College in Montreal. Miss Fortier is assisting in the French department, while Miss Mayrand is teaching French and supervising the biology laboratories.

Former members of the faculty now teaching in other schools are: Sister Georgetta, former dean of studies, now at St. Mary's High School, Denver; Sister Ethelbert, former instructor in Spanish, now at Loretto Heights, Denver; Sister Georgiana, former member of the English department, now at Loretto Heights, Denver; Sister Miriam, former member of the music department, now at St. Patrick's School, Kankakee, Illinois.

Varied Opportunities Offered '43 Graduates

The Grads of '43 are finding that the employment situation is offering many opportunities. The problem of choice is the main difficulty.

The Student Dietitians are practicing in various cities, Betty Jean Pratte, Virginia Daly and Helen Stephenson at Polyclinic Hospital, New York City; Mildred Born at Montefiore Hospital, also in New York; Dorothy Buegler at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati; Anita Potthast at St. Anthony's Hospital, Peoria, Illinois. Dorothy Cantalin leaves this month for Mayo Brothers, Rochester, Minnesota.

Annetterose Callahan and Mary Jane Greenslade are teaching at Notre Dame High School and Nerinx Hall, respectively.

Rosemary Nestor is corresponding secretary for the local Red Cross. In Seattle, Betty Orr is also working for the Red Cross.

Mary Eileen Mansfield is doing child welfare work and Mary Agnes Lingner is a Social Service Worker in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Rosie Mae Spalding is a personnel director in Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Eloise Jarvis has entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Loretto in Nerinx, Kentucky. Mary Whelan is in Louisville as a chemist at Seagrams.

Iris Garvey is working in a local bank. Susan Monti, Martha Jane Barnes and Mary Agnes Barry, a prospective air hostess, have not as yet accepted positions.

Loretine and Web Rate All-Catholic

The Loretine, Webster's literary quarterly edited last year by Annetterose Callahan, and The Web, the school paper edited by Rosemary Nestor, have received "All-Catholic" rating in the annual survey of college papers by the Catholic School Press Association. The awards were based on diffusion of Catholic thought and promotion of Catholic activity;

enterprise and service to the school and its community; thought content in editorials, news and feature stories; physical appearance and makeup; consistency in style; and headlines and application of art to news and feature stories.

The Loretine made 92 per cent on the above points and The Web made 93 per cent. The school publications have merited these honors for several consecutive years.

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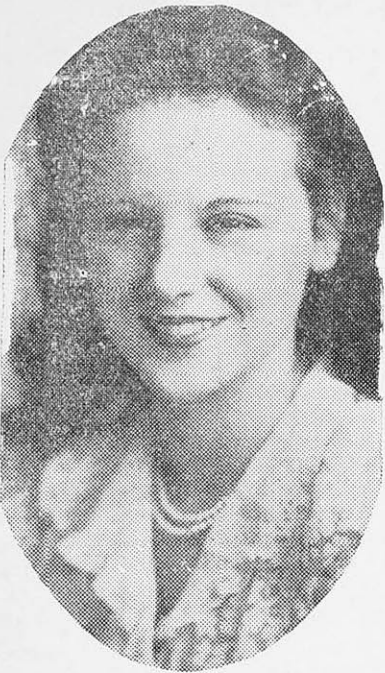
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Wins Scholarship



Betty Schweitzer Returns from Quebec

Betty Schweitzer, member of the junior class, attended school in French Canada this summer. At the close of school last May, Betty was awarded a scholarship to Laval University in Quebec. This was a special honor, as it was the first time a scholarship of this kind had been presented to an undergraduate.

At the University, Betty was enrolled in a six week session, her program including such subjects as: The Romantic Theatre; Racine, the Tragic Poet; Eighteenth Century Literature; Phonetics; Composition; and Conversation. These courses were in the morning from eight until twelve. During the afternoon she attended lectures by outstanding professors and other personalities, and vocal lessons on the French folk songs. Betty was already familiar with French language and literature through her studies at the French Institute, Notre Dame de Sion, in Kansas City, Mo., and at Webster.

Entertainment was provided in the evenings in the form of parties, picnics, and plays. Such sight-seeing trips as an excursion on the St. Lawrence River, and visits to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, the Isle of Orleans, and the Art Museum of Montreal, were planned for the students. Betty was able to attend several of the sessions of the Summer School of Catholic Action held at Loyola College in Montreal.

While attending school, Betty lived at the Foyer de Ste. Genevieve conducted by the Sisters of Good Shepherd. She made brief stays with two of our Webster students: Georgette Mercier, junior, and Gertrude Bernard, freshman, before returning home.

We have been fortunate in our imports of substantial stocks of genuine Mocha and Java Coffees and are able to announce to lovers of these fine quality Coffees that, in spite of the uncertainties of Marine Commerce, their orders can be filled at your grocer with carefully roasted, ground and vacuum packed.

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Internationally Speaking . . .

By DOLORES QUINLAN.

It seems appropriate to introduce to WEB readers this new column on national and international affairs by presenting a message from our President.

THE WEBSTER GIRL—
A CITIZEN OF THE WORLD

When the invitation was extended to me to be a guest columnist for the first issue of *The Web* by the Editor of your College newspaper, I accepted with pleasure, especially since the subject assigned to me was concerned with the Webster student body and its relationship to international affairs, two subjects which are very close to my life.

The Webster College young woman has a deep interest in global affairs, largely through the teachings of the Catholic Church, the pronouncements of the Popes, and the recent utterances of Catholic leaders all over the world. Catholicism is the doctrine of an international organization and gives allegiance to no nation, race, or political institution. A Catholic in conscience is bound to have a very sympathetic understanding of international responsibilities.

As Americans, Webster students have come to appreciate the global distribution of American power throughout the world in the present conflict. They fully recognize the international aspects of the peace that is to follow. The student knows that when President Franklin D. Roosevelt emphasized the Four Freedoms he was not speaking of their presence in the American citizenry alone, but of their adoption among men and women of other lands.

The historical development of the United States, beginning with the isolationist policy of Washington, growing with the cautious doctrine of Monroe, compromising with World War I, and coming down to the present day with the participation of the United States in all forms of endeavor throughout the world, represents a picture of life, a growth which our students desire to make known to other nations.

Webster's youth also sees in international relations the principle of justice, the need of aiding, and sharing with, other peoples our responsibilities and trials, our wealth and happiness.

In education, the realm of contacts is beyond one's understanding. Language study, acquaintance with the literary gems of other nations, knowledge of the social problems of India, and the poverty of China's millions, prompt us to learn more about other peoples. It is important to become acquainted with other types of government, especially those that are not representative democracies, such as the parliamentary system of England, the dictatorship of Brazil, the communistic rule of Russia, and the dominion type of Canada.

Concretely, Webster College has had the fortunate experience of personal contact with international matters reflected to a large degree in its faculty and student exchange policy, which has been especially active since 1939. Webster staff members active in this project include Mother Edwarda, former Superior of the College and now the Superior General of the Society of Loretto; Sister Roberta, of the department of French; Sister Ethelbert, formerly of the department of Spanish and now a member of the faculty at Loretto



A view of the Freshmen Week Fashion Show. Left to right: Marie Donnelly, Dorothy Sympton, Betty Schweitzer.

Heights College, Loretto, Colorado; and Sister Frances de Sales who took Sister Ethelbert's place at Webster. Students enrolled at Webster have come from many foreign countries such as France, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, China, and one territory, Puerto Rico. Students from the Philippine Islands and Chile have matriculated but have been prevented by the war from arriving at Webster. The presence of students of Japanese-American extraction, although American citizens, has provided another instrument for the better understanding of international problems.

It is my conviction that our students have become very much interested in world matters. It is my hope that those projects which stimulate an interest in world affairs will continue; such as columns in *The Web*, articles in *The Loretine*, discussion clubs, Pan-American and French-Canadian assemblies, cooperation with outside agencies such as the Latin-American Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and other civic, high school, and college student groups. Confidence in our students to attack and solve this new challenge is based on a solid foundation. That energy, enthusiasm, and spirit which characterized the effort of Webster girls in the successful War Bond and War Stamps program of last year, and that spiritual zeal offered up for the success of our nation's arms and for a permanent and just peace, will be with our Student Body in this new and momentous responsibility.

GEORGE F. DONOVAN.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB
(Continued from Page 2)

Did you hear Bill Stern's exciting sportscasting of the Northwestern-Michigan football game? It surely brought a pang to my heart. Now that college football games are going to be as scarce as hen's teeth around St. Louis, we'll all have to resort to prep school grid affairs. Incidentally, when did you say that C. B. C.-St. Louis High battle was being held, and how much are the tickets?

Getting back to sportscasting—some of the best times baseball fans ever had listening to the ball games this summer were the times Dizzy Dean announced. "I won't change none," was Dean's incomparable comment when he left the diamond for the air waves.

AS FASHIONS GO

Twin Views

By THE REID TWINS.

Monday, Sept. 13.

Dear Diary:

Tomorrow is my first day at Webster College. I hope I like it. I've heard so much about the school and the students. The prospective freshman who attended the Bar-B-Q this summer were so nice.

G' Night.

Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Dearest Diary:

It rained today—but neither my enthusiasm nor the thrill of my first day as a college student was dampened. We were all welcomed by the Dean and a psychological exam. Brunch, then another exam. Next the upper-classmen escorted us through the school. The faces and names are all a blur in my mind, but I paid close attention to the numbers on the classrooms in all three of the buildings. Had the best time in the eve at a singing session led by Father Lord. He's keen.

Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Dear Diary:

Won't write much tonight—too sleepy. Just got home from a fashion show at school that looked like a preview of this month's *Vogue*.

Got schedule "straightened out" (?) first thing this morn and then took physical exam.

P. S. Found out from a Sophomore that there are only two main buildings. That clears up a lot of things.

And he hasn't. Interspersing his program with corny jokes, hill-billy tunes, repartee with his fellow sportscaster, Johnny O'Hara, Diz is a performer in his own right. Of course, all this would not amount to a hill of beans if he didn't know baseball. But we are certain that he does. Why, the Cardinals would never have—well, we won't go into that! Might be a Dodger or Yankee fan around. You can be sure of one thing—when the world championship battle comes to Sportsman's Park, we'll be laughing with Dizzy Dean when we're not cheering for our Red Birds.

Changing the subject, did you hear James M. Barrie's "My Mother's Other Son," presented by the Radio Reader's Digest program? It was very beautiful and touchingly done by a fine cast of actors.

Thursday, Sept. 16.

Diary Darling:

Not much happened today—religion placement test and very nice dinner and show for residents only.

Friday, Sept. 17.

Dear Diary:

The Mass was so nice this morning, followed by the Sodality breakfast. Had a very delicious picnic supper about 6:30 p. m. I have noticed one thing in particular about the upper-classmen—their unprejudiced friendliness. When an upper-classman asked me, "just a freshie" in anybody's language, to dance in the Red Room the other day, I wanted more than ever to catch this "spirit" of Webster College and be a Webster Girl. I hope I can, but I'm positive that I'll "catch it" next week during Initiation.

Thursday, Sept. 23.

Diary Darling:

Had to skip a few days in you, because of lack of time.

Initiation started last night. Groan. 'Nuff said.

Friday, Sept. 24.

Dear Diary:

Final Initiation and reception of our "big sisters." The nicest girls go to Webster. Now that we are acclimated and our orientation is terminated, we are ready to "About Face."

These few excerpts were read over the shoulder of an unsuspecting freshman in the Pink Room one morn and we present them to you to let you know that the Freshmen are all behind you—but not so far behind.

ROsedale 0647

Karl Bissinger

French Confections

4740-42 McPherson

Web News Flashes

War bond sales at Webster have already mounted to the high figure of \$116,525.

The booth for selling stamps and bonds is open every Tuesday and Thursday, and each class takes its turn presiding at the booth on these days.

Students in charge of the booth for each class are: Renee Perez, Seniors; Pat Kencyer, Juniors; Betty Macken, Sophomores; Mary Clare Geerling and Jean Blottman, Freshmen.

ANN STEINLAGE MARRIES

Ann Steinlage, former student of Webster College, was married to Joseph E. Zucherro on Thursday, October 14, at St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Josephine Kabbes acted as maid of honor; Ellen Jane Kennedy, Pat Kerr, and Mary Jo Zucherro were bridesmaids. A reception was held at Norwood Country Club after the ceremony. During the afternoon the wedding party visited the college, and the bride placed her bouquet on the Blessed Mother's altar in the chapel.

CLUB TO STUDY MYTHOLOGY

The Classical Club met Tuesday, October 19, at 4:30 p. m. with Betty Schweitzer presiding. Sister Mary Edmond, sponsor, discussed the phases of the topic of the year, mythology. Miss Schweitzer announced the meeting of the club of the corporate colleges at St. Louis University on Sunday, October 24. The topic will be "Events of Today in the Light of Yesterday."

JUNIORS-SENIORS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Junior-Senior Open House was held the afternoon of October 24, from 2 to 6 o'clock. Co-chairmen of the committee in charge were: Bette Walsh and Mary Pat Almstead. Guests from Jefferson College and Washington University were invited.

M. MILFORD TO HEAD CLUB

At the first meeting of the Spanish Club, Thursday, October 16, the 1943 officers were elected. Miss Marguerite Milford is the president; Mary Ferris, secretary; and Etervina Figueroa, treasurer.

Miss Figueroa welcomed Sister Francis De Sales as the new moderator of the club. The Misses Gertrude Dominguez and Armantina Causo, two Spanish teachers from Cuba, were introduced to the club.

DRAMATICS CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

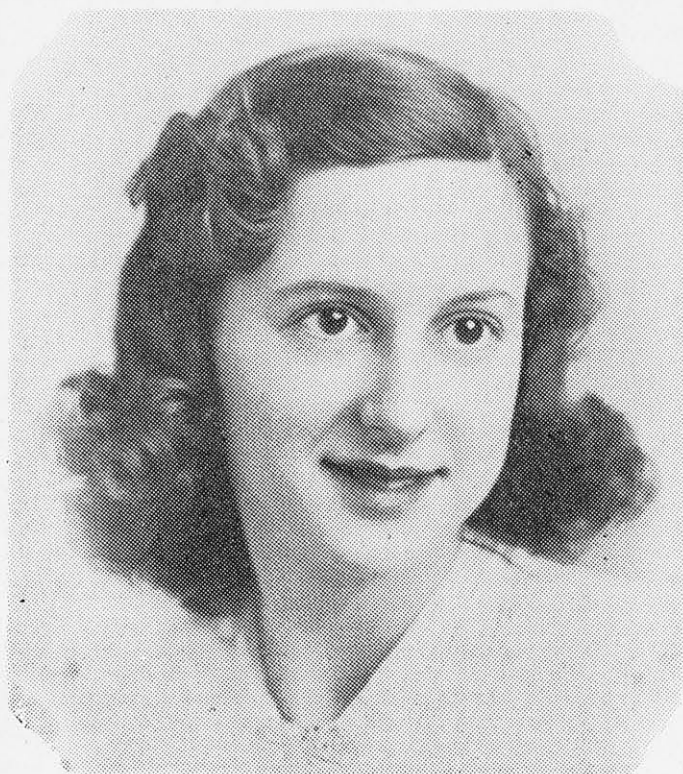
The first meeting of the Dramatic Club was held on Thursday, October 14, at 7 o'clock. There were thirty-two members present.

Mrs. Sankey, the dramatic art teacher, reviewed coming plays at the American. Miss Marline Reumping reviewed "Abie's Irish Rose."

The club discussed its plans for the coming year, which include the study of modern drama, and the production of a play independent

(Continued on Page 4)

Party Chairman



The Student Government Board has appointed Miss Nancy Volm chairman of the Annual Fall Open House. Contrary to the tradition of having it on Friday night, it will be given this year on Saturday evening, November 18. Because of the many complications brought on by the war, the affair will be informal and the center of activity will be the Pink Room. The music will begin at nine sharp and will last until twelve. Individual dates are encouraged but necessary precautions have been taken and cadets from Washington University, Scott Field, and Parks Air College have been invited. As yet, the orchestra has not been announced, but will be in the near future.

Loretto Day Draws Large Attendance

The annual celebration of Loretto Day, a reunion of friends, students and alumnae of the Loretto Order, was held at Webster College on Sunday, October 17.

Visitors were welcomed by a receiving line consisting of: Sister Matthew Marie, Superior; Sister Flaget, Dean of Women; Dr. George F. Donovan, President of Webster College; Mrs. Donovan; and members of the Loretto Foundation.

An extensive program, beginning at 3 o'clock, opened with the singing of a group of English and French folk songs by the students of St. Ann's and St. Paul's parochial schools at Normandy and Pine Lawn, respectively. The pupils of St. Catherine's Grade School contributed selections from such composers as: Byrd, Bach, and Morley.

Mr. John L. Corley, president of Loretto Foundation, and Dr. Donovan, then welcomed the guests of the afternoon and Rt. Rev. Mark K. Carroll spoke on the benefits of a Catholic education.

The formal program of the afternoon's entertainment was concluded with the singing of seasonal and humorous selections by the students of St. Pius's and Our Lady of Mount Carmel parochial schools. Immediately afterward, the congregation gathered for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which was sung by the students of St. Cronan's and the Immaculate Conception, Maplewood.

After Benediction, several of the students of the college conducted a visit to the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, the only authentic collection of autographs, letters, and manuscripts of contemporary Catholic authors.

A large number of the guests

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophomores Entertain Faculty On Wednesday

The Sophomore Class entertained the faculty at a buffet supper in the Pink Room, Wednesday, October 20. A great many of the were present and took part in the games, which were under the direction of Margaret Nicholas. Lotto, bunco, Chinese checkers, Musical Chair were a few of the games in which those present participated. There was also a Truth and Consequence game, in which several of our school members took part.

The dinner was planned, arranged, and served by Doris Federer. Marie Donnelly was the chairman of the Escort Committee. This event has become an annual activity of the Sophomore Class.

Baroness deHueck Visits College: Informally Chats With Students

Baroness Catherine de Hueck, a leader in American Catholic Action, met Webster College students Friday, October 22 at an impromptu get-together, the prelude to a later engagement when she will return for a formal lecture on the subject of Friendship House.

The Baroness, a member of the Russian nobility, has been addressing groups in St. Louis on subjects related to her work against atheism and Communism. Beginning in Toronto at the request of Archbishop Mac Neil, the Baroness has established many "Friendship Houses" in both Canada and the United States, notably in New York and Chicago. In the course of her conversation, the Baroness revealed many facts concerning

Junior and Senior Students Merit Inclusion in Who's Who

Freshmen Don Collegiate Carb at Formal Ceremony

The freshmen were officially recognized as students of Webster College at the ceremony of investiture on Monday, October 18, at 11:30.

Rev. W. M. Mallon, S. J., of St. Louis University, gave a short talk on the opportunities and responsibilities of college women of today. Rev. Thomas Cahill blessed the gowns, and seniors helped the freshmen don them.

The assisting seniors were the class officers: Margaret Robinson, president; Nancy Volm, vice-president; Marie Kloeppel, secretary; Renee Perez, treasurer; and the members of the Student Government Board: Margaret Knecht, president; Thomasine Hunt, secretary, and Rosemary Schneiderhahn, Sodality perfect; Josephine Kobbes, Hall President.

Father Cahill closed the ceremony with Benediction. The freshmen members of the Liturgical Choir sang.

Sodalists Organize To Study Racism, Peace and Marriage

The Sodality Board has inaugurated a series of Study Clubs to be held Friday afternoon at one p. m. when there is an open date in the Sodality program. These organizations afford the students an opportunity, not only for greater study of important topics, but for increasing the number of spiritual undertakings in which sodalists engage.

The subjects that have been selected for discussion are: "The Pope's Peace Plans," "Racial Problems," and "Marriage."

Helen Hagen has been appointed discussion leader for the peace plans, and Sister Mary Louise will act as moderator. The group studying racial problems is under the leadership of Ann Rita Willard; Sister Mary Aubert is moderator. Because of the large number of students that have shown

(Continued on Page 3)

This year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will include six members from Webster College. The three appointed by the faculty are: Margaret Robinson, Marie Vlatkovich, and Pat Kenoyer. Those elected by the Student Body are: Helen Hagen, Marie Kloeppel, and Judy Biller. This honor is conferred on those girls who are considered outstanding in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

The girls chosen by the faculty have held or are now active in the following offices: Margaret Robinson as member of the Sodality Board, Student Government Board, Treasurer of Student Government Association, and as president of the senior class and Editor of the Loretto; Marie Vlatkovich as President of Sophomore Class, Vice-President of Freshman Class, member of the Board, and of the Freshman Advisory Committee; Pat Kenoyer as President of Freshman Class, member of Athletic Board and Nominating Committee, and at present as President of Kansas City Section Club and Vice-President of the Sodality.

Those elected by the Student Body have served in the following capacities: Helen Hagen as President of the Poetry Club, President of the Loretto Players, and Assistant Editor of the Loretto; Marie Kloeppel as present Secretary of the Senior Class, Editor of The Web, and member of the Sodality Board, and past President of the C. S. M. C.; Judy Biller as a member of the Student Government Board, Vice-President of the Athletic Association, President of the Western Section Club, and as a member of the Freshmen Advisory Committee.

Sister M. Raymond Dies at College Thursday

Sister Mary Raymond Gubernator, a member of the Sisters of Loretto, died at the college Thursday afternoon, after a illness that extended over several years, and became acute early in September.

Sister M. Raymond received the religious habit at St. Ann's Academy, Osage Mission, Kansas, in 1893, and after completing her novitiate, went to Loretto Heights College, Denver, where she served the community as sacristan for many years. In 1923 Sister came to live at Webster College and occupied herself at various duties until infirmities made it necessary for her to discontinue doing so.

The funeral was held at 8:30 Saturday morning in the College Chapel, and the interment took place in Calvary Cemetery. Reverend Thomas Cahill, C. M., chaplain, officiated and said a few words concerning the deceased Sister's life and example. Father Thomas Nevin, C. M., was in the Sanctuary. Surviving members of the family include one brother, Henry E. Gubernator of San Antonio, Texas, and one sister, Mrs. Caroline Suedel of Bunker Hill, Illinois.

THE WEB



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 PROOFREADERS—Margie McIntyre, Koko Hosoura, Mary Ellen Christman, Helen Muser, Marjorie Ryan, Millie Harrison, Peggy Jostedt.

The Web extends sympathy and the promise of prayers to the Sisters of Loretto on the death of Sister M. Raymond.

CHRIST OUR KING

Once again the feast of Christ the King will be celebrated 'midst the fire and passion of war, and the battles of earth-bound rulers. We can look heavenwards for hope from the Supreme King, even while striving for freedom and justice in this world, His Kingdom. Do we, as Catholic college students, realize the significance of this glorious feast? Have we the courage to forget ourselves and our enemies in the knowledge that there is one who is Father to us all? On October 25, every man, woman, and child should bow his head in thanksgiving and love and with renewed vigor continue the eternal battle of the Church under the golden banner of Christ, the Only King.

EMILY IN OUR MIDST

Manners are an intricate part of a person's personality. They are not put on or taken off according to the whim of the individual. They are the distinguishing qualities that enable a person to be a desirable member of society. It may be possible to assume the appearance of a mannerly person under certain circumstances, but eventually the true character will reveal itself.

The value of consistency in manners cannot be stressed too much. Have you noticed that we are often more polite to comparative strangers than we are to members of our families, faculty, or to fellow students? We greet slight acquaintances with a profusion of bows and smiles, but when passing another student in the corridor we cannot muster the energy for an inclination of the head. We are likely to retrieve a fallen package for a bus passenger, but if Little Brother drops his stack of books, you can bet your life he won't get the assistance of Big Sister. These examples probably aren't too exaggerated. We often meet similar experiences even though we are not conscious of them.

If we wish to have the reputation of being mannerly students, we must be courteous at all times in all places. Remember that manners in the last consideration are really only the exercise of the virtue of charity.

SELFISH SOCIABILITY?

The Catholic college student has often been accused of being about as sociable as a bear during his hibernation period. Perhaps this simile isn't too unjust. Many of us have a way of congregating exclusively with a small group of companions until we finally submerge ourselves into one mass of humanity, thinking and acting alike.

People are interesting. If we want to make use of all the advantages of companionship, we must make friends in all walks of life. We should seek those who have opposite viewpoints so that associations will not become dull. If you like pansies, find someone who likes yucca; if you like Bach, find someone who likes Tchaikovsky. We will thus learn to define our own ideas more clearly and also to be more considerate of the opinions of others.

We should realize that we are not being educated to lead the life of a hermit. A college education is expected to give a student the necessary qualifications for leadership in religious, business and social undertakings. But without the cooperation of the individual, no college can make a student sociable. She must so equip herself that by her bearing and immediate contacts with others, her potential qualities of leadership are easily recognized. We are training ourselves to live and be leaders in a social world. The best way to prepare for the accomplishment of this purpose is to act the part of a social creature while still in college.

.. Around The Colleges ..

by MARILYN MORHEUSER

To all you sweet readers:
 I'm just a Cub reporter.
 As you can plainly see,
 So if you don't like corn,
 Please won't you Bear with me?

Seen on envelope flaps from service boys:

"Open before reading."
 "If not delivered in five days, try like everything on the sixth."
 The Taper.

Well, we are on the inevitable subject, so here is another offering—

Guard: "Halt! Who goes there?"
 Voice: "Who, er, me?"
 Guard: "Yeah, you! Advance and be recognized."

Voice: "Oh, well, I'm afraid you wouldn't know me; I only came in this morning."

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
 We went out riding in his car,
 Ran out of gas and had to walk,
 Now we stay at home and talk.
 Heightsonian News.

These people who spend their time writing poems about the deep dark past. A more modern practical philosophy is embodied in the following excerpt:

1941: Whatta man!
 1942: What! a man?
 1943: What's a man?

The Tattler.

Never The Twang Shall Meet . . .

By ANNE CHASE.

Even a confirmed Yankee is tempted to respond, "It sho' am," when greeted with Gerry Dowd's, "Hey, it sho' air cowold," from south of the Mason-Dixon line. The accents of Webster's collegians are certainly plural in number and contagious in content. By June "we all" will probably combine Rita Weny's (won't she ever finish the sentence?) drawl and "Gabby Schaaf's incessant and entertaining chatter.

The freshmen have a corner on the market since each is lately from home, but the upper classes are not entirely lacking the twist of the lip. Jojo's "you all" alternates with the other words she speaks. Cuca from Puerto Rico has the agile South American tongue. And don't you like the way Koko clips her words short?

Southern accents are in the majority and more noticeable, but just listen to Mary Lou Rogers and other "day-hops" and see if most St. Louis girls don't talk alike. Trudy Bernard has one of the most fascinating of all accents, questioning every word she speaks by raising her voice at the end. Pat Nolan has just enough of a nasal twang to sound from middle Missouri rather than Wisconsin. All that is missing in the line of accents is a Bostonian or a Brooklynese.

Ann Rita Willard undoubtedly possesses the most pleasing. She combines just the right amount of southern drawl and softness of voice to produce a truly musical effect, which is surpassed only when all Websterites sing the Star Spangled Banner or school song in unison, combining their accents to form a nearly perfect melody.

And now—to the classroom—for humor? you ask "what else?"
 Prof. (rapping on desk): "Order please!"

Voice from back row: "Pepsi-cola for me."
 Scholastic.

In Gym:
 "Can you stand on your head?"
 "No. It's too high."
 The Tattler.

Soph: "You're always behind in your studies."

Frosh: "Well, you see, that gives me a chance to pursue them."
 The Tattler.

Frosh: "I want a polo shirt to wear around the gymnasium."

Clerk: "And how big is the gymnasium?"
 Heightsonian.

And now, we will abandon you in your misery with this question to consider:

"Do you think any of the blood donors will have trouble sailing through this semester?"—Broken blood vessels, you know.

Probably brought on by the oh-so-current manpower shortage:

"Dear Lord," prayed the co-ed, "I don't ask anything for myself—just send mother a son-in-law."
 The Tattler.

Internationally Speaking . . .

By DOLORES QUINLAN.

In the last issue of *The Web*, Dr. Donovan presented to us the responsibility of each Webster girl as "a citizen of the world." Perhaps it seems as if we are not doing very much toward attaining this goal, but did you ever think that we, as college students, can exercise a tremendous influence in uniting Catholic ideals with matters of diplomacy? Here are just a few of the things that are being done here at Webster to promote an interest in international affairs.

Latin America and Pan-Americanism have always been favorite topics for assemblies and discussions. Pan American day is always observed at Webster and several other assemblies each year are devoted to the promotion of a stronger bond of friendship between the United States and her sister American republics. Latin America is the subject of one of the study clubs which the Sodality has inaugurated.

Some of the upper division French students have undertaken the translation of Father Lord's "Life of Our Blessed Mother" and "The Lives of the Saints." These translations will be published and used by French-Canadian children. Here again, Webster is doing its bit by bringing the beloved stories of Father Lord to French children.

One of the best examples of Webster's interest in international matters has been shown in its faculty and student exchange program which has been particularly active during the past few years. This program provides each of us with an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with foreign students. Even now there are teach-

(Continued on Page 4)

--Caught in The Web--

By BETTE MACKEN

In spite of the fact that the war has spread its sinister cloak over the world, there are many places to go and things to do. Let's find out what the theatre has to offer.

The latest hit at the American was "Abie's Irish Rose." This undoubtedly was one of the finest and most wholesome productions that has ever hit Broadway.

The story itself is based on family life. The author cleverly wove a cast of characters into one of the most unique plots that has ever been written. The repeated jibes made at the expense of the Jews are made in such a manner that the Israelites enjoy looking and laughing at themselves. Here's hoping we'll be able to see more like "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Life With Father" so that we may be able to laugh without blushing.

If you find more enjoyment in reading, then perhaps you would like to thumb through *Dark Symphony*, by Elizabeth Laura Adams. The authoress presents in autobiographic fashion, the attitude and outlook of the colored race toward life's problems. For the first time in the history of the dark people, we can learn how to cope with a situation in which we are now placed. *Dark Symphony* brings to mind that these people are not the least of our brethren. The world is at war today to preserve our democracy—our Constitution. We've been fighting for the Supreme Law of the Land which stresses the fact that every citizen is equal and independent. Elizabeth Adams has shown us through her life the inner-self of the Negro. In a most human way she has touched upon a sore, festered and broken again, waiting—not for a sterile dressing, not for medicine that will ease the pain—but waiting for a cure.

Since almost everyone loves some type of music or other, perhaps you would rather just stay at home and listen to an Album of Andre Kostelanetz's music.

Another suggestion that makes your pause one that is musically refreshing, is Jerome Kern and his selections from *Roberta* "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"; and from *Showboat* "Make-Believe."

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" is, indeed, a mellow arrangement.

In the lighter vein, Lena Horne's Album, "Moanin' Low," is a perfect combination of beautiful words set to beautiful music.

For the remainder of our listening audience, may we suggest a set of Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, or Dick Haymes records for your listening pleasure?

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A Thing of Beauty Is A Joy Forever

By HELEN A. HAGEN.

It was one of those noisy evenings in mid-September when the corridors rang with merry belles; and there was I back at school for a final year. Ah! the wonder of it all! But I shall not bother you with an elucidated account of the swellings and poundings of my all too rapid heart. Rather, I shall conduct you to a small out-of-the-way "Inn," the interior of which screamed and re-echoed the word "OUT." At least that was my first impression, and it might have been my own loquacity which I mistook for that of the room. Yes, I left.

When I resumed my courage, and my aesthetic sense had overcome the jar, I returned to that out-of-the-way place (right in the middle of the first floor corridor). There I stood among the antiquated ruins of what Shakespeare or perhaps even Chaucer might have considered an ultra modern closet. Yes, I was at home in my new abode . . . furnished, no doubt, by the latest and most fashionable interior decorating establishment.

Some time elapsed before I could appreciate fully that which was before me—in fact, I have never quite understood the fence about the shelves of the knick knock affair. There must be some hidden beauty, which I in my ignorance am too young to comprehend. Yes, I suppose one of the masters, mayhap Corregio, could interpret those precious art devices used in several of the paintings which were strung about the walls at random—one lapping over the other because of the shortage of nails, no doubt.

But one can overlook a few oddities now and then when she is surrounded otherwise by harmony of color and delicacy of lines. Let us consider the draperies. After a period of cogitation (for I never make hasty judgments) I concluded that the creator of them must have had a grudge against the outer world, and probably thought that the architect had put the window there by accident. And so the drapery, in order to patch up the error in some obscure manner, decided to block out that side of the wall. The results were a pair of tightly stretched red and grey-black drapes made of the finest CHINTZ, and bordered with orange and brown bits of fluffy balls which swayed back and forth



in pendulum style until one's eyes ache for diversion. I maintain that whoever arranged the "Inn" was conscious (you're wondering, well so am I) of this and added the pink waste basket and green-shaded lamp so that the occupant might have relaxing colors to bring her peace of mind.

Then there was the little matter of a trap door, leading to nowhere, situated centrally on the wall; and we will say nothing of the slim stately floor lamp with fuchsia fringe and little Greek nymphs (that gives you some idea concerning the date of it all) chasing each other about the arena with fly swatters.

You would not believe me if I were to draw the bed spread for you; so what good would words do? But I can tell you that you will never know how glad I was for the location of the room. Perhaps its erection antedated electricity; for when I press the button nothing happens, and so I just fling up the shade and unwrap the window to study by the light from the street lamp! In fact, I hear Learie coming now, and that means no more light 'till morning (of course our mornings are well in ancient history before light appears); so maybe we had better mark our little tryst in the chapters of yesterday and close our eyes to the phantasm about us. Wasn't it the Little Princess who awoke to find her dingy attic room alive with artistry and pleasing things that all little girls love . . . Please, God, maybe you would like the curtains for a room in heaven; really, I don't need them and they do distract me so!

Assembly Calendar Of Events

October 11 — Student program, United States War Bonds and Stamps, under the direction of Sister Francis de Sales.

October 18—Freshman Investiture, Chapel of All Saints, sermon, Reverend Wilfred M. Mallon, S. J., Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, St. Louis University.

October 25 — Student program, Nancy Havern Mission Unit, under the direction of Sister M. Clotaire, S. L.

November 8—Lecture, "Poland and the Reconstruction," the Very Reverend John R. Mix, C. R., Superior and Rector of St. John Cantius Seminary.

November 15 — Lecture, "Post-War Economic Reconstruction," Alphonse H. Clemens, Ph. D., Professor of Economics, Fontbonne College.

November 22—Lecture, "Labor and the Post-War," Reverend Leo C. Brown, S. J., Assistant Professor of Economics, St. Louis University.

November 29—Lecture, "Living Catholic Authors," Sister Mary Joseph, S. L., Director, Gallery of Living Catholic Authors.

December 6—Student program, Fall Musical, under the direction of Sister Adaline, S. L.

December 13 — Student Christmas program.

January 10—Lecture, "Religion in the Post-War Period," the Very Reverend Marshall F. Winne, C. M., Vincentian-Provincial.

January 17—Lecture, "Food in the Post-War World," Mrs. E. Lee Strader, Instructor in Dietetics, St. Louis University.

St. Louis University

Classical Department To Sponsor Lectures

Once a year a series of four or more orientation lectures is sponsored by the Classical Department of St. Louis University. This year, the lectures, as announced by O. J. Kuhnmuensch, S. J., Director of Classical Languages, will be held in Room 108 of University College, 15 North Grand Boulevard, on four Sundays of November. The lectures will begin promptly at 10 a. m. and will conclude not later than 11 a. m. Although held primarily for graduate students majoring in classical languages, the lectures are open to all students of the University and the corporate colleges and also the general public.

The program is as follows: Sunday, November 7, "Towards a Translation of the Roman Missal," by James Aloysius Kleist, S. J.; Sunday, November 14, "Historical Parallels: Emphasis and Over-Emphasis," by Chauncey Edgar Finch; Sunday, November 21, "The Value of Background for the Study of Literature," by Richard Eugene Arnold, S. J.; Sunday, November 28, "Later Latin and the Research Student," by William Korfmaeker.

We have been fortunate in our imports of substantial stocks of genuine Mocha and Java Coffees and are able to announce to lovers of these fine quality Coffees that, in spite of the uncertainties of Marine Commerce, their orders can be filled at their grocery or carefully roasted ground and vacuum packed coffee.

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Echoes of The Halls

By ANN YOUNG AND
KAY LAMBRECHTS

SAD ECHOES

Come to think of it, echoes are sad things. They sort of haunt you, and make you feel blue. They aren't just the memories of the noises that have pervaded the halls but they are thoughts and feelings and people that are gone; they are the precious moments spent in the Chapel or dancing in the Pink Room or idling in the Red Room, they are the things we can't recapture. All we have left of these wonderful times is an odd sensation that sends a warm glow over each of us.

Echoes arise at the oddest moments. You may be dashing to class after the last bell has rung, yet you stop as you see the Dean of Studies' office. There is an echo there; an echo of a person we can't forget, who is gone but whose presence we feel at every turn. Perhaps each of us has her own private echoes but here are some that must be included in every one's collection. Echoes of Mary Ann Healy's laugh; "Spa's" bridge; Reiser's jokes; and Betty Schmid's skits.

There are some echoes that are heard by only the seniors. Echoes of pre-war Webster, of tours, dinner dances, formals, and Sunday afternoon dates without a uniform in sight. These are our echoes and what we wouldn't give if they could be yours too. We'd like our little sisters to know the thrill of dancing at West Point; of being chaperoned in New York by Miss Killian; of sleeping on a boat; of dining at the M. A. C. with a man in white tie and tails; of wearing a formal more than once a year; and of getting a Hershey bar any time you want one in the "caf." Yes, we are sad that they do not hear these echoes but we will be envious too, of the echoes that they will carry away with them after we are gone.

HAPPY ECHOES

You've heard of all this swooning over Frank Sinatra (or do you do it, too?), well, just mention the name "Johnny" to Shirley Neis, and watch her politely pass out. Undoubtedly, you all have witnessed . . .

nessed Evelyn, Nikki, or Dory tickle the ivories in the Pink Room. Did you ever watch Marlyn Greaving beat the keyboard in the Red Room? You have! Well, sister, you've lived.

Did you see a pink cloud in the Pink Room last Sunday afternoon? It was Jane Wheeler enveloped in a pink chiffon formal and wearing a pink feather pertly pinned in her blonde tresses. Very stunning, indeed, Miss Wheeler. Now we see Johnny's viewpoint.

If you need some first hand info on the subject of—well just ask Bette Macken. She can tell you all about the Legion of Mary meetings, and what goes on afterwards.

Oddities in the News.

Evelyn O'Sullivan with nothing to do!

Gini Knese frowning!
Betty Schweitzer in an angry mood!

Betty Lou Ruprecht's locker straightened!

Margaret Mills responding "No" to a request!

Margaret Robinson's hands empty!

Terry Wand bowling!

Congrats to those of you, Who now are in Who's Who. We wish there were no limit To those who could be in it, But you're our choice, of you we boast, So to all Who's Who, we propose a toast.

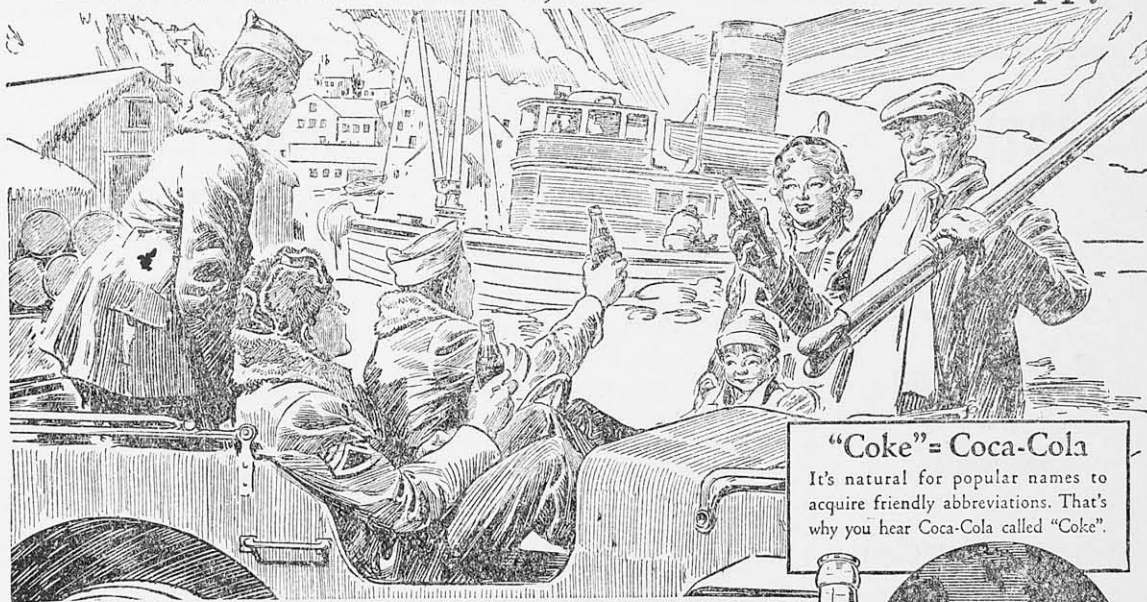
Since that "sinister cloak" of war has overspread the universe, Western Union has asked its patrons to discontinue unnecessary telegrams. Not one, not two, not three, but—four, came through our switchboard for the Misses Lampman, Knecht, Horning, and Hunt. You should feel proud that you have made one more of our boys happy. Do continue the good work.

STUDY CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

interest in the principles of Christian marriage, a forum on this subject is being conducted in Mission Hall by Father Gilmore Guyot, C. M.

Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy



...from Idaho to Iceland

Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. 'Round the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

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Mary Go-Round

by Margaret Nickolaus

Once more the Sodality of Webster College has swung into full operation, entering into what promises to be one of the most active years of its existence.

If we weren't spending all our small change on the portrait of Mr. Schickelgruber that graces (?) the halls of Webster we'd send an orchid corsage (shades of W. W.!) to Rosemary Schneiderhahn for conducting what, in our humble opinion, was an excellent Sodality meeting on October 8.

Congratulations, also, are in order to Dorothy McDonnell who, at the Sodality meeting, was elected co-op manager.

At the meeting, we found that Miss Schneiderhahn has been making plans and plans for us this year. Chief among these is the family rosary for peace.

Do you remember—it's not so long ago—when every night your mother and dad and probably a few assorted brothers and sisters knelt to say their beads together? Somehow you felt a grievous lack when a night was missed. But when you grew up into a worldly-wise and very efficient young lady you just never had time to pray with your family. In fact, you felt you were doing fairly well if you managed to say your night prayers without falling asleep by the side of your bed. (Or are we misjudging the younger generation?)

But times, dear Sodalists, have changed. We now have a war to win and a peace to insure. Notice the we! Of course, this column is not advocating that Webster join the Wacs or Waves en masse but we do most strenuously urge that you join the many, many thousands of Catholics who are winning this war on their knees.

Sell the idea of the family rosary to your own family. It certainly is a beautiful way of drawing parents and children nearer and dearer—a circlet of roses binding them to each other and to Mary, our Lady of Victory.

And in case you have forgotten, the rosary is said aloud and in unison each day in the chapel. The time is 12:45 each noon. Won't you spare just fifteen minutes each day for peace? We know quite a few boys who are spending twenty-four hours a day for the same purpose.

We must not forget to offer a huge bouquet to the freshmen class for their impressive singing

To Lead Revels

ANNE CHASE



Freshies Make Debut At Hallowe'en Party

Plans for the annual Hallowe'en party to be given by the freshman class are progressing under the direction of Anne Chase, general chairman.

The party will be held Thursday, October 28, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the gymnasium. All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Committees appointed to assist the general chairman are: **Entertainment**, Katie Blomes, chairman; Pat Manion, Virginia Dill, Putsy Mistrot, Millie Harrison, Mary Ellen Christman; **Decorations**, Marie Mocheuser, chairman; Mickey Morrissey, Lois Paden, Pat Walsh, Kathryn Vercellino, Dorothy Schulte; **Refreshments**, Betty Cooper, chairman; Lorraine Ludwig, Freddie Vrooman, Betty Coffey, Pat Gibson; **Invitation and Escorts**, Maggie Conboy, chairman; Betty Convy, Mary Louise Lampen, Betty Jane Wolfe, Joy Herman, Rose Mary Reid; **Treasurer**, Margie McIntyre, chairman; Mordie Samuels, and Mary Jane Reid.

at Investiture, October 18. Mentions the upper classmen had better look to their laurels. We'll see you at Liturgical Choir practice periods.

This is just to remind the seniors and the sophomores that the Sodality medals were presented with the idea that they would be worn at Sodality Masses. The juniors, poor girls, have no medals and greatly desire to receive them. You can help them if you'll remember to wear yours. If all the girls will co-operate, the juniors will receive theirs. Let's give them a helping hand, shall we?

NEWS FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1) of the Dramatics Department.

The club members will see the plays at the American every week and at meetings will discuss them. All students are invited to join these theater parties.

The next three plays at the American will be "Tomorrow the World", "The Corn is Green", and "Dark Eyes."

LORETTO DAY

(Continued from Page 1) attended movies of "A Day at Webster" and scenes of former days at the college. Sister Mary Louise made explanatory comments during the showing of the pictures.

Mrs. Frederick Hines and Mrs. Felix Pape, president of the Mothers' Club, presided at the tea in the Pink Room at 5 o'clock and were assisted by student hostesses from Loretto Academy, Nerinx Hall, and the College.

POETRY CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

Last spring the poetry class voted to reorganize the Poetry Club which had been dropped several years ago. Recently, the Executive Committee unanimously approved the plan. Officers were elected: Helen Hagen, president; and Audrey Illig, secretary-treasurer. Meetings were held during the summer, at which the constitution was formulated.

The first meeting of the school year was held on Thursday, October 21. Gerard Manley Hopkins' poetry was chosen for discussion; and *Songs in the Morning*, the latest anthology of college poetry (in which Webster is represented), was evaluated by various members.

To gain membership in the club, the applicant must submit three original poems to be voted upon by the members. Any student of the upper-division Poetry Class, and all upperclassmen who are interested in writing poetry are invited to submit selections.

This is an organization restricted to five new members a year, but membership continues after graduation.

College Library Receives Donation

Webster College library has added to its shelves this week twenty-three French books, a gift of Dr. George Donovan, president. The books were presented as a personal gift to Dr. Donovan by Mr. Jean Bruchesi, Under-Secretary of State of the French Government at Quebec, Canada.

The gift was made by Mr. Bruchesi in appreciation of the work accomplished by Webster College in the past four years in arranging for French-Canadian girls to come to Webster as students and as faculty members.

The books, which are the products of outstanding French-Canadian authors, cover a wide range of topics, for example: in the field of history, *Histoire Du Canada*, by Jean Bruchesi; biography, *La Decouverte Du Canada*, by Abbe Lionel Groux; French literature, *Les Lettres Au Canada Francais*, by Maurice Hebert; poetry, *Anthologie de la Poesie Canadienne D'Expression Francaise*, by Guy Sylvestre; fiction, *Les Anciens Canadiens*, by Philippe Aubert De Gaspé.

Father Leo O'Hea, S. J. Oxford Lecturer, Discusses Labor College

Father Leo O'Hea of the Catholic Workers' College at Oxford University made his first speech in the St. Louis area, Wednesday, October 19, to the student body of Webster College.

Oxford's Labor College was the dream of Father Charles Plater and the accomplishment of Father O'Hea. Its purpose is to train workers in the Catholic Social principles which may be applied to their way of life.

Workers gain admission through recommendations; they are selected according to their field of work and capacity for influential leadership. The average student is between the ages of 23-30 and has worked since 14, the usual age for completing secondary education. Membership in the college is limited to 12 or 14 adults. After

Perhaps if some of those people who are forever groaning about their homework, would drop into Room 113, Miss Marguerite Joron, by explaining Canadian educational requirements, would change such groans to sighs of relief.

In Montreal one does not choose the courses he would like to take; he takes the courses required. The Freshman and Sophomore years are filled with Greek, Latin, and literature, some of the required subjects. After completing one's Sophomore year he takes a university exam to see whether it is really worth his while to go on or not. If he passes he is entitled to tunk the next year.

The next two years one struggles through practically all the

sciences that ever were or are. At the end of his four years he emerges a nervous wreck and is wheeled up to the platform to receive his B. A. degree.

The minimum number of class hours a day is five and one-half but on Saturdays a holiday is declared and only one literature class is held in the afternoon. Ah sweet leisure!

Every Monday morning one starts the week off with an exam in some subject, instituted to put and keep him in his grave. Consequently, instead of Johnny Doughboy on Saturday, one stays home with Aristotle. By the way what's he doing the night of the open house?

After all that's said and done, you are and this is.



FOUNDATION PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

1. Very Reverend P. J. Holloran, S. J. Sunday, Nov. 14
President of St. Louis University
2. Clarence E. Manion Sunday, Dec. 12
Dean of Law School, University of Notre Dame
3. Robert Hutchins Thursday, Dec. 12
President of University of Chicago
4. Very Reverend Monsignor J. P. Cody Sunday, March 12
Chancellor of Archdiocese of St. Louis

Literary Musicales Featuring the Reverend Daniel Lord, S. J.

1. "Musical Revivals" Friday, Oct. 22
Regency Room, Hotel Chase, 8:00 p. m.
2. Subject and Place to be announced Jan. 17 or 25
3. Subject and Place to be announced Tuesday, April 18

Father Fallon Speaks At Assembly Oct. 25

Father Lester Fallon, C. M., who is head of the "Confraternity of Home Study," spoke at the general assembly on Monday, October 25. Viola Mae Fitzgibbon, president of the C. S. M. C., was in charge of the program.

Internationally Speaking

(Continued from Page 2)

ers and students at Webster from Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and other countries. Moreover, the presence of American students of Japanese ancestry offers another medium for better international co-operation and understanding in the post-war world.

Last but not least, the International Relations Club has been organized to foster peace and understanding among nations. This year, since the general topic is racism, discussions of racial minorities and their problems will take place. At this time, the racial problem is very important because of its relation to the post-war world and the realization that lasting peace can be promoted and maintained only through equality for all peoples. We must realize the need for justice and equal opportunities for all, and for this reason, an effort must be made to break down racial prejudice. By example and by discussion, we can do much to relieve strained racial relations.

Now you know what Webster is doing to promote an interest in international affairs. These programs cannot succeed without help though, for their purpose is to instill in each Webster girl an understanding and friendship for her fellow-citizens of the World.

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THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

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Vol. XX.

Webster Groves, Mo., Monday, November 8, 1943.

Number 3

FORUM SERIES TO OPEN SUNDAY

Web News Flashes

VACATION EXTENDED

Dr. George F. Donovan has announced to *The Web* that the Christmas vacation has been extended. Classes will be dismissed on December 15 at the close of the school day, and will be resumed on Thursday, January 13 at 8:45 a. m.

This decision was made at a meeting of the College Executive Committee held on Tuesday, October 26, as a result of requests made by the United States government and American railroads. These agencies have asked college students to refrain from traveling during the immediate Christmas holidays so that adequate transportation facilities may be provided for members of the armed forces.

CHANGE IN PARTY DATE

The date of the Annual Fall Open House has been changed to November 20 in order to avoid a conflict with other social affairs. Johnny Kamp's orchestra, of Webster Firstnighter fame, will provide music, and amplifiers will be used to assure perfect reception.

Students from Jefferson College, St. Louis University, Washington University, and Park's Air College will be guests from 9 to 12 p. m.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dramatic Club....November 9
English Club....November 10
Open Forum....November 14
Poetry Club....November 17
Time for Romance
.....November 19

POST WAR POLAND

The Very Reverend John R. Mix, C. R., spoke to the student assembly on November 8. The topic discussed was "Poland and Reconstruction". This was one of a series of lectures being given on plans for the post-war world.

FOR VICTORY

The Senior Dramatic Class invites the public to the production *Time For Romance*. You need only a twenty-five cent war stamp as your admission fee. The stamps will be on sale at the door of the Webster College Little Theatre on the night of the performance—NOVEMBER 19.

Our Webster College war bond and stamp drive has now netted the encouraging figures of \$122,000.

Sister M. Aubert of Webster College and Sister M. Felicia of Loretto Heights College, Denver, will attend the Catholic Charities Conference to be held November 12-15, in Buffalo, New York.

Painting Owned By Former Pope Given To College

An original painting, which once belonged to Pope Leo XIII, has been given to Webster College by Mr. John L. Corley, President of the Loretto Foundation. This presentation was made on August 15, 1943.

The subject depicted is a child being tempted by the devil and protected by a guardian angel. Originally it was the property of Madam Canamini, an opera singer, who received it from Pope Leo XIII in 1850. She brought it with her to America and in 1895 it became the property of the Reverend P. H. Bradley. Recently it came into the possession of Mr. Corley.

It was Mr. Corley's desire that the college own this work of art in order that it might receive warranted appreciation. To give prominence to the painting it has been hung on the west hall of the reception room in the Administration Building.

Sister M. Joseph Begins Lecture Tour In Canada

Sister Mary Joseph left Webster College Monday, November 1, to spend two weeks lecturing in Canada during the Canadian Book Fair.

At the Central Catholic Library in Montreal she will speak to the children about Catholic books they would enjoy. This interest in good Catholic books for children was begun and sponsored by Sister Mary Joseph last year.

Sister will lecture on the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors at the Central Catholic Library, Loyola University and Notre Dame College in Montreal, and at the Academy of Notre Dame, Toronto.

Accompanied by Sister Joan Marie from Nerinx Hall, she will visit the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre and the grave of Brother Andre at Port Royal.

Freshies Acquire New Dignity As Big Sisters Bestow Traditional Caps

By PAT MANION

Amid candle light and awed faces Miss Freshman was ceremoniously crowned a Websterite. Whether her cap was pushed, dropped or gently placed on her head she is now officially a Freshman.

The cap which she has received means so much more than just a "cute beany" to be worn during school hours. It carries its significance much deeper into her life than just the first year of college. It stands for the fine Catholic woman she is and the even finer woman she will be in the future. The cap is a sign that reads, "I am a seeker of knowledge, may God aid me." And as these words are reflected by her cap today, so they will stay impressed on her mind and revealed in her attitudes all through her life if she realizes its true value.

The nicest part of receiving the Freshman cap was the pride the

FORUM SPEAKER



REV. P. J. HOLLORAN, S. J.

Rev. P. J. Holloran Will Inaugurate Thirteenth Series

First in the series of Open Forums sponsored annually by the Loretto Foundation will be the address of the Very Reverend Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., president of St. Louis University, on Sunday evening, November 14, at 8:15 in the auditorium of Webster College. "Education for and in the Post-War Period" will be the speaker's subject.

Father Holloran received his appointment to the presidency of the university during June, 1943, distinguished by being the youngest man to head the school, as well as the first St. Louisan to hold that office in almost twenty years.

Previous to his appointment, Father Holloran had been a member of the department of philosophy at St. Louis University. He taught Jesuit students in the School of Philosophy and Science, and was an instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences. In the graduate school, he conducted courses in advanced philosophy. Father Holloran was also a feature speaker on the staff of the Radio League of the Sacred Heart, whose headquarters are at the University station.

A native of St. Louis, Father Holloran received his early education at Loyola Hall, the former Jesuit high school in this city. In 1922 he entered the Society of Jesus at St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, Missouri. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington in 1928; his master of arts degree from St. Louis University during the following year; and his licentiate in sacred theology from St. Mary's College, Kansas. His ordination to the priesthood took place at St. Mary's in June, 1935.

(Continued on Page 4)

Catholic Literary Award To Comm. John M. Farrow

Lieutenant-Commander John V. Farrow, H. M. N., received the annual Catholic Literary Award of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors for his book *Pageant of the Pcpes*. Commander Farrow is the author of the book *Damien the Leper* and directed the picture "Wake Island." The awarding of an illuminaed scroll, made by Sister Norbert of Loretto Heights

College, will take place in Los Angeles.

The 1941 award went to Eric Gill for his autobiography and in 1942 to Walter Farrell, O. P., for *A Companion to the Summa*.

Reverend Doctor Joseph P. Donovan, vice-rector of Kenrick Seminary, has been appointed to fill the vacancy left on the Gallery Board of Governors by the death of Father Martin O'Malley. This Board of Governors has the exclusive right of electing authors to positions in the gallery.

Ann Young to Have Lead In Senior Presentation

Ann Young has the leading role in *Time for Romance*, a modern play to be presented by the senior dramatic students on November 19 at 8:30 p. m. in the college auditorium. The three-act play is a psychological study of character and situation.

Comedy parts will be played by Renee Perez as Azalea, exotic, romantic saleslady, and Evelyn O'Sullivan as Susie, a rushed maid. Cynthia, Miss Young, is the sophisticated head of a fashionable interior decorating establishment, and Betz, Thomasine Hunt, is her equally sophisticated secretary.

Other members of the cast are: Marline Ruemping as Marina chief designer; Catherine Fleming, Mrs. McInnes; Helen Hagen, Mrs. Higby, wife of an army officer; Ann Skidmore, Darlene, dainty bride-to-be; Sylvia Horning, Gabrielle, glamorous private secretary; and Pat Collins, Mrs. Topley, brusque dowager.

Students Devote Leisure Hours To Volunteer Work

Webster College students, in the interest of the war effort, are engaged in various types of First Aid work at Desloge Hospital.

Gerry Dowd and Kay Wheeler, both of the class of '46, work as hospital aides each Saturday from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m. From the same class are Chris Musso, who is obtaining experience in X-ray technique as a result of her hospital service, and Marie Donnelly, Robin Williamson, and Pat Collins who do volunteer work as Nurses Aides. Miss Ellen Feely, resident nurse, likewise devotes her leisure hours to hospital service.

A large number of students have volunteered for rolling bandages, and the program will be in progress at an early date. Although not officially organized, a group of girls continue to knit socks and sweaters for the boys in service.



THE WEB

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WHILE TIME IS OURS

"Remember man that thou art dust"—but thy soul is a spirit which tends only toward spiritual perfection. In the quest of that perfection many souls are deprived of the bodily aid which would assist them in meriting that goal. Thus death comes and finds many not yet ready for their eternal reward—not yet ready for God. Those we call members of the church suffering, those who are detained for a time in the purifying fires of Purgatory before they merit eternal salvation.

But we are a brotherhood, and as members of the Mystical Body of which our Savior is the head, we are privileged to assist those from among us who cry from the flames of suffering for our succor. By our prayer, good works, and sufferings offered for the intention of the souls in purgatory we merit more glory for God and grace for ourselves; for we are helping another soul to his reward, and there before his God he will plead our cause here on earth. There is no reason for selfishness, not even in death. If we make this month one in which we send an army of souls to God, the Church Suffering will hear our plea for peace and before the throne of God our cause will triumph.

IT'S YOUR JOB, TOO

Before the year gets any further along, let's get something straight. What's your idea of Student Government? Is it just another required meeting a week? Is it fourteen people (the poor dopes) who have to worry about everything? Is it just a few particularly nasty souls who devote their time to catching people enjoying themselves and then telling on them? Is that what Student Government means to you?

If it is, then, just maybe the subject could stand some explaining. Student Government is a privilege, you know; one that you'd appreciate much more if you didn't have it. Lots of schools don't. Since we do, let's get our ideas of it straight.

The principle at the bottom of the whole thing is that every single girl in the school is just as responsible for the way the school operates as the president of the Association—maybe even more, there's only one of her. Every single girl is just as responsible for seeing that the rules are kept as the members of the Board or the proctors. Turning in a campus isn't snitching, it's living up to your duty as a member of the Association, because it's only by every girl's realizing her responsibility as a member of the Student Government Association that it can hope to function successfully.

BE INDIVIDUAL

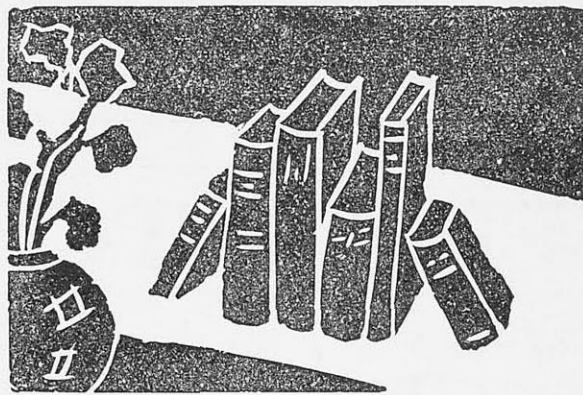
It was Pope in his "Essay on Man" who wrote the famed heroic couplet:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
 Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

Wonder as we may, there is little answer to this sagacious utterance. It is purely a matter of the tastes that accompany individuality. But the truly wise man will think twice before donning the latest, just because "everyone else does."

Way back in the century the beret became the vogue—who started it? Well that is one of those long sad stories, the epitome of which is that: Paris boasted of a young actress whose popularity had reached a pinnacle (if such a state can be attained) of success. Married life seemed trivial and she tired of her husband. To relieve her mind of him she fled, was trailed by the South American husband to a small cottage and there, embraced in the arms of a fisherman, he found his fiery actress wife. In the midst of the ensuing fight this young wench (I dare not address her as lady) made a hasty departure, having had time to collect a few belongings and "non-belongings."

The following day she was seen at court wearing a chic, sleek looking affair as her headgear. It was the fisherman's beret which she had appropriated in her flight. The effect of her wearing it was quite sensational—so much so that it was not many days' history before Paris was canopied with



Cecil J. Eustace's "House of Bread: A Catholic Journey" gives informal memoirs of his experience as a convert, with reference to such personages as G. K. Chesterton.

"Where Love and Friendship Dwelt," by Mrs. Marie Belloc-Lowndes is another autobiographical work in which the author recounts her life as a girl in

Arcadia and as a young woman in the field of letters.

Helen Parry Eden has a new book of "Poems and Verse" containing thoughts for every mood.

"Splendor of Sorrow," by Eddie Doherty is an excellent treatment of a blind man's view of Mary in her Seven Sorrows.

--Caught in The Web--

By BETTE MACKEN

All for the boys in service! Have you ever stood in line for half an hour, although you had main floor tickets, to get into Kiel auditorium, when its record-breaking crowd went to see the Navy Rally? Well it was worth it! The Navy band played the "Star Spangled Banner," "Marine Hymn," "Anchors Aweigh," and then rendered forth "All or Nothing at All" and "Serenade in Blue."

The entertainment included Billy de Wolff, Mr. Bones of the picture Dixie, in a one man show; Ozzie Nelson's former sax player in a solo of boogie woogie; the talented Tune Toppers and the Naval Choir singing military tunes.

Governor Donnell and Admiral Dovens of The Great Lakes Naval Training Station delivered ad-

resses. The Navy Mothers sold programs to a Navy studded audience.

Have you ever seen the other side of Art Hill? There are two sides to it, you know. I'm referring to the Museum, of course. It's fun to wander through the rooms observing the paintings, drawings, architecture, sculpturing, armor, rare collection of old vestments, Indian relics and the period rooms with their unique furniture and gay antiques.

The searcher of the unusual will find the Chinese room one of complete interest. The items include delicate ivory figurines, exquisitely wrought jewelry in jade, vases from the Ming dynasty, and a brilliant cascade of Chinese warriors,

All for the boys in service! Have vividly adorned in their tradition-

(Continued on Page 3)

Cuban Student--Teachers Enjoy Life On American Campus

By MARY JANE O'CONNELL and FREDDY VROOMAN

It is too often a reporter's dilemma to become so fully engrossed in a subject's individuality that he overlooks the object of the interview. Such was our experience on first meeting Miss Dominguez and Miss Guitierrez, our new Cuban teachers.

Both are such young, contagious personalities that the picture they mirror of their home-land is vivid and appealing. And how contrary are some of the colorful customs of Cuba as compared to those of the United States!

These two young girls find life at Webster even more attractive than one could imagine. University life in Cuba is devoid of all social element. Since one attends

solely to gain a degree, study is the only means offered to attain such an end. After four years of diligent application, they receive an education equivalent to four years of high school and four years of college training in America. So how they welcome this change of atmosphere in the friendly, home-like, American spirit of Webster!

They marvel joyously at the customs of our co-eds who date often and unattended; in Cuba, a girl is considered unconventional and is ostracized if she appears in public unchaperoned.

Webster is a new, wonderful experience to these youthful Spanish teachers and they eagerly anticipate each fresh element of it.

bulging berets atop every shape head imaginable.

Now, we are a broad-minded people and must recognize that fads are usually begun by that class of person. But to arrive at the point without further digression is to say that you need not frown upon the beret, the cigarette, the upsweep, or any such, but you must choose wisely the crowd you wish to follow. Do you listen to popular music, see the latest movies, and read the latest books because they are popular—with whom, may I ask? Remember the danger of following the "Wrong Crowd."

Playgoers' Perspective

By HELEN HAGEN

If there is anything that people need today it is diversion—diversion from the hard, cruel, and gripping realities of the state of our world. . . . We do not like to see our universe, (for God gave it to us to use) torn into shreds; nor do we like to ignore following the steps that our nation is taking in order that we may once more enjoy our nation and our freedoms. But we are human, and we do like to have our minds released from the strain that war puts on us.

The theater is one of our most popular outlets for emotion, and a grand source for relaxation. If we are to do more than our share these days, then it is only natural that we long to spend what time we may call our own—and still be patriotic—in recreation that will give us pleasure, and direct our attention toward escape.

Next week at the American St. Louis audiences will find just that in witnessing *Life With Father*. Not only is there good acting, but good comedy. And she who comes home from seeing it and still feels as though it would have profited her better to have gone to the Red Cross—then, I say, she is an oddity. That is of course, if the person is consistent and democratic—and we do not keep in mind those who are not.

College girls are asked to do their part—we buy bonds, we work for charity, we study harder, we pray harder—yes, we do our share; but last week fifty of us took a night off to see *The Corn Is Green*. We came home feeling refreshed, feeling younger, feeling that helping others is a wonderful thing. And we were all ready to plunge into our books, our prayers, our routine in wartime again. Did we do wrong . . . certainly not!

Now for the smaller end of our telescope . . . the view from it is small because it is just a squint into the future. Through it we can see the senior dramatic class scampering around the set in the Little Theater at Webster College. Perhaps they are going to give a play—I did read something in this issue about *Time for Romance*: maybe that is their reason for dancing about trying to find glamorous ear-rings and wearing apparel. . . . Well if it is a play you are giving, Webster is behind you one-hundred and ten per cent. The last ten per cent is for the Freshmen—they are so numerous that we have voted them an extra allotment!

See you at *Life With Father*!

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Four Registered Pharmacists

"Webster's Most Complete Drug Store"

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Echoes of The Halls

By ANN YOUNG AND
KAY LAMBRECHTS

GHOSTLY ECHOES

And then there were two elephants. . . . One was pink and the other one was—pink. They must have been twins, or is there such a thing as twin elephants? Well anyway, they looked alike. One was Dumbo and the other Jumbo, and they lived happily ever after. That is the way you end a story, isn't it? When you can't think of anything else to say, you just say "they lived happily ever after." Maybe these little elephants weren't so happy but they lived ever after anyway.

And then they rationed clothes. . . . This brought about the vogue of barrels but what happens when they ration barrels? Answer, two girls are walking around looking pretty silly in their pappy's long underwear. Especially since it's orange and black.

And then there was a war. . . . And on account of this catastrophe, we were confronted with gas tanks, shoe stamps in the flesh. Flesh meaning ReeRee and Madame K. Think of the gas that would be sold illegally if every gas pump looked like ReeRee. Not to mention the shoes, if Madame K. were in each No. 1 book.

And then there are zoot suits. . . . This nation-wide evil invaded even the sanctimonious halls of W. C. If we used that kind of language, we'd say it was smooth and in the groove, but since we don't, we'll say it was very delightful.

And then there are rooms, boarders' rooms. . . . to be specific they are found on the fourth, third and second floors. But to be more specific, there was one in the gym. Complete with knick knock shelves, lamp shade, curtains, and rug. For further information, see Room 106.

And then there were ghosts. . . . Lots of ghosts, everywhere ghosts. It is to these ghosts that we owe our superlatives. Theirs was the party to be remembered far into the years. Theirs was the party that will leave a big echo.

MOSTLY ECHOES

Renee, when the postage is raised from 3 to 4 cents for outside

local mailing service, the postage due will still be 4 cents, no matter how large your supply of 3-centers.

"Did you notice the clever 'Do Not Disturb' sign on the door of room 106? It's Hagen's, you know."

"Have you a date tonight with that Naval Cadet, Maggie?" "Yeah, Rita, how 'bout you?"

"My, you look stunning in your overalls, Miss Fleming." "Well, Miss Walde, you are no glamorous model with that tinge of red clashing with your brown tresses."

"Whose black dress can I borrow tonight—Peggy?"

"Chris, aren't you ever going to wash your drapes? You were just as bad last year."

Gardenias:

to the Freshies—it was a grand party.

to the Pink Elephants—"unique" is the word.

to the most attractive witch, I have ever seen, Ruth Mount.

to the "Gruesome Twosome."

Tell me girls, when you are seeing your best beau off at the station, do you bring a representation of Webster College, with you? Wonder why Jackie does.

For tidbits of news concerning the night life of St. Louis and surrounding territories, send a meat ration coupon to either Nancy or Terry. They were indeed thankful for that extended weekend.

Now that the seniors have undergone—or gone under that English Comprehensiveness, we can all be ourselves again—we can smile again, and start praying for our own needs.

Our Red Room is shining and clean,

That new paint gave it that sheen That makes it a joy to our hearts. So, of Fleming, we boast, To her colleagues, a toast, And we promise we'll all do our part.

—Anon.

CONGRATULATIONS!



College President Appointed To N. C. E. A. Committee: To Give Talks In Kansas City Next Week

Dr. George F. Donovan has accepted membership on the Committee on Reorganization of the National Catholic Educational Association, the purpose of which is to study the changes to be made in the structure of our Catholic educational system in order to make it conform more adequately to the needs of the students, as well as the circumstances of the times.

The appointment was recently made by the Right Reverend George Johnson of Washington, D. C., and the next meeting of the committee will be held in November in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

To Give Series of Talks

Dr. Donovan will also give a series of talks in Kansas City on November 18 and 19. Thursday afternoon, November 18, before a group of women of St. Peter's

The Sophomore Class has done it again! Did the other classes wear costumes to the Hallowe'en party? (Nothing like getting a plug in for your own class.)

How do you like the life of a boarder, Margie O'Brien? Now

parish, he will speak on "The Catholic Origin of the American Constitution," and that evening he will address the men of the parish on "The Future Foreign Relations of the United States."

Friday afternoon, November 19, he will discuss "Some Problems in Our American Foreign Policy" before a group composed of Bishop Edwin O'Hara, priests, and laymen.

Arrangements for these talks were made by the Right Reverend Monsignor McKay, pastor of St. Peter's Parish.

Dr. Donovan also plans to visit the sisters and students at Loretto Academy, where two former members of the Webster community are now on the staff: Sister Lillian Clare, former registrar and Dean of Webster College, and Sister Helen Clare, a former member of the Nerinx Hall faculty.

you know why everyone makes a dash for the mail box every morning and afternoon.

We hope you are feeling better Pat, (Wright), your telephone admirer seemed quite concerned. Do we know him?

CAUGHT IN WEB

(Continued from Page 2)

al armor, worked into tapestries.

For you great lovers of Egypt, or should I say Egyptian history, there is a large display of mummies and relics of that ancient country. Spears and blunt war weapons cover a variety second to none.

Frankly we suggest you visit this room during the day when our mummie friend is much more agreeable.

There is a treat in store for all you lovers of good music. "Fantasia" is coming to St. Louis again. The new run of this unique film begins on, or about, November 6. If you haven't seen it, we most urgently suggest that you do. Honestly, you've never seen anything like it before. The music presented ranges from the very popular Tschaiakowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" to the unusual "Night on Bald Mountain," by Moussorsky. This is the complete version of Mr. Disney's picture, and is presented with the special sound equipment.

Internationally Speaking . . .

By DOLORES QUINLAN

MOSCOW CONFERENCE

What is going on in the closed sessions of the three-power conference in Moscow is still a mystery, but it is certain that post-war planning as well as military strategy is being discussed. As has often been said, "We won the war in 1918 but lost the peace." This saying is all too tragically true, and for this reason plans are being made so that this outcome cannot happen again. The plans which are being made now by the United States, Great Britain, and Russia, will probably concern the post-war world as well as stimulate co-operation between the United Nations during the war, so it is clear that the conference now taking place in Russia is one of the most important diplomatic events in recent years.

OUR HOLY FATHER

Now that the war is threatening Rome, one of the most frequent questions asked is, "What will become of the Pope?" That he is recognized as an international figure as well as the Spiritual Father of the Catholic Church is evident because Jews and Protestants have joined their prayers with those of Catholics for the safety of the Pontiff. During the last war the opinion of the Pope was not valued as highly as it is today. Now, however, his opinion is being sought, his peace plan is being considered, and people throughout the world are beginning to realize that the Pope is the one ruler who has the welfare of all in mind. He is completely unselfish and unbiased, desiring only peace, the protection of his spiritual flock, and the honor and glory of God and Church.

Since the Christian countries in Europe are ravaged and distracted by war and unable to do anything to help the Pope, the responsibility falls to the Americas. We here in the United States should be thankful that our policy has changed from one of non-recognition and non-alliance with the Vatican to one of co-operation and friendship. But diplomatic support is not enough in the present crisis. We must pray frequently for the safety of the Pope so that after the war he may again take his rightful place not only as the head of the Catholic Church, but that his guidance may be sought and his suggestions concerning peace and the post-war world be followed by all nations.

Going to the
Christmas Banquet?

Your Admission
Gift is awaiting you
at the Co-op. Shop
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YOUR orphan

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Mary Go-Round

By MARGARET NICKOLAUS

Dear Sodalists:

We hope you will forgive this slight variation from what is the ordinary conception of a column, but we felt more like just talking than reporting on the Sodality's newest activities.

Now that the excitement of Hallowe'en has subsided (it has, hasn't it?), we must turn again to the routine of school. And, of course, since we, through the love of God, are fortunate to be in a Catholic college in a free nation, our religious duties are, strictly speaking, more important than passing that quiz in English literature or trying to talk skeptical parents into financing a new dress for the Open House.

This is all just a round-about method of reminding you that during the month of November we all have a very positive and exceedingly important duty to fulfill—the duty of praying for the poor souls in Purgatory.

Our Red Feather

You've heard of—and, we hope, contributed to—the War Chest Drive, a campaign which through monetary donations endeavors to relieve the suffering of war victims at home and abroad. Parallel to this, we as Catholics, have a most serious obligation to contribute to a spiritual war relief chest. Prayers, Masses, small acts of reparation—these are all we are asked to give in order to relieve the terrible agonies of those souls, now departed, who have not come through the great battle of Life unscathed. You'd give a month of your time, without hesitation, to a wounded victim of the present world carnage if you thought such action would save a life. Won't you give an hour for an eternally beneficial Mass so that the untold sufferings of some poor soul will be relieved?

Our Rosary Drive

By the way, have you looked at the Sodality bulletin board lately? Please do, for there you will see a very innocuous looking piece of paper, wrought in the simple design of a rosary. And on that paper you will see a list of names—very few names we are sorry to say. You see, those are the names of the families of our students that are saying the "Family Rosary for Peace" every day. Frankly, Webster can't be very proud of that list. Undoubtedly, our brothers, our sweethearts, and our friends won't benefit by just our good intentions. You've all heard about the wonderful power of prayer; give that power a chance to function by saying the prayers.

Sincerely,

Your Sodality Reporter.

Rev. P. J. Halloran Will Speak

(Continued From Page 1)

Father Holloran studied in Rome, where he received his doctor of philosophy degree from the Gregorian University in 1932. His magister aggregatus, which requires two years of study beyond a doctor of philosophy degree, was received at that university in 1939. It was after receiving this honor that he joined the teaching staff at St. Louis University.

Earlier in his career as a teacher, Father Holloran had been an instructor in Latin, Greek, and English at the Marquette University High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from 1929 to 1932. During the 1936 summer session, he also taught philosophy at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.

Presents Solo-Drama



Susan Monti As Juliet, One of the Roles She Portrayed In "Women Of Shakespeare"

Susan Monti, a graduate in speech from Webster College last year, presented her solo-drama, "The Women of Shakespeare" in the music hall of Scruggs, Vandercort and Barney on Wednesday, November 3. This program was given in connection with the sixth anniversary of the founding of the All-States Club.

This presentation was first given by Miss Monti as her senior dramatic recital in the Little Theater of Webster College. Since

that time, various organizations throughout the city have requested a re-enactment of parts of the original dramatization, which consisted of portrayals of Juliet, Portia, Lady Macbeth and Catherine of Aragon. The actual presentation of character is prefaced by an introductory monologue explaining the scene of action.

While at Webster College, Susan Monti was granted the Shakespearean Tercentenary Award for outstanding work in this field of drama.

... Around The Colleges.

by MARILYN MORHEUSER

The following may be classified as a lyrical dissertation on the trials of your humble servant: Although there's much complaining

That writers on *The Web* can do, I'm sure that all their sorrows Compared with mine are few. You scan the title promising Exchanges from the other schools. Well, there's seldom one that can be used—

They don't conform to rules. There either are no jokes at all, or if there are a few The age of these is so advanced, for interest they're taboo. And so I end my song of woe with just this one request— To gagmen: please write some good jokes. By me you will be blest. My readers add their plea.

"Scene" at recent U. S. O. hop: Webster girl: "And where do you live in New York?" Soldier: "Great Neck." Webster girl: "I know, but where do you live?" —Original, couldn't you tell?

Of course, this couldn't happen at Webster; we just thought it would give you a perspective on what "goes" at other colleges.

All was dark and dreary, 28 eyes were bleary. 14 Sophomores out on a spread, Not the kind you put on a ted, The clock struck one! In walked a Nun! "Drop that bun!" P.S. Campuses for everyone.

—The Interlude.

We've got * * * mad about 'em, sad about 'em Monday mornin' blues:

Pedantic Prof: "You should have been here at nine o'clock.

Blase Senior: "Why, what happened?"

Next period—Chem lab.

Prof: "And what can you tell me about nitrates?"

Frosh (too brightly): "Well, all I know about nitrates is that they are a lot cheaper than day rates."

—The Tatler.

Websterites are so scientifically inclined—here's a scoop from English 81, the sophomore survey class:

Professor: "The so-called physicians of medieval times knew practically nothing of anatomy. In fact they were afraid to operate for they had no idea of what they would find."

Intellectual Student: "Why didn't they use X-ray?"

The World On Wheels

by PEGGY JONES

Worries and woes of a day student are numerous—what with sprinting after buses, missing street cars, holding one's own in the usual overwhelming rushes for the above-mentioned vehicles, and searching for a seat on one of them. Of course, a day hop has other thorns in her side—decidedly un-glamorous locks and cumbersome umbrellas in damp weather, frost-bitten ears. Frantically fretting, "Will I make that class?" Other thorns in her side, yes—but mostly transportation ones.

There is always the stream of too-crowded buses passing one by. There is always a driver pleading, "Move back in the bus, please!" There is always a street car just missed, weaving its way along without one. There is always exasperation!

Yet (before one begins envying the boarders whose transportation problem consists of a mere meandering through the colonade), one realizes that there is something rather fascinating about bus and street car riding. It isn't the stop-and-go-ness of the car, nor the glint of sun on rails, nor the motor's throb. It is, quite briefly, the people.

Small bits of drama—rollicking comedy, dull dialogue, and hurting tragedy—find their way into an otherwise prosaic bus ride. High school girls chatter gaily of the so-important goings-on in their non-academic lives. Two middle-aged housewives discuss the serv-

ant problem. A tiny boy shrilly comments to his mother that he likes "these great big street cars." With his small family, a handsome Naval officer alights at Union Station, a few minutes, undoubtedly, before those so-final good byes.

Many are the types and characters encountered in these daily treks to school. There are the tired defense workers, proud of the job they do, and the postmen, who chat together in a jovial fashion, and the occasional broom salesman with his ungainly stock of goods. There is the young woman reading to her companion snatches of a V-mail letter from her Army husband. There are the knots of soldiers who mingle Brooklynese, and Texas drawl, and very Eastern tones in their conversation.

Bus riding isn't at all unpleasant if one is conscious of the pulse of America close about one. With two folding doors for entrances and exits, narrow aisles and green-covered seats as the setting, and curtains going up and down at every street corner, scenes of dramatic impact are enacted constantly.

So—if you're a day hop, and you don't like the seven-o'clock-in-the-morning look of the day as you gingerly venture out, remember that your schoolward journey can be most interesting and exciting. A trolley, you see, is a bit of the world—on wheels! But hurry—you'll have to dash to make it!

Nightmares Invade Inner Sanctum

By BETTE WOLFF

The spirit of Hallowe'en descended in a big way upon Webster College on Thursday evening, September 23 as the gym echoed such eerie sounds as the squeaking door, the shrieks of goblins, and the tread of none other than the monster of Frankenstein. The occasion was the annual Hallowe'en Party given by the freshmen for the faculty and upper classes.

Guests were greeted at the door with candles and a weird "welcome to Innermost Sanctum." The program which followed was a fashion show comprising practically every horrible creature that ingenious freshmen minds could devise. Several upperclassmen turned gray at the sight of Joy Herman decked out as a Zombie, Dot Schulte's portrayal of a vampire, and the climax of the evening—Peggy Jostedt as Frankenstein's monster.

After the program, upperclassmen who were attired in costumes to represent their favorite nightmares, were given a chance to perform. The "nightmares" marched around the gym, as perplexed judges made their decisions. The prize for the most gruesome costume was awarded to "scrubwomen," Kathie Lambrechts and Bette



Macken; for the most original to Mel Letzig's "bookworm"; and the cleverest to Joan Lubeley and Marilyn Morheuser for their timely representation of "They're Either Too Young or Too Old."

Contrary to the "doughnuts and cider" tradition, the freshmen hostesses served refreshments of candied apples and root beer. The gym was decorated for the occasion in a full regalia of corn stalks, pumpkins, and ghosts.

The able mistress of horrors was Ruth Mount who acted as the "Witch of Kaloon."

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Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

Increase
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Vol. XX.

Webster Groves, Mo., Monday, November 22, 1943.

Number 4

Web News Flashes

On Tuesday, November 9, the upper division of the Sociology Department began an extensive project under the supervision of Sister M. Aubert. The class has been divided into four groups of four each for the purpose of investigating typical Eastern, Western, Middle, and Southern cities—New York, San Francisco, Chicago, and New Orleans respectively. The phases to be covered in the investigation are immigration, historical background, industry, religion, and education. Comparisons are to be made between the groups.

On Monday, November 15, Jean Blottman was elected to represent the freshman class on the House Committee of Loretto Hall.

The Dietetics Club held its first meeting on Wednesday, November 3, at 5 o'clock, with Nancy Volm presiding. Outstanding features were talks by Theresa Carmody, head of the Dietetics Department of Fontbonne College and Helene Knapp and Lorraine Knese, former graduates of Webster College. The meeting concluded with a delightful buffet supper.

Kiyoko Hosuora, senior student from Los Angeles, was baptized by Father Cahill, C. M., Thursday, November 18. Dr. George F. Donovan, college president, was Koko's godfather, and Miss Marguerite Joron, Canadian student-teacher, was godmother. Koko made her first Holy Communion on Sunday.

Sister Marie Loretto, S. L., a former member of the Webster College faculty, died November 12 at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

In connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of the encyclical *Providentissimus Deus* by Pope Leo XIII, the Rev. Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M., professor of Sacred Scripture at Kenrick Seminary and a faculty member of Webster College, spoke on station KWK last Sunday morning. On the same program the Kenrick Seminary choir, under the direction of the Rev. Clarence A. Corcoran, C. M., professor of sacred music, gave three selections.

Four former Webster College students have been elected as officers of the Alumnae Association of Nerinx Hall. Those chosen were: President, Catherine Concanon; vice-president, Catherine Carroll; secretary, Mary Frances Lottes; and treasurer, Helen Jane Chickey.

This afternoon at 4:30 the Classical Club will have election of officers for the coming year. At the same meeting Margaret Robinson will give a paper on *The Origin of Mythology, Greek and Roman*, and Mary Louise Jeep will discuss *The Greater Gods and Goddesses*. Anyone interested in joining this club may attend this meeting.

(Continued on Page 4)

Pat Kenoyer, '45 Teaches Dancing At St. Joseph's

Pat Kenoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kenoyer, Kansas City, Mo., has added to her list of many activities that of dancing instructress. A junior at Webster, Pat is teaching at St. Joseph's Orphanage in Webster Groves twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday.

Pat teaches ballet and tap dancing to about forty-five children, who are divided into three classes: the first group includes children from 5 to 9 years old; the second group, from 9 to 13 years; and the third group, from 13 to 17 years old. Her first class begins at 6:45 p. m., and her last one ends at 8:15. "This gives a half hour to each group, which incidentally isn't enough," remarked Pat.

She is very enthusiastic about her pupils. Some show remarkable talent; all are very willing, and delightful to teach, she says. Besides her own interest in the work, Pat likes to tell about her pianist, Kiyoko Hosuora, a Webster senior from Los Angeles, California. "Koko," as the latter is called, volunteered to play for the classes. To put it in Pat's own words, "music is necessary, of course, so without Koko we simply couldn't have any classes—besides, the kids are crazy about her."

FATHER HOLLORAN ADDRESSES FORUM

The Very Reverend Patrick J. Halloran, in his address on *Education for and in the Post-War World*, Sunday, November 14, set down four general duties of education. These principles must be established if an ideal educational standard is to be maintained.

Education's first duty is to the individual, in that it should teach the origin, purpose, and destiny of that individual. One of the most important factors, sorely neglected in education today, is education based on truth.

The second duty of education is to instill in the individual a fidelity to America. This is brought about by the recognition of the inalienable rights of the American citizen stated in the Declaration of Independence.

Americanism has, as its chief virtue, personal responsibility. Thus, Father pointed out as the third duty of education—that of bringing home to the individuals the necessity for personal responsibility. Where can one secure more fully and more correctly this virtue if it is not embodied in the aims of the educational system?

Co-operation toward the solution of international problems is the fourth duty of education. Father favored the opinion, prevalent today, that a world court should be established for the prevention of a third world war.

Following the lecture, which was given in logical order, the assembly questioned the various issues which were implied or contained in the points of Father's speech.

POETRY CLUB ELECTS FOUR NEW MEMBERS AT SPECIAL MEETING

Peggy Jones, Pat Kenoyer, Dorothy Riffel, and Robin Williamson were elected to membership in the Poetry Club at a special meeting on November 17. Twelve candidates, whose names were withheld, submitted original selections which were judged on the basis of content, variety, and style.

The Poetry Club has recently been reorganized, having gained the approval of the Executive Committee of Webster College. The constitution of the club was formulated at a meeting held during the summer, and the first meeting of the school year was held on October 21.

At the monthly meetings each member of the club contributes at least one original poem; these poems are discussed by the group. A special study is made of the poems of a recognized author who has been suggested by one of the members. These activities are in fulfillment of the purposes of the club which are to encourage, on the part of all members, a greater appreciation of the poetry of the masters and to develop skill in poetic composition.

Anne Chase and Mary Lou Rogers Chosen As Class Officers

Anne Harmon Chase was elected president and Mary Louise Rogers, Student Government Representative on Tuesday, November 9, at the freshman class elections.

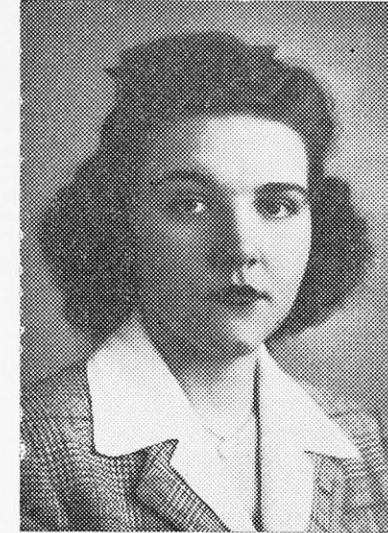
Anne Chase, who was chairman of the freshman Hallowe'en party, was graduated from Westport High School in Kansas City in June. As a senior in high school, Anne was president of the Westport Honor Society and held the same position in the Pundit Literary Society. Anne plans to be a chemist.

A graduate of Xavier High School, Mary Louise Rogers was president of her senior class. A devotee of dramatics, "Roge" was on the Xavier debating team and had one of the leads in the class play. Her ambition is to be a social worker and, in preparation for this field, she spends her summers working as a playground instructress.

These officers were installed as members of the Student Government Board at a meeting of the association on Tuesday, November 16.

The faculty and students of Webster College extend sympathy and a promise of prayers to the Society of Jesus on the sudden death of Father William J. McGucken, S. J.; and to the faculty and students of Maryville College on the recent loss of Mother M. Talbot O'Loane, dean of the college.

Webster To Establish Blood Bank: Goal Is 150 Student Donors



MARGARET ROBINSON

W. C. Men's Club Invites Wives To Nov. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Webster College Men's Club was held Thursday, November 18, at 6:30 p. m., in the college cafeteria. As an innovation, the wives of the members had been invited to this dinner-meeting.

The program presented a brief view of the working organization of Loretto Hall by Sister M. Flaget, S. L., Dean of Women at Webster College, and the Student Government Association at Webster by Margaret Knecht, president of that association. Doris Hessler, president of the senior class of Nerinx Hall, outlined Nerinx student organizations. Rosemary Schneiderhahn, Prefect of the Webster College Sodality, and Peggy Ann Johnston, Prefect of Nerinx Hall Student Sodality, spoke on the activities of their respective organizations. Sister Mary Joseph, S. L., a recognized authority on her subject, talked on "The Gallery of Living Catholic Writers."

The president of the Men's Club, Mr. John H. Schweitzer, is the father of Betty Marie Schweitzer, a member of the junior class of Webster College.

Loretine To Be Released Toward End of November

The first issue of *The Loretine*, Webster's literary quarterly, will be released at the end of this month. As is customary, this inaugural issue will be edited by the Alumnae. Margaret Fink Geiser, the Alumnae Editor, will be assisted by Margaret Robinson, Student Editor.

In addition to the regular columns, the magazine will contain memorial articles about the late Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., S. T. D., and Mr. James Carroll. Other contributions will center around a theme highlighting the careers of graduates of various years. The articles of those to be included in this issue are: Sister Sarah Marie, a Sister of Loretto; Lieutenant Frances M. Rice, a WAC; Rosemary Nestor, (Continued on Page 4)

The students of Webster College have undertaken a project, which, if successful, will bring singular honors to the school. One hundred and fifty blood donors are being sought among the students, and if this number is reached, a separate Red Cross Blood Bank, complete with doctors, nurses and canteen, will be set up as a Webster College Unit some time in February.

Margaret Robinson, who is in charge of the project, has expressed her ardent hope that Webster will come through 100 per cent in this worthy cause.

Before a student may be accepted as a blood donor, she must fulfill certain Red Cross requirements. The applicant must have reached the age of eighteen years, and must pass the physical examination given by the staff doctor. All donors under twenty-one years must present a written release signifying their parents' permission.

Last year approximately fifty students donated blood at the Webster Groves Chapter of the American Red Cross. This number constituted about one-third of the student enrollment. This year, if the goal is to be realized, at least 75 per cent of the students must co-operate with this project.

The Blood Bank forms part of Webster's war effort, second only in importance to the current War Bond Drive. In addition to these activities, many of the girls work as Nurses' Aides and X-ray assistants. Others have volunteered to roll bandages and knit for the boys in the service. In connection with the work that the students are doing, the Webster College Women's Club meets regularly every week to make clothes for the Red Cross.

SERVICES HELD FOR FATHER MCGUCKEN

Funeral services were held for the Rev. William J. McGucken, S. J., A. M., Ph. D., in the College Church Monday morning, November 8. Father McGucken, who was director of the department of education in St. Louis University, died in Loyola University in Chicago, November 5. As provincial director of studies, his territory comprised Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Southwestern Illinois and British Honduras.

Following recitation of the Office of the Dead and Mass at 9 o'clock, offered by the Very Rev. Patrick James Halloran, S. J., president of St. Louis University, burial was made in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Florissant.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Father McGucken received his A. B. degree from Marquette University; his A. M. from St. Louis University; and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. Father McGucken has been recognized as one of the outstanding Catholic educators in the United States.



THE WEB

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THROUGH THY BOUNTY

Since Thanksgiving Day is near at hand, it is fitting for us to review the significance of the celebration. It had its beginning with the Pilgrims when they set aside a certain time to thank God for His blessings in delivering them from oppressions, and in enabling them to establish peaceful homes in America.

Many of us may think it is ironic for us to continue the celebration during this time of war. Some may be convinced that they have little for which to be thankful when property is being destroyed and men are suffering and dying for their country. But this deprivation of peace should make us more mindful of the beautiful blessings which have been ours for so many years.

On Thanksgiving Day we should thank God for giving us the opportunity of fighting for our freedom; we should thank Him for making us a strong nation that will not submit to oppression. We should be thankful for the privilege of practicing our religion without fear. These are opportunities that are found in few countries.

If you are among those who fail to realize God's generosity, compare your advantages with those of students of other nations. In doing this, it is certain that on Thanksgiving Day you will kneel at Mass with a humble and thankful heart.

JUNIORS AS ARTISTS

All of us can recall the days when the color of the Red Room furniture resembled that of autumn leaves after a long hard rain. But things have changed. With all the vim and vitality that they could muster, the junior class undertook the job of painting the furniture, with the result that the Red Room is a more attractive place of relaxation.

But don't get the impression that this project was accomplished overnight. Saturday after Saturday these juniors, faithful to the cause, worked the entire day in order to do something for each one of us. Hour after hour they painted with a skill not surpassed by Michelangelo.

Each student owes a debt of gratitude to the members of the junior class, and there is only one way to repay them. We must keep the Red Room clean. Don't clutter the floors with candy wrappers and coke bottles; put them in the containers that have been provided. If we all determine to do our duties in this regard, the Red Room will be a place of which we are proud, and we will show our gratitude to the junior class for their efforts.

WE PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

Mr. Wayne Garrison, Director of Schools Division, Missouri War Finance Committee, confirmed the extraordinary praise that has been given to Webster College for its work in the sale of war bonds and stamps. He assured us that we had far outstripped all colleges in the state of Missouri. We are justly proud of our work, and appreciate this official recognition of it.

Last spring the students and friends of the college bought a total of \$113,712 in bonds and stamps with which we purchased a pursuit ship. This year the goal has been set at \$300,000, the purchase price of a bomber. As the goal is greater, so our efforts must be correspondingly greater.

We already have an excellent start towards the accomplishment of our goal, but we must not permit our previous outstanding work to lessen the ardor of the present drive. Our relatives and friends in the armed forces fight perseveringly for the attainment of peace, and are dependent upon us for continued support. We must not fail them.

Websterites Desert Homes to Visit Kansas City During Thanksgiving

by MARY C. FERRIS and NANCY WRIGHT

Darius Green and his flying machine has nothing on two progressive juniors, Pat Kenoyer and Kathleen Kienstra, who will be riding high Kansas City-bound this Wednesday. Kathleen, having phoned Wood River to secure her mother's permission, afterwards exclaimed: "When I told her I was going to fly, I could hear her teeth drop." So, if you see a big black limousine roll up in front of Loretto Hall, you'll know the lucky pair are on their way; if you don't see such a sight, you'll know that two fat politicians are in the way.

K. C. dime stores must be stocked with a supply of bobby pins, because Kay Wheeler, Judy Biller, and Chris Musso will visit Peggy O'Neill; Ginny Snyder will be hostess to Kay Fleming and Nancy Maruca; Rita Fields will visit Maggie Conboy; Betty Convy with Jean Blottman, and Rosemary Koestler with Betty Lou Coffee. They'll trail in a little behind our first pair, but the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce couldn't charter an entire plane.

Mary Grace is really going to need Dr. Kane in the house when

Trudy, Millie and Katu arrive as house guests.

Pat Nolan, Wisconsin bound, will keep a month-old date to attend the Chicago University Inter-Fraternity Ball. That's the medicine her doctor ordered.

"The show must go on," and Helen Hagen intends to create a lovely formal Thanksgiving dinner for Marline, Dotty, and Cuca. Will there be "Time for Romance"?

Aiko and Terry Szina are anxious to use W. C. as exhibit A for a guest from Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois. Didn't take them long to catch the spirit, did it?

We've all heard the expression "I'm going to Chicago for my laundry." Well, you haven't heard anything yet! The Puerto Rican students are planning home style dinner for Spanish-speaking boys and they are obliged to obtain the necessary green (don't ask me why—I like yellow ones myself) bananas from New York!

In my trip from room to room, I discovered that this holiday was rightly named Thanksgiving. Most boarders intend going home, and as Bishop Toolen might say, "Alleluia—Amen, Brother."

nized by Catholics and non-Catholics alike, and anyone interested in his travels would enjoy reading "Action This Day."

Nazi Propaganda

One of the hardest jobs in Nazi Germany today is that of Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels. Besides trying to convince the Germans that they are making advances in Russia, that Nazi U-boats are driving British and American trade off the seas, and that the big cities of the United States have been completely demolished by continual German bombings, he must keep up morale on the home front. The Nazis have had an easy way of suppressing news concerning defeats by controlling the radio and the press, but wounded soldiers coming home on sick leave are conveying reports of disasters in Russia, despite the efforts of their superior officers to conceal such reverses. Then too, what are the Germans to think when, night after night, waves of British and American planes bomb their cities? It's quite a job to make the German people believe that victory is close when enemy bombs are dropping around them. Yet Dr. Goebbels claims that there have been only a few isolated cases of defeatism in Germany and warns that "should there be a cowardly individual among us who might put a comfortable life above the honor and future of our people, and who might, through treason and infidelity, stab the fighting front in the back, he will be dealt with fittingly by the Gestapo."

Archbishop Spellman

Starting in the October 16 issue of *Colliers* in a series of letters "Action This Day," written by Archbishop Spellman to his father. The letters, written on the Archbishop's good-will tour, tell of his travels and what he has seen in the allied countries. The great work which he has done is recog-

Caught In The Web

By BETTE MACKEN

It's a horse, it's a mule, it's an exercycle! Well anyway, it's the greatest little invention since the time of the potato-peeler.

This little machine looked so harmless in the window; Tillie seemed perfectly at ease when she rode it. Well, to congest a digest—the English Composition class had a project which brought them to the Exercycle Co. on Clayton Road.

The sign in the window, just a little left of the moving miracle read as follows:

"Reduce or Gain.
 Correct Blood Circulation.
 Keep your muscles toned and your nerves relaxed," etc.

In spite of the sign, we warily tripped across the threshold, and were greeted by a woman who looked as though she posed for the "before" of the "before and after" ad.

Timidly we explained that for months we had been watching Tillie in the window, realized how wonderful the exercycle must be, and decided to come in and get the gruesome details. That is exactly what she strove to give us.

She began by telling us that everyone from Junior to Grandma could use it—but she added as a word of warning, "You must have good knees!" The rental price is \$20 for the first month, \$15 for the second and so on. The purchase price of this wonder machine is \$325, but to date, few exercycles have left the store, never to return. But this was no reflection.

The most important thing to remember was that this exercise should be taken every day without exception. The first few days, the victim tries it for ten minutes, and works up to an hour. (It says in the leaflet she handed us.)

We were soon to discover that you must either lose weight or never live to tell the story. Our instructress graciously suggested that she show us a few of her latest tricks on the machine.

She led us back to a quiet little room where the super-dooper machine finds its lodging. Just then she noticed two other cash (?) customers. Little did she know they were our classmates, and after a big consultation, we decided to hail them as long lost friends. So the four of us went into the little stable and seated ourselves in a semi-circle.

Our instructress mounted the contraption and showed us how to begin all the trouble. She snapped on a little gadget—and she

(Continued on Page 4)

OLD ORCHARD PHARMACY

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Webster College and its students for the past twenty years.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Old Orchard Pharmacy

Four Registered Pharmacists

"Webster's Most Complete Drug Store"

640 East Big Bend Road

*The Web extends sympathy to
 Mary Jane Greenslade and to
 Teddy Barlowen on the death
 of their grandmothers.*

Echoes of The Halls

By ANN YOUNG AND
KAY LAMBRECHTS

No doubt you've heard the expression "Walls have ears" but can you imagine what the dear old walls here at Webster would say if they could be given voice? Can't you just see one Red Room wall chatting to another Red Room wall and saying, "Darned if this isn't the first time in the history of our existence that this place has been really red." "Oh, yes," says the other wall, "but don't be too happy. They might start painting us red; you know you can't tell what those Juniors will do when they start wield those paint brushes."

And then there are the walls up on four. Imagine, after sheltering the dear Nuns for years, they are now suddenly confronted with college gals. It must really be a blow to them. Think of the adjustment they've had to make. There are lights till all hours to contend with and noise and even (may I whisper it?) parties. Yes, all kinds of new things are happening to those amazed walls and we bet that their ears are really cocked for everything that comes along.

The aged walls of the Pink Room could lend a few echoes to our history too. They remember the day the furniture wasn't pink and it was wicker and the very latest thing. They might have even kept track of all of the romances that have blossomed under their protective watch. Their faces have been renovated and lifted often too, to increase the gaiety of the place they enclose. They were pretty perturbed when their dear friend, the ceiling was in danger of falling down the other day but with their moral support the ceiling remained in its usual place.

The sin of pride might well have been committed by the walls of the parlor in Loretto Hall. With the new draperies, tables, desks, and chairs it has caused the envy of its colleagues.

And then there are the walls up in room 240 that are still chuckling. It all happened three years ago. You remember, the good old days, when everybody had dates? Well one of the famous Sophomores, B. J. Pratt, to be specific, had one of those things and while she was out tripping the light fantastic, her chums decided on a little entertainment. To make a long story short, when B. J. returned, she found St. Teresa, who usually presides at the end of the corridor on 2, tucked neatly into her little white bed. I don't know if her devotion to the saint increased any after carrying her to her pedestal in the corridor, but she did add just another echo to the illustrious life of Webster.

Well, Vrooman, the charges of that monosyllabic telegram weren't reversed, were they? Do you think you can afford it?

Fitz, "sharp" is the word for that three-piece suit.

ROSES:

to Ann Chase, Jean Blottman, and Mary Lou Rogers; also, to all other Freshie officers-to-be.

to Ruth Mount for delivering her prize winning talk on the War Chest Campaign.

to our dancing teacher, Pat Kenoyer. I'll bet those kids really appreciate your efforts.

It's a good thing, M. A. Spalding, that you had your birthday party in the afternoon. It isn't such a good idea to work out campuses on a Saturday afternoon, when you could be in Monroe with Gregory.

Plagiarism!!!—not intended at all, though. Guns! Knives! Spit balls! Choose your weapon! There has been a terrific feud going on—Gerry and Kay vs. Bette and Kathie. We know we are the gruesomest twosome of the foursome. They claim the same title. Who shall win? Who WILL win? Send your vote (and 50 cents to cover mailing) with 1,000 box tops from Wimple's Little Whoosie's, What Makes Muscles, to—oh, any old place.

It isn't our Spanish teacher, Lampman, it's YOUR English. "He done it," TSK, TSK, such grammar.

We'll always remember the domesticity of the seniors, as each day they unfolded that white tablecloth, spread it over the finished table top in the "caf", ate their repast, neatly folded the cloth and blithely escorted it out of the diner. We'll always remember. How could we forget?

A wonderful time was had by all! The USO dance at the KC hall proved very profitable to quite a few day hops.

Skidmore, how do you like the Bostonian's accent? Will he help you in Phonetics?

Macken, you and Russ were really knocking yourselves out. Is he really engaged?

Volm, through your COLLEGE EDUCATION, have you mastered the art of persuasion? You know, no matter how attractive or handsome they are, you can't convince the best of them.

We like to stand far off and admire the femininity of the house wife, but Miss Marion, you needn't wear your apron over your face.

Betty gave a concise account of her experiences in Canada, especially of her visit to the historic shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The members are planning a party for the Canadian-French Flyers stationed at Scott Field. A war bond is being purchased by the club.

The Canadian-French students closed the meeting with the singing of "O Canada," the Canadian National Anthem. Nancy Volm and Margaret Robinson are retiring president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

French Club Meets: Elects New Officers

The first meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held at 4:30 on Thursday, November 11. The officers for the ensuing year were elected. Betty Schweitzer, last year's winner of the summer scholarship to Laval University, Quebec, was unanimously chosen president. Peggy Jones is secretary-treasurer and Dolores Quinlan was again appointed editor of the Club paper.

OUR KNEELING ARMY



Victory Corps of Prayers Build Spiritual Fund for Men In Service

"Two hundred Masses!" Mrs. Gerald whispered; and her eyes filled with tears. Her hand holding the square white card trembled as she read, once more, the words addressed to her: Dear Mrs. Gerald:

We are so sorry to hear that your son, Tommy, has been reported "missing in action." His name is one of those on our Honor Roll here at school, and therefore he is one of those for whom we are compiling a perpetual "Spiritual Bouquet." We send you these prayers that, if it be God's will, you will soon hear good news of your son.

Yours sincerely,
The Webster girls.

- For Tommy:
- 200 Masses.
 - 500 Rosaries.
 - 2,000 Visits.
 - 200 Communions.
 - 100,000 Aspirations.

And as she put the card carefully away, a new peace was on her face and a new hope in her heart.

This scene is just an imaginary peep into the future—a glimpse of one of the results of Webster's newest "war effort." We are do-

ing a lot in a spiritual way as well as in a financial way for our boys in the war. There is one difference: we know what we are doing in bonds and stamps—we have totals to prove it; but do we know what we are doing in the line of prayers?

That mother would have been comforted, yes, by just the knowledge that we were praying for her son, but that would never have given her the thrill of realizing that two hundred Masses and Holy Commuions had been offered for him.

Today we are inaugurating our perpetual spiritual Bouquet for the boys in service. The Honor Roll of the names you have submitted will be displayed just outside the Chapel with a place below for each girl to mark her Masses, Commuions, Rosaries, etc. To one side will be posted the total, as it mounts from week to week; and from this total of prayers we may draw Spiritual Bouquets to send as consolation to the families of any of those boys who are lost or killed in action.

Let's fortify our boys with guns and tanks, sure—but let's back that aid up with more important ammunition—our prayers.

Playgoers' Perspective

By HELEN HAGEN

Aside from the drama of daily life—the three act play of the housewife with her climax; the final decision of whose turn it is to do the evening dishes; the businessman in drama of toil and priorities; the soldier in his dramatic role as hero of a nation; the religious in their drama of true love; and the schoolgirl in her greatest role as the star in her own life's production—yes, aside from all this, we have the stage drama of tragedy and comedy. These are life; for they represent life—they must, in order to appeal to the emotions of man, and man loves reality.

This season the theater has given us something new and something old. Now, *Life With Father* is by no means new—nor is it only as old as the play; for it has existed as long as there have been Fathers, and we all love it and re-visited the theater to see it just because it has verisimilitude. Mr. Crouse and Mrs. Lindsay caught their characters in typical moods and characterized them for us in this play.

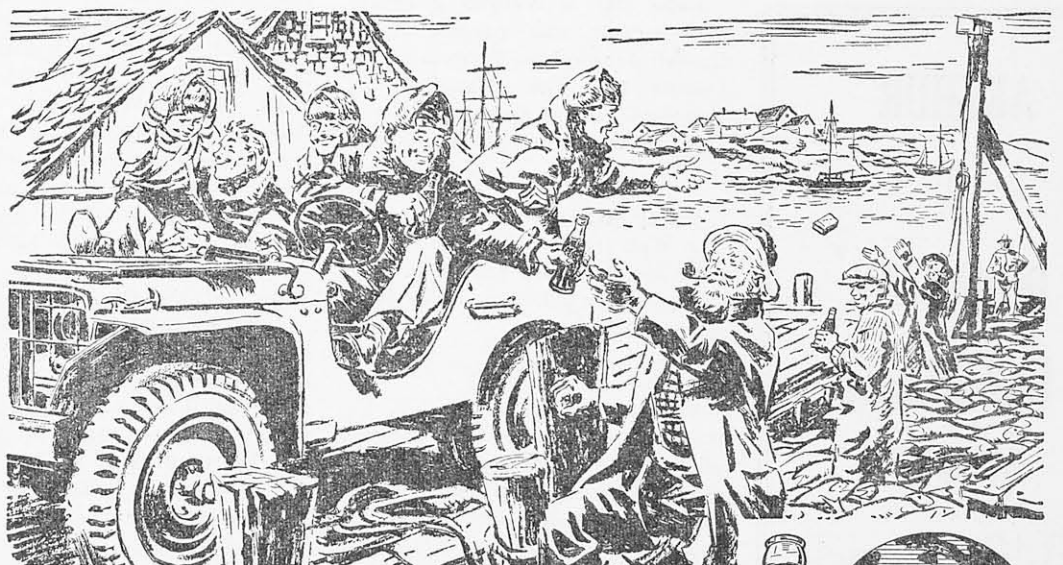
This week the American has *Army, Play By Play*. It is new, an army play done by army men. Last week I said that the audience was glad for a chance to escape from reminders of war—well, I shall not contradict myself; but this is not war, it is rather a cast of all army men who are plugging for morale. And then after Thanksgiving we will find in St. Louis a superb cast doing an excellent bit of acting, singing, and dancing in *Porgy and Bess*. I heard someone say that the original play, before being made into a musical comedy, was better as far as plot goes. But I would sacrifice its plot for George Gershwin's melodies—what about you?

For several issues I have been plugging for the Senior Play—and now that the pansies were distributed to the stars and the forget-me-nots to Mrs. Higbey (wonder where she was going? Too bad she couldn't have stayed to let us hear if she had a voice.) I shall begin a new campaign. This time I have in mind several new stars.

They are: The play is *Your Face Is Your Fortune*—I don't expect you all to run to the mirror and blush away with such a re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Have a "Coke" = Come in and sit down



... from St. John's to Schenectady

Friendly greetings like the *Come in and sit down* of the Newfoundland fisherman and the *Have a "Coke"* of the American soldier are understood everywhere. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the universal high-sign between strangers.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Faculty Member Talks At Radio Conference

Two faculty members, Sister Matthew Marie and Sister Mary Louise, left November 18 for Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, to attend the Regional War-time Radio Conference on the Responsibility of Radio in the New World, under the sponsorship of the Association for Education by Radio. Sister Mary Louise, a member of the Radio Committee representing the National Association of English Teachers, spoke on two panels. Her subjects were "The Duty of Radio Stations to the Community" and "The Responsibility of the School for Training in Radio."

The Catholic Charities' conference held in Buffalo, N. Y., last week and attended by Sister M. Aubert of Webster College and Sister M. Felicia of Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado, was a national conference featuring several panel discussions on wartime religion. Sister reported that the meeting was "very worthwhile."

Bishop Toolen Describes Nazi Prison Camps

After the installation of the Freshmen Student Government representatives last Tuesday, November 16, an unexpected speaker appeared in the form of Bishop Thomas J. Toolen, founder of the Bishop Toolen High School of Mobile, Alabama. The Bishop was returning to Mobile from a meeting in the East, and spoke primarily of his work in the War Prisoners' Camps in the South, and the increase of war activities in the factories, camps, and air fields near Mobile.

In explaining the attitude of German prisoners of war, he said that there were three types: the violent Nazi, the anti-Nazi, and the indifferent type. Quarrels between these factions have led to a segregation of the men, which has alleviated what the Bishop called a "German civil war." He also stated that several enemy submarines had not only been sighted in Mobile Bay, but in the Mississippi River, as far inland as New Orleans. Increased war activities have made the Mobile housing conditions most inadequate, and have introduced many undesirable to the population. But, with the end of the war, the Bishop said that Mobile will once again return to its serene, tranquil life, and its inhabitants will enjoy peaceful days as they had before the war.

GETS WRITE-UP



MARY LEE CONDON

Mary Lee Condon, a freshman of Webster College, won recognition for her article in the October issue of *Student Life*, a magazine published monthly by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The article, entitled "Booster Press Convenes," was written while Mary Lee was a student at Immaculate Conception High School in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

The article traced the development of the New Mexico Inter-Scholastic Press Association, formed in 1932, and showed the important part played by the *Booster*, student publication of Immaculate Conception High School. Many of the *Booster's* suggestions made at the annual convention were adopted by the association.

While at high school, Mary Lee was active on the student publication, acted as president of the Charm Club, performed in the *Footlights*, school dramatic society, was a charter member of the I. C. Discussion Club, and was a delegate at the convention of the Association of Catholic Press Relations, held in Denver, Colorado.

PLAYERS' PERSPECTIVE

(Continued from Page 3)

mark as "well, I have personality too, and beauty isn't everything—" It will be given December 10 in our Little Theatre. Let us get behind the cast and show the freshmen that Webster knows talent when presented with it.

Won't you join the Dramatic Club on the nights that the members attend the American? Our next selection will be *Porgy and Bess*. See you then

WEB NEWS FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1)

Bette Orr, a Webster graduate of last year, was married to Lt. Russell Johnson on Thursday, November 11. The ceremony was performed in the Chapel of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

Marty Barnes, in a letter to *The Web* staff, writes that she is enjoying her work out in Denver. Marty has a position in *The Register* office.

Father Leo C. Brown, S. J., Assistant Professor of Economics of St. Louis University, spoke to the student body this morning on the topic, "Labor and the Post-War."

Dr. Alphonse H. Clemens, professor of Economics at Fontbonne College, was the guest speaker at the assembly on Monday, November 15. Dr. Clemens stressed the importance of forming vocational groups as part of the economic reconstruction after the war.

Mary Go-Round

By MARGARET NICKOLAUS

Have you been wondering what has happened to the Sacred Heart program? Well, if you were at the Sodality meeting last Friday, November 12, you discovered the answer. Now we are asked to sign and send a petition to the Federal Communications Bureau for the restoration of this program to a nightly spot, 7:00 to 7:30, on station WEW. Let's really get behind this drive and get our families, relatives, friends, and any one else interested, to help restore this very popular and very influential program to the air waves.

We hope the Juniors are satisfied. At last they've received their long awaited Sodality medals. Of course, every Junior will be wearing her medal at the next Sodality Mass. The rest of us must keep up with our illustrious Juniors and wear ours, too. If, perchance, you have lost yours, you may, for the small sum of ten cents, purchase another one.

At the meeting our hard-working prefect, Rosemary Schneiderhahn, informed us that the Mother-Daughter Mass and breakfast is temporarily set for some time in February.

May we "dish out" a piece of good advice? Since we hear no dissenting voices, we will remind you that the mission committee is again sponsoring the sale of Christmas cards this year. Both you and Miss Fitzgibbon will be well pleased if you will purchase these lovely Hummel cards. They are being sold in the Sodality office.

We have always been under the impression that Webster College was populated by girls who were extremely enthusiastic about their Catholicity. Yet from the poor attendance at the last Sodality meeting, we have begun to wonder if what we thought was true or just a mistake on our part. Moreover, the family rosary project is not getting the response one would expect. But we console ourselves with the thought that many simply do not know what they are missing.

Really, the Sodality meetings are interesting. They're not the dull sessions replete with lengthy mental prayers and involved sermons on spirituality that some imagine, not by any means. Vital, important matters are discussed and decided upon—ask the girl who goes. Skits and plays pertaining to pertinent topics are presented—ask the girl who goes. Last time two of our songbirds, Ruth Mount and Mary Claire Geerling, entertained the assembly. Then the choice of the Sodality Christmas project was decided. A party will be given to the old people at the home for the aged conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Another matter of importance is the acceleration of the rosary drive. Please, don't forget to urge your family to join you in a daily saying of those beads so dear to the heart of Our Mother. And don't forget to help your class win the privilege of electing a girl who will place a crown of roses upon the statue of Mary.

LORETTINE

(Continued from Page 1)

a corresponding secretary for the American Red Cross; and Peggy Quick Johnson, a farmer's wife.

Poetry will be furnished by the members of the class of '44 and the students of Nerinx Hall.

... Around The Colleges ...

by MARILYN MOREHAUSER

After glancing fruitlessly through our many jokeless exchanges, your roving reporter has turned not in desperation, but with a new-born hope to local talent, believing that some of the following limericks will offer a few laughs:

The first offering—Pat really had trouble with her rhyme-schemes. We're shocked, to say the least.

There was a young student at Webster,
Who had a verse class that distressed her.

She could rhyme naught but hell
With that word, Villanelle—
'Twas the suitability that impressed her!

—Pat Kenoyer, '45.

Did you ever see anyone who has as much trouble with transportation? Peggy Jones again gives vent to her "getting there" woes.

November, 1942—Gas is Rationed
It was I who would never refuse
To travel by car where I'd choose.
Uncle Sam changed my mind,
That's why now you may find
Little me wearing out all my shoes.

February, 1943—Shoes Are Too!
No longer on foot can I roam,

A pedestrain fleeing from home.
I am no gadabout,
But I wasn't cut out
To be an un-shod stay-at-home.

—Peggy Jones, '45.

And now for your verse, Judy.
We won't say it characterizes you,
but it really is darling.
A beautiful young girlish Russian
Was loved by a strong-armed
Prussian.

From the sofa one night,
Came a squeal of delight,
The Russian, the Prussian, was
crushin'!

—Judy Biller, '45.

We know just how much time
you have spent at home, lately,
Gini, but then, all great poets
have vivid imaginations.

One evening amidst all my study
A fly thought he'd be my buddy.
I gave him a swat,
And death was his lot,

And now once again I can study.
—Virginia Knese, '45.

And there you have them, the
cream of the crop. By the way,
did you know that Reno now
claims to be an important factor in
the dairy industry; that's where
the cream of the country goes to
be separated.

—The Log.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

(Continued from Page 2)

was off. She got nowhere faster than anyone I've ever seen in all my life. "But wait, you must try," she said. Kathleen Froeschl was brave; she decided to sign her will, and write a short note to her family assuring them she was in her right mind and felt it her duty to mount the machine. She went through the motions with a great deal of ease. Had it not been for her gallant gesture, we might never have gone through with the ordeal.

Dorothy Van H. climbed on the machine next. Now it is known around that Dot is well poised; but when she started to resist the motions of the machine, we thought she was going to fly right over the top.

Marie Donnelly closed her eyes and mounted. Her head snapped backward and forward until we were afraid she would turn out to be the "Headless Rider."

I was the last to experience the demonstration. Well, that is the explanation of why I am, today, a physical wreck.

We gathered ourselves together, called an ambulance, and spent the night at St. Mary's Hospital.

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CLOSE HARMONY—A small portable piano, moves from ward to ward in the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C., to provide convalescing soldiers with music. Here an American Red Cross Gray Lady, Mrs. Benjamin Colby, of Washington, plays an old familiar tune as three boys harmonize.

Web News Flashes

A three act Nativity play, "The Coming of the Prince of Peace," adapted from Sir Edwin Arnold's play "The Light of the World," is to be presented tomorrow evening by the students of Webster College. The cast and music departments, and the dramatic club. Custain time is set for eight-thirty in the College Little Theater.

Calendar changes, necessitated by the extension of Christmas vacation, are as follows:

Examinations—January 27, 28, 31, and February 1.

Retreat—February 2, 3, 4.

New Semester opens—February 7.

Commencement—June 2.

"The Oriental Problem," a paper to be prepared and delivered by Marie Kloepfel, will constitute the main theme of the International Relations Club meeting scheduled for December 14 from 4:30 to 6:00 in the Pink Room. The discussion leaders will be Dolores Quinlan and Therese Mayrand.

Webster girls will carol on December 22 and 23 this year. During the dinner hours, they will appear in evening dresses at the Coronado and Chase Hotels.

At the luncheon hour on the 22nd, they will be at the Melbourne Hotel to broadcast over Station WIL.

The fund raised by the students is given to the Carols Association Fund as an aid to the under-privileged children.

Election results from the last Freshman class meeting are as follows: Vice-President, **Rosemary Burns**; Sodality representative to the Board, **Betty Convy**.

Rosemary Schneiderhahn, prefect of the Sodality, announced the Christmas Party to be held on Sunday afternoon, December 19, at the Little Sisters of the Poor's Home for the Aged for the entertainment of the old folks.

A committee has been formed to plan the day. **Rosemary Schneiderhahn** is general chairman, **Thomasine Hunt** is in charge of the entertainment, and **Ann Young** the refreshments.

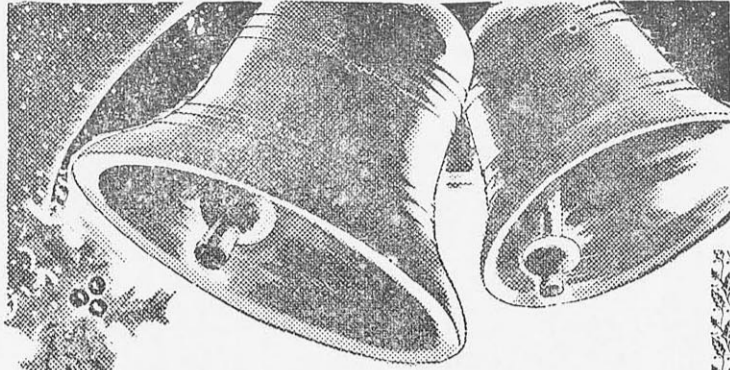
The previous custom of filling baskets for the poor as a class project had to be discontinued because of the rationing problem.

The annual Nerinx Hall Christmas production, "And a Happy New Year," a one act comedy by at Webster College on December 21, at 8:15 p. m.

Members of the cast include:

Mary Clare Kirchner, Genevieve Pond; Ann Lucky, Susan Pond; Peggianne Johnston, Miss Weston; Jean Hirsch, Pansy; Betty O'Hallaron, Joan Thompson; Nancy Schoen, Becky Lovett; Barbara Luechtefeld, Viola Lovett.

The cast for the Nativity play, to be held the same night, has not yet been selected.



Remember the first Christmas after you found out there wasn't a Santa Claus? There was something missing, just as this Christmas many of the things will be missing that we have somehow always associated with the season, but with it there was a certain satisfaction in the thought that now you were really grown up.

And the same spirit applies to this Christmas. It won't be too much fun, but it can be happy if you'll grow up and do a little work on it. The trimmings may be missing, but after all, the essential part of Christmas is still there, and if you're old enough to be in college, you're old enough to realize that it's the essentials that matter. If you can't find enough tinsel to finish trimming the tree, that's too bad; but it does seem a little insignificant compared to the fact that once again Christ has come to the earth and the world, even in the midst of a war, takes time out to rejoice.

And so The Web staff extends to the faculty and students of Webster, not a merry, but a very happy, a truly blessed Christmas.



Former Webster Girls Enter the Loretto Society

On Wednesday, December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, two former Webster College students were received into the Loretto society in the chapel of the mother house at Loretto, Kentucky. The girls received were: Eloise Jarvis, a graduate of last year, and Louise Lovely, a former member of the class of '44.

Other girls who attended Webster and are now in the Loretto novitiate are: Sister M. Ann Francis (Barbara Gleason, '42), Sister Paul Mary (Margaret Ann Grennan, '45), Sister Barbara Ann (Sarah Shultz, '42), Sister Ellen Mary (Ruth Godfrey, '37), Sister M. Julia (Peggy Dooling, '40), Sister Carina Ann (Carina Vetter, '44), Sister Mary (Marjorie Mangnan, '35).

Sister Rose Vincent, and Sisters M. Florence and Rebecca were guests at the Mother House for the occasion.

The Sodality Union of St. Louis University, its corporate colleges, and Harris Teachers' College is sponsoring a Holy Hour on New Year's Eve, from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., in the College of Arts and Science Chapel.

Pat Manion received fourth place honors in the junior girls' division of the St. Louis Mury Tennis Tournament for 1943.

Students Tell Seniors of "Christmas At the Front"

On Monday, December 13, at 11:30 a. m. the annual Christmas Assembly, dedicated to the Senior Class, will be held in the College Auditorium.

This year's assembly featured pertinent talks by members of the various classes on the subject "Christmas Day for Our Service Men." The girls representing the countries where American boys are stationed, are: Marline Ruemping, the United States; Helen Hagen, England; Mary Louise Rogers, Australia; Peggy Fay, Italy; Jackie Chauvin, Alaska; Dolores Quinlan, Africa; Gertrude Bernard, French Canada, and Carmen Melendez, Puerto Rico.

Dramatic selections entitled "Christmas" and "A Soldier's Christmas" were given by Nancy Maruca and Kathy Lambrechts respectively. Music was furnished by Pat White and the College orchestra.

Margaret Robinson, president of the Senior Class, presided at the assembly and presented the Senior gift to the students and faculty.

Recent Classical Club elections: Virginia Knese, president; Marcela Kommer, vice-president; and Marguerite Milford, secretary-treasurer.

To commemorate Pearl Harbor Day, Webster College sold a total of \$11,347.80 in War Bonds and Stamps. The total sales now are \$137,848.00.

M. Robert Bernard, president of the J. A. Gosselin Co., leading steel manufacturing company of

Students Are Guests at Old-Fashioned Christmas Banquet

Nortre Dame Dean Speaks At Forum On Sunday Dec. 12

Dr. Clarence E. Manion, Dean of the Law School, University of Notre Dame, was the guest speaker at the second Open Forum last night at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium. These forums, held under the auspices of the Loretto Foundation, are open to the public, with no admission charge.

Dr. Manion has been a member of the faculty of Notre Dame since 1924. He was formerly professor of constitutional law, and has acted as dean of the college of law since 1940, succeeding Thomas F. Konop. In addition to his reputation as a legal specialist, he is regarded as one of the outstanding orators of the mid-west. He also has achieved fame as an author in educational fields. His latest text, *Lessons in Liberty*, published by Notre Dame, has been adopted during the past few months for class use in over one hundred high schools of the United States.

In 1915 Dean Manion received his bachelor of arts degree from St. Mary's College in Kentucky. From the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., he received his M. A. in 1916 and his Ph. D. in 1917. He took his J. D. degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1922. In 1935 he was appointed director of the National Emergency Council of Indiana, and at the same time continued as professor of constitutional law at Notre Dame.

Mr. Manion, in addition to his work at the University, has engaged in the practice of law as a member of the firm of Doran, Manion and Dempsey, in South Bend, Indiana.

Rev. Father Cahill Receives Freshmen Into W. C. Sodality

The traditional ceremony for the reception of the members of the freshman class into the Sodality of Mary was held on December 8, in the Chapel of All Saints. The ceremony was conducted by Reverend Thomas Cahill, C. M., College chaplain. Each new sodalist was presented with the Sodality medal, which it is her privilege to wear in the future at all Sodality functions. For the second year, members of the Gregorian chant class sang during the Mass on this occasion. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament concluded the ceremony.

Following the reception, the newly received members were guests at breakfast in the cafeteria. Sodality prefect, Rosemary Schneiderhahn, welcomed the girls and presented them with religious bookmarks as remembrances of the occasion. To fulfill the desire of the Sodality Board, the giving of gifts to the newly received members by their Big Sisters has been established as a tradition.

Juniors are Hostesses; Santn and Elfs Entertain

The Christmas banquet, one of the outstanding events of the school year, took place Saturday night, December 11th. Ruth Ottens president of the Junior Class, presided as toastmistress. The decorations, through candlelight, suggested an old-fashioned Christmas.

After each senior, and those faculty members present were presented with a toast, Doctor Donovan awarded the seniors with their class pins.

Guests of the Junior class were then escorted to the Pink Room and then on—in a metaphorical manner — to Santa Claus' workshop at the North Pole. There, elf imitators of members of the faculty provided entertainment with their amusing antics as Santa's helpers. Catherine Fleming, as a jolly Santa Claus, distributed appropriate gifts to each freshman and to the faculty, and closed the evening with a "Merry Christmas" to everyone.

Committee heads included: Lucille Walde, decorations in cafeteria; Ann Rita Willard, invitations and favors; Betty Marie Schweitzer, Pink Room decorations; Marie Vlatkovich, Freshman gifts; Peggy Fay, escorts; Peggy Jones and Pat Kenoyer, entertainment.

Music Students Choose Waltz Evolution Theme For Morning Musicale

The evolution of the waltz was the theme of the "Morning Musicale" held December 6, at the 11:30 Assembly. The waltz was traced from its origin in Folk Dances, through ballroom dancing to its popularity in concerts.

Peggy Hartman acted as commentator. Marie Donnelly played selections from all three phases. "Les Dames De Seville" was played by Joan Tenge. Virginia Snyder's selections were: "Thousand and One Nights" and "Concert Waltz in E." "Waltz in A Flat" was chosen by Mary Lou Hoch. Isobel Robinson played "Valse Triste." Inge d'Alquen and Peggy Versen played "Valse op. 42" and "Valse Oubliee," respectively.

Vocal selections were offered by Patricia White, Mary Clare Geerling, and Ruth Mount. Accompanists were Inge d'Alquen and Kiyoko Hosoura.

Nerinx Girls Win Tournament Honors

On Saturday, December 4, 12 high schools participated in a Speech Tournament at North Side Catholic High School. Those girls who entered from Nerinx Hall were: Barbara Luechtefeld, Muriel Hoogstraet, Nancy Schoen, Ellen Meara, Kathleen Wall, and Helen Pearson.

From the six Nerinx contestants, five were chosen from the various divisions to participate in the finals, held that afternoon. At that time Barbara Luechtefeld won first place in the serious interpretation group and Nancy Schoen won second place.



THE WEB

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Our Christmas Eternal

We can all remember how, at some time in life, we dressed in the style of a Hebrew, a scribe, a Wise Man, a Shepherd, or in the soft white wings of an Angel . . . that was youth portraying the drama of Bethlehem. That was the age of the other you, the other me, another world. Those days were days when peace on earth was true; when we, as little children, were enrapt with the joy of living, curled at the feet of our parents to learn of the Christ—the Herald of Peace! We were not told that this Christmas would be different because brother Jim is away, because Uncle Fred was killed in a raid over Germany, or because the whole world is sad and must not lean toward frivolity—no, we were a generation of peace. Our childhood was free. But today we are grown, we realize that the drama which was Christmas is Christmas still. We are not too young to comprehend fully that Christmas is a thing apart from life, from war, from reality; Christmas is something spiritual, cannot be changed by the human hands or will. Still, sadness has come, and death; who can say that this fact has not changed our feast?

We must remember what the Angel meant when he sang "glory to God," and "Peace to men of Good Will." He was not a messenger for the Jews or Pharisees, or the wise men—no, he spoke to you and me as to all men, because he knew that our generation would see a world of ill will, and he knew that for us there would be no peace on earth. Oh! but there can be peace—wherever there are human hearts there can be peace; for men can love, can have good will, and can pray. And peace is love and contentment and tranquillity—these are in the heart, are in man if man but wills it thus. Enmity will not be lessened, strife will find no surcease until all men show "good will." Therefore, all human wills must be in conformity with the will of God—then, and then only, will we realize what the angel meant.

When Christ comes to us this year He will come as the same Infant, the same God—as He came to us in youth. Christ's coming is Christmas—therefore it will not be changed. The essential element will be the identical Child whom Mary kissed and smiled upon. Let us go back to Bethlehem and make of our hearts a crib and prepare our souls to receive.

Our Wartime Vacations

It so happens that people sometimes are not too kind in their opinions of students who continue their education during war time. They feel that each citizen should work in such a capacity that he is able to designate a definite material object as his contribution to the attainment of victory. Those of us who are aware of real values have no difficulty in defending our positions, but if we use as much effort as the soldiers at the fighting front, these arguments would be unnecessary.

Since the Christmas vacation has been extended to a month, each student should spend the extra time in some kind of war work. The girls who have received training as Hospital or Nurses' Aides should give at least a few hours each day to the institutions where help is so badly needed. The department stores will be over-crowded during the holiday season, and will be unable to get the desired number of sales workers unless students give their services. If some of us find it impossible to work outside the home we all can find time to knit an extra sweater for the Red Cross.

By generously giving of our time to these worthy causes, we will be fulfilling the wishes of our college president, as well as assisting in the fight for victory. Don't let another day pass without resolving to increase our work for peace during the Christmas season.



Christmas Gift

Gift ever new, yet loved as if long-possessed;
 Intimately known, and yet never known fully;
 Realized with delight, with a dear unexpectedness;
 (God in that Babe! Can our hearts grasp it really?)
 Yet received with the joy of a longed-for fulfillment,
 As a gift self-chosen, only brought from concealment.

Such is God's gift, giving God, giving self to us.
 Christ to our hearts today—preciously glorious!

Pat Kenoyer

INTERNATIONALLY SPEAKING

POPE PIUS XII AND PEACE.

At Christmas our thoughts turn to the praise which the angels sang on the first Christmas night, "Peace on earth to men of good will." This year that phrase holds a special significance because the peace ending this war is being discussed very widely. Rumor has it that Pope Pius XII is now negotiating a peace between the United Nations and the Axis. Whether or not this is true no one knows, but we Catholics do know that there could be no wiser or more impartial mediator chosen than the Holy Father. His peace plan is based upon social justice and equality for all peoples and it embodies the following principles: (1) independence of all nations, (2) disarmament, (3) a new and better League of Nations, (4) just distribution of resources, (5) equal opportunities for minority groups. Such a plan should provide every opportunity for creating a lasting peace because it would remove most of the economic and social causes of war.

Although the Holy Father's peace plan may not be accepted, still the fact that he is being consulted is of the utmost importance. In 1918 he was absent from the peace conference and his inclusion now may be due to these factors: his prestige as Spiritual Father of the Catholic Church, his reputation as a diplomat and statesman, and his unceasing efforts to bring about peace and social justice.

Today, the eyes of the world have turned toward the Holy See because, as one columnist expresses it, "The Pope is the living

symbol of what surviving spiritual remnants remain, he and his tiny island in this ocean of hate and killing."

Christmas, this year, will again be greeted by a war-torn and distracted world. This is the fifth year of the war in Europe, and while the people of the occupied and warring countries are putting all of their efforts into the war, there are some prospects for an early peace. We, here in the United States, can be thankful for the blessings that have been bestowed upon us, for we have experienced no suffering at all compared to the people of Europe. France, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, and Denmark, have been bombed and devastated by invading armies, the people are starving, there is no freedom whatsoever of religion, speech, or the press, and all, even elderly people, women and children are forced to work in factories producing supplies for the troops of the conqueror. Even in the Allied countries, in Russia, England, China, and now, Italy, the people must live in constant fear of being bombed and they must make tremendous sacrifices.

So, here in America, we should be very thankful for what we have. It is true that we must wrestle with the problems of rationing and that this year there will be fewer luxuries. The holidays will be less pleasant because from almost every family there will be someone missing, and Christmas, above all other seasons, is a time for all of the family to gather together. The ex-

Our Campus Co-op

Co-operation is a by-word in the streamline assembly-line of today. Webster is no less modern in that she, too, emphasizes the necessity of student working with student.

Our Campus Co-op in Loretto Hall illustrates in an active manner the charity-begins-at-home principle. Each student is allowed one or more share in the store, although in democratic fashion, the voting power of the owner of one share and that of a ten-shareholder is the same. When the returns are made at the end of the year, they are figured on the basis of the holder's purchases. It is evident that the ideal member is one who buys a share and backs it up with her necessary spendings.

Remember that the Co-op is now a Sociology Class project, thus enabling regular store hours. How about a little co-operation? Buy your share—do your share.

Love's Ecstasy

Silver-blue pin pricks of stars
 Barbing a blue-ebon sea,
 Glinting an indigo hinting quite
 Pregnant with Love's mystery.
 Nocturnal things,
 Angel wings,
 Shadowed snow,
 The come and go
 Of light on it:
 The night is lit
 With deep turquoise.
 There is no noise
 Save whispered hush
 And bluish flush
 Of shadows' fall
 On stable wall.
 Heaven-touched azureness twinned
 Virgin-blue eyes seeking His as He
 Smiles, adoring the while, and
 gazingly lost
 In the sapphire of Love's ecstasy.
 Peggy Jones

ternalities of Christmas will be lacking somewhat but spiritual peace will be in our hearts when the Christ Child comes to each of us just as He always has.

This year we may be encouraged because peace seems closer than at any time since the war began. In spite of the battle which is raging, Christ will come to us
 (Continued on Page 6)

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Mary Go-Round

By MARGARET NICKOLAUS

This is perhaps a trifle early to ask but—have you bought all your Christmas presents yet? We know of one very important one you've already taken care of—the world-wide Triduum which is presented to the Holy Father. His Holiness must feel a stirring rush of gratitude and love to us his "lambs" when, on Christmas morn, he opens that wonderful cablegram and sees the astounding number of Masses and Holy Communions that have been offered for his welfare.

Well, freshmen, how does it feel to be full fledged members of the Webster College Sodality? You really need not answer this rhetorical question because we know how you feel, having experienced the sensation ourselves. Did you feel sort of proud when Father placed the beautiful Sodality medal around your neck? Of course you did. And you had a feeling of humility, too—humility that realized the distance that lay between you and the attainment of the true Sodalist's goal. Maybe you don't know that a superlatively good Sodalist is expected to include in her daily program attendance at Mass, the reception of Our Lord in Holy Communion, visits to the Blessed Sacrament, and recitation of the rosary and the Little Office. Sounds terrific, doesn't it? Well, it is terrific and was meant to be. More glorious armor against the evils of this world has never been invented. We admit that reaching such a goal takes a lot of work but it can be done.

We didn't mean to preach a sermon, dear freshmen. Our original intent was to offer congratulations. So—congratulations!

Our readers (or are we being presumptuous?) will be getting very tired of reading the same thing over and over again, but we earnestly hope you will bear our mentioning once more the Family Rosary for Peace. We know you realize that, in spite of the very heartening news of the headlines, this war is far from won. Our boys still need our most heaven-shaking prayers to bring them back. Especially during Christmas vacation, don't lose the splendid habit you have acquired. Keep your family saying that daily rosary for peace.

We just thought of another Christmas gift we can give. We can make a lot of people happy by contributing talent, time, and most of all, enthusiastic Yuletide spirit to the entertainment which Webster College will present at The Home for the Aged conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor on Sunday, December 19.

The thought of a whole month without homework is almost too much for your Sodality reporter; four whole weeks without having to make Web. deadlines looms ahead. (All apologies to the editor are included, of course.)

So we'll just wish a very happy Christmas to all our schoolmates, hoping that the Prince of Peace will shed His love on this bewildered world of ours.



A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

Her heart was a fire
A vigil of night;
Her soul was a candle
A taper of love
Which burned even higher
Immaculate—white.
Her eyes saw a vision
A thing from above:
As there in the cold
For all men to see
She lay down God's Son
Come for her, you, me!
His heart was a fountain
Of love and of grace;
His soul was a symbol
Of virtue and might
Which was shown to mankind
In His Holy Face.
His eyes saw a vision;
And with child-sight
Beheld a virgin
Whom He knew would be
A Mother to all
To Him, you, and me!

Helen A. Hagen

Departmental Awards

Eighteen departmental awards amounting to approximately \$400 in value have been announced for the year. The most recent award, the second established by the Webster alumnae, is the "Award in Trigonometry" given by Mrs. Harry S. Surkamp. 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 Religion"; "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"; "The Annual Award in Spanish"; "McCaughen and Burr Art Award"; "Edward J. Dunne Award in Philosophy"; "Annual George Washington Medal in Freshman History"; The "Thomas J. McAuliffe Award for Best Speech Recital"; the "Eleanor Lyons Schlafly Medal in Debating"; the "Shakespeare Award"; and the "Morton J. May Prize in English".

Regulations governing the awarding of the prizes require that candidates must have a scholastic average of 85 per cent 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.

Echoes of The Halls

By ANN YOUNG AND
KAY LAMBRECHTS

With the echo of last year's Jingle Bells ringing in our ears, we approach another Christmas. The last Christmas at Webster for the Seniors, a busy Christmas for the Juniors, an interesting one for the Sophomores, and an exciting one at W. C. for the Freshies.

It's easy enough to say that it is the last Christmas at Webster for the Seniors but there is much more to it than that. The very thought of it brings to mind all the past ones we've seen and all the ones that we will never see. It reminds us of Santa Claus in the person of "H" Ritter, Iris Garvey and Jo Kabbes; of plum pudding all aglow in the cafeteria; of senior toasts; of the Christmas tree in the Red Room; of presents and formals and songs and holidays. Add it all up and what have you? Yes, a lot of tears and a few heartaches.

And what is to be said of the Juniors' busy Christmas? Well, they'd probably say that the word "busy" is mild, what with rationing and decorations and no pins and no Scotch tape and Christmas tree lights not working and gifts and entertainments and the extra things that are always forgotten. There were no tears for them the night of the banquet but add it all up and you have a few headaches and circles under eyes and sore feet but — such a satisfied feeling.

Coming to the Sophomores, confidentially, I'm stumped! Maybe it's an understatement to say that their Christmas will be interesting but finding no other word in my vocabulary to describe it, I'll let it be. The life of a Sophomore is rather a neglected one. Maybe, they are gaining enough strength for the years to come or maybe they are regaining that which they lost while they were Freshmen; I don't know. Be that as it may, the Sophs came to the banquet a la formal, enjoyed the evening and mentally took notes on how they will do it next year.

Yes, it is exciting for the Freshies. It is at Christmas that the true Webster spirit is brought home to us, and especially to them. We know how wonderful it is but they must find it out.

They must find how lovely the chapel carols are, how really beautiful the girls are in their formals, what good food we have to eat, who's going to be Santa Claus, what Santa brings, and dozens of other surprises that they have looked forward to with keen anticipation. Add it all up, I call that exciting!

Knick-knacks from a Kansas City knickknack shelf:

Snyder, Blottman and O'Neill entertained!

Convy knocked herself out. (Literally).

(If I had the wings of an angel!) Kienstra and Kenoyer flew. (Figuratively).

(Thanksgiving proves fatal to waistlines)—Maggie served food.

Park Plaza? Chase? Jefferson? Where did you spend the holidays, Mel? I'll bet you and Gerry had a terrific time, anyway.

Seniors, now will you take off your hats to the Freshies? They did for your play! Alsobrook should receive the awards; she had six lines and all expertly executed.

Aiko—Terry—who is he? He's here all the time, isn't he? He's darling, too.

We wonder why the Reids have been dubbed the Pin UP girls. Does it refer to glamour or bowling? Better left unsaid.

Have you noticed those "platinum" pledge pins some of our illustrious students are wearing? "One joins this sorority, not for the social, scholastic or aesthetic trend, but for the contact." Maybe someday you will be a member of S. Thi.

Did you see the one little gremlin (Widget, by name), who stalked in the front door of Loretto Hall? No? Well, trek over to the infirmary and gaze at the results. Some of those in "sick bay" look better than those walking around loose in the buildings.

We note, as the tournament book closes for the vacation, that Leber has a terrific right hook.

Hagen is powerful as well as glamorous.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Caught In The Web

Something we saw—

St. Louis manages to feature many celebrities, some inferior and some superior. The St. Louis Symphony Guild certainly engaged an outstanding celebrity when they asked Sigmund Romberg and his Concert Orchestra to play here.

Romberg's music included selections from *New Moon*, *Desert Song*, *The Student Prince*, and *Maytime*. He himself played various numbers from some of his operettas.

So that the critics may not be too critical, Rommie played some of Kerns' and Kreisler's melodies. Eric Mattson (of *Muny Opera* fame) blended his baritone voice with lyric soprano voice of Marthe Errolle in Gounod's "Ave Maria."

The highlight of the performance, however, was the orchestral rendition of Ravel's "Bolero."

In a short speech, after the program was completed, Romberg stated that his music was "... too low brow to be high brow and too high brow to be low brow. It is merely semi-classic."

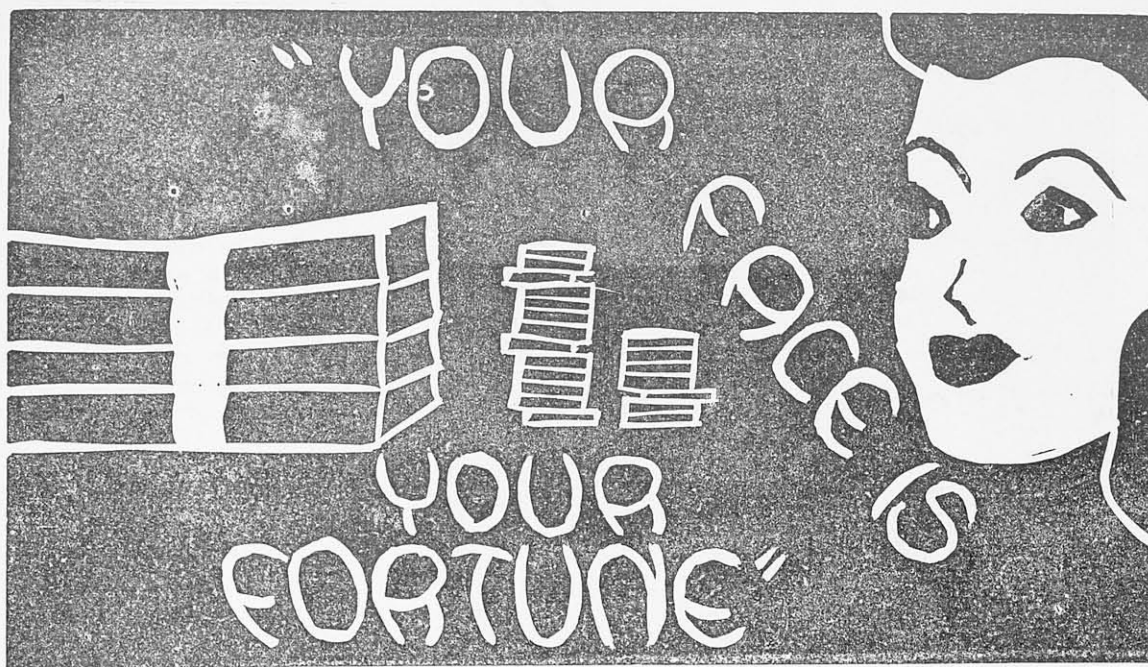
Mr. Romberg, your music may not be classical, but it's the kind people hum for days after they hear it.

More music, but this time from local talent, when the music majors presented a Morning Musicale Monday, December 6 at 11:30 assembly. Showing the evolution of the waltz from the folk tune (evidently from various giggles, recognized by the audience as *Ach du Leiber Augustine*) to the beautiful concert waltzes of Liszt and Chopin and various operatic arias in waltz tempo. A most entertaining and enjoyable morning. Thank you, music department.

We hope you had a chance to see the Russian Ballet in Kiel Auditorium, December 10, 11, or 12. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra ably supported the Ballet in all four performances.

The Ballet, the only one of its kind in America, has been touring the States for years and has been breaking all attendance records.

We've tried to suggest entertainment for you for the past few months, but comes New Year's Eve—it's entirely up to you. By the way, Merry Christmas!



Dramatic Students Prove That "Your Face Is Your Fortune"

By MARY LEE CONDON

On December 10, the Freshmen dramatic students displayed their amazing versatility in their first presentation, *Your Face Is Your Fortune*. Their performance can be summed up by the opinion of the Senior dramatic class, "We couldn't have done better ourselves."

The story of the play centered around Janetta, as pretty a girl as ever stepped out of a picture book—according to the script. This role was ably played by Mary Ellen (Barrimore) Christman. Janetta's main aim in life was to be a cover girl and pose for shimmering stockings "where every glance is sure to linger."

Terry, her kid sister, played by Luetta Meiners, cramped Janetta's style as all little sisters will, and devoted her time to using her "superior intelligence" to work out a plan to bring Janetta to her senses. She was aided in her scheme by Prue, portrayed by Jean Sinclair.

Mom bore the brunt of it all, keeping up with the airs and fantasies of Janetta, the glamorous contribution to her family, and Terry's unforgettable Tiger Beetle. Pat Manion, with the aid of a little powder in her hair, fooled even Director McClain in this part.

Rosalie was Janetta's best friend, but complications set in when they both had a soft spot for Fletcher, "the man about town in the Public High School." Rosalie was impersonated by Joy Herman, who did an excellent job in her—can we call it "swing shift"?

Pat White held back her usual liveliness to take the part of Carolyn, a war plant worker, who turned out to be the famous C. R. Adams, the judge of the contest that Janetta had hopefully entered.

Pamela Hoffman contributed to the play by enacting the part of Mrs. Archer, an "oldie" who had the hobby of accumulating rich husbands and waiting for them to die off. As her darling daughter, Helene, Mary Lee Condon was the play's modern, glorified, version of the ugly duckling.

Nan, alias Roberta Perry, kept the press hot with the news of the results from the Cover Girl Contest.

Corinne and Denise were out heart and soul to help Janetta be a successful cover girl, until they found out they also had a chance to win. These parts were played by the Sophomores' contribution

to the cast, Anna Marie Alsobrook, Roberta Perry, and Katherine Lambrechts.

The story went through the stages of Janetta's supposedly winning the contest and finding out that she hadn't really won it, starting a day nursery at home, and finally winning the contest.

The play had a bang-up ending with Janetta being thoroughly kissed by Fletcher (the draft finally caught up with him). Of course this had to take place behind stage... the manpower shortage!

Echoes of The Hall

(Continued from Page 3)

Moe is really a good leader—(cheer?)—of course, she now has no voice.

Schweitzer can do anything.

We all knocked ourselves out. Good games, kids!

A white orchid to the Morgans, for their work on the Thanksgiving bulletin board.

Remarks to be marked:

"I just washed and 'rinsed' my hair."

"What's up? My umbrella, when it's raining."

"Wheeeeeee, dig those senior sweater girls."

"Waltz in A flat!!! Crowded, isn't it?"

Weather forecast of some Webster—"its"—

Mary G. Kane—tempestuous.

Marg Haring—tranquil.

Renee Perez—cheery.

Ellie Vallee—tropical.

Becky Taylor—inclinate.

Betty Convy—breezy (?).

Bette Wolff—sunny.

Doris Leber—pleasant.

Rosemary Schneiderhahn—invigorating.

Mary C. Morgan—bracing.

Have fun. Don't eat too much. Merry Christmas to you all!!!

The first regular meeting of the Music Guild was held on Thursday, December 9. At that time the following officers were elected for the coming year: Peggy Versen, president; Marie Donnelly, vice-president; and Inge d'Alquen, secretary-treasurer. Sister Adalaine is the moderator of the Guild.

At the next meeting, scheduled for January 20, the Music Guild will begin its discussion of Program Music, the theme chosen for this year's study.

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NEWS FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1)

Drummondville, Quebec, Canada, has been unanimously chosen to represent the National Union Party in the election of a representative to the Provincial Government. M. Bernard is Trudy's father. Strangely enough, his opponent, M. Rajotte is the father of Marie Paule Rajotte, a former student of Webster College. M. Rajotte is a member of the Liberal Party.

The election, one of the most important of the year, will take place early in February, 1944.

Members of Le Cercle Francais, the French Club at Webster, were hostesses at an Open House for the French Flyers, stationed at Scott Field, on Saturday evening, December 4, from 8 until 11, in the Pink Room. A juke box furnished music for dancing.

Arrangements for the affair were carried out under the direction of Betty Marie Schweitzer, president of the organization, with active members of the club serving on various committees.

Is Christmas Time The Time for Rest

With the prospect of the Christmas holidays looming in the not-too-distant horizon, the students of Webster College are managing to make one last grand effort to finish assignments for all the nice faculty members. Only two days remain before that glorious day, December 15, when all the text books may be laid aside, and Webster girls may again call their time their own.

The spirit of fun and freedom, characteristic of Christmas, will reign in the hearts of everyone. For the first time in four months they can retire with no disturbing thoughts of speeches, tests, and grades. To demonstrate the leisurely existence of the typical Webster student, we shall give you a schedule for her happy holiday season.

Since a Webster girl is a good little girl, she will rise at 7:55 in order to go to 8:00 o'clock Mass. That is, if she isn't sufficiently patriotic to have obtained a vacation war job, she will go to 8:00 o'clock Mass—otherwise, 6:30 is advisable. Then she hops on a sparsely settled public conveyance, and enjoys the scenic beauties as she seeks her place of employment. For her, as for most Webster students, this will mean sorting a few stacks of mail, or selling articles to care-free Christmas shoppers. After her arrival at home, she is refreshed by her contact with lovable humanity, and ready for her evening's relaxation.

This relaxation will take various forms. If she is a major in English she will read her remaining comprehensive books. But since these are of a decidedly light nature, they can be finished in short order—say ten years. If she is a Freshman, the public library will afford a relaxing atmosphere, the type necessary for a scholarly term paper. (For the benefit of the Freshies, the central branch is open each night till 9 o'clock). The members of the radio writing class can devote some of their spare time to composing a program which will take the place of an examination. But those who are minoring in education will have the most jolly fun of all. They will be privileged to observe thirty hours of classroom teaching at a public high school, and make an orderly report on each class. Since the seniors are the only ones con-

(Continued on Page 6)

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SCENE OF SODALITY RECEPTION



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* * *

Mrs. Jones barged into the grocery store and indignantly asked: "Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"

"Yes," replied the grocer.

"Well, did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?"

—The Log.

* * *

'Twas the night before Christmas (vacation),

And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring—
We used a mixmaster.
The Red Room was jammed;
The joint had been cased;
And sevens, elevens rolled
Out of the waste—basket.
Right there in front of
Our very own eyes,
Stood Pruneface Hoffmeister,
And the rest of the guys.
Killer Kloeppel was
Making a speech;
And Sweettooth Fleming
Was eating a peach.

* * *

Popeyes Costa, and
Baldy Knecht
Stood at a card table,
Marking a deck.
Scatterbrain Kane with
Baby-Face Dowd
Sat on the sidelines
Feeling the crowd.
All of a sudden,
From hither and yon,
Came a horse, and upon it,
Lone-Ranger Volm.
Beethoven Hunt,
The last of the mob,
Played boogie-woogie
Right off the cob.
Then Sergeant McLambrechts
With Stool-Pigeon Macken
Drew the pistols
That they were packin!

Dear children, the moral of this story is: If you are not good kiddies, Santa will put coal in your stockings—next year, because this year there is no coal and no stockings.

Chilly, ain't it?
Peggy Jostedt gave her aid on this character parade.
Have happy holidays, honeys.

* * *

.. Around
The Colleges ..

by MARILYN MOREHAUSER

Well, it's come and gone—our wonderful Christmas banquet. Congratulations Seniors! Thanks, Juniors! Wasn't it perfect, Freshies?

P. S. The Sophs were there, too.

Hope you all had a ripping good time, but don't try it on your formals.

And now, for some jokes.

Student: "Ah, professor, I hear your wife had twins. Boys or girls?"

Professor: (absently) "Well, I believe one is a girl and one is a boy, but it may be the other way around."

—The Tatler.

* * *

Virginia Knese was certainly a personification of intellectual curiosity recently when she inquired whether Hitler is a low-brow or just combs his hair that way.

There's an answer for that one, Gini, and it isn't in the negative.

* * *

Now let's get romantic.

He: "While we're sitting in the moonlight, I'd like to ask you—"

She: "Yes, dear?"

He: "If you couldn't move over. I'm sitting on a nail."

—The Navy's Log.

* * *

After the recent volleyball tourney an enthusiastic Sophomore player and one of the "too-olds" were discussing the games.

Soph: "You saw us play last year, too. Did you notice any improvement in the team?"

Warped Upperclassman: "You wore gym suits this year, didn't you?"

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COMPLIMENTS OF

A

FRIEND

After Midway and Guadalcanal
Reward: WAC's and Webster

The army has its own reward for services rendered. At Webster one gets a Student Government or Who's Who key, or a pat on the head, but Uncle Sam lets sergeants recruit WACs. The harrowing details were told to Webster girls, who would gladly enlist in the WACs if they could recruit sergeants.

The sergeant in question was Kenneth Rourke, as unlike Sergeant Quirk as "swooners" are like crooners. Surprised at Pearl Harbor with the covers over his head (we hasten to add that it was Sunday—the day off), our hero was rudely awakened by the news of you-know-what (but he didn't) only to burrow deeper into his pillow. The whistle could have been for a brunette with a feather cut (plug!), but the explosion that followed would never have been caused even by Hedy Lamarr. A bomb, he rationalized, was the only solution (just to avoid entanglements with Aristotle, this all took place in a matter of moments).

Enough bombs to make Swiss cheese out of Wake, Midway, the Fiji Islands (and the Japs on them), whiled away the time until he arrived at that paradise of the Pacific, every soldier's idea of Elysian Fields (how's your background?), Guadalcanal. There Sergeant Rourke spent eleven glorious months in a fox-hole, without once asking for portal-portal pay.

Add items of interest: Cobra meat tastes wonderful (dietetics students, please note); there's a member of the Air Corps who'll volunteer for the infantry (calling Mr. Ripley); the native girls look like anyone but Betty Grable (could we arrange our spring dance on Fiji, perhaps?); being a versatile soul, Sgt. Rourke dashed from camera to tail gun and back (a perfect example of S. M. L.'s theory about keeping busy); when you get shot down, the army gives you two weeks off (darn white of them!).

All this—and the WAC's, too!



STORE HOUSE OF FUN—This is a corner of the American Red Cross Eastern Area recreation equipment storage room. To this room, and to similar store rooms in other areas, flow thousands of games and other recreational equipment which are made or collected by members of the Junior American Red Cross. From here, the same games and comfort articles, go to military camps and war fronts where they are needed by soldiers.

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Playgoers' Perspective

By HELEN HAGEN

Won't you come down to Bethlehem with us—won't you live again the drama of Christmas? All over the globe where there are men of faith there will be also the tableau of Mary fondly bending over the earthly throne of God,—the Crib. We have a faith unbounded, and we will have our crib. On the night of December 14 we will dramatize the story that the Bible has given to us. There will be Mary represented as the Virgin of the Annunciation; Herod's court scene will portray the Wise Men on their way to Bethlehem; and other such scenes so familiar to all who believe in Christmas that it is unnecessary to relate them here. Our intentions are not to entertain; but to inspire—and inspiration will be drawn by any who will but come with us to Bethlehem.

It is customary to eulogize when justice demands it; but I feel that the audience of *Your Face Is Your Fortune* expressed by silence and applause any sentiments which I might peck out on my Underwood. I assure you that the dramatis personae were really from Webster and not the Little Theater, or any troupe company. To you all this columnist expresses an "I thank you" in behalf of Webster.

With a month away from reminders it may be hard to remember that the American is still open. I have not the whole list; but I do know that many of you will be interested in several of the coming productions — among them *Arsenic and Old Lace* which is as clever as its title and as well known as Boris Karloff himself.

This may not strike you as being appropriate here, but it is. The War Department has released for public entertainment (enlightenment, propaganda—or what ever you chose to call it) the film originally reserved for the armed forces. You will see, and I urge you to do so, *The Battle of Russia*. In it you will find a most comprehensive review of the true war of defense that the Russians are waging. It will make you angry; it will make you sad, you may even feel a little hatred; but let us hope that the hatred is for the cause of all the disaster and suffering which you witness, and not for the people who have been forced into the evils of oppression. See you at curtain time in '44!

DIRECTS PLAY



ANNETROSE CALLAHAN

Notre Dame Gives Play Written By College Students

What's This World Coming To, the well worn phrase of the older generation, was put into play form by a group of Webster students last year. The original plan was to present the play as the annual "Vodvil" with original musical scores. Both the faculty and students agreed to suspend the student production until peace time.

The students of Notre Dame High School in St. Louis, under the direction of Miss Annetrose Callahan, a graduate of Webster, and a member of the faculty at Notre Dame, have selected the play and presented it in the auditorium at Ripa. The production includes a cast of ninety-six and makes use of the original script and music.

One performance has been given and the remaining two were presented on December 11 and 12 at 2:30. It is a series of skits held together by a main theme, that of women taking over men's positions in the world of tomorrow.

INTERNATIONALLY SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 2)

just the same and bring inspiration and comfort. This Christmas, then, will be one of prayer and fervent desires for peace; it will be one of anxiety for those on the fighting front and of hope that perhaps next Christmas will find the world at peace and all of us with our loved ones; but, most of all, it will be one of thanksgiving that we can truly enjoy the holiday season without fear of devastating bombs or Gestapos or conquering armies, and one of appreciation for our priceless heritage of political, social, economic, and religious liberty.

Students To Have Holy Cross Priest As Retreat Master

The Reverend John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., vice-president of Notre Dame, will be the student retreatmaster for Webster College on February 2, 3, and 4. The dates for the retreat have been changed because of the extended Christmas vacation.

Father Cavanaugh was born in Owosso, Michigan, and received his Ph. D. in Commerce from Notre Dame in 1923. From the same university he received his M. A. in English in 1927 and continued his studies at Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C. until 1931. Father was ordained as a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross at Notre Dame, Indiana in 1931 by the Most Reverend John F. Noll, D. D.

In 1933 Father Cavanaugh received his Ph. L. at Gregorian University, Rome. From August 1938 to January, 1940 Father was Assistant Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Is Christmas Time The Time For Rest?

(Continued from Page 4)

cerned, the reports undoubtedly can be made on New Year's Eve.

As any fool can plainly see, the Christmas vacation will be welcome relief after these months of toil and trouble. On January 13, may each student return with a happy, rested physiognomy, ready to begin her studies with renewed vigor.

It Isn't That We Won Or Lost . . .

In defiance of all physical laws, over which, according to Father Sattler, the human being has little control, the seniors laid aside their crutches, pulled their left feet (collectively taken) out of their graves, and dragged their weary bones to the gym for the final game of the volleyball series. A few days earlier they had won from the juniors with little or no difficulty; they did use elevators to go to the first floor the next day, but it wasn't because their muscles were sore, they just like to ride elevators. And Miss Robinson's left hand may have been bandaged, but her right one was only black and blue. Now, the question before the house (or should we say gym) was whether they could repeat their stellar performance and overcome the only remaining class, the sophomores.

After imploring all the saints of heaven to play ball with them, they seemed to acquire a rejuvenated spirit which enabled them to stagger across the floor with surprising agility. However, the spirit which so lately had arisen, suddenly evaporated when the less near-sighted seniors peered across the net and beheld D. M. Leber preparing for the slaughter. As her first serve breezed by the amazed senior heads, a chill entered and shook the very soul of each older student. As the succeeding balls also breezed by, the seniors for the first time fully

understood the meaning of Miss Mitchell's GWTW.

In spite of these breezes, they finally managed to get warmed up. Ann, "sock 'em hard if you sock 'em at all," Young began her sensational drive. Undoubtedly, the sophs now know what is meant by a "solid sender." This spirit of determination was contagious. Captain Hagen spiked the ball as a veteran meanie, and Knecht really "Knechted." When Viola Mae placed her serves with almost perfect exactitude, the opposing team nearly had "Fitz."

After knocking themselves out for some forty-five minutes, the decrepit seniors were rewarded with a victorious score. As the final whistle blew, the exhausted winners slumped in their respective positions, but, with the assistance of younger hands, they managed to reach their wheelchairs. One senior, after two hours, was able to make a statement concerning the game: "It was a hard fight, Mom, but we done it."

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Web News Flashes

War Bond Sales.

The College War Bond Drive has netted \$227,000 to date. The goal is \$300,000.

Study Club Program.

On Monday February 21, at 11:30 the Sodality Study Clubs that have been studying the Pope's Peace Plan and the Race Question, will present a program outlining their activities and accomplishments for the last semester.

A seminar reproducing a regular study club meeting in session, will form the main part of the program.

Helen Hagen and Ann Rita Willard, chairmen of the study clubs, are in charge of the assembly program and will preside at the meeting.

Alumnae Meeting.

The Alumnae Association of Webster College is currently sponsoring a novena of nine successive Fridays in honor of our Sorrowful Mother. The devotions are held at 8:00 p. m. in the College Chapel.

The services are offered for the relatives and friends of the Alumnae members and the student body who are in the armed forces. The third in the present series will be held tonight. Rev. Thomas Cahill, C. M., chaplain at the college, is conducting the novena services.

The faculty has announced that Tuesday, February 22, will be a holiday.

Trudy Bernard reigned as Queen of Hearts at the Valentine party. Her maids were: Rosemary Schneiderhahn, Mary Ann Henckler, Dorothy Mitchell and Betty Conoy.

Co-Chairman of Big-Sister Party



Viola Mae FitzGibbon and Audrey Illig served as co-chairman for the Big-Sister-Little-Sister Party held on February 14, from 5:30 to 9:00.

The characteristic theme of Valentine's Day was used for the party. Each student came dressed as a storybook character, and the entertainment consisted of a farcical representation of scenes from fairy tales. As a final part

Chicago University Head Addresses Forum Group



DR. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of Chicago University, discussed "What Is Liberal Education" at St. Louis University Auditorium last night. He was the guest speaker of the Webster College open forum.

Dr. Hutchins was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1899. He studied at Oberlin College, and received his B. A. degree from Yale University in 1921, his A. M. in 1923, and his LL. B. in 1925. He served as secretary of Yale University from 1923 till 1927 and was then acting dean of the Law School until 1928. He has served in his present capacity at Chicago University since 1929.

For many years Dr. Hutchins has been a champion of liberal arts education. He is the author of *No Friendly Voice*, and *The Higher Learning in America*, both of which books were published in 1933. His latest work, *Education for Freedom*, emphasizes the need for liberal education in the preservation of a democracy. He discusses the consequences of materialism, the means of saving the American college, and education in the present war period. Dr. Hutchins is an advocate of the system of education whereby a

(Continued on Page 4)

College Blood Bank Proves Big Success First Opened in District

The Webster College Blood Bank, a culmination of the blood donor drive under the chairmanship of Margaret Robinson, senior, was officially opened February 10 at 3:45. Approximately 140 pints of blood were received. Webster is the first college in this district to have such a blood unit.

The American Red Cross furnished doctors and nurses to supervise the donation of blood. Marie Donnelly, Robin Williamson and Pat Collins, who had completed the American Red Cross Nurses' Aide course, were assisted in the contribution room by Chris Musso, Gerry Dowd and Kay Wheeler, hospital aides.

Each donor was given a medical examination before being permitted to give blood. Immediately after the donation in the Pink Room, the donor was served a lunch in the canteen.

Those girls serving as volunteers were:

Canteen Workers

Marian Rieheman and Josephine Kabbes, chairmen, Peggy Lowey, June Zerwekh, Dorothy Mitchell, Virginia Knese, Nancy Maruca, Marjorie Ryan, Enid Davila, and Doris Mae Leber.

Receptionists

Marline Ruemping, Marcella Kommer, Mary Catherine Morgan, Helen Muser, Thomasine Hunt, Margaret Knecht, Kay Vercellino and Joan Lubeley.

Servers

Ruth Ottens, chairman, Jean Morgan, Jeanette Morgan, Georgette Mercier, Loraine Ludwig, Evelyn O'Sullivan, Mary Fitzgerald, Katie Blomes, Anne Chase, Betty Macken, Kathy Lambrechts, Pat White, Nancy Volm, Betty Cooper, Renee Perez, Judy Biller and Ann Kretschmer.

Mrs. Alva Trueblood, chairman of the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service for the Webster Groves Chapter, worked with Mrs. Irwin Johnson, faculty representative, and Margaret Robinson, student representative.

Mother Edwards Greets Students at S. G. A. Tea

On Tuesday, February 15, at 1 p. m., the Student Government Association gave a tea in the Pink Room in honor of Mother Edwards, Mother General of the Lorettes. The members of the student government board acted as hostesses in presenting the girls to their guest. It was the first time that Mother Edwards had met the lower classmen.

Prior to her election as Mother General, Mother Edwards was a member of the faculty of Webster College, serving as head of the Chemistry Department, Dean of Women and later Regent. Mother was accompanied on her trip by General and former Secretary of Sister Kathleen Marie, Secretary of Webster College.

Senior Recitalist To Perform Sunday



RENEE PEREZ

On Sunday evening, February 20, there will be a dramatic recital given by Miss Marie Renee Perez in the Webster College Little Theatre. For her recital, Miss Perez has chosen "Cradle Song" by Martinez Sierra. It is a love story of a young girl and the scene is laid in a convent in Spain. The play has been divided into two acts and Miss Perez will portray eight characters.

Miss Perez is a senior at Webster College and is giving her recital in fulfillment of her degree in speech. She was graduated from Nerinx Hall and in her four years since then, has been very active in dramatics both at the college and in other dramatic groups.

Miss Virginia Snyder will assist Miss Perez before the play and during the intermissions. She has chosen for her selections, *Malaguena*, *Prelude in A Minor*, *Ritual Fire Dance*, and *Maid With Flaxen Hair*.

Webster Section Clubs Entertain Students At Five Informal Parties

Several of the section clubs held informal parties and get-togethers during the holiday season.

The West St. Louis group held a "coke-tail" party December 19 in the Pink Room at Webster. Members of the group entertained their guests from Nerinx Hall, Ursuline Academy and Eugene Coyle High School with a scavenger hunt.

Friends of the Illinois girls were guests at a bridge-luncheon at Rita Fields' home in East St. Louis.

The seniors of Loretto Academy and other prospective Websterites attended a tea at the home of Kathleen Froeschl in Kansas City and enjoyed amateur movies of Webster life.

A luncheon for alumnae and prospective students was held at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver. The girls from St. Mary's Academy were special guests.

On Sunday, February 6, the Northside Section Club entertained approximately two hundred students from the various St. Louis high schools. Shirley Lampman, sophomore, is president of this club.

Webster Delegates Attend Convention

Sister M. Flaget, dean of women, and Margaret Knecht, student government president, who represented Webster College at the recent Loyola meet of the N. F. C. C. S., have returned with the news that the Federation has requested Webster students to join St. Louis University and the other corporate colleges in forming a St. Louis region in the Federation by June, 1944.

The Council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students met in annual session at Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois, on January 1 and 2. Sixty-two delegates from various states represented their respective colleges.

The President presented a brief summary of the progress made by the Federation in the last six months. Numerically, the Federation had added seven new affiliates and one regional unit so that the total membership now includes ninety colleges and eleven regions.

Reports given by a representative of each region as to what effect the war had on the region showed that, as would be expected, the men's colleges and universities have been more or less at a standstill, but that on the whole the activities of the eleven regions have been very successful, despite the war.

The N. F. C. C. S., as a federation, is doing its part in the war effort in the form of a Victory Commission — an effort for widespread co-operation in the attendance at Mass and Holy Communion on the first Saturday of every month in honor of Mary, the Queen of Peace.

Election of officers was held with the following results: president, Henry Hayden, St. Benedict's College; first vice-president, Paul Elward, Loyola University; second vice-president, Lucy McNamara, Dunbarton College; third vice-president, William Girdaitis, University of Detroit; and treasurer, Claire Fitzgerald, Seton Hill College.

Men's Club Sponsors Dad-Daughter's Party

Webster's annual Father and Daughters' party was held on Wednesday evening, February 9. At 6:30 a buffet supper was served in the Pink Room and in the cafeteria. Then followed a varied entertainment program in the auditorium.

The party was sponsored by the Men's Club of Webster College with John H. Schweitzer, president of the Men's Club, acting as General Chairman. Mr. C. A. Quigg, assisted by the Messrs. Hoffmeister and Knapp, was in charge of the entertainment and program.

The publicity was put in charge of Messrs. Ottens, (chairman), Lucchesi and McKay. Other committees included: tickets and reservations, Messrs. Scott (chairman), Bridge, Denny, Hyde, Knese, Mansfield, Noonan, O'Halloran and Riehemann; reception committee, the Messrs. Summer (chairman), Hersch, Lottes, Reid, Riley, Schinzing, Young and Zilliken.



THE WEB

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Catholic Press Speaks

Although realizing that spirits of various things are frequently intruding upon you, I feel that since this is my month, and my message is so vital, my boldness will be forgiven me. For, you see, I am the Catholic Press, and I have an important duty for each one of you.

But before I state your assignment I should like to present a short explanation of my special month of February. During these four weeks I will be in prominence throughout the United States, in all institutions where decent literature is respected. Those in authority will encourage a greater interest in the invaluable good that I can accomplish.

What are you planning to do for me during this month? If you are the exemplary Catholic you should be, you will make special efforts to become better acquainted with my variety of good magazines. You will not only read them yourself, but you will encourage others to read them. You will make it a point to subscribe to at least one Catholic magazine, and you will read it faithfully. At this very moment you will promise yourself to read one Catholic book each month. You will encourage your libraries to increase their supply of Catholic books. By fulfilling these wishes you will increase your own knowledge of the Catholic faith, and you will spread my good work among others.

Our New Semester

Well, well, and what have we here? Not a brand new semester staring us in the face! Well, what do you know! And now that we've got it, what are we going to do with it?

For us Seniors, it's the last semester at Webster. The last month of it will be well occupied with fascinating and completely unscholastic affairs, so let's do everything we can with the first part of it. Give Webster something to remember the Class of '44 by, academically speaking.

For us juniors, this has been the busiest year at Webster, and, what with the June Banquet coming up, it gives promise of being even busier. During the time between now and Easter, especially during Lent, let's get a little caught up so we won't be tearing our hair, come May.

We sophomores have one semester to go before we reach the goal we've been working toward for almost two years. One more semester and we'll be upper-classmen in the truest sense of the word. Let's make our last semester as underclassmen the best yet.

And we freshmen, this semester, are finding something the rest of the school wholeheartedly envies us. Up till now we've been busy getting acquainted and (in the words of the catalog) "orientated." But now we can stop and take a breath and begin really to feel what Webster spirit is. Let us work hard; live up to that Webster spirit we know we've been finding this semester.

And a happy and successful semester to everyone, from The Web staff.

What Is Expected of You

How much does your man and your brother in service mean to you? More than you know, did you say? All right—let's prove it.

Would you be willing to get up a half hour or even an hour earlier in the morning to make yourself beautiful for him? You can do just that by attending Mass and receiving the Holy Eucharist every morning.

Would you be willing to help him as he fights overseas or goes through rigid training in preparation? Do you realize how much you can help him spiritually by assisting at Mass each morning and by being in chapel when Mass begins?

Talk things over with Christ. Tell Him when He is in your heart that you love Him. Ask Christ to send the man you love back to you.

The Son of God sacrificed Himself on the Cross for you. The men in service are making untold sacrifices — risking their very lives — for you. And what are you doing in return?

How much does your man in service mean to you? Wake up, attend Mass, thank God for him!

A Freshies' Nightmare
....a la Semester Exams

By MARY RIFFEL

"Whoa!" yelled my biology teacher as she went dashing past me on her amoeba. In her hand she held a flagellum, (undoubtedly borrowed from *Euglena viridis*) which she was using as a riding crop. She wheeled around and bore down on me. I calmly waited until she could get a sufficient supply of fresh oxygen in her lungs to speak, and tried not to seem surprised at her obvious annoyance.

"Why are you hanging by your feet from that flagpole?" she asked boredly. "Don't you know that you might fall and tear the flag? Have you been cerberating?"

Thinking that she meant "celebrating" and was having trouble with her pronunciation, I said, "Boy, have I!"

She said, very sweetly, "Then I'll give you an oral test. No, just stay where you are. I'll hitch my amoeba to the library desk and talk to you through the window."

Well, what could I do? Yes, that's what I did — stayed and tried to act nonchalant, but my toes curled around the flagpole when she asked her first question. It was really very simple, but then so am I. Somehow the question, "What are the 999 appendages of the crayfish, and what is the function of each?" had never occurred to me before. While I was solving the riddle by composing unusual, scientific-sounding words, a second face appeared in the window. When my history teacher had heard that I was cornered at last, she had come running.

Two questions were fired point-blank at me: "Who was the spider king?" and "Tell everything you know about the tsetse fly."

I knew there was some connection, and finally my brain came through with "'Won't you come into my parlor?" said the spider king to the tsetse fly." But since

that (judging by the odd looks they were passing back and forth) wasn't the correct answer, I determined to try again. My keen mind was rapidly coming to the rescue with a startling answer when I heard a commotion and looked up to see all my teachers leaning out the windows and shouting questions at me.

"Give two reasons for the Hundred Years' War."

"Name three offenses warranting a major campus."

"Conjugate 'to write' in Spanish."

"Give the name of the biography that you read and dramatize it."

"Here are your gym shoes. Now do all the exercises I have given you this year."

"Give a speech on the Fourth War Loan."

"Define ethics."

"Sing the Credo in Z Minor."

"Define poise, personality, and pronunciation."

I was just answering, "The Hundred Years War was caused by smoking in private rooms, unbecoming conduct, and overcutting assembly. *Escribillo*, *escribilles*, *escribble...*" when I heard the bell and my teachers all rushed off to class. I was so relieved that I lost my grip on the flagpole and went plunging campusward, head first. Though I must have fallen miles, I just couldn't seem to get to the bottom of things.

Suddenly, a blinding light was thrown on me and an insistent voice pursued me. "Rise and shine," said the voice, and I thought, "It's happened. I'm in heaven!" I opened my eyes, and there, gently shaking me, was an angel. She was a rather earthly angel with her hair still in curlers, but nevertheless an angel, for she had saved me from the most gruesome nightmare a student can have.

The Web staff offers a true welcome to our new students: Grace Jane Dyer, Mary Wellinghoff, Mary Woods, Mary Jo Wieneke, and Mary Catherine McDonough.

Echoes Of The Halls

By ANN YOUNG AND KAY LAMBRECHTS

Now let's see, where were we? What did you say? Vacation? Was it that long ago? Well, it seems like years. Yes, I suppose it was the holidays. My, but we were gone a long time. Just think of what those dear halls were thinking all that time, no echoes to listen to. But we made up for those twenty nine and one-half days in a short time. All of that complaining about exams probably made them wish we had stayed away. And I suppose before exams were over some of us had wished that too. But have you ever thought of what it would be like if no one complained about exams? We'd just go around as if it were any other school day and leisurely walk into a classroom without any excitement. And just think of the poor nuns! Why, if no one worried about their exams, they wouldn't have any fun at all. They would be missing the fun which they have when they sneak in that one tricky question that you didn't study. Yes sir, it would be the nuns that would feel it, not us. Do you think that if we tried acting differently about

the whole thing maybe they'd do away with them entirely? (Note: the preceding statement is purely a pipe dream and does not constitute an endorsement of any such idea by the author or the faculty.)

And then there was a whole school full of confused halls. Confused because they were used to hearing radios blaring, girls running, talking, and (horrible thought) shouting in their midst, but all of a sudden there just weren't any such noises. The people were there but the noise was gone. Of course, no one bothered to explain to the poor things that it was retreat, and everyone was practically floating along on her wings.

Along with retreat, February was ushered in and along with it, the pleasurable thoughts ofVarsity basketball games, Dan Cupid and his Valentine Day, Big Sister-Little Sister parties, and all the affairs that make up the pre-Lenten calendar. With the keen anticipation of these events in your mind, I leave you, and maybe next time there will be a few interesting echoes from that Dan Cupid, for it is Leap Year, you know.

(Continued on Page 3)

Caught In
The Web

By DORIS FEDERER

By the time you read this, sunshine will be streaming through the halls of Webster College again. Or, in plainer terms, exams will be a nightmare of the past. Isn't it a heart-warming thought?

For you students who like to study into the wee sma' hours of the morning to the accompaniment of soft background music, here are some "easy on the ears" programs. The Longine Symphonette plays the classics you love best every night during the week from 10:15 to 10:45. Then you all know the familiar Bach "Air for the G String" which introduces the Victor Record period at 11:10. After studying the deeper subjects in this strict symphonic atmosphere, how about a few solid tunes in the modern manner, which can be had by a mere flick of the fingers? From 11:15 to 12:15 (it's really getting late, now), we have the Falstaff hour, presided over by Al Bland of the southern accent and corny humor, which really plays the popular numbers in that oh-so-lovely style. Hope that takes care of your needs. Or has the dreamy look supplanted the academic mood?

There is one thing which is really amusing about restaurants. It's that small dish of crackers or hard buns in the center of every table. More than anything it is an appeasement of the patron — a sort of consoling bait so he won't get too ravenous while waiting for the entree. In other words, it is just enough to keep you from swooning from malnutrition and expiring in public.

Some excellent G. I. humor can be seen at the Art Museum these days. On the lower floor there is an exhibition of cartoons, photographs, and sketches taken from the everyday life of the doughboy. Realism is combined with imagery in many of the pictures. The funniest drawings are usually surrounded by the largest groups of people, and the room is always crowded. "Tops" is the word for the entire showing.

Every Sunday Monsignor Fulton Sheen speaks on the Catholic Hour. His clear, decisive voice brings to all America the ideas of one of the great philosophers of our day. But his message isn't philosophical in the sense that only the learned can comprehend it; the language, the presentation, combined with the solid foundation of truth, is such that any open-minded person can be led by his talk to see the light and believe. Do the Catholics of today realize what a man is in their midst?

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Playgoers' Perspective

By Helen Hagen

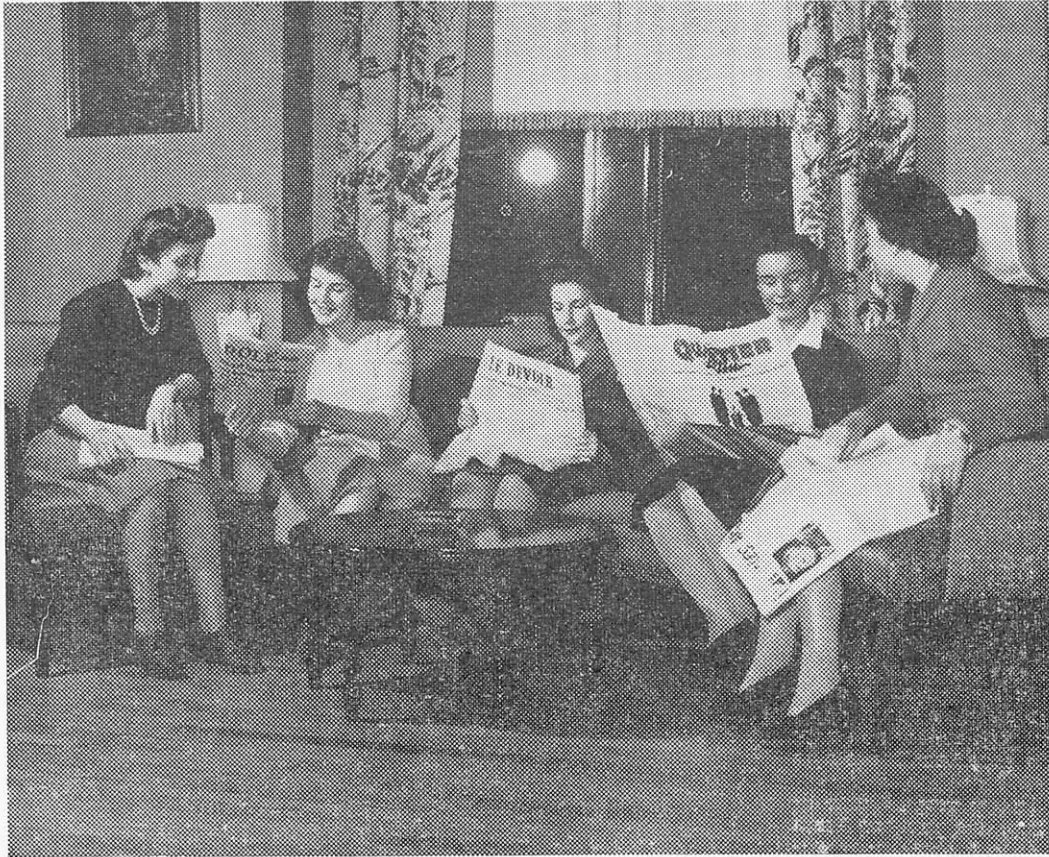
Each semester is highlighted by certain 'must's', which are part of the tradition of Webster; and so we come to February, 1944, prepared for the events of spring after the climax of mid-term exams. These are the events which make the spirit of Webster — which give us the tangible things in education outside the curriculum. In the field of drama there will always be Webster's Shakespearean play. There has always seemed to be one which just fits the needs and capacities of our girls.

Bantered about in dramatic classes is the subject of which comedy William Shakespeare wrote for this season. This year we wanted some good sound comedy which will uplift us during our also-traditional epoch of vernal fever, enriched by the added burden of keeping a step ahead of the aggressor. Well, tucked away in what is known as the *New Variorum* (mayhap my transfer of learning will rate me A-plus on the grade in Shakespeare) there happens to be exactly what we want — comedy, drama, costume, romance, and beauty of language. It all adds up to *The Taming of The Shrew*.

Now, who will be the Shrew, and who will tame her is a matter still on the operating table; but by next issue Mr. McClain and Mrs. Sankey will have decided upon the cast — and then the fun will begin. You may remark that you have seen Lunt and Fontaine in the professional cast several years ago, or you may have seen the production given here at Webster in 1939, all of which will make you more solicitous to see the class of today in its action. The dates have been set for April 27, 28, and 29. Now don't say we didn't warn you. But more about Shakespeare in our next issue, all we want now is to know that you are pleased with the choice.

The second traditional 'must' is the recital given by each student majoring in Speech. Each year solo dramas are presented by several of the students. The first recital to be given will be that of Renee Perez. She has chosen *Cradle Song*, as is noted elsewhere in the *Web*. Then early in March

News From Home



French Canadian student teachers scan news of home war fronts. Left to right: Georgette Mercier, Trudy Bernard, Coletta Fortier, Marguerite Joran and Theresa Mayrand.

we are invited to attend *Seventh Heaven*, which Ann Young is presenting. That more or less concludes the program for the dramatic department of this semester. But before you dash into another article I would like you to pause for a final congratulatory paragraph:

To Pat Collins and Nancy Ries we toss verbal bouquets for their excellent work as members of the cast for *Cry Havoc*, and to Mr. McClain for a beautiful piece of directing that play; then too, we must remember the seventy-two members of the student body who attended in a group.

The *American* is no longer dark so watch for notices of the coming productions.

Echoes From The Halls

(Continued from Page 2)

WE SEE:

no more lace tablecloths on the seniors' table. Back to our level, mayhap?

Marg Robinson in an attractive Martha Washington hair-do.

Pat Collins and Nancy Reis developing their dramatic ability and the bags under their eyes. "Cry Havoc" was worth it. Congrats!

Mary Catherine Morgan sporting silver foxes. WOW!

Peggy Versen exhausting her supply of fingers in the enumeration of her men.

WE HEAR:

that Dot Simpson is having a wonderful time with her Lambert ensign.

that Peggy Fay is eating off the kitchen stove (they moved).

that Luetta Meiners just waved good-bye to two more available availables entering the service.

that Jean Sinclair is busy these days answering the phone. She's tired listening to that nasal, "Pensacola calling."

WE KNOW:

that the French girls had a very enjoyable vacation visiting various Webster students.

that Ann Skidmore and Jane Wheeler now believe that it's a small world, they met in Sioux Falls recently.

To Miss Feeley a rousing cheer! She cares for the sick ones here!

There's one sick on three and one on four,

There are two on one and maybe more.

Sleepless nights, heavy trays—Diet planning—and in other ways—

Our Miss F. is surely a dear, So to her—a rousing cheer!

Our driveway is a veritable fruit salad. Really, Trudy, you must EAT your grapefruits, not roll them off your window-sill.

Miss Budde says, if you don't have your tickets for Dr. Hutchins' lecture, to buy them from Miss Budde in the cafe at the noon hour. (Above space rented by Miss Budde).

Ann, we like crew cuts, really, but your hair was very attractive LONG.—What happened???

About a week ago, the Juniors were walking-heralders of the "Mad and Don betrothal." Quite a novel idea, Mad. The best of luck—you deserve everything you get.

The best of wishes to all you lucky, lucky girls who have found the right fellow and sealed the situation with that be-diamond ring.

Peggy, you had better watch

out for those phone calls, especially when Mel takes care of them for you.

If your eyes ache and you are blinded by a burning light — don't be afraid — Pat Power's wings are shining brightly and her halo glows.

The Pink Room, turned red with hearts of love, was an tribute to the ability of Joan Harrigan and her co-workers for the Soph's party. Hearts and flowers, Joan!

Seen at the Soph's party: Peggy Lowey carrying trays and dirty dishes — dressed as neatly and sweetly as possible.

The Webster girls carrying on in usual fashion and entertaining successfully each and every guest.

VARIETY NEWS

The Webster College basketball season was opened last Friday evening at 8 p. m., when Webster met Maryville on the basket ball court of the Webster College gym. Maryville was victorious.

The Varsity line-up, announced by Miss Florence Welz, directress of the Physical Education Department, includes: Renee Perez, cap-

(Continued on Page 4)

Webster Abroad: A Travelogue Tale

Tid-bits from the travelogue of two touring teachers, we'd call this little piece, or a welcome to Sister Mary Louise and Sister Frances de Sales, who have returned to Webster from their Eastbound trip.

The Illinois-bound itinerants left St. Louis, making their initial stop-over in Kankakee. All you photogenic people, who "Hepburned" for the latest movie of Webster activities, will like to know that said film was premiered at St. Patrick's High School there, where the two Sisters were entertained by the seniors at a tea. Kankakee Websterites—Margaret Mills, Lois and Shirley Paden—attended, too.

In Chicago, Sister Mary Louise and Sister Frances de Sales visited St. Scholastica's Academy. Resulting from their enthusiastic propagandizing for Webster there, incidentally, were several phone calls from academy seniors to Marie Donnelly, sophomore from Chicago.

Remember the song "How About You?" And the line in it, "I Like New York in June"?—Sister Mary Louise had an I-like-New-York-period tone in her voice and a June-or-any-other-time look in her eyes as she spoke of her visit there.

While in the city of America (and what will the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce say?), the Sisters visited with several members of the Webster New York Club, notably the three alumnae interning at Polyclinic — "B. J." Pratte, "Stevey," and "Jinks" Daly. They were also entertained by Marie Creegan and Lillian O'Connor. Missed, however, by the two was Dolly Born, interne at Montefiori Hospital, who was unable to attend the get-together.

Many of Sister Mary Louise's hours in New York City were spent at NBC with Dolores Gillen Downey, another Webster alumna. Perhaps you've always thought that "baby roles" in radio were played by some precocious five-year-old. Listen, brother—I mean, well, they're not. Dolores Gillen Downey, who discovered her talent for that sort of thing on the stage here at Webster, is one of the two feminine radio artists who can im-

(Continued on Page 4)

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..Around The Colleges..

by MARILYN MORHEUSER

Well, well, here we are again. And how are you feeling? Oh, I forgot, you took exams too. Cheer up, honey children, there are always the conditionals to look forward to, and if you are not lucky enough to get in on them, try to bide your time until May. We sho' got fun at old W. C. around exams times.

All of our eager little beavers who knock themselves out in typing classes, are really wasting their time. According to the latest from Washington, where there is a great demand for secretaries, applicants are simply put in a room with a sewing machine, a washing machine, and a typewriter. If they recognize the typewriter, they're hired.

—The Merciad.

Geographically speaking—

Guide to tourists, visiting the Grand Canyon: "From this point you can see Echo Rock. If you shout toward it, your voice will be returned."

Tourist: "Hello...h e l l o... H E L L O!"

Voice from opposite cliff: "I'm sorry, but they don't answer."

—The Log.

Red Cross Lecturer: "Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpse is like."

Chairman: "Most of us do, but you better explain it for the bene-

Reporting for I. R. C.

by Do'ores Quinlan

In one of his talks during his recent visit to Kansas City, Dr. Donovan cited some postwar problems of the United States which should claim the interest of every American. Because we, as college students, should be interested in what is to happen after the war, it would be well to consider two of the more serious problems.

Russia

Recently the United Nations at the Moscow Conference, agreed upon a number of policies to be followed in the prosecution of the war and the reconstruction of the world. It has been said that Russia is still the greatest question mark in the world, and this is especially true when we stop to wonder if she will really live up to the promises which she has made during the recent conference.

First of all, it is obvious that after the war Russia will expect some sort of restitution from Ger-

many for the devastation of her resources and the slaughter of her people. Just what form this restitution will take, whether it will be reasonable or whether it will be savage revenge, only time can tell.

Secondly, although Russia has officially surrendered, the international character of Communism, the doctrine proclaiming a godless state, still exists throughout the world, and missionaries spreading Communism are very active, even in the United States. Moreover, while freedom of religion has been recently granted to all sects in Russia, this probably is merely a war measure to increase morale, and the concensus of opinion seems to be that complete religious freedom will not be established in the Soviet State permanently.

Speaking of blood, here's a startling prediction for the year 1950.

Country Overrun by Muscle Bound Veterans

Scientists have finally unearthed the cause of the unusual vitality and strength of many wounded veterans, known to everyone as Uncle Sam's Supermen. While in battle all of these former soldiers received transfusions of blood donated by Webster College Students.

And now for a snappy definition. A tommy hawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake without hair, there is any Indian with.

—The Log.

Perhaps this is the explanation for the condition of our sweet little Frosh's pres's locks which aren't no more.

Pink elephants — beast of Bourbon.

English officer in a fashionable west-end restaurant: "I should like a porterhouse steak drowned in mushrooms, some delicately brown toast and plenty of butter."

Waiter: "Pardon me, sir, are you trying to order or just reminiscing?"

The Postwar United States After the war is over, will the United States remain aloof from the rest of the world, or will we participate in the problems of the future just as we have taken part in military campaigns? Certainly we are expected to assume an important part in postwar relations, and we, citizens of the United States, have both the duty and the right to understand what the future will hold in store.

A point of special interest and importance should be the closer cooperation of the countries of the Western Hemisphere. As we have accepted their aid during the war, so also should we consider their suggestions for a better world after the war is over. The exchange of Latin American and Canadian teachers, students, and professional men and women has been and will continue to be of the utmost importance in helping us to know our neighbors to the North and South.

Another trend in postwar planning will be directed to a better understanding of the minority groups in the United States. We shall look forward to an enthusiasm and a zeal toward reform for the poor and underprivileged members of society.

Holiday Personalities Add Zest and Variety To Websterites' Week

Has anyone of us ever stopped to analyze the personalities of Miles. Saturday and Sunday? Since they don't discuss their affairs very intimately in the Red Room, we have no first-hand information. All that any of us know about them is that they were here — we asked them to stay longer, but they left almost too brusquely. Yet, act as aloof as they might, we don't take permanent offense. Heralds of their coming again, ring loud any Friday about five o'clock. They just have what it takes to keep people happy. Here are some of the ways they deal with girls at Webster:

Saturday says to Robin: "Turn over, dear, for another hour or three of sleep." That is an example of the most adequate words ever spoken at seven o'clock in the morning.

Saturday appears, carrying a nurse's aide uniform, to Pat Collins, and says:

"Arise! Follow me to Desloge Hospital and I shall find for you the most charming A. S. T. P. student ever confined to a sick room for a sprained ankle."

About the only people whom Saturday ever treated inconsiderately were the chemistry students like the Morgan twins, whom she locked in a laboratory for chemical change among the chlorides and sulphates.

Saturday speaks in sibyl-like tones to Marilyn Morheuser when she directs her:

"Go ye to Scruggs and sell thy wares at the first floor bargain counter. It's for your own good that you suffer at the feet and grow rich slowly."

It looks a bit as if she were playing favorites; or should we conclude that she is being nicer to the first two now, and preparing the others for their life to come?

Sunday, the bosom pal of our friend Saturday, always follows right along after her. She is of a less serious disposition, more devoted to fun.

This is typical of her advice:

"Mary FitzGerald, Wake up, wake up, you sleepy head.

The coffee is 'asteaming'; Down at the St. Louis U. High canteen

Stand hungry soldiers beaming."

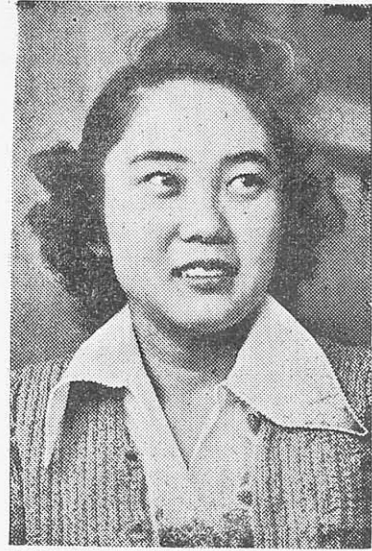
However, she knows better than to be so noisy around Loretto Hall, should Terry Wand decide to go back to bed after the boarders' Mass. Then Sunday tiptoes up to the door and whispers:

"Steak for dinner today. Do you think it is worthwhile going over to the dining room?"

All the rest of the day she flits around in holiday mood. As long as she stays in a city, she remains her gay self through the evening, but we notice a week-day pallor settle over her when she enters Webster College around eight o'clock. It seems they are venerating an old custom, holding study period, and she can't adjust herself to the quiet. Would we find that Sunday has anything in common with us?

These have been some episodes from the lives of Saturday and Sunday, those inseparable two, who rate second to none on our calendars. We have tried to understand their natures more fully. We still say they are extremely nice, but, considering the welcome we give them, we can't fathom why they must dash off so abruptly. A huff and a puff — Monday morning is here!

Mid-Semester Graduate



KOKO HOSURA

Webster Abrcad: A Travelogue Tells

(Continued from Page 3)

personate the whimperings, bellowsings, and lisplings of infants and small children. She is on the air in several current productions, including "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Land of the Lost."

We'll be trite and say it again — it's a small world, isn't it? — even in New York! Sister Mary Louise and Sister Francis de Sales saw Pat Manion, a Webster freshie, there. Pat taxied the two to Saks Fifth Avenue.

We take you now to—Washington. After New York, the touring pedagogues tripped off to Baltimore and our nation's capital. In the latter city, Sister Mary Louise tete-a-tete-ed with Mary Kelleher Bick and "Zippy" Hayes Kuhl, former Webster girls. Several members of the Loretto Heights Alumnae Club in Washington visited with Sister Francis de Sales.

Somehow, the two survived the so-publicized crowded conditions in the capital, we suppose. Before leaving, they spent a short time at the Catholic University of America, and at the Shakespeare Folger Library. In Baltimore they visited several colleges, including Mount Saint Agnes and Notre Dame of Maryland.

And then—"Home, James!" Of course, the engineer on the train

to St. Louis may have been named Joe or Freddie or Aloysius. At any rate, Sister Mary Louise and Sister Francis de Sales found themselves on the Webster campus once more. We're glad they're back!

Forum Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

student may obtain his B. A. degree at a period equivalent to the end of his sophomore year in the present plan, and his M. A. degree after a special three-year program.

VARIETY NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

tain, Viola Mae FitzGibbon, Betty Schweitzer, Terry Wand, Peggy O'Neill and Betty Lou Coffee, as forwards. The Varsity guards are: Helen Hagen, Peggy Fay, Ruth Ottens, Shirley Lampman, Pat Tyler and Jean Blottman.

The cheerleaders are: Betty Cooper, Mel Letzig, Dorothy Sympton and Virginia Knese.

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College Head Elected President of Catholic Industrial Conference



Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, was elected president of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems at its meeting in Chicago on February 21 and 22.

The conference, established in 1924, has for its purpose to provide information on labor and industrial problems in the United States, to encourage discussion of questions on capital and labor, and to establish mutual understanding of the joint responsibility of worker and employer. Founded by Catholic bishops in the United States, the conference has its headquarters in Washington, D.C. This year, meetings of the conference are scheduled for Toledo, Ohio; Brooklyn, New York, and Butte, Montana.

The Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems consists of industrialists, representatives of workers, educators, teachers and students of economics and sociology, and representatives of the government. The organization is the only one of its kind in the United States and includes in its membership non-Catholics as well as Catholics, religious as well as laymen.

Virginia Snyder Guest Soloist For Concert

Virginia Snyder, a student in the Webster College Music Conservatory and a member of the freshman class, will be presented as guest soloist with the Little Symphony Orchestra on March 19, at 8:30 p. m., in the college auditorium.

Miss Snyder, before coming to Webster, was a pupil of Mrs. Lois Black Hunt of Kansas City, Missouri. She has won, for five consecutive years, first rating in the annual contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The Little Symphony, under the direction of Max Steindel, a ranking cellist in the musical world, comes to Webster as an established local musical organization. Mr. Steindel has achieved brilliant successes with the Toronto Summer Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Campus Organizations Offer Varied Programs

Last Monday afternoon the French Club presented a program for the members of the faculty and students of the French Department. The entertainment, held in the Pink Room was as follows: songs by the French girls: Colette Fortier, Therese Mayrand, Marguerite Joron, Gertrude Bernard, and Georgette Mercier; dances by Pat Kenoyer; pantomimes by Roberta Perry and Betty Convy; and community singing by the guests.

Betty Marie Schweitzer is president of the club.

On Wednesday evening, March 15 at 7:30 p. m., Marline Ruemping, president of the English Club, will present Dr. Frank Sullivan, of the English Department of St. Louis University, as guest speaker. Dr. Sullivan is presenting a review of Maisie Ward's biography of G. K. Chesterton. The faculty and student body are invited to join in the review and refresh-

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Committees Prepare For Early Spring Elections

Co-Editors Named For "The Web" Next Year

Announcement has been made by the English Department of the appointment of Peggy Jones and Mary Catherine Ferris as co-editors of *The Web* for next year. Both appointees are majoring in English and will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree upon graduation.

Peggy Jones entered Webster this year as a junior, having completed the two-year course offered at LeClerc College, Belleville, Illinois. Her home is in East St. Louis, Illinois. During the year Peggy has served as secretary to Eastern Section Club, and secretary-treasurer to the French Club. A number of her contributions have appeared in both *The Web* and *The Loretine*.

Mary Catherine Ferris, a resident student, and member of the

(Continued on Page 3)

M. Knecht To Serve As Student Dietitian

Margaret Knecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloys J. Knecht of St. Louis, and a member of the senior class, has received her appointment as Student Dietician to Polyclinic Hospital in New York City, New York. She will serve there as an interne for one year.

A graduate of Loretto Academy, Margaret has been under the direction of the Loretines for 16 years. While at Webster, she has been active in college affairs, serving as president of the Student

(Continued on Page 3)

Four Classes Unite In Lenten Peace Crusade

Class presidents have announced that their respective classes are in full co-operation with the Webster College Sodality for a perpetual union for peace.

The Seniors and Sophomores have decided to have at least one, if not more than one, girl attending Mass daily.

Each Junior is to attend Mass one, three, or five times weekly, as well as to say the Stations daily.

The Freshman Class has divided each week so that at least ten members of the class are present at Mass every day of the week.

Sure an' We'll be Gay on St. Pat's Day

by Mary Ellen Christman

The Freshmen won't be the only ones looking green on Friday, March 17, the date of the Little Sister-Big Sister party. Sure, an' the theme is Irish, and, good St. Bridget, yer'd better be wearin' somethin' grane!

"Tam O'Shanter" Harrison and "Top o' the mornin'" Reid are managin' the affair. The lovely young colleens assistin' thim are none other than "Mick" Powell and "Patty" Manion, doin' a fine job decoratin'; "Shamrock" Jeep

Diocesan Chancellor Conducts Last Forum

The fourth and last of this year's series of Open Forums sponsored by the Loretto Foundation of Webster College was held on March 12 at 8:15 p. m., in the auditorium of the college. The Very Reverend Monsignor John P. Cody, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of St. Louis was the guest speaker. The subject of Monsignor Cody's talk was "Papal Principles in Post War Planning."

Ann Young to Appear In Dramatic Recital



"Seventh Heaven" will be presented by Miss Ann Young for her Senior dramatic recital on Thursday, March 16th.

It is a story pertaining to the last World War and is particularly appropriate for dramatization in this present crisis. The movie world has seen two versions of this dramatization: the first played by Janet Gaynor, and the latter by Simone Simone. It will be interesting to view Miss Young's presentation with regard to past interpretations. The play, which includes ten characters, will be presented in three acts.

Mood music will be supplied between the acts by Miss Jean Blottman, who will play "Seventh Heaven" and "My Dianne", selections from the movie production.

Miss Young is a graduate of Loretto Academy and has been active in dramatics since her Freshman days at Webster. The recital will take place at 8 o'clock in the Webster College Little Theatre.

At recent meetings, both the Student Government Board and the Student Spiritual Council elected students to serve on a Nominating Committee for the coming elections.

The Student Government Nominating Committee will be in charge of nominations for the President of the Student Government Association, Hall President, May Queen and Court of Honor.

The Nominating Committee for the Sodality will select candidates for the offices of prefect, vice-prefect, secretary and treasurer.

Student Government

Margaret Knecht, president of the Student Government Association, will serve as chairman of this committee with: Marie Kloeppel, senior; Mary Grace Kane and Marie Vlatkovich, juniors; Marie Donnelly, sophomore; and Katie Blomes, freshman.

Sodality

Rosemary Schneiderhahn, prefect of the Sodality, will preside at the committee meeting with Ann Young, senior; Peggy Jones and Mary Ferris, juniors; Mel Letzig, sophomore; and Jean Blottman, freshman.

These committees will meet two weeks prior to the elections and will post the names of the nominees on the bulletin board.

Mothers of Sodalists Assist at Annual Mass

The annual Mother-Daughter Mass and breakfast, sponsored by the college Sodality, was held Friday, March 3, at 8:00 in the Chapel of All Saints. Rev. Peter Sattler, C.Ss.R., professor of ethics at Webster, celebrated the Mass and gave a brief talk to the mothers and daughters. The student body, attired in cap and gown, sang the Gregorian Chant.

Each daughter presented her mother with a spiritual bouquet, and escorted her to the breakfast, which was served in the cafeteria.

Air Corps Commander Describes Life In Nazi-Occupied France

On February 28, Lieutenant Charles de Gramont, Commander of the French Air Corps at Scott Field, spoke to the student assembly on the conditions prevalent in France today.

Lieutenant Gramont described French life under the domination of the Nazis and the attitude of the people toward their oppressors. Having just escaped from France ten months ago, he recounted the events of the momentous experience, and revealed that there are approximately four hundred people who attempt escape from France through Spain, daily. He explained that this great work is effected through the underground organizations in France and the propitious aid of smugglers, who frequent the Franco-Spanish borders.

In the course of his talk, Lieutenant

(Continued on Page 4)

Honor Roll First Semester 1943-44

Seniors:	Hours of A's	Hours of B's
Kloeppel, M.	14	5
McDonnell, D.	12	6
Quinlan, D.	17	0
Riehemann, M.	16	2
Robinson, M.	15	3
Ruemping, M.	17	0
Valle, E.	9	9
Volm, N.	10	6
Schneiderhahn, R.	8	9
Juniors:		
Douglas, V.	18	0
Haring, M.	10	8
Hoffmeister, C.	14	4
Kienstra, K.	12	5
Muser, H.	11	8
Ottens, R.	12	6
Vlatkovich, M.	9	9
Walsh, B.	14	3
Willard, A. R.	12	7
Sophomores:		
Donnelly, M.	11	6
Fitzgerald, M.	10	7
Letzig, M.	13	4
Nicholas, M.	9	10
O'Neill, P.	9	9
Van Hoogstrate, D.	16	3
Zeis, I.	11	6
Zerwekh, J.	9	7
Freshmen:		
Geerling, M. C.	9	8
Hoffman, P.	10	9
Jeep, M. L.	9	9
McIntyre, M.	11	5
Powell, M. A.	10	7
Harrison, M.	11	7



THE WEB

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 jorie Ryan, Freddie Vrooman, Betty Walsh, Pat Walsh, Betty Wolff,
 Nancy Wright, and Ann Young

On Your Own

Quite a furor—if one can judge by various "Letters to the Editor" columns—has been stirred up by the recent Open Forum lecture of Dr. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. Whether we are or are not receiving a liberal education, and, if we're not, whether we want one or not, seem to be among the most popular topics of conversation lately.

Granted that there are numbers of very successful people in the world who have never read Aristotle or Dickens, and granted that there are almost as great a number who would be moved to absolutely nothing, not only by Aristotle, but even by Little Red Riding Hood, there are people whose intellects were intended to rise above the status of a screw-driver. But we're college women who, in case you haven't heard, are supposed to be among the best-educated of American citizens; and for us, if we may submit our humble opinion, the learned Dr. Hutchins had a definite message.

We were all probably born quite a few years too soon to receive the effects of the new school system that is about to be set up, but the least we can do is to co-operate with our own. We may not have the opportunity for a truly liberal education in school, but we can do a great deal towards acquiring one "on our own." There are several cultural courses offered at Webster. There might even be more if a respectable number of people took the ones that are offered. We may be very busy with a major in dietetics or science, but we can surely take time out to read something besides the *Handbook of Chemistry*.

The point of all of which is that a liberal education is up to you—and not to anyone else.

Christ, Your Friend

How many people can you call your friend? Perhaps you have many acquaintances, but you could probably count your true friends on one hand. Is Christ one of these? Make Him a very dear friend of yours. Call on Him first when you are in trouble. Confide in Him when you feel lonesome and unwanted. Sometimes it is a blessing to feel the lack of human love—then, you feel much closer to God.

Do not wait until you tire of the world to make Christ a part of all that you do. Let Him share in your happiness, for there is no happiness without God. Tell Him the amusing events of the day as you would tell them to any dear friend. He loves you, and He wants you to be happy, too.

If you were passing the house of one of your favorite friends, would you not stop in for a visit? Why not do just that with God? Tell Him you haven't time to stay long, but that you just dropped in to say "hello."

God made us to know, love and serve Him. How can we serve Him, unless we love Him; how can we love Him, unless we know Him; how can we know Him, unless we make Him our best Friend?

Wanted: Scoops

The *Web* has donned its Easter bonnet early this year, and we hope you think it becoming. We wanted something very picturesque and fashionable, but you can be sympathetic when you realize that our accessories demand costly and critical materials.

Would you like to submit sketches for *Lady Web*? No great artistry is required; we merely want some local color—news of and from you. Jot down items you think worthwhile, slip them into the *Web* news box, and watch for your next issue. We'll see you at *The Web* staff meeting, March 16.

The *Web* extends sympathy to Annetterose Callahan on the death of her mother.

We Think

by Dolores Quinlan

Just what does a college girl think? Some of our teachers say we don't think at all, and maybe they are right, who knows? Anyway, this week we are presenting a poll of what Websterites think about a current political question just to prove that we have some thoughts about something. The question is, "Should President Roosevelt be re-elected for a fourth term?"

Pat Kenoyer: "I think he's had enough already. If the war is still going on, I wish we could find someone just as good."

Audrey Illig: "I believe it is expedient that Roosevelt be re-elected even if the war is over, because post-war reconstruction will take at least four years."

Madeline Costa agrees heartily with Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy and re-election, if the war is still going on.

Joan Oulvey decided she would steer a middle course and probably keep out of trouble by saying that she had no definite ideas on the subject.

Viola Mae FitzGibbon: "Thinking in terms of the present war, I would say there should be no change."

Even the Freshies have their opinions, so here's what they think:

Pat Walsh agrees with many who are in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's election, if the war is still going on.

Anne Chase: "If there's a better man, he should be elected. However, during war time, the question of a fourth term should not even enter into the picture."

Eunice Willett: "Since the war is going on, and Roosevelt has already proved his worth, he should be given another chance. He realizes the situation better than anyone else."

Pat Powers: "I don't think he should have a fourth term, because in this whole country there should be another man who could do the job just as well. This is supposed to be a democracy — 16 years of the same president defeat this purpose."

The Reid twins think that the Democrats should remain in office, but not Roosevelt.

More opinions from upper-classmen:

Mary Catherine Ferris thinks that Mr. Roosevelt should head the Commission for Peace after the war. If, by November, this office has not been promised to

Speaking Of Reviews

THE EAGLE AND THE DOVE, by V. Sackville-West is another instance of the rising enthusiasm for the great mystic, St. Teresa of Avila. The non-Catholic author is trying to explain the world's love for this Spanish Eagle and the French dove, the Little Flower of Jesus. As one reads the review of the book in the *New York Times* one is impressed with the significant turn a Catholic author like Sigrid Undset can give to the argument of Mrs. Sackville-West, that the ways of saints are, after all, selfish when they retire from the ties and duties of the world to pursue the business of sanctifying their own souls: "To Catholics, of course, there is no problem at all; the communion of saints implies that every soul that attains holiness has rendered a priceless gift to all fellow-Christians... The gift is rendered not only by the miracles God may deign to work through some of them, but by the grace He conveys to the whole mystical body of the church for the sake of their merits."

him, he should be re-elected for a fourth term.

Marilyn Morheuser: "I think definitely he should be removed. At a peace conference he probably would be the most influential representative we could have. For President, however, we should have a new man with new ideas."

Clare Hoffmeister (decisively): "No! He's been in the White House too long as it is."

Marline Ruemping thinks that Mr. Roosevelt could do a better job than the Republicans who are being considered now.

Ann Young: "I am vehemently against a fourth term for the President!"

Margaret Knecht: "In the war, yes; otherwise, no."

Mary Pat Almstedt thinks Mr. Roosevelt has had too many terms already.

Doris Federer: "A fourth term for the President would only intensify the current trend toward centralization and one-man rule. I suggest Governor Bricker of Ohio for our next President. We need new blood and new ideas in the Presidency."

Margie O'Brien: "Mr. Roosevelt should not be in office so long, but when the world is in such a turmoil, a new man should not be brought in. Orientation of a new President during wartime might be a tragedy. However, having a man in office for so long gives him an attitude of dictatorship."

Mary Grace Kane replies simply, "Definitely not!"

Marie Vlatkovich thinks it is a question of changing horses in midstream. During wartime, she thinks it is best not to change Presidents.

Renee Perez refused to divulge her sentiments but she replied that if the student body would care to attend an open forum, which she will conduct at some future date, she will be glad to impart to them her valuable opinion.

Marie Kloepfel: "No other man in the country is capable of fulfilling the office more efficiently than he is."

So, there it is, and if these opinions can be considered as representative of the student body, the trend is slightly toward a fourth term for President Roosevelt, especially if the war is still in progress. Now, what do you think?

Do We Have Traditions?

by Margie O'Brien

What are traditions? In attempting to supply an answer, I did not consult a dictionary, because traditions imply more than is included in their definition. Fundamentally, they may be the same, but from first point on, they vary as do the colors of flowers. Traditions at Webster mean Freshman initiation, planting ivy on graduation day, Christmas and June banquets, May Day festivities and all the other loved activities that have stood in good stead throughout the years at our college. Yes, in our college, yours and mine, we spend but four short years surrounded by new friends and a new environment, but long-standing traditions.

Customs, to some, may only be repeated practices, but to Websterites, they mean much more, for they help to make our college dearer to our hearts.

Through the alumnae of a few years ago, we were able to learn the importance of traditions at

Echoes From The Halls

Once upon a time, there was a little mouse. Whether or not it had a name is not known. It was a simple little mouse, living a quiet, secluded life—secluded, that is, until one fateful day. This day marked the downfall of the little mouse. Although still young, he had really "been around". So, in making his rounds, he found himself in the halls of that great institution, Webster College. Why, when there was so much territory to cover, he had to pick such a place, we don't know. His mother had warned him of such places, but being a daring little mouse, he ventured into its hallowed corridors. Upon arriving, he found himself in a room with a lot of pretty girls, but of course, he didn't let them see him.

Yes, sir, he decided to make this his permanent abode for the day. At quick glance, he found that the room he was occupying must be the girls' powder room. It certainly wasn't the nicest one he had ever been in — and he had been in many — but it was certainly the warmest. Making himself almost invisible, he began to doze. That was his fatal mistake. That is what brought about his violent death. For you see, as he was dozing, he was a bit careless about keeping under cover, and all of a sudden, he was seen. The violent scream that awoke him almost gave him a heart attack. But it wasn't just one scream. There were many, and each one more intense. With each one, he grew weaker, and soon he rolled over and died. The poor little mouse was frightened to death. How could he have known when he entered such an innocent-looking place, that he would die such a terrible death? Yes, once upon a time there was a little mouse, who lived a quiet and contented life, but he got himself mixed up with women folk. His mother had warned him of their kind, but he wouldn't listen, and so he paid the price and set an example for all the other "mousies" to come. Yes, Webster College will be on the blacklist for all future generations of mice. (WE HOPE).

The halls of Loretto Hall, indeed, have been having a prosperous year. They have welcomed Rosie Mae Spalding, Mary Cae Reppen and Marie Clancy for brief and enjoyable visits. We like those ECHOES.

An ADDED orchid:

To RENEE PEREZ — for,
 Her splendid recital,
 Her casting as Katherine in
 "Taming of the Shrew."
 Good luck, Renee!!

An AD:

Miss Perez will take any senior for private instruction in the art of graduation. Practice began officially the 25th of February. (Well, I suppose some girls need more practice than others). — Above space paid for by Miss Renee Perez.

(Continued on Page 3)

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(Continued on Page 4)

Mary-Go-Round

by Margaret Nicholas

The Sodality had a very different and extremely interesting meeting Monday, February 20. The Study Club, which has been working on the Pope's Peace Plan, presented one of its regular meetings at the assembly period. The foundations which were laid down by Pope Pius XII for a permanent, just peace were thoroughly discussed and explained by the group, headed by Helen Hagen.

During the second part of the meeting, a skit devoted to 'racism' was presented. The common attitude, even of Catholic-educated students, which is too often saturated with stupid prejudices, was beautifully presented by a crystal clear explanation of the equality of all men before God. This one point was singularly emphatic: that deep-rooted, unshakeable prejudices are positively incompatible with a true conception of Catholicity. One cannot be a friend of Christ while he is an enemy of the Negro.

As a result of the Study Club held on the Pope's Peace Plan, a holy hour unit has been organized for the whole student body. The purpose of the hour of prayer is for a just and lasting peace for all nations and peoples. With this plan, each girl will spend a ten minute period before the Blessed Sacrament, and the Holy Hour will remain unbroken.

MISSION BOXES

Those two mysterious boxes resting on the candy counter in the cafe should, by this time, be a familiar object in the lives of Webster students. In the envelopes, filed within these boxes, should be placed the money which is no longer spent for cokes and sundaes. Whether this fact is a matter of common knowledge or not, let it be repeated. The "Big Five": daily Mass, daily rosary, daily visits, prayers and sacrifices constitute a wonderful Easter greeting for Mary.

STUDENT DIETICIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Government Association, president of the Junior Class, and a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Betty Jeanne Pratte, Virginia Daly and Helen Marie Stephenson, members of the class of '43, will complete their internship at Polyclinic Hospital this summer.

Busy Web Workers



Standing, left to right: Freddie Vrooman, Mary Catherine Ferris, Virginia Knese, Helen Hagen. Seated: Pat Kenoyer, Margaret Robinson, Marie Kloeppel, Audrey Illig, Viola Mae FitzGibbon.

A Wild Game Hunt

by Mary Riffel

Unmindful of the ordeal that lay in store for us, we gaily entered the room. Our laughter was cut short by an abrupt announcement, and our eyes dilated with horror. Face that monster with the bulging eyes and grotesque figure? Never! Yet our courage was at stake, and we could not fail. We approached the brute cautiously, prepared for battle, and the struggle was on. He leaped at us and grazed past, as we jumped aside. We watched him uneasily as he remained quiet, measuring us with scrutinizing glances. Then suddenly, we tackled him, and after a bitter struggle, we had him securely tied. However, our relief was short-lived, for he soon broke his bonds and attempted escape. We would have been glad to be rid of the leaping amphibian, but we could not allow the menace to endanger others, so we pursued him. Quiet as we were, he immediately heard us creeping up on him. This time my friend was lucky enough to lasso him, and we tied him firmly to an iron post. We went on about our work, while he gasped and seemed to sink in, resembling a punctured balloon. So worried were we, that I bent close to him and said gently, "You aren't dead, are you?" He lunged at me with a vicious look in his eye, and I shrieked as he headed toward me. I still thank Heaven for the fact that he was securely attached to the desk lamp, or the clammy forelegs of that slippery frog would have struck me in the face!

Shakespearian Cast

The cast for the spring production, *THE TAMING OF THE SHREW*, to be given in the Little Theater on April 27, 28 and 29, has been announced by the dramatic department. Mr. McClain is to direct the cast, which includes:

Baptista	Nancy Maruca
Vincutio	Shirley Nies
Lucentio	Ann Young
Petruchio	Catherine Fleming
Hortensio	Helen Hagen
Gremio	Thomasine Hunt
Tranio	Sylvia Horning
Biondello	Ann Skidmore
Grumio	Evelyn O'Sullivan
Katherina	Renee Perez
Bianca	Robin Williamson
Curtis	Marline Ruemping
Tailor	Patricia Collins
Joseph	Anna Alsobrook
Walter	Kay Lambrechts
Sucarsop	Luetta Meiners
Nathaniel	Nancy Ries
Cook	Margaret Mills
Widow	Marline Ruemping

Other members of the dramatic department will assist the cast as extras, technicians, and ticket managers. Tickets will be on sale through April.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

ments which will be served after the meeting.

An open meeting of the Poetry Club was held on Wednesday, March 8 for the faculty and students. After a general business meeting, the period was devoted to a program entitled "Poetry in the Last Two Wars," which was prepared by Peggy Jones and Dorothy Riffel.

Original poems were submitted by regular members of the club. These were read and discussed during the meeting.

CO-EDITOR NAMED

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior class, resides at Sterling, Illinois. During the last year she has worked as Assistant Editor of *The Web* and columnist for the *Loretine*, having served as a reporter in previous years. Mary Catherine is secretary of the Spanish Club.

ECHOES FROM THE HALL

(Continued from Page 2)

Be it Leap Year or no, a few of our illustrious students are taking some terrific "falls". Claire and Sylvia confine theirs to the padded stairs of Loew's, while Jackie Niehoff selects the hard cold stairs of the Colonade.

Around The Colleges

by MARILYN MORHEUSER

The month of March is upon us, and it's a grand month, with big winds, basketball games and term papers looming before us poor unsuspecting Websterites.

Speaking of term papers, Peggy Jostedt has this to say concerning the 3,000 words she will devote to "Man, the Unknown":

"It was the appropriateness of the subject that attracted me!"

Rosemary Reid also had a remarkable comment to make on her paper for Biology, entitled "Twins". After delving into various research books, she finally ascertained the fact that instead of being one, twins are two.

Really, Rosemary, you should have known.

Wait one moment please. We're not off the subject yet, here's another little item concerning those lengthy theses that we all slave over.

When you copy one book it's called plagiarism, but when you copy three books, it's a term paper.

Nazareth Notenda

Big Sister: "How did you do in your exams?"

Little Sister: "Just fine, except in history. Practically every question was about something that happened before I was born."

Fagots

Silly, why didn't you embarrass her and ask her how she did?

Ah yes, exercise.

Exercise kills germs, but we haven't found out yet how to get them to exercise.

The Tatler

May we suggest inviting them to one of Miss Welz' gym classes. We can assure you they'll never leave alive.

And now to return to the classroom.

Prof: "Are you teaching this class, young man?"

Student: "No, teacher."

Prof. "Well, then, stop talking like an idiot."

Carroll News

It happened here:

Not long ago, after completing a detailed explanation of $MgNH_4PO_4$, the professor asked the usual: "Are there any questions, girls?"

A worried Senior timidly raised her hand and asked: "How will I ever be able to pass this course?"

In this day and age there have developed many unanswerable interrogations. Here's an excellent

(Continued on Page 4)

And They Cook Too?

by Lou Walde

We, the students of the Dietetics Department, think that this is a feasible time to make a public statement. Heretofore, we have been a select group, who have been accused of segregating ourselves from humanity; but with our many accomplishments, we feel, that for the good of the college, we should reveal our many activities.

The Seniors, it seems, are filling our cafe with all sorts of delicacies and are also spending much of their time cooking for social functions. When you leave the cafe with that satisfied feeling, remember you owe it all to the seniors.

It is the juniors, though, who are making themselves known throughout the country. If this news surprises you too much, we will explain ourselves. Every week one of the charming members of the Methods class goes to Madison, Illinois, where she very effi-

ciently teaches child nutrition to a group of women. In addition to this pedagogy, the class in Diet and Disease is acquiring valuable experience at the Missouri Baptist Hospital, where they are putting into practical use the knowledge they are acquiring in their classes.

Last week was a busy one for the Sophomores who, under the direction of Shirley Lampman, entertained the Seniors with a dinner. But this event was only the beginning of a very busy semester for them. They have a party scheduled for every week in the semester, and we are sure that at the end of this time, they will be charming hostesses, excellent, and most important, efficient dietetic students.

We hope that this statement will better acquaint you with the activities of the Department, and if you desire, we will keep you posted on them throughout the year, may we?

Have a Coca-Cola = Muchas felicidades

(MANY CONGRATULATIONS)



... from Caracas to Cleveland

To strike up friendship, your Yank oil-driller in South America says, *Have a "Coke"*, and he's said, *I'm your pal*. World-wide, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the genial gesture of friendliness everywhere... just as it is at home with Coca-Cola in your refrigerator.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Faculty and Students Co-operate in Annual Personnel Check-up

The regular Webster College counseling program, designed to develop initiative in the individual, is being carried out with slight modifications this year. The purpose of the program is to lead the students to a more complete realization of their abilities and capacities and to encourage the development of a well-rounded personality.

The Freshmen have been assigned counselors with whom they consult regularly regarding these topics. The upperclassmen are allowed to choose their own counselors.

Freshmen and Juniors are rated on the same type sheet, a form used in both Loretto colleges, so that the students in these classes have an opportunity to see whether they have improved during their first two years. This sheet rates personal characteristics, such as reliability, co-operation, poise, etc. Students are rated on a profile sheet which weighs their self-evaluation against the combined opinion of their counselor, a faculty member, and an upperclassman.

Sophomores, after a discussion with their counselors, rate themselves on another form, which stresses brain-power, will-power, and the power of personality.

Six of the forthcoming Deans' assembly programs will be devoted to the promotion of this counseling plan.

Men's Club Meeting Features Websterites

A special feature of the March meeting of the Webster College Men's Club, held in the College Cafeteria on Thursday, March 9, at 6:30 p. m., in the form of a dinner, was a panel discussion on "American Democracy," by a group of five students of Japanese-American extraction.

The student participants and their subjects were as follows:

- Joanne Oyabe, '46, "Minorities."
- Aiko Shiina, '45, "Education."
- Pauline Miyagawa, '47, "Government."
- Cecelia Shiina, '47, "Post-War."
- Koyoko Hosoura, a member of the Senior Class, presided.
- Mr. John H. Schweitzer, President of the Webster College Men's Club, was the Chairman of the meeting.

"The Ball's In Play" Sopomore Crashes Varsity Practice

by Dorothy VanHoogstrate

On the night of a basketball game with Fontbonne, Maryville, or Harris Teachers' College, we see the varsity after they have risen to meet the dignity of their position. How neat they look in their green wool jumpers and clean white blouses! What quiet decorum they observe as they maneuver around the basket for a few minutes of pre-game practice. They seem to be endeavoring to avoid the spectacular, as if they might give a preview of their bold strategy to the opponent. Their technique, after the signal to start operations has been given, would involve a whole column of comment in itself. This article is but an introduction to the team at its closed practice sessions, when individualism runs rampant, and each girl shows her personal characteristics.

About 6:30 some evening, we might find these girls breaking out of one of the rear doors of the college and launching into a sprint over to the gym. Their neatness seems to have joined some reserve organization where it is waiting to be called!

When the ball is put into play, forwards and guards, in Mutt and Jeff combination, begin vieing for it. Perhaps the smallest guards are assigned to the tallest forwards, in order to accustom our defense to precipitous reaches, should Webster ever be engaged with the Brobbingnag giants of Gulliver's Travels. Sometimes the handicap is shifted so that a diminutive forward, upon raising her arms for a pass, thrusts the ball directly into the arms of a guard. Here is a cross section of our line-up: Fay suppressing Wand and Lampman dancing on tiptoe around FitzGibbon.

Antithesis marks the whole practice. During preliminary drill on passing and shooting, the

DO WE HAVE TRADITIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

Webster. For example, it had been customary to present May Day activities on the back campus, with only the tennis courts, track field and passing autos to contribute to the beauty of the Queen and her court. One of the faculty members thought it a reasonably good idea to have a change of scenery and to use the front campus for the day's events. The majority will agree, that the large budding trees and the imposing entrances to the Administration Building and to Loretto Hall, would certainly add to the splendor of the day, but the innovation had little opportunity to justify itself, as it lasted only two years. The alumnae banded together and decided to hold its ground, refusing to return on this momentous day, if the new change continued. When a reaction such as this takes place, you can readily understand what traditions mean at Webster.

Our College Hum is in, what we hope, the first stages of becoming a tradition. For the Freshmen, I would like to describe this affair, and for the upperclassmen, to recall a most beautiful and inspiring evening. After our formal June banquet, all the students went to the back campus and sang songs. As the moon scattered its rays on all the girls present, one could hardly (if she cared to) subdue her tears. For each Senior, there was an old melody with new words, composed by a member of the Junior class. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors sang their class songs and

guards make more baskets than the forwards. Helen Hagen delights in long shots from the middle of the floor; in actual guard "combat", she might convert these into end passes, although football would seem to be her vantage.

Here are the marks by which we recognize some of our players. Betty Schweitzer keeps active on the floor regardless of whether she has fallen prone or supine. Peg O'Neill and Betty Coffey remain composed and sure, yet fiery as a dish of Mexican enchillada. Ruth Ottens could climb up on her forward better, if the rival would wear spikes like a telephone pole. Stonewall Blottman stands firm while her adversaries charge squarely into her. Captain Perez keeps warmed up with exercises, ready for action, and tempered for a cold encounter with the bench.

When Terry Wand recovers from a fall, she pops back up as if she were a baby's celluloid doll, balanced to spring upright of its own accord. Shirley Lampman has something no other member of the team has — a professional name, like Luke McGlook. If a new circle is painted on the gym floor around the basket area, it will be to designate the territory beyond which the team does not want Fitz to move; baskets are so convenient for her!

Peggy Fay plays on this team and does a good job, but this reporter wishes to approach her merit from a different angle. In sleuthing for confidential matter about the team, I found that she was the only person who could classify her colleagues according to differentia. She took the varsity apart for us. Now let's throw it back together and give a rousing cheer: "Team! Team! Team!"



VIRGINIA KNESE

an additional one, to which they had supplemented their own lyrics, songs which disclosed what was in their hearts. "Hail to Webster College" and other songs which we will always remember also had their place in the night's events to contribute to the College Hum.

At times, the traditions at Webster may cause us to be a little sad, because we recall the students who have witnessed the same events and who have gone, never to return.

We then have the full realization that we, too, must leave to come back only in the future as a visitor and not as a student. But as the years fly swiftly by, we may take comfort in remembering that though traditions will ever begin anew at Webster College, they will never die.

New Loretine Editor Announces Date Of Forthcoming Issue

The third issue of the Loretine, Webster College Literary Quarterly, will be published about the end of March. This copy will be edited by Marie Kloepfel, a senior, who has been appointed Editor-in-Chief for the second semester.

The publication will contain: an article by Dolores Quinlan, senior, on the American-Russian problem after the war; impressions of a visit to an antique shop, by Mary Riffel, freshman; suggestions by Judy Biller, junior, on Father Lord's talk about the social age; and short stories by Ann Rita Willard and Peggy Jones. The regular columns and Nerinx Hall notes will be included and, in addition, the script of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins' talk at the Open Forum, February 17th.

AIR CORPS SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

enant Gramont also emphasized the indispensable service that women are giving to the underground in France, and the extremely dangerous circumstances under which they carry on their work.

At present, Lieutenant Gramont is training Frenchmen at Scott Field to resume once more the fight for their country's freedom.

AROUND THE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 3)

sample:

"Hey, what time is it by your watch?"

"Quarter to."

"Quarter to what?"

"I don't know; things got so bad I had to lay off one of the hands."

The Curved Horn

* * *

A timely marital conversation: Wife: "They say the war has caused a great increase in the number of marriages."

Hubby: "I thought we'd agreed not to keep dragging up the horrors of war."

Hendrick's Field "High Life"

* * *

There must be an answer to that, but we haven't taken it up in the "Marriage" Study Club yet.

* * *

Yes, we certainly are one big happy family at Webster. By the way, we're expecting great things from the Junior members, on March 17. Good luck, little sisters.

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For Young Women (20-36)



Questions, Answers About the WAVES

What is the term of enlistment in the WAVES?

For the duration of the war and up to six months thereafter.

How many women are there in the WAVES?

About 47,000 at the end of 1943. The Navy needs 92,000 girls in WAVE uniforms by the end of 1944.

I'm 19, finishing third year in college. May I enlist?

Sorry, not until you're 20. Then, up to 21, consent of parents or guardian is necessary. Women up to 36 years of age are eligible.

May a girl who was born in Germany enlist?

Yes, provided she has naturalization papers.

When does a WAVE's pay begin?

The day she arrives at the training station. Like Navy men, WAVES are paid twice a month.

Full information about the WAVES is contained in a new booklet, "The Story of You in Navy Blue," available without obligation at any Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

ARTHUR

J.

DONNELLY

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Christ
Is Risen,
Alleluia

THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

Queen
Of Heaven,
Rejoice

Vol. XX.

Webster Groves, Mo., Tuesday, April 4, 1944

Number 8

Forty Hours Close On Patronal Feast

Committee Selects Sodality Nominees

The Sodality Nominating Committee met in the Council Room at 4:30 p. m., March 20. Those present were: Sister Consilia, moderator; Rosemary Schneiderhahn, prefect and chairman of the committee; Ann Young, Mary Catherine Ferris, Peggy Jones, Mel Letzig, and Jean Blottman.

Those nominated are:

PREFECT—Pat Kenoyer, Ann Rita Willard, Ruth Ottens.

VICE PREFECT—Marie Donnelly, Margaret Nickolaus, Peggy O'Neill, Jeanette Morgan.

SECRETARY—Rosemary Burns, Betty Convy, Mildred Harrison, Pat Manion, Ruth Mount, Mary Arline Powell, Katie Blomes.

TREASURER—Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, Kathy Lambrechts, Jean Willard, Jean Morgan.

M. P. Almstedt to Edit Loretine Next Year

Mary Pat Almstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Almstedt of St. Louis, has recently been appointed by Sister Mary Louise, head of the English Department, as editor of the *Loretine* for next year. This literary magazine is published quarterly and contains articles contributed by the students of the college.

Mary Pat, a member of the Junior class, was graduated from Xavier High School in 1941. Since she entered Webster College, she has been active in Sodality work and in the French and Chemistry-Biology clubs. At present she is secretary of her class. Mary Pat, majoring in English and minoring in Sociology, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree next year.

Members of Faculty Attend Convention

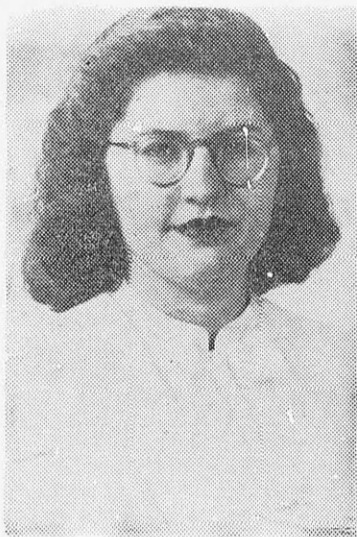
Dr. George Francis Donovan, president of Webster College; Sister Matthew Marie, Regent; Sister Francis De Chantal, Dean of Studies; and Sister Mary Gregory, head of the Education Department, represented Webster College at the ninth annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association held in the Palmer House, Chicago, on Tuesday, March 21st.

"The meeting was a source of inspiration, not only because of the superior quality of the papers read, but also because of contact with the administrative officers of other institutions of higher learning," was the comment made by Sister Francis De Chantal, concerning the convention dealing with problems relative to the Midwest College and University Departments.

The President of Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colorado, Paul J. Ketrick, Ph. D., presented a paper on "Geography in the Postwar Classroom," during the morning session, which was under the chairmanship of the Rev. Bonaventure Schwinn, O.S.B., Ph.D., of Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kansas. During this session, the Rev. John F. Bannon, S.J., Ph.D., professor of history at St. Louis University,

(Continued on Page 4)

Laval Scholarship Winners



MARY GRACE KANE



LORRAINE LUDWIG



MARGIE O'BRIEN

At an Assembly of the Faculty and students on Monday, March 13, 1944, Dr. George F. Donovan, President of Webster College, formally announced the names of the students who won the Summer Session Scholarships to Laval University, Quebec, Canada.

Last year was the first time in the history of Webster College, and the first time in the history of any institution conducted by the Sisters of Loretto, that any student was granted a scholarship to a foreign university. This year marked the beginning of competitive examination for the scholarship. The names of the winners of the scholarships are:

Mary Grace Kane, '45, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Emmet Kane, 1175 North Berry Road, Glendale,

Mo., a graduate of Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves.

Margie O'Brien, '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. O'Brien, 8739 Annetta Avenue, St. Louis, a graduate of Loretto Academy, St. Louis.

Lorraine Ludwig, '47, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ludwig, 5402 Finkman Street, St. Louis, a graduate of Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood.

The judges, under the chairmanship of Sister Roberta, director of the Department of French, who presided, were:

Sister Frances de Sales, Department of Modern Languages Webster College.

Sister Joan Marie, Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves.

Sister Mariana, St. Michael's

High School, St. Louis.

Principles governing the awarding of the scholarships comprised the use of the language, the organization of material, and the manner of delivery.

Abbe M. Parent, through whom these scholarships were granted to the students of Webster College, is director of the Summer Session at Laval University.

The value of the scholarship includes tuition for six weeks; attendance at lectures, recitals, and the use of the University Library; special opportunities for visiting places of civic, historical and ecclesiastical interest; participation in group conversational classes and the advantage of living with French-speaking people.

(Continued on Page 3)

Archbishop Glennon Presides Over Mass In Webster Chapel

The feast of the Seven Dolors, the patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, was celebrated Friday morning, March 30, with a Solemn High Mass in the College chapel. His Excellency, John J. Glennon, S. T. D., Archbishop of St. Louis, presided over the Mass, offered by The Most Reverend George J. Donnelly, Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis; Assistant Priest, Very Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C.M., J. C. D., Rector of Kenrick Seminary; Deacon, Reverend Thomas J. Reddin, Pastor, St. Cronin's Church; Subdeacon, Reverend Aubrey Reid, S.J., St. Louis University High School; Master Ceremonies, Reverend Thomas Cahill, C. M.

His Excellency gave the Solemn Benediction and a sermon after the Mass. The members of the Liturgical Choir sang the Solemn High Mass, and the Benediction and processional hymns.

This feast, celebrated each year on the Friday before Palm Sunday, recalls to mind the seven swords that pierced the heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary, according to the prophecy of Simeon. It is of special significance to the Loretto nuns and their students. As usual, according to a tradition of long standing, the celebration of this feast day coincided with the closing of the Forty Hours Devotion, which opened on March 29. During the two preceding days, members of the student body offered half hour periods of adoration before the Blessed Sacrament.

Webster Prepares For Campus Carnival To Be Given for Loretines on April 15

Plans have been completed for Webster's "Campus Carnival," to be held in the gymnasium, Saturday, April 15, from 1 until 5 o'clock and from 7 until 12. The Student Government Board has announced that full student co-operation is necessary to insure the success of the affair.

The carnival is a project of the entire student body. Day students have been invited to stay at Loretto Hall as guests of the boarders on Friday, the evening before the carnival and on the night of the carnival itself.

Committees include: **Publicity:** P. Kenoyer, Chairman; S. Paden, Treasurer; **Nylons, Ham and Bacon Raffle:** M. Letzig, Chairman; M. M. Haring, Treasurer; **Refreshments:** M. Barbazon, Chairman; C. Melendez, Treasurer; **Fun House:** C. Fleming, Chairman; B. Wolff, Treasurer; **White Elephant Booth:** M. P. Almstedt, Chairman; M. Nickolaus, Treasurer; **Turtle Race:** R. Perez, Chairman; M. Harrison, Treasurer;

Pitch Penny: P. Fay, Chairman; M. Gillespie, Treasurer; **Spaghetti Supper** (to be served at 6 o'clock): N. Volm, Chairman; E. Davila and M. C. Morgan, Treasurers; **Puppy Raffle:** C. Musso, Chairman; T. Wand, Treasurer; **Clowns:** B. Walsh, Chairman; J. Chauvin Treasurer; **Fortune Telling:** D. Federer, Chairman; N. Ries, and P. White, Treasurers; **Sketching:** M. Kommer, Chairman; E. Willett, Treasurer; **Loretto Doll Raffle:** A. R. Willard, Chairman; M. A. Powell, Treasurer; **Fish Pond:** J. Lubeley, Chairman; M. Donnelly, Treasurer; **Cashiers:** M. Kloeppel and M. Ruemping; **Housing:** T. Hunt, Chairman; J. Blottman, Treasurer; **Donations:** B. Macken and K. Lambrechts, Co-Chairmen; B. Ruprecht, Treasurer; **Bingo:** J. Harrigan, Chairman; E. Figueroa, Treasurer; **Cake Booth:** L. Walde, Chairman; M. McIntyre, Treasurer; **Basket and Meat Booth:** A. Young, Chairman; P. Jones, Treasurer; **Grab Bag:** D. Van Hoogstrate, Chairman; D. Quinlan, Treasurer; **Flower Tray:** M. A. Henckler and M. L. Lampen.

Freshman Members of Journalism Class To Edit Next Web

The members of The Web staff will temporarily relinquish their offices to the members of the Journalism Class, who will assume the responsibility of writing and editing the next issue of *The Web*. The class has elected its staff as follows:

Editor: Patricia Powers
Assistant Editor: Mary Jane Reid
Associate Editor: Freddy Vrooman
Feature Editor: Pat Manion
Business Manager: Pam Hoffman
Circulation and Advertising Manager: Rose Mary Reid

Columnists:
Mary-Go-Round: Pat Manion
Caught in the Web: Pat Walsh and Freddy Vrooman
Around the College: Pam Hoffman

This plan has been inaugurated in order to give the lower classmen an opportunity to display their ability and talent in the field of journalism.

Reverend Peter G. Sattler, C.Ss.R., professor of Ethics at Webster College, will conduct Tre Ore Services at St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church on Grand Avenue on Good Friday from 12 o'clock to 3 p. m.

High School Seniors Take Competitive Examinations at W. C.

On Saturday, March 24, Webster College was hostess to a group of senior girls, who came as representatives of various high schools to take the annual competitive examinations for scholarships to Webster College. The examinations were held from 9 o'clock until three, and luncheon was served in the college cafeteria. After the tests were given, the guests were entertained by the members of the Student Government Board.

The high schools represented were: Notre Dame, Ursuline, St. Mark's, St. Elizabeth's, Loretto Academy, Incarnate Word, Nerinx Hall, Eugene Coyle, Visitation, St. John the Baptist, Beaumont and St. Theresa's Academy of East St. Louis, Illinois. Webster Groves High School sent representatives for the music scholarships.

Freshman Wins In Spelling Contest

The English Department has announced that Mary Clare Geerling, a member of the Freshman class, is the winner of the annual Spelling Contest. The prize this year, a thesaurus, will be presented on Baccalaureate Day. The other members of the class who received honorable mention are: Jean Blottman, Pauline Myagawa and Pat Powers.



THE WEB

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 ASSOCIATE EDITORS.....Mary Catherine Ferris, Virginia Knese
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CHARITY OF THE CROSS

Today finds us on the threshold of Passion Week—the week so important in the history of our Redemption. Have we made any special plans to observe this week in a fitting manner? In this year—1944, a year of war and hate—we should pause a moment to reflect and meditate upon the Supreme Sacrifice that was made over nineteen hundred years ago. As we kneel before our crucifix and gaze at the limp form of Christ, who suffered for ALL, can we ever imagine that He considered the color or nationality of those for whom He died on the cross?

If Christ, therefore, has set this example for us, can we not follow Him and practice charity? Let us make this resolution of charity not only for Lent, but for ALWAYS.

A GRAMMARIAN'S FUNERAL

In one sentence many individuals can destroy a greater part of the English language than a decade of years has built and formulated—or at least that is the way it appears. Can you tell me how it is that a generation can live and die with many of its people unconscious of their inability to speak the language of the nation which begot them? It seems that while we are bantering about in the parlor concerning liberal education, we might try to liberalize the grammar and rhetoric of the most fundamental means of communication with our fellowmen. There is something unquestionably wrong about the student who leaves the hallowed walls of an institution with a store of rules and graphic representations and is not able to sense the error in the expression "He don't." If nothing else, it sounds horrible!

What is wrong? Simply that we are exposed to the English language for eight, twelve, or sixteen years of school life; but we never grasp the understanding of it in operation. We can sit and quote rule for rule, conjugation upon conjugation, tenses, cases, and genders; but what happens to those rules, cases, and tenses when they reach the cranial nerve center? Absolutely nothing. Now there must be a solution, and it does not reside with the supreme court or the city government. No, it is a problem for all educational-minded citizens. Speech consciousness is one of the best habits man can acquire. Unlearning is the hardest thing, but that is not reason enough to want to hang the grammarian! There is nothing inadequate about the system of grammar; we have just come to the point where we agree with the man who said, "If the English language gets in my way, so much the worse for the English language."

Don't read this and say, "That is true for I heard Jane say only yesterday: 'There isn't no place to go to.'" Don't worry about what Jane said. What did you say? What will you say tomorrow? The dictum: "Say what you think, but let your thoughts be kind and wise and true," is very good; however, give it a little different philosophical meaning (if one could call grammar philosophy): "Say what you think, but be sure to use good English!"

VICTORY THROUGH PRAYER

Did you ever think of the few things we can do—I mean you and me—that tend directly to bring peace to the world? We can buy war bonds and stamps; but that's a move toward U. S. victory, and indirectly toward world peace. We can work for and contribute to the Red Cross—even give a pint or two of our blood; but that's alleviating the suffering of the war, not stopping it. We can study post-war problems and try to solve them, but we're going to have a chance to put our ideas into practice only indirectly—through someone else. Isn't there some way we can help, directly, now?

Did you ever think of going directly to Roosevelt, or Churchill, or Stalin, or Hitler and asking him for world peace? Probably not. If you did, I'm sure you didn't return to the thought, since in the first place you could never get in to see any of

Specials to The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

I was just wondering if you could give me a little room in which to declare myself. You know how the idea runs through our school days—the idea of classes and grades and such. It is my firm belief that many of us have the wrong idea, especially about the grade end of things. We start into a class wondering what grade, not what material, we will get out of it. I could quote myself and say, "I wonder if I'll get an A from Sister Ellen; I could get B, or—oh, heavens, no, I just couldn't get a D."

Now what in thunder are we going to classes for, certainly not a grade. What does it matter if I do get a C, if I have worked to capacity, if I am capable of no more than a C, and my work has merited the best that my efforts can obtain for me. To my mind the whole grading system is a farce. Scholastically, they say, it looks good, it records the amount of achievement; however, I am sceptical at heart and am wondering which teacher can tell me honestly that I know only 85 per cent worth of English, or 79 and one-half per cent worth of Math. Let us view the contention logically. We enroll for a class; the teacher has placed objectives before us; she gives us materials and tells us where to find more. Then after our part of the work is done, and hers, she jots down a few questions which, to her mind and often to one or two pupils, will give us an opportunity to give back to her a percentage of the knowledge we have amassed. To that intelligence she pluses the homework, attention, recitation, and minuses the cuts, late work, and such. Then you have a grade—one of those things which puts you in the superior, average, passable or failure group. The idea behind the grade makes you feel queer inside when Caroline got an A and you a B, when you knew all along that you worked just as hard, or harder, and still turn out "B" work. I would consider the B student just as satisfactory as the one who received an A.

Excuse the tangent but my point will come eventually. I am not using my verbosity to condemn

this method of challenge, I am only trying to say that college women are old enough to know why they are in school; they are mature enough to know what they want from an education—and certainly it is not determined by the first four letters of the alphabet. Teachers are sagacious enough to know their students, their capacities, and individual differences; therefore, let them tell the pupil if he is satisfactory or unsatisfactory in his work. I realize that much stimulation would be taken from learning, but not so if learning and understanding mean the right thing to the student. Of course you will always have that minority of intelligentia who would be above the satisfactory mark; all right, have an honors group for them—only make it really an honors group!

The whole idea of the grading system probably had one of those nondescript beginnings, wherein father wanted to know how his money was improving little Johnny, and the teacher, in order to satisfy father, gave the child a percent and sent him home. Now we have the educational world cluttered with A's, B's and such, with their supposedly exact equivalents.

I was hoping that I could find someone to agree upon this point with me, certainly it would be a relief to teachers. Ask some of them if you don't believe me.

An Unsatisfactory Student,

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of *The Web* I was thrilled to find a column in which the thoughts of the girls were made known. I feel that articles such as "We Think" add an interesting touch to our paper. Let's have more of these, please!

I'm wondering, though, if we couldn't make *The Web* more Catholic. Your articles have covered many of our activities, but aren't there Catholic civic affairs which would be of interest to the girls?

This is just a personal idea, but I would like to see the reactions of others printed in this column. Do you think someone will agree or disagree with me?

Muffy

Colleens Serenade Macushlas on Class Day

By BETTE WALSH

"Top of the morning to you!" "Balance of the day to you!" "Happy Class Day!" Sure and these greetings floated through the corridors at Webster College on Friday, March 17. The colleens of the Junior class had set aside this day as a special one for the Macushlas, the seniors. Holy Mass was offered in the chapel at 8 o'clock and afterward, breakfast was served in the cafeteria. The colleens serenaded the Macushlas with "a bit of a tune," dedicating the day to them as their "Class

Day," and warning them of the events to happen. Sure'an it sounded like the banshees and the little men were all there. The only bit of St. Pat missing were the shillelahs.

At midday, when the whole school met in the auditorium, each Macushla was obliged to "take three steps, curtsy, make a wish, bend and kiss the Blarney stone." Then each Senior received a carnation corsage with a bit of the green.

All in all, 'twas a great day for the Mavourneens!

these men; in the second place they would never listen to your ideas if you did; and in the third place they couldn't give peace to the world—it isn't in their power.

There is one thing we can do directly. There is One to whom access is easy, who will listen to our pleas, who has the power to give peace to the world whenever He wishes—and you even have an appointment with Him!

Your ten minutes of the Holy Hour for Peace are your chance to intercede with the all-powerful God for the peace of the world. Don't miss the chance! It's yours—direct to God through prayer for peace!

THE WEB staff extends sympathy and a promise of prayer to Nancy Volm and her family on the recent death of Lt. (jg) Bernard H. Volm, and to Peggy O'Neill on the death of her father, Mr. Bernard O'Neill.



The Web Staff extends to all its readers best wishes for A Holy and Joyous Easter.

We Want . . .

By DOLORES QUINLAN

Our biggest job today is winning the war. But what of the world to follow? Will it be like pre-war days or will we see and hear and know of things that were mysteries before? Of course, none of us claim to be prophets, but here are a few of the things we Websterites would like to see in our post-war world.

Tommye Hunt: "After the war, I would like to see the world permeated by Christian principles and ideals with Christ as every man's model. If there could be more equality among nations and races, more good opportunities for all, perhaps then we won't have another horrible conflict such as we are experiencing today. If we would only realize that with love of God first, and then love of neighbor, we would be a happy, peaceful world."

Leslie Sandoe wants a world where children can live in peace and security and where a good education and equal opportunities will be guaranteed to all men.

Pat Manion suggests, "Travel between countries should be made easier so we could know the people of foreign lands. This development of understanding and sympathy would probably put an end to wars."

Margie McIntyre hopes for an ultra-modern world.

Luetta Meiners: "Just a peaceful world."

Vera Deutschmann would like to see brotherly love and co-operation among nations.

Bette Walsh answers, "A peaceful world; one in which all countries are united in a christian spirit."

(Continued on Page 4)

The Web staff would like to give Pat Tyler a little article all her own. You know that Pat Tyler is on the basketball team; the writer of the feature about the varsity in our last issue was aware of the fact but, because of some oversight, Pat's name did not make print. So here is a special tribute to knee-action Tyler!

GLENN SCHWING
 STUDIO
 Photographer
 4728 McPherson Ave.

Echoes From The Halls

by Ann Young and Kathy Lambrechts

Well, we got rid of the little mouse last issue and now we have cats to contend with. It's a good thing the little mouse was disposed of first or else he might have had a more disastrous end than he had, what with all of these pussy cats, alley cats and classy cats running around.

Speaking of said cats, they really caused these venerable old halls to echo. From all directions came notes of the scale, piano, voice and what have you. Imagine the surprise of those halls when out of a clear sky, the strains of *Wagon Wheels* were heard. They seemed to remember somewhere in the dim dark past having heard it before, but it never occurred to them that it was a whole year ago that "Morheuser" made her debut singing that memorable song. We hope the cats grow big and fat and that Marilyn doesn't grow hoarse.

Along with the cats came the Carnival, or is it vice versa? Anyway, excitement is brewing in and out the corridors of W. C. Something new has been added. "Campus Carnival" is its name, and it goes by an alias of WORK. But we ambitious girls love the word, don't we? And I am not trying to talk you into anything. Just take your vitamin pills and store up enough energy to last you until April 15.

So now they've thought of a way to make us Seniors sad just a little earlier than usual. Yes, Class Day did make us a little sad, and it paved the way for the days to come. It brought lovely echoes, Juniors, and we hope that in years to come, the classes will remember

Websterites Hear Talk by British Vice-Council



and hear the echoes of the class of '44, the class with which it started.

Orchids to the Little Sisters for such lovely echoes. The St. Patrick's Day party was delightful. Such tunes as "Knock the L Out of Kelly" and "Wearin' of the Green" can still be heard ringing in the halls. With such talent and pep those little gals ought to leave Webster with many an interesting echo.

And speaking of echoes, I leave you with but one big one to remember: "Get in there and pitch for the Carnival."

What's In a Name ?

by Jackie Niehoff

Did you know that mystery pervades the walls of Webster? You have probably never realized the number of people that walk through the Halls of Loretto under an assumed name. Still, there are many, and you know them well. There's Dumbo, Smokie, the Gruesome Twosome and many others. Oh, you do know them?

I've often wondered what lay hidden in those names — what stories they could tell—just what brought them into existence. After many hurried interviews, I managed to unearth some current history.

Catherine Fleming was tagged with "Dumbo" at a party. She says it was the result of her "gentle nature" but I hear tell that Kay was maid, errand boy and butler that night.

Of course, "Beezle" had me puzzled, but its owner, Betty Walsh, gave me a wonderful story. It seems that she adapted herself so well to the part of Beezlebub while a certain class was reading "Faust," that she was tagged for life.

If Barbara Laney hadn't been so free with her expressions of fascination over Webster during her freshman years she might not be registered as "Fascination" today.

It seems that Marie Donnelly's constitution and the Red Room just didn't mix—so—she became Smokie and since I believe (and who wouldn't) that "where there's smoke there's fire," I give you Kay "Fire" Wheeler.

Any list would be lost without

its "Bubbles" and here she is in the person of Jean Blottman. There seems to be quite a story tangled up in this name. It's all concerned with a previous job in Kansas City.

Marcella Barbazon was christened "Toddy" at a dance. After spending the entire evening lecturing on "Grandmother's Cold Remedy—Hot Toddies"—they had no other choice.

Here's some fire for you! Margaret Ann Conboy was chained to "Magazine" by a grade school teacher who disliked her violent "blow ups" tremendously.

Peggy O'Neill and Gerry Dowd are Webster's "P & G," but don't look for them in a blue and white wrapper.

The gift of gab goes to Mary Ann Shaft—so, her trade name, "Gabby."

Obedient initials afforded Margaret Ellen Letzig her short and sweet "Mel" and Mary Arline Powell, her current "Mappy."

Mordie Samuels became "Rigor Mordis" in the Red Room one night, when murder was being seriously plotted!

If you're as unique as Anna Marie Alsobrook, you might someday receive a name like this,— "Anna Banana."

Some names are just born to be changed. Mary Louise Lampen was called Baby and Babe before "Bebe" became her life-long title.

After reading this if you would like something new to be added to your name, I can give you only this advice. See Gerry Dowd or Peggy O'Neill.

WANTED:

a wash woman to take in the wash taken in by two financially embarrassed Sophs.

an alarm clock for Miss Berry for us in Spanish Class.

"Money for the yearbook,"—unquote Miss Fay.

"Blood!" — Miss Robinson — (Oops, sorry, that is taken care of)

"If you wuz me
Ya think ya'd go?"
Said one bright lass
Filled with woe.
"Perhaps, I would
I just don't know."
Responded a lady who was
In the "know."

Of grammar, words, and mumbling—BEWARE!
Through SPEECH WEEK'S efforts, we have learned to care.

Orchids—to Miss Young. The recital, and you, were beautiful.

Congrats to—
Mary Grace Kane
Margie Lou O'Brien
Lorraine Ludwig

Public Speaking Class has become a veritable breeding ground for verbal battles. Little though Mary Catherine McDonough may be, she has some mighty big ideas. Ask her viewpoint of the Irish situation. She'll credit the Mc for McDonough.

Heigh-de-heigh. Ho-de-ho
Come on Webster let's go!
Nylons, hams, tires, and bird seed.
For the Carnival, these be our needs.
Money we must make.
Our backs we must break.
The goal's a thousand, as you know.
Come on Webster, let's go.

Laval Scholarship Winners

(Continued from Page 1)
The following Sisters of Loretto will attend Laval University this summer:

- Sister M. Roberta
- Sister Joan Marie
- Sister Rose Maureen
- Sister Mariana
- Sister Maura

Mary-Go-Round

by Margaret Nicklaus

The last two week-ends emphasized the religious fervor of Webster girls. On March 22, 23, and 24, a triduum of three daily visits to the chapel was held. The interest of the student body was aroused by those mysterious letters, M-A-I-D, which appeared the earlier part of the week on the class-room blackboards. It was disclosed, before the opening of the triduum, that these letters represented the sentence: "Mary Aids in Decisions," and it was for this intention, in regard to vocation, that the triduum was offered. On Friday, at the Holy Hour, Father Gottwald from Holy Redeemer Parish drew a beautiful parallel between marriage to a human lover and marriage to the Divine Lover.

Forty Hours Devotion, which began last Wednesday, March 29, was the second indication of the deeply religious aspect that is so much a part of life at Webster. It is a great comfort to find that, in this sophisticated world of ours, so concerned with the deadly superficialities of this life, the real values of living do not go neglected. Even with all the rush of school life, with its intellectual and social activities, Webster's girls find ample time to spend at the feet of Our Dear Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

It is with the greatest appreciation for their superb and fruitful work, that this column takes this opportunity to wish continued success to the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross.

On April 14, the Sodality Union of St. Louis will hold its May crowning on the campus of Webster College. The ceremonies will include an out-of-doors Benediction.

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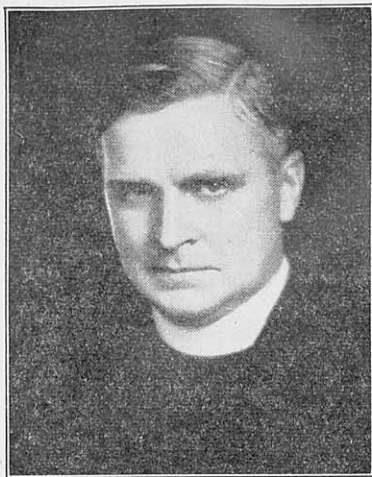
When a Polish flyer says *Hallo, Bracie*, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says *Have a "Coke"*, whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Conducts Musical Tea



DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.

The Loretto Foundation of Webster College has announced that the second Literary Musicale of the 1943-44 series will be held in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel on Sunday evening April 16, at 8 p. m.

After a short musical program, Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will talk on "The Barrymores."

Members of the tea committee include Mrs. E. A. Erker, chairman; Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Miss Mary McDermott, Mrs. Haukap, Mrs. Vogel, Miss Theresa Shea, Mrs. Mooney, Mr. Schneiderhahn, Mr. McKay, Mrs. Walsh, Mr. Spillane, Miss Ann O'Donnell, Mr. Connell, Mrs. Raleigh Sisson, Miss Mary Dooling, Mr. Phelan, Mr. Slager, Miss Windler, Miss Costello, Mrs. R. E. Sontag, and Miss Susan Monti.

Mrs. Irwin Johnson Directs Speech Work

A campaign to make the students speech-conscious was conducted from March 21 to 29 under the direction of Mrs. Irwin Johnson. Webster College is the first college to have a "Speech Week" of this sort. Posters in the halls and exaggerated personifications demonstrated the most common speech faults. Members of the senior class made "soap-box" speeches in the cafeteria at noon.

Correct speech when talking with God was one phase of correct speech which was emphasized.

"One should not be pedantic, but must enunciate clearly and use terms that aren't offensively 'slangy,'" Mrs. Johnson declared. Faculty members and students majoring in speech made up the "Speech Gestapo" which spied out all speech errors made in class and in the halls.

We Want ..

Gini Knese replied simply, "A world with Don."

Ann Skidmore wants a peaceful world and no more wars.

Rosemary Schneiderhahn would like a safe and sane post-war world.

Toddy Barbazon, more than anything else, wants, "A calm, peaceful, slow-moving world."

Betty Wolf says, "I'd like college life, vacations, and social life to be as they were before the war."

Dorothy Schulte thinks that we should have a world where nations can live in harmony as North America and South America do.

Peggy Jones says, "All the boys who were taken out of school to enter the armed forces should be able to return and receive their degrees. Boys returning from the war should have job-preference."

Lorraine Ludwig thinks that we should maintain a closer personal contact with other nations instead of living as isolationists in our own narrow circle in the United States.

Marie Donnelly: "I'd like to see a League of Nations, democracy in the United States, and men in

Council Member Talks at Alumnae Meeting

Sister Francisca, a member of the Council of the Loretto Society, addressed the alumnae on the "Value of a Cultural Education" at their meeting Sunday, March 19. The talk was well received by all of the members present.

A motion to organize and send a spiritual bouquet to Mrs. Catherine Barnicle, whose husband died so suddenly last week, was unanimously carried. Prayers mentioned in the bouquet are to be offered not only for the repose of the departed one, but also to beg great courage and consolation for Mrs. Barnicle, the Barnicle family, and members of her family, seven members of whom spent four years at Webster.

Annual Convention

(Continued from Page 1) was the discussion leader on the topic presented by the Most Reverend Edwin V. O'Hara, D.D., Bishop of Kansas City, entitled "Latin American Relations and the Catholic College."

Webster's representatives also attended the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which held its 49th annual convention at the Palmer House, March 20 through the 24th. The main concern of reports given at this meeting was Post-War Education.

Sister Mathew Marie, Regent of the College, in speaking of the conventions remarked: "Although most of the talks at both the Midwest Regional Meeting of the N. C. E. A. and the North Central Association pertained to education in the Post-War Period, an interesting feature of the Thursday program was the recruiting speech by Commander Eddy. He stated that the Navy can take a man through addition and subtraction up to advanced mathematics and make an excellent engineer of him in ten months. We feel we educators might do well to learn the navy's strategy in such feats."

civilian clothes."

Joan Tenge: "I'd like to be able to feel free and independent. The race problem, too, should definitely be solved."

Mary Ellen Christian asks simply for "a man with pretty teeth."

An unidentified Senior started that her sole desire in a post-war world centers around "MEN!"

Another upperclassman, weary of rationing, dreams of, "Butter—sugar—meat!"

Marian Riehemann would like to see everyone wearing a smile instead of looks of fear and worry.

Renee Perez says, "Perhaps I'm too much of an idealist, but I would like the kind of world that provides equal opportunity to all persons, regardless of race, color, or creed. I want a world that will allow children to look to the future and plan with some degree of assurance and certainty. In short, a world that is free and modeled on God's teachings!"

So, there you have it—the kind of world we want after the war. If only we could have all of the things which have been suggested, it would be a grand world, wouldn't it? Then our sacrifices and labors would not have been in vain for we would be living in an era guided by brotherly love and Christian principles. Such a world, man has been trying to establish since the beginning of time, and if only our generation can overcome its prejudices and materialistic desires, perhaps we can actually realize this ancient dream of our forefathers.

Mr. McClain Directs Shakespearian Play



Mr. Harry R. McClain has again begun his direction of the spring Shakespearian play. For years Mr. McClain has been associated with Webster College, but he has been connected with the theater even longer. In high school, his principal interest was dramatics; at Cornell University, his interests were centered upon the study of law; however, his love for the stage was not forgotten, and when he was admitted to the Bar, he had behind him an acting career which included Shakespearian roles, Greek drama, and the presentation for the first time of a George Bernard Shaw play.

At the time of one of the productions given by Cornell University before Mr. McClain graduated, it was William Jennings Bryan who told him that his field was not law, but the theatre. After he was admitted to the Bar, he acted upon this advice and took a job on the stage. His ten years of professional work were ended by his father's sudden illness. It was then that he retired to take over the responsibility of his family. During this time of retirement from the stage, Mr. McClain devoted himself to Juvenile Court work, but St. Louis found him anxious to develop the field of dramatic work. At Washington University, he directed the Little Theater. He opened the second Toy Theater in the country at the Morris School of Expression; he was made assistant director of pageants here in the city; and he broadened the field of dramatics at Webster College.

Not until five years ago did he give up his work in the Juvenile Court to devote himself entirely to dramatics. As a member of the Players Club, he has assisted the Little Theater, and is now director at the Roof Top Theater, which was opened last summer. He has to his credit many successes whenever St. Louis has been represented in dramatic productions.

Campus Carnival Capers

By PAT MANION

A fish of an idea started kitty meowing and now all the Webster cats are on the fence. There are alley cats and parlor cats, all ready to purrform anywhere, anytime, that is, with remuneration. Just toss a minnow and up goes a howl that will reach all the way to the "Campus Carnival." It may take a perch full before the cats think kitty is satisfied.

"Puss in Boots" Morheuser isn't hard to get started but she must have that "wagon" full before she stops. "Pity the Cowboy" Blomes is fattening kitty up for April 15th with all those green "gills." Kitty just takes it all in and purrs.

By Their Doors You Shall Know Them

By PEGGY JONES

In Loretto Hall, where are housed Webster's resident students, there are doors and doors. Some are quite unadorned. Slipped into the corners of the glass panes on others are conservative-looking cards identifying the inmates. And then, there are some—well, this touring day-hop was definitely intrigued by the artistic talent, poetic genius, and startling ingenuity displayed!

To begin at the beginning, there is room 106, majordomo-ed by Hagen, and yepeled in pretty printing "The Inn." Traipsing by the thresholds on the second floor, we noticed the dark outlines of the fleur-de-lis on a door. You guessed it!—Trudy's room. Jean Blottman's card on the entrance to her den is lifted from the realms of conservatism to the heights of enchantment by these endearments "rascal" and "Kansas City Kid."

And speaking of K. C., there is the portal to 226. Here six graceful figures in blue ballet costumes pirouette in a circle. Centered in this round of lithesome creatures, "Chases Dirt," the slogan of a certain cleanser (no plugs, but wooden shoes is a hint), is Anne's way of indicating what to expect inside.

The door to Mel Letzig's room on three is a maze of college stickers, including Washington, St. Louis U., and W. C., topped by a "Reserved" sign in bold type.

We went on tiptoe past Betty's lodging place. Opposite her card, which reads Elizabeth Jane Convy, is the warning to visitors in the immediate vicinity, "Quiet! Brain cells at work." And far be it from us to disturb anyone's brain cells!

Petite Enid Davila does some wishful thinking with her entrance-embellishing. Captioned to the picture of a huge, positively "big fat" lady are the words "My Air." Marie Donnelly's door greets us with a sign "Furnished Rooms for Light Housekeeping."

Boarders even resort to verse-making to make a point, as witness this rhyme from Gerry's door:

"To whom this may concern:
Here in this room
I lie at rest.
Don't wake me up
And I'll love you best.
Dreaming and hoping of sleeping
til 10 o'clock, I remain. . ."

So there you have the results of our door-to-door survey (galloping, but not Gallup) of the four housing floors of W. C. boarder-

The cats are meowing loud and strong to heap the scale heavy at the carnival. Add your excess fish to kitty's account and help send a thousand pounds to China.

P. H. DAVIS

TAILORS

- Girls'
 - Mannish Tailored
 - To-Measure
 - Suits - Topcots
 - Slacks
 - Checks - Plaids
 - Gabardines
 - Pastels - Flannels

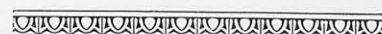


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New President of The Junior Curia



The new president of the junior curia of the Legion of Mary, St. Ann's parish, Normandy, is Miss Betty Macken (above). Miss Macken, a graduate of Loretto academy, is a student of Webster college.



Easter Seals



See C.S.M.C. Representatives to buy Easter Seals for crippled children. Viola Mae Fitzgibbon is in charge of selling the drive at Webster.



dom, where art and humor, poetry and memories mix. This writer has one punny (or puny) suggestion. We think one sophomore should devise a masterpiece like this for her doorway: Wand you come in and Terry a while?

★

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Sunday, May 14
Sodality Union
May Day

THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

Monday, May 15
Press Club
Banquet

Vol. XX.

Webster Groves, Mo., Friday, May 12, 1944.

Number 9

Sodality and S. G. A. Elects Officers for 1944-1945

PREFECT



PAT KENOYER

New Prefect To Be Crowned Queen Of Sodality Union

Pat Kenoyer, recently elected prefect of Webster's Sodality, will be crowned May Queen of the Sodality Union of St. Louis. The annual May Crowning ceremony will take place at Webster College on Sunday, May 14.

Each school represented in the Union is allowed one delegate in the May Court. Pat, as queen, chose as her courtier Ann Rita Willard, who will represent the Webster Sodality. Jack McGuire will escort the queen and additional escorts will be chosen from the Men's Sodality.

Father Lyons, S. J. will conduct a meeting of the students in the auditorium. The moderators, led by Father Finn, will meet in the library.

Before the ceremony, Dr. Donovan will give the welcoming address. Benediction will be celebrated by Father Cahill in the College chapel after the crowning.

The program will be concluded by a social hour held in the Pink Room and refreshments served in the cafeteria. Mary Catherine Morgan and Betty Convy are in charge.

The Sodalities of Webster, Fontbonne, Harris Teachers, Professional Schools, Art's School, Commerce and Finance, University, Women's, and St. John's Colleges are represented in the Sodality Union. The Reverend Edward J. Finn, S. J., is moderator for the group organization.

GUEST TEACHER



JOSE ECHANIZ

Echaniz Joins Staff Of W. C. Conservatory

Jose Echaniz, famous concert pianist and teacher, has been engaged to act on the faculty of the music department of Webster College, as guest teacher and supervisor of piano. Mr. Echaniz will visit the school at stated times during the year. On these occasions he will give lessons to all those majoring and minoring in piano.

Mr. Echaniz is a graduate of the Falcon Conservatory of Music in Havana, Cuba. He made his first recital appearance in Havana in 1919, and his American debut in New York in 1922. From 1922 to 1932 he divided his time between teaching in Havana and giving concerts in the United States. In 1919, he toured Europe, appearing in Paris, Amsterdam, The Hague, Madrid and other important cities. He has toured the American continent several times, and has played as soloist with the Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Havana, and other symphony orchestras.

He presented an elaborate piano program at Webster College, February 14, 1943, and will play a return engagement next fall or early winter.

Mr. Echaniz is at present the professor of piano at the Millikin Conservatory of Music in Decatur, Illinois.

Former W. C. Students Pronounce First Vows

Four former students of Webster College were professed April 25 at the Loretto Motherhouse in Nerinx, Kentucky. They are: Sister Carina, (Carina Vetter), Sister Xavier, (Helen O'Brien), Sister Julia, (Peggy Dooling), and Sister Ellen Mary (Ruth Godfrey).

L. Walde Named 1944 May Queen

Lucille Walde was elected to reign as May Queen at the annual Webster May Day to be held this year on May 21. She will succeed Eleanor Valle, last year's queen.

Lucille, a junior, is editor of the dietetics paper, president of the South Side Section Club, president of Lambda Alpha Lambda, national sorority, and a member of the A. W. V. S.

Lucille's May Court was also chosen at the assembly, April 21. Maids elected were: Margaret Robinson, Ann Young and Nancy Volm, seniors; Dorothy Simpson and Marie Donnelly, sophomores; and Rita Fields, freshman.

The chair announced that Mary Riffel had been selected as the Queen's page, and that Kathie Lambrechts will direct the freshmen in the May-pole dance.

Seniors will be members of the traditional daisy-chain. Margaret Robinson is chairman of the daisy-chain committee. Ann Young and

M. VLATKOVICH TO HEAD BOARD FOR COMING SCHOLASTIC YEAR



Marie Vlatkovich was elected Student Government President at the regular meeting of the Association Tuesday, May 2.

Marie, a graduate of Roosevelt High School in St. Louis, has been very active in school affairs throughout her three years at Webster. She was treasurer of her freshman class, president of her sophomore class, and is a member of the Freshman Advisory Committee this year. Marie was one of the girls chosen by the faculty to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Other officers of the Association were elected on Thursday, May 4, at a special meeting. They are: Marilyn Moreheuser, vice-president; Catherine Fleming, secretary; Mel Letzig, treasurer.

Marilyn Moreheuser was the mission representative of her freshman class, board representative of her sophomore class, publicity manager of the Northside Section Club, and is a member of the Web staff. She was graduated from Incarnate Word Academy, Normandy.

Catherine Fleming is the vice-president of the Loretto Players, secretary of the West St. Louis Section Club, a member of the Committee on Rules and Regulations, and is the Sergeant-at-Arms of Lambda Alpha Lambda sorority.

COLLEGE AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS TO FRENCH CANADIANS

It has been officially announced from the office of Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, that four Webster College scholarships have been awarded to French Canadian girls for the school year of 1944-45.

Winners are: Marie Germaine Poliquin, daughter of Federic Poliquin, Trois Rivières, Quebec, Canada; Marie Panneton, daughter of Dr. Auguste Panneton, Trois Rivières, Quebec; Jeannette Albert, Ecole Supérieure de Sciences Domestiques, Quebec; Marguerite Parent, sister of Abbe Parent, director of Laval University summer sessions, Saint-Isidore, comte de Dorchester, Quebec.

A fifth scholarship, valued at \$250, has been awarded to Yvette Giroux, daughter of L. A. Giroux, member of the French-Canadian Parliament, Knowlton, Quebec.

The scholarships have been awarded by the action of the College Scholarship Committee, whose members are: Sr. Matthew Marie, Sr. Frances de Chantal, Sr. Roberta, and Miss Mary Killian. The awarding of the scholarships is part of the Inter-American program established at Webster College to bring closer together the faculty and students of institutions of higher education throughout the United States and Canada.

Prefect Installed At Sodality May Crowning

Pat Kenoyer, who was recently elected prefect of the Sodality, crowned the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary at the Sodality May Crowning ceremony held Friday, May 5, at four o'clock in the College Chapel.

Pat then recited the Act of Consecration, after which she was installed in office by Rosemary Schneiderhahn, retiring prefect.

After the installation, members of the senior class and the Students' Spiritual Council presented the Blessed Virgin with lillies, and the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen offered her roses.

Recitation of the living rosary by the students was followed by a sermon, delivered by Father Cahill, C. M., the spiritual director of the Sodality. The ceremony closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Pan-American Program Presented on April 17

On April 17, Pan-American Day was celebrated at Webster College under the direction of Sister Francis de Sales.

The program, given in the auditorium, began with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The orchestra then played a Mexican composition, after which Ruth Mount sang "Estrellita."

The presentation of a Cuban Conga dance, directed by Pat Powers, and performed by twenty freshmen dressed in red, white and blue rhumba costumes, and the showing of a picture entitled *Travels Through Mexico*, presented by courtesy of the Mexican consul, concluded the program.

Terry Wand are in charge of the program and decorations, and Marie Vlatkovich will make arrangements for the tea following the coronation.

J. Sanftleben To Be Hostess To Freshmen

Jackie Niehoff has been appointed chairman of the Freshman picnic to be held at the home of Josephine Sanftleben on Ascension Thursday, May 18. The day will be spent playing tennis, ping pong, and croquet, and dancing in the Club House or boating on the lake.

Other members on the committee are May Lou Rogers, Josephine Sanftleben, Rosemary Reid, Mary Louise Jeep, Mordie Samuels, and Ann Kretschmer.

MEMBERS OF SPEECH CLASS WIN HONORS

Two members of the Speech 6 class, Dorothy Schulte and Marie Fisk, have been awarded certificates of honor in the National Discussion Contest on Inter-American affairs.

Miss Schulte and Miss Fisk were the winners in contest held in the Speech 6 class and were chosen to write one thousand word speeches to be submitted to the national contest.



THE WEB

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Freshmen Issue

It's Your War, Too

The big guns rumbled in the distance and he shifted his cramped position. He wiped his sweaty palms on his trouser leg and gripped the gun barrel more tightly. He wished to heaven the "sarge" would blow the whistle that would start the attack.

Crouching there, he thought of YOU, wondering what you were doing at that moment—it was just about one o'clock back home.

One o'clock at home . . . you're breezing by Dr. Donovan's office on the way to lunch. You can see somebody sitting at the bond desk—it's Peg.

"Hi Peg! Aren't you going to lunch? How's business? Not so good? Well, I'll help you out—let's see how much I've got. Wait! What's for lunch in the cafe today? Maybe I'd better wait until tomorrow . . ."

But at that moment, far away, a whistle blew . . .

Of course, you think of him, every khaki-clad figure reminds you of him. A fighting man, however, needs more than thoughts and prayers to keep him alive; he needs food, guns, ammunition, and an even chance to get back.

It's up to us to give him that even chance. We'll give him the food, those guns, and that ammunition. He's got the will to return.

And how will we give it to him?

Of our quota of \$300,000 worth of bonds, we are lacking only \$8,000. We would like to attain our goal by May 10. How about it, girls? It's up to YOU!

The Might of Mary

To housewives spring means housecleaning, to little boys spring means baseball, to little girls—and big girls too—spring means new suits and "garden hats," to conscientious citizens spring means victory gardens, and to school-weary students spring brings an age-old malady, spring fever.

And to Catholics the world over, spring, with special emphasis on May, means devotion to Mary. During May, Mary's altars are put up in schoolrooms, homes, and in hearts. May devotions are held in most churches, and everywhere prayers of praise and petition are being offered to the Blessed Mother.

This May, 1944, has a very special significance for us. The whole world is rocking under the terrific explosions of men's greed and anger. Men are slashing at each other's throats like so many mad dogs. All semblances of Christian charity and justice have been shelved.

Those men, who are striving to establish peace and justice out of the confused, chaotic state of the world need divine guidance and inspiration. Is there anyone more powerful, and more attentive to the prayers of mankind than the Blessed Virgin? Could we find a more loving and generous heart to take up our world's worries and cares and present them to her Divine Son? I think not. Then let us go often to Mary during this month. Let's bombard her with Masses, Holy Communion, rosaries, and little daily sacrifices. Let each of us pray this month as if victory and peace depended entirely upon her. We have the most worthy of causes to pray for, the most generous of hearts to pray to—now, what about us?

Congratulations

- . . . to Pat Kenoyer, new Sodality Prefect.
May she guide us "ad Jesum per Mariam."
- . . . to Lucille Walde, our May Queen.
May her reign be always happy.
- . . . to Marie Vlatkovich, Student Government President.
May her rule be measured with success.
- . . . to our class officers and representatives.
May they fulfill their duties wisely and bravely.

Profile of a Baseball Fan - -
- - Cheering Is Her Business

By PAT WALSH

In the spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of —baseball! And to thoughts of the world's number one baseball fan, Mrs. Mary Ott of South St. Louis. Dare anyone with a penchant for baseball say she hasn't heard Mrs. Ott's enthusiastic cheering, or at least heard the sports' commentators acknowledge her authoritarian presence? So, turning these thoughts over, and turning south at the same time, we set out to discover what makes a fan that way.

Mrs. Ott's house was easily distinguished. Cardinal and Brownie stickers ran riot over the front windows, their outlines sharp against the Venetian blinds. Even as Mrs. Ott opened the door for us, our eyes darted a glance over her shoulder to see the walls of the living room gaily bedecked with pictures of all the Cardinal baseball teams that have ever been—and most of the baseball "great," as well. Perched on the radio, a more-than-life-size Redbird, balanced on a baseball, surveyed us with the proud look of a champion.

Mrs. Ott herself is a short, plumpish, motherly woman with hair graying at the temples and Oxford glasses, which are constantly on the move as she tells excitedly of "her" Cardinals. Born in Pittsfield, Illinois, Mrs. Ott has lived in St. Louis for more than forty years, and for twenty-seven of them has been an ardent admirer of baseball.

When asked about the Cards' changes this year, Mrs. Ott replied, "I expect them to win this year. The draft has hurt all the teams, but the Cards have just as good a chance as any." Her enthusiasm was infectious, and the emphatic nod she gave as she made her statement made us feel certain that the pennant would wave again in Sportsman's Park—and that Mrs. Ott would be there watching it with satisfaction.

Mrs. Ott has attended seven World Series, but believes that, "They are only more tense than

other games, but not more interesting." She cheers for both World Series and regular games, and those cheers have made her famous; but her cheering, however, is unconscious and she doesn't have a single favorite cheer. She says, "I just jump up and begin cheering without even knowing I'm doing it."

Among Mrs. Ott's friends she numbers Dizzy Dean and his wife, Pat, the Cooper boys, and Billy Southworth. Her autograph book contains the signatures of baseball players by the score, and also the names of Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Tony Galento, and Ernie Dusek. For Mary, as she is known to her fans, devotes her winter evenings to wrestling matches, rarely misses one, and cheers as loudly as she can for all of them.

Mrs. Ott lost her husband, a former boxer and trainer, two years ago. She has no children, but she swells with pride when speaking of her three nephews now serving overseas. She is fond, too, of Jimmie and Fritz, two fuzzy little dogs, the only masculine members of the household. Fritz, a fox terrier, is the real man of the house, even to the extent of barking for a bowl of beer now and then. Like most men, he's particular and will drink nothing but Falstaff or Budweiser.

As a baseball fan, Mrs. Ott is an all-time all-timer. She saves all her scorecards and has two trunks filled with them. The Cardinals and Browns, in recognition of her cheering, have provided her with a season's pass for Box 16, which is between first base and home plate. Their greatest fan says, "Baseball is now, and always will be my first love." And judging from the volume of moral support coming from Box 16 on almost any summer day, she means it.

The next time you are near that section and hear a, "Let's have a homer." "Good one!" "Where'd that umpire come from?" just skip over and say hello to Mary Ott. She'll probably tell you to pull up a scorecard and sit down.

Mary - Go - Round

By Pat Manion

"Wouldn't you just love to be like her?" If you haven't said that at sometime in your life, you aren't human. We all have our ideal, our ambition, someone whom we would love to be like. What do we look for in a person who rates such an aspiration? I think it can be summed up in the word fortitude, the ability to accept graciously God's will. Aristotle defined this virtue as the ability of "encountering the danger of death . . . fearlessly." Death being the most dreaded of all life's hardships, Aristotle's definition may be taken to mean the lesser dangers as well.

Mary was an example of true fortitude in meeting all that God willed to send her. It wasn't easy to take the burden of bringing up the Son of God. Just think what a tremendous responsibility Mary had when she told Gabriel, "Be it done unto me according to thy word."

Can't you just see one of us starting out on a journey across rough country on a donkey as Mary did when she went to Bethlehem? Then the bitter disappoint-

ment of bringing her Son into the world, a world entered through a stable door, without even a warm bed on which to lay His princely head.

There was the flight into Egypt which she made without question. Have you ever stopped to think of all the thoughts that went through her mind when Jesus was lost for three days? And then all the days of her life as His mother she had to face the doubt men bore toward Him, not only because He was her son but because He was God.

The final test of her courage came when He died. Imagine her hurrying through the streets not heeding the pushing crowd and the cruel soldiers. All she could think of was Her Son and that she must be with Him. What fortitude it took to stand in the midst of the crying rabble and watch her bleeding, suffering Son die for ungrateful humanity.

Mary is a genuine example of an ideal. She is an ideal to every Loretto nun in the world. They stand with her at the foot of the cross, personifying true fortitude.

Fifth Column

BY The Spies

We suggest that the next Shakespearean play be given by the Freshman Dramatic class and that the title be changed to "What Happened When the Dean Walked In."

Definition of "a" freshman: She eats, she sleeps, she writes letters and wears varied and numerous frat pins.

We hear that there's a black market on Real chocolate bars somewhere in Loretto Hall. No business, though, 'cause everyone's on a diet.

Why does Jean Sinclair decorate her dramatics script with her name, address, and phone number? Does she expect to lose it?

Mac, we suggest that your sign "Lost, one kiss. Please return," be advertised in *The Web* at ten cents a line. And what a line!

And with all that screaming and standing on her head in gym class, Joy Herman still didn't get to play badminton. You must have been really naughty to put yourself in the corner, Joy.

Why do our English teachers rave about the mechanics of English? Is this a trade school?

"That song came out the first summer I began to pay attention to boys, and they to me. That was the last time they paid attention to me." You guess which sophomore said that.

Jitterbugs de-luxe have discovered that the "dago hop" is simple compared to the intricacies of the May Day dances.

Flash—Fields is going to have a date in two weeks. (We also sell publicity in this column).

Note: Miss Berry now sits in the front seat in Spanish class. We're glad to see that Sister Frances de Sales reads *The Web*.

FOR SALE—

Senior Class Pictures, size three by four, ten cents apiece, amusement tax included. Call Room 106.—H. A. Hagen.

LOST—

Pop's pen picked up. Put back! —Sherlock Herman.

Greenish-brown speckled ever-sharp.—L. Ludwig.

Blue silk umbrella walked away on day of carnival.—D. Quinlan.

One Spanish book gone astray.—M. McIntyre.

Biology book—exams coming!—Trudy.

Mother wants her gloves back.—M. C. McDonough.

Freshman English and Spanish. Failing!—Desperate Christman.

Gym suit strayed. Super size.—Sad Sack Jostedt.

Solid gold cross and chain.—Kathie.

Two looseleaf note books. Please, I want to graduate.—M. Kloepfel.

Can't go home without lifetime guaranteed. Shaeffer pen.—B. Convy.

Uncovered! Lost my sheet, Halloween.—Anne Chase.

Silver ring, turquoise setting. Reward! Niki.

Green Waterman fountain pin, 1940.—V. M. FitzGibbon.

One heating pad in September.—N. Maruca.

Maroon Shaeffer, maroon Universal pens.—Mocase Moreheuser, Sr.

Frosh Dramatics Class Perform in Historical Play

The Freshman Dramatics Class will present a one-act play entitled "White Queen, Red Queen," on Wednesday evening, May 10.

Set in the court of Henry VIII, the play depicts Katharine of Aragon's efforts to keep her husband and to protect the crown of England from Ann Boleyn (played by Mary Ellen Christman). Katharine of Aragon, will be portrayed by Patricia Manion. Nancy Reis is cast as Mary Tudor, the young Princess of Wales who later becomes the queen of England. A loyal attendant to the queen is Jane Seymour, played by Joy Herman. Margaret Pole, the faithful friend of Queen Katharine, is played by Pamela Hoffman. Gossiping ladies-in-waiting are portrayed by Patty White, Jean Sinclair, and Roberta Perry. The cast is completed by Patricia Walsh, cast as a page.

Suburban Problem Faces St. Louis

Steady migration to the suburbs and an increase in the number of blighted areas are two problems as yet unsolved by St. Louisans, according to Mr. W. Stuart Symington, president of Emerson Electric Company, in his address to the student body on April 24. The subject of the talk was "City Planning."

Mr. Symington outlined two methods of attacking the problem of city planning: the first method, conducted by strategists, consists in estimating the population of the city for the coming twenty-five years, so as to make advance provisions for the growth of the city; the second, led by tacticians, attacks, on the other hand, only problems which require immediate solution.

As Mr. Symington sees it, the most vital problem facing Greater St. Louis is that of rivalry between St. Louis and St. Louis County, and East St. Louis. Some compromise or union must be effected before other pressing civic problems can be solved.

The speaker has headed Emerson Electric Company for the past six years. During this period the company expanded from a fan and motor factory into a thriving war plant.

Campus Carnival



A busy scene at the recent Campus Carnival at which \$2,160 was taken in for the Chinese Missions conducted by the Sisters of Loretto. The affair was entirely managed by the students at Webster College.

"I'd Do Anything For Webster" Says Visiting Canadian Teacher - Missionary

By Pat Powers and Rose Mary Reib

If you've never met a priest with an Irish accent who was born in Canada and educated in Paris, then let us introduce one to you. He's Father E. Leonard Rush, O.S.B., who recently stopped off at Webster on his way to Houston, Texas, where he will do missionary work among the Mexicans. But more about that later.

When your reporters asked Father for an interview, he promptly replied, "I'd do anything for Webster." So we settled down in the parlor where, in between visits from Dr. Donovan, Sister Rose Vincent, Sister Roberta, and the French girls, we managed to squeeze in our interview.

Father Rush is a professor of arts at St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto, which is the motherhouse of the Basilian Order. The only missionary work which these Fathers carry on is in Texas among the Mexicans. The Fathers go there as soon as the classes at the College are completed. The work among the Mexicans is not unlike that of the first missionaries who labored there. Father said that he would eat and sleep wherever his travels happened to take him, returning at the end of each week to the

monastery for two or three days of religious life. Father seemed very happy and excited about his prospective missionary work, in spite of the hardships involved. For, as he explained to us, in that husky clipped voice of his, "Suffer little children to come unto me" is God's command, and no amount of hardship should hinder his ministers from fulfilling it.

Father is deeply religious, with the simple but electrifying faith of a child. His conversation is a succession of beautiful thoughts, which he utters quite casually and naturally.

Father gave Sister Rose Vincent the words and music of his favorite hymn to Mary, "O Virgin All Lovely," and Sister promised that on his next visit it would be sung for him by the students. Father told us that when he was in Paris he heard it sung one evening in church. It impressed him so much that he searched until he found a copy of it. When he came to Canada he had a photostat made of the music with his own English translation and appointed himself to popularize it.

Father Rush, who speaks French, Spanish and German, was educated and ordained in Paris and

spent some years studying at the College of Rome. He taught in Saskatchewan, Canada, from 1939 to 1942, when he was transferred to the University of Toronto. The graduate school of this institution, the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, is the only one of its kind in the world. Medieval history, philosophy, literature and art are taught here, and some of the world's most renowned philosophers and educators have received their education there. Among the famous students of the Institute are Bernard J. Muller-Thyme (who, by the way, was at one time a member of Webster College faculty), Dr. Vernon Burke of St. Louis, Jacques Maritain (who is now a professor there), and Etienne Gilson of the College de France in Paris.

100% Placement of Dietetics Majors In Five Year Period

Webster College has a five year record for 100 per cent placement of its dietetic majors. This year Josephine Kabbes and Marion Riehemann will be student internes at Desloge Hospital; Margaret Knecht will be at Polyclinic Hospital, New York City; Dorothy McDonnell at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago; and Eleanora Valle at Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Additional appointments, which could not be filled because of an inadequate number of girls, were received from Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, and St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit.

Around The Colleges

PAM HOFFMAN

Marilyn Morheuser (right at home here), remembered this one only because she heard it the night before:

"Pat Murphy, who was dying, said to his wife: 'Get me an undertaker and a lawyer.'"

"His wife asked, 'Well, Pat, what's the big idea?'"

"'Sure, I want to die just like the Lord Himself — between two thieves.'"

This is Betty Lou Ruprecht's contribution:

A. "What is a cannibal?"

B. "I don't know."

A. "Well, if you ate your mother, what would you be?"

B. "An orphan."

And then, Marge McIntyre says,

Officers for 1944-45

Seniors:

President—
Mary Catherine Ferris

Representative—
Catherine Fleming

Juniors:

President—
Marilyn Moreheuser

Representatives:
Peggy O'Neill
Margaret Letzig

Sophomores:

President—
Peggy Jostedt

Representative—
Mary Louise Rogers

Webster Students Speak at Missouri Science Meetings

Four Webster students presented papers before the Missouri Academy of Science meeting at St. Louis University on April 21, 22, 28, and 29. Webster students also attended many of the conferences.

On April 22, Betty Schweitzer and Mary Catherine Ferris gave reports at the Philology meetings. The topic of Betty's paper was "The Latin and Greek Sources in Racine's Tragedies." Mary Catherine Ferris spoke on "The Age of Pericles."

In the meetings on anthropology and sociology Joan Harrington presented a paper on "The Declaration of Independence and the Race Question," and June Fitzsimons spoke on "Recreation Centers and Juvenile Delinquency."

Juniors Entertain Seniors At Party

As their traditional farewell tribute, the junior class will give a bridge party and luncheon for the members of the senior class in the Crystal Room of the Coronado Hotel. The affair is scheduled for Thursday, May 18, at one o'clock, in the afternoon.

The juniors have already entertained the seniors at Class Day on March 17.

there was the moron who was crawling around on hands and knees under a street lamp. Another moron arrived on the scene and asked him what he was looking for. "I lost a nickel down the street," said the first moron. "Why don't ya look down there, then?" "Light's better here."

And this is Webster's favorite story:

Mary Lou Rogers went downtown to buy her mother some Kleenex. Her mother had insisted that she wouldn't take anything but white Kleenex. When Mary Lou was leaving the store, she noticed that she had gotten pink instead of white. So she went back, and, because the salesgirl who had waited on her was out to lunch, she decided to trade boxes. Just as she was making off with some white Kleenex, the manager asked her if she had been waited on. Mary Lou tried to explain, but the manager wouldn't listen to her, and took her into his office. A man and a woman, who looked like professional shop-lifters, were already confined. When the manager left, the two started to climb out the window. Mary Lou decided to go, too. Just as she was leaving, the manager returned. He pulled her leg, just like I'm pulling yours.

Have a "Coke" = Sakabona

(WHADDYA SAY?)



...from Bloemfontein to Buffalo

In South Africa, as in the U. S. A., the greeting *Have a "Coke"* helps the American sailor to get along. And it helps, too, in your home when you have Coca-Cola in your icebox. Across the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—the friendly gesture of good-natured folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of St. Louis



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Web News Flashes

Classical Club Meets

The classical club at its regular monthly meeting, April 17, devoted its attentions to the Grecian god Hercules. Marguerite Milford read Marcella Kommer's paper on the subject; afterwards, Pat Kenoyer, Betty Schweitzer and Marguerite Milford participated in a discussion on the plays about Hercules.

At this meeting plans were made for the classical club party and for the next get-together, on open meeting which was held on Monday afternoon, May 8.

Sister M. Edmond discussed the Philology meeting, which was held at St. Louis University April 20, 21, and 22 and urged the members to attend.

Sophs Fete Seniors

In keeping with the Webster tradition of entertaining the senior class at a series of parties prior to graduation, the sophomores were hostesses to the seniors at a barbecue picnic at Tilles Park in Clayton, Sunday afternoon, May 7.

The sophomores and their guests left the College grounds at 2 p. m. and arrived at the park by automobile. Between cokes, there was a program of entertainment including a scavenger hunt, three-legged races, and baseball. After an outdoor supper of sizzling barbecued ribs, the girls sang various old and new tunes.

Lay members of the faculty chaperoned the picnic.

Song Program

The French Club presented a program consisting of French and Canadian folk songs.

Such songs as: "Vive la Canadienne," "O Canada Mon Pays Mes Amours," "La Chanson Française," and "En Passant Par la Lorraine" were sung and dramatized in costume. Those participating in the program were: Collette Fortier, Marguerite Joron, Georgette Mercier, Trudy Bernard, Anna Marie Alsobrook, Betty Convy, Roberta Perry, and Therese Mayrand.

Following the singing, Miss Fortier read a paper on "The History of Canada." The meeting closed with the singing of "Frere Jacques" by the entire French Club.

Dietetics Appointment

To Nancy Volm, Senior dietetics major, has come an appointment to St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, an affiliate of Mayo Brothers' Clinic.

Miss Volm's appointment consists of a year's dietetic internship beginning June 24, 1944.

C. Fortier Speaks

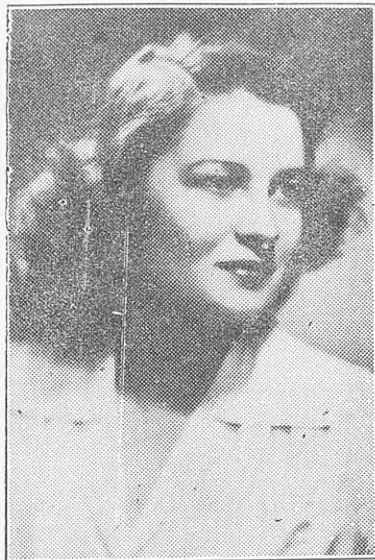
At the March meeting of the Webster College Spanish Club, Miss Colette Fortier, French Canadian student-teacher, spoke on "Gaucho Literature." Following her talk, Mary Ellen Christman led the members of the club in a discussion of the topic.

At this meeting plans were formulated for Pan American day, which was celebrated at Webster on April 17, 1944.

Section Club Meeting

A meeting of the Webster College Section Clubs was held Friday, April 21, at the one o'clock assembly period. The clubs met individually during the first half of the period and afterward, in general session, where an account of the activities of the different units during the past year was given.

Chairman



Mary Catherine Morgan, vice-president of the St. Louis Sodality Union, will be chairman of the May Day to be held at Webster, May 14.

High School Play Day

The Webster campus was the scene of the annual high school Play Day on May 6 when the Athletic Association entertained girls from Catholic high schools.

Registration for volleyball and indoor teams took place in the gym at 9:30 a. m. Dodgeball, three-legged race and distance throw started at 10. Sports events lasted into the afternoon, ending with short skits presented by the schools at 3 p. m. Ruth Ottens, assisted by girls from Webster who acted as judges and captains, was chairman for the activities.

Seniors Entertain

Mothers of Webster seniors were entertained at a buffet supper served in the Pink Room on Monday evening, April 24. This party, the first of its kind given at Webster College, was planned to give the mothers an opportunity to become acquainted with each other and at the same time to meet the members of the faculty. All mothers of seniors living in St. Louis were present.

Helen Hagen, general chairman of the party, was assisted by Ann Young and Nancy Volm. The entertainment, which followed the supper, included vocal selections by Dolores Quinlan and a musical skit presented by the entire senior class.

Program for Aged

A group of Webster girls entertained at St. Agnes Old Folks Home in Kirkwood, on Tuesday evening, May 21. Mary Catherine Morgan was general chairman of the program. Marilyn Morheuser acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. Doris Federer, Ruth Mount, and Mary Clare Geerling were vocalists, Pat White, Ingeborg d'Alquen, and Peggy Versen performed at the piano. Kathie Lambrechts and Betty Macken did their novelty act, and Jackie Chauvin, Ione Vatterot, Rose Mary and Mary Jane Reid did dance routines.

To Receive M. A.

Miss Marie Neville, faculty member of Webster College, will receive her M. A. degree in English, May 17, from St. Louis University. The title of her thesis is "Gower's Use of the Bible in the Confessio Amantis."

Miss Neville graduated from Webster in June, 1942, and since then has been a graduate-fellow in English at the University and a member of the Webster College faculty.

Websterites Initiated Into Mysteries of Sign Painting

By BETTE JANE WOLFF
and PAT NOLAN

To wide-eyed, impressionable youth, there is nothing more fascinating than watching a sign painter, oblivious to the stares of bystanders, painting away on the big street signs. So, being kids at heart and always having thought sign painting the perfect pastime, your reporters dashed down to the General Outdoor Advertising Agency last week to find out just how it's done.

Mr. Henry Thuernau, chief artist for the agency, with the gallantry characteristic of men in his profession, undertook to show us around. We were conducted to his chamber of paints and genius where "big signs from little posters grow."

"The artist," said Mr. Thuernau, "must submit his design, which is usually done on regular poster board, to the customer for his approval. After being approved, the poster is placed in a stereopticon lamp—that's a projecting lantern, you know—which is adjusted to throw a full-sized pattern on large sheets of paper placed against the wall."

Mr. Thuernau explained that the staff artists then trace the full-sized design on the paper. Later the outlines are perforated, paint is brushed over the holes in the paper, and the design is transferred to steel boards.

On the day we visited the General Outdoor Advertising Company, the weather had driven the sign painters inside, so that we

could view sign painting close-up and with attention undiverted by street-noises. Skillfully, easily, the artist filled in the design, pausing now and then to tell us how he did it. When we left him, he was adding the last dash of pink to the cheek of Uncle Sam on an "I Want You" poster.

The term "sign painter" seemed to us a rather plebeian word for such a wielder of brush and paints, so we asked Mr. Thuernau what sort of men usually did painting for the agency. "The painters are both artists and artisans. They do sign painting for a living, and the finer creations for pleasure. Most of them are graduates of art schools—Washington University and the Art Institute of Chicago, for example—and some of them have had experience in various advertising agencies doing original lay-outs."

We wanted to know about the cost of outdoor advertising, and to our surprise we learned that price is not determined by the amount of paint used or by the efforts of the sign painter, but by the number of people who see the sign each day. Selection of the best sites in the city is based on actual counting of the number of persons usually passing the sites each day.

We learned, too, that it costs from \$300 to \$400 a month to maintain a signboard, and that the signs are changed or repainted every three months.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS FOR 1944-45 ANNOUNCED

Rose Mary Missel of Notre Dame Academy in St. Louis has been awarded the violin scholarship worth \$200. Frances Tinkey of Visitation Academy in St. Louis has been awarded the piano scholarship worth \$100.

The Charles Nerinckx Competitive scholarship was won by Mary Margaret Clifford, a student at St. Patrick's High School in Kankakee, Illinois. Catherine Virginia Means, also of St. Patrick's in Kankakee, Illinois, won the Mary Rhodes Competitive scholarship. The Nancy Havern Competitive scholarship was won by Elaine Krueger, a student at Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood.

Lambrechts-Macken Produce Show

"The Spring Revue," a variety show written by Kathie Lambrechts, was presented on April 2 at the Queen's Daughters, 3730 Lindell, under the direction of Kathie Lambrechts and Bette Macken.

Three students from Webster College participated in the program. Miss Ruth Mount sang "Les Filles de Cadiz" and "One Kiss," and Kathie Lambrechts and Bette Macken performed as the "Melody Mutes."

Miss Lambrechts has taken her show to entertain the service men at Jefferson Barracks Hospital and they will appear at St. John's Canteen on May 7.

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BAKE SHOP

627 E. Big Bend Blvd.
Webster 1474
Webster Groves 19, Mo.

SR. FRANCES de SALES TO ATEND SEMINAR IN CUBA THIS SUMMER

Sister Frances de Sales, director of the Spanish Department, and Sister Ethelbert, former director of the Spanish Department of Webster College, will travel to Havana, Cuba, this summer to attend the Inter-American Seminar which is being held at the University of Havana under the auspices of the Inter-American Institute. The chief purpose of the Seminar is to develop the spiritual values of Inter-American friendship among the peoples of America.

Membership is predicated upon the acceptance of the two basic principles of spiritual Inter-Americanism; faith in God and the immortality of the soul. The Seminar is under the direction of Rev. Joseph F. Thorning, Ph. D., of Mount St. Mary College of Emmitsburg, Md.

During their stay in Cuba, the sisters will reside with the Sisters of St. Phillip Neri who conduct "Colegio de Ntr. Sra. de Lourdes," the Alma Mater of Stra. Gertrudis Dominguez, student teacher in the Spanish Department.

Baptiste

TENT

& AWNING CO

2735-37 Olive St.

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Barbara Field's Juniors
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on War Bond
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THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

Success to
Our Seniors!

Vol. XX.

Webster Groves, Mo., Friday, June 2, 1944

Number 10

Webster Graduates Twenty-fifth Class Today

Departmental Awards Conferred at Annual Class Day Program

The annual Class Day exercises of Webster College opened this morning with Solemn Mass at nine-thirty o'clock in the College Chapel. The Reverend John W. Marren officiated as celebrant and was assisted by the Reverend Charles P. Maxwell and the Reverend Thomas J. Winkelmann as deacons. Reverend Thomas Cahill, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary, served as Master of Ceremonies. The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by the Reverend Charles H. Helmsing, S. T. L.

The second event was the auditorium program, which featured the Victory War Bond Achievement, the presentation of Kappa Gamma Pi keys, and the reading of the Ivy poem by the authoress, Helen Hagen.

As part of the Class Day program, Dr. Donovan, president of the college, this morning announced the winners of departmental awards.

To qualify for these award students had to have a general scholastic average of 85%.

The winners are as follows:

ART: "McCaughen and Burr Award" in the form of a painting for outstanding work in Art — Roberta Perry, '47, Edwardsville, Illinois.

BIOLOGY: "A. S. Aloe Award for Outstanding Work in Biology" (Continued on page 6)

Dr. Donovan Gives Farewell Address at Senior Assembly

The final assembly of the year, the thirteenth annual program dedicated to the seniors was held in the auditorium Monday, May 22 at 11:30 A. M., Margaret Robinson, Senior Class President, presided.

After the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the student body, Margaret spoke about the feelings of the seniors and the impossibility of expressing them adequately on this occasion. She introduced Marie Kloepfel, Secretary, who thanked the faculty for the understanding guidance they have given the seniors during their four years at Webster. Nancy Volm, Vice-President, told what the classes and classrooms have meant to them and Renee Perez, Treasurer, expressed the seniors' regrets at leaving the rest of the students with whom they have shared so much fun.

Helen Hagen, assisted by Tommy Hunt, Ann Young, Rosemary Schneiderhahn, and Marline Ruemping, prophesied in a poetic manner the future of the class.

Evelyn O'Sullivan, Editor of *The Lauretanum*, explained the dedication of the book to Mary, the Mother of God, and presented her staff. She thanked the faculty for her appointment

(Continued on Page 5)

HALL PRESIDENT



Judy Biller of Denver, Colorado, was elected Hall President for next year at a recent meeting of the resident students. Judy, a member of the incoming Senior Class, has been active in many of the college activities, and was Junior Maid on May Day.

Marcella Kommer Chosen by Faculty to Edit Lauretanum

Marcella Kommer, a member of the incoming Junior class, has been appointed by the faculty of Webster College to edit the *Lauretanum* for the year 1944-1945.

Marcella has served as Vice-president of the Classical Club and was active in the Spanish and International Relations Clubs. A talented artist, she is majoring in Sociology and minoring in English and History. Her staff will be announced later.

Poetry Club Elects Three New Members at Final Meeting

The Poetry Club held its final meeting of the scholastic year on May 25, at which time election of new members and of officers for next year took place. On the basis of the quality of their poems, which were judged by the members, Ann Rita Willard, Judy Biller, and Marguerite Milford were admitted to the organization. Only upperclassmen and members of the upper division verse-writing class are eligible for membership.

Results of the election of officers were: president, Peggy Jones; vice president, Margaret Robinson; and secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Riffel. Senior members, as well as alumnae from previous years, retain membership in the club.

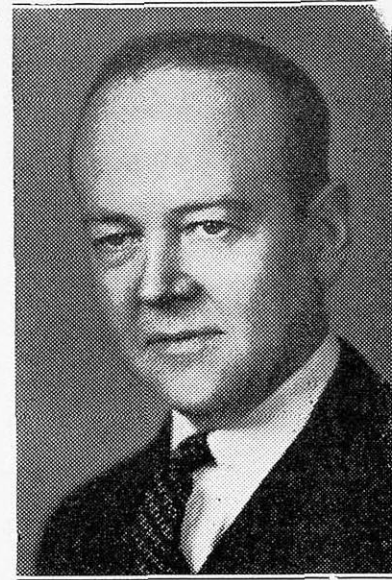
Plans were drawn up for a summer picnic meeting of the group to be held in late June. At this meeting, in addition to the original poems which are required of members, favorite poetic works of individual members will be discussed.

Retiring club officers are: Helen Hagen, president; Audrey Illig, secretary.

ESCA SCHEDULE

Montreal	June - July 1
San Antonio	July 24 - 29
New York	August 21 - 26
Chicago	August 28 - Sept 2

Clarence E. Manion, Notre Dame Law School Dean, Is Commencement Speaker



"You are graduating into a world that is being rapidly and deliberately demoralized," so Dr. Clarence E. Manion, dean of Notre Dame School of Law, in his commencement address at Webster College this afternoon, warned the class of 1944. In his talk on "The Challenge of Modern Paganism," Dean Manion continued:

"A reactivated and potent form of paganism is stripping the morals and ethics from all standards and sanctions that govern and contain our society. As this process is accelerated, the disorder, confusion and depravity that we usually and naturally associate with demoralization are all constantly increased. If you told the leaders of this new secular dispensation that they are disorganizing, confusing and depraving the world, they would be furious. At

(Continued on Page 5)

Archbishop Presides at 25th Commencement

The twenty-fifth annual commencement exercises of Webster College were held today, June 2, 1944, at four o'clock on the college campus. The commencement address was delivered by Dean Clarence Manion of the University of Notre Dame Law School.

Following Dean Manion's address, the graduates were presented by Doctor George F. Donovan, president of Webster College. His Excellency, John J. Glennon, Archbishop of Saint Louis, conferred the degrees and was assisted by the Very Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, and the Very Reverend Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., president of Saint Louis University. Reverend Wilfred M. Mallon, S. J., St. Louis University, Regent of the Senior Corporate Colleges, confirmed the degrees.

At the conclusion of the Commencement exercises, Archbishop Glennon officiated at the Solemn Benediction held on the campus. After Benediction, the seniors and faculty proceeded to Loretto Hall where a reception was held in honor of the graduates, their parents and friends.

The academic procession consisted of over 300 members, including the faculty, students and alumnae of Webster College, and the officers and faculty members of Kenrick Seminary and Saint Louis University. The following were in the procession: Right Reverend Monsignor Peter J. Doolley, Dean of Saint Louis County and Pastor of the Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves; Reverend Sylvester I. Tucker, Pastor, Mary Queen of Peace Church, Glendale; from Kenrick, Reverend Gilmore Guyot, C. M., Reverend Thomas Cahill, C. M., Reverend James E. Cahill, C. M., Reverend Thomas Navin, C. M.; Reverend Francis B. Koepfer, C. M.; from Saint Joseph's College, Reverend Peter Sattler, C. Ss. R.; from Saint Louis Preparatory Seminary; Reverend Philip J. LeFevre, C. M.; from Saint Louis University; Dr. William C. Korfmacher, Reverend Eugene H. Kessler, S. J., Dr. Clement S. Mihanovich, Reverend Thomas M. Knapp, S. J.,

(Continued on page 4)

A. R. WILLARD CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF I. R. C.

The officers of the International Relations Club for 1944-45 elected recently are: Ann Rita Willard, president; Marguerite Milford, vice-president; and Peggy Jones, secretary-treasurer.

At a meeting of the incoming and retiring officers with Dr. Donovan, moderator of the I. R. C., the program for next year was outlined and an agenda of the problems to be discussed was drawn up. The program will consist of a series of student talks and discussions on "World Attitudes, Now and In the Post-War Era." Marguerite Milford will discuss the Russian Attitude; Ann Rita Willard, Britain; Pat Kenoyer, Inter-Americanism; Georgette Mercier, the de Gaulle Government

(Continued on Page 5)

Our Goal Is Realized Again



Our Goal Is Realized! When this picture was taken the Webster College students needed \$75,000 to reach their goal. Now, at the end of the drive they have sold a total of \$300,000 worth of bonds and stamps, the amount needed to purchase a bomber. Shown here are: Jean Willard, Virginia Knese and Rita Fields. Last year the students purchased a pursuit ship.



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EDITOR Margaret Robinson
ASSISTANT EDITOR Marline Ruemping
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Pat Kenoyer
ASSISTANT FEATURE WRITERS—Peggy Jones, Robin Williamson,
Pat Manion, Dorothy Van Hoogstrat, Mary Riffel, Jackie Niehoff
and Margie O'Brien.
BUSINESS MANAGERS Ann Rita Willard, Viola Mae FitzGibbon
ADVERTISING MANAGERS Bette Macken, Kathy Lambrechts
CIRCULATION MANAGER Audrey Illig
ASSISTANT CIRCULATION COMMITTEE—Kay Vercellino, Millie
Harrison, Betty Kirchoff and Peggy Jones

TO OUR SENIORS

You seniors, who graduate from Webster today, will never quite leave Webster or quite separate yourselves from the "Websterness" that is yours. You cannot. For each of you—future careerists, wives, religious—will take something of Webster with you.

In addition to the talents, skills, and intellectual background developed here, ideals, friendships, leadership qualities, and spiritual strength are yours always. Yours, too, is the influence of four years of Lorette training, a priceless possession. Besides these, each of you will take with you the Webster spirit—a something which is inadequately verbalized but so down-deeply felt—because each one of you has made that spirit. And the Webster spirit, with its religious, cultural, and social connotation, is indeed a heritage of which to be proud.

We, who have known you for one, or two, or three years, are certain that you will fare this broken world securely, because so much of "Websterness" will be in you forever. Yet, while you take part of Webster with you, you will most definitely leave part of yourselves at Webster. There will always be your announcements in assemblies. There will always be your scribbled bulletin board notes. There will always be your Red Room gab fest. There will always be your classes, clubs, parties, chapel ceremonies, fun. Somehow, there will always be a laugh, an expression, a certain way of saying something, a look that belongs to you. And we will find ourselves saying, next year and next year and next year, "Remember the way . . . ?" and "She used to . . ." and "Can you ever forget the time . . . ?".

As you leave, taking something of Webster with you, you have our best wishes for success and happiness, our love, and our prayers. As you go, leaving something of yourself at Webster, you have our "thanks for the memories," our wanting you to know that you've been the most super seniors, our grateful and difficult good byes.

See You At S. S. C. A.

This spring we've been hearing again about the SSCA—the Summer School of Catholic Action. It's all very familiar. But have we ever actually thought about it? Have we seriously considered what a difference attending one would make to us, what a help it would be in realizing the sort of Catholic leadership that is our responsibility. And not only that—it's fun, too! Think about it. If you've attended the Summer Schools before, you'll find the same faculty, with fine additions, offering new and interesting courses. If this will be your first year, you'll find it entertaining, interesting, and vastly worth-while. Attend the SSCA if you possibly can.

A Tribute To A Good Neighbor

To Right Reverend P. J. Dooley, V. F., Pastor, and to Reverend T. J. Winkelmann and Reverend G. J. Gottwald, Assistant Pastors of The Holy Redeemer Church, Webster College extends sincere gratitude for the many spiritual opportunities offered to our students and lay faculty members. We appreciate your loyalty in participating in our college functions, your making it possible for us to assist at the Holy Sacrifice on various occasions, your hearing of confessions in French and Spanish for our Canadian, Puerto Rican, and Cuban students, your administration of the sacrament of Baptism to our student converts, and your constant interest in all that pertains to Webster College. Holy Redeemer is for us somewhat of a second "College Church" and we are grateful.

And The Future . . .

By DOLORES QUINLAN

In this last issue of *The Web*, we would like to present something different. So, instead of a student poll, here is the Senior Class Prophecy, written by Helen Hagen.

What will the Seniors be doing ten years from now? Only time can tell—but Helen has tried to predict the future.

PROPHECY

"Let us watch the weary witches breathing frost upon the glass, The crystal globe that holds the future hours all en masse.

When the talisman is wanted by the mistress of the mind There in the crystal whiteness the visions all unwind.

There is One who knows the future, He alone can understand, How the lives are tuned by virtue to obey or to command.

Looking through the crystal into the sinking sun

I see each senior standing, I shall view them one by one.

Ann Young:

Across the footlights of the dawn and into evening's dusk

She stepped to tread upon her greatest stage; and as two stars

Alight with radiance of love's long and endless flashings

Two lovers play one role, not game, not chance

But lovers in the aged arms of young romance.

Marie Kleppel:

In her journal bound in plush are her memories gathered here;

But the journal of the world holds her memory more dear.

Into hearts of many men she brought love of God again

Now her portrait, signed Marie, Lives in the Catholic Gallery.

Margaret Ballman:

"Come little children," I hear her say

I hear her tell them, "Today's a holiday."

And as they file one by one before her

I know she's looking back to days that were

The building ground for her and all her plans:

For she holds within trustworthy hands

The minds of youth that she must guide to truth.

Etervina Figueroa:

Past the gulfland through the ocean into her own Latin soil

She has carried to her nation the results of all her toil;

There has founded and has nurtured, for the future of her science,

Seats of learning highly honored by an all American alliance.

Nancy Volm:

For many years she had longed to see

What life was like in gay Patee, So she closed the shop on Fifth Avenue

And went to see the French in spring review.

Finding their customs most unique And thinking their apparel, oh, quite chic

She opened up her shop for millinery

And settled down, loving that Gay Patee.

Tommye Hunt:

Many men have rivaled to win her deepest love

But she had turned her head against romance

To embrace with outstretched heart the broad expanse

Of life in the fullness of a grand career.

She found that there is no greater joy

Than that of seeing the wayward boy

Turn a tear stained face away from his young crime.

She knows that children love, and feel; and because

They are young and do not understand man's laws

She helps them understand—she helps them trod

Upon the paths from childhood up to God.

Margaret Knecht:

She found that life is kind, if you meet it half the way

If you step out to show the world, that you have things to say.

Standing with her gavel firm and unafraid,

She pounded through the years the ideals she had made.

Now serving as a chairman of a grand association

She budgets for humanity the food of all the nation.

Ellie Valle:

Something old she carried — to keep tradition new—

A token she had treasured all the years through

Something new she buried—in the midst of her bouquet

Lay a pair of silver beads, given

With Mary Toward A Christlike World



her that day. Something borrowed? Yes, she was loaned a lavalier. The something blue she wore beneath her veil. One tear Fell in silence as she stood remembering how

Her life was utterly changed by a solemn wedding vow.

Viola Mae FitzGibbon:

I see her living by her daily rule Striving to be loving, to be kind,

To reach into the heart and not the mind

Alone of those she teaches, but to know

And understand, to feel with them for they are young;

They need a guiding hand, a mother's love deprived them

They must cling to her, obey her, seek in her to find

Answers to which their youth is blind.

Margaret Robinson:

Having aimed at fortune's wheel with an arrow made of steel

She found fortune wanting sadly in the things she longed for madly;

Thus she turned her might and power, which in magic of an hour

Gave her life in fuller measure, gave her triumph, gave her treasure.

Casting by the dreams of college she made use of all her knowledge

Writing books that all might know the way that Christian life should go.

(Continued on Page 1)

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Koko Hoscura, Leslie Sandoe and June Zerwekh upon their reception into the Catholic Church.

The Liturgical Choir, for singing the graduation mass so beautifully.

All the new officers for next year.

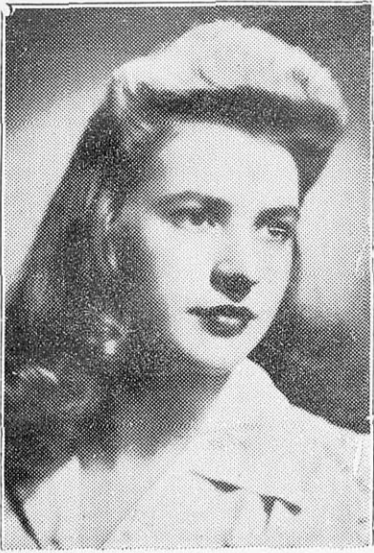
PATRONS

Mrs. R. Roy Becker, Miss Jean Buddy, Miss Helen Ford, Mrs. Margaret Geiser, Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, Miss Mary Killian, Mr. Harry McClain, Miss Marie Neville, Mrs. M. J. Powers, Miss Florence Welz

For the gracious generosity shown to us by the faculty and students of Webster College, the Sisters and girls of St. Catherine's extend their heartfelt gratitude. Christlike in its universality, childlike in its simplicity, your helpfulness during the past year has given inspiration and cheer to all of us. May Christ and His dear Mother bless you!

In particular, we wish to pat on the back and give our great big pleasant smile to dear big-hearted Pat, Pat who always found time for us, though studies, tests, and student activities pressed hard, Pat who always squeezed self out to make room for us; to generous, self-sacrificing Koko and Marline who formed a good partnership with Pat in lending us a helping hand.

Seniors Elected To Kappa Gamma Pi



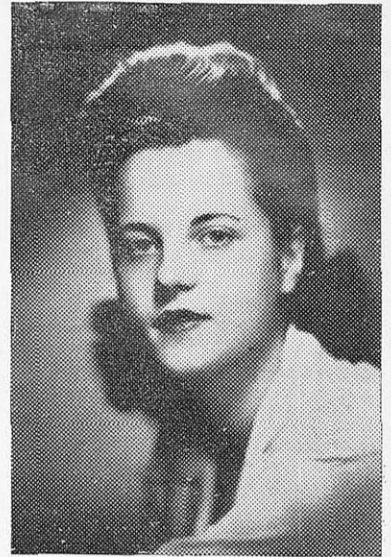
MARIE KLOEPPEL



MARLINE RUEMPING



MARGARET ROBINSON



DOLORES QUINLAN

May Queen Receives Crown

Webster's annual May Day was held on Sunday, May 21. The setting for the occasion was the back campus. The program began at 4 o'clock with Mary Riffel as Page, leading in the Processional. The Queen and her Maids were escorted by Naval Air Cadets from Lambert Field, St. Louis, Missouri.

Ellanora Valle, retiring queen, placed the crown of gardenias on Lucille Walde as Queen of May Day. Cadet James Ayers escorted Ellanora Valle and Cadet Edward Jabaris, the Queen. Carol Cunningham was flower girl to the retiring queen. Jimmie Lynch was crown bearer and Marilyn Magee was flower girl to the reigning Queen.

Maids to the Queen from the Senior class were: Margaret Robinson, escorted by Cadet Louis Lapides; Ann Young, escorted by Cadet Murray Ferguson; Nancy Volm, escorted by Cadet Frank

McLeskey. Judy Biller escorted by Cadet Art Adams and Sylvia Horning escorted by Cadet Richard Dockery were maids from the Junior Class. Representatives from the Sophomore class were: Marie Donnelly, escorted by Cadet Jack Lovell, and Dorothy Simpson, escorted by Cadet Michael Abernath. Rita Fields, escorted by Cadet Jack Garlow, represented the Freshman Class.

Members of the Senior Class carried the traditional Daisy Chain and formed a guard of honor for the retiring queen.

The May Pole "Waltz of the Flowers" was performed by members of the Freshman class. Dorothy Schulte, the soloist, together with Ruth Mount and Betty Coffey, duet dancers, entertained the queen and her court.

After the Reception, the Queen and her court were honored by a reception and tea in the Pink Room and later were guests at a dinner at Candlelight.

Students Are Elected to Kappa Gamma Pi

Four students of Webster College have been elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, the national honor society of Catholic women's colleges in the United States. Members are elected to the society by the faculty of the college on the basis of high scholastic standing, leadership, and service. A minimum of 50 hours of A, 66 hours of B, and 10 hours of C is required for eligibility for membership.

The four students are: Marie Kloeppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kloeppel, 5969 Arsenal, St. Louis; Dolores Quinlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Quinlan, 5512 Wabada, St. Louis; Margaret Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Robinson, 115 North Meramec, Clayton; and Marline Ruemping, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Manning of Kansas City, Missouri.

her weekends at home with any boarder just to be back there. She is sobered, too, at the thought of exams, just as she used to be at the thought of them before but with much different feelings now. She is sad because she remembers the Carnival and the fun; she remembers Shakespeare rehearsals and wonders why she ever complained about them because now she sees how precious such things can be; she is seeing May, the whole glorious month, all crammed full of exciting things, but not a one for her. Yes, she is crying, but not all because of sadness; no, but because of happiness and gratitude that she has such beautiful memories to keep with her all of her life.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN:

the boarders, sans dates, en masse, on Saturday night, hiking down to the Ozark? Quite a sight!

Maggie Conboy, after washing her hair?

R. Schneiderhahn swinging a baseball bat to drive in a run?

anything as lovely as Webster's 1944 May Day? Webster is mighty proud of her May Queen, her retiring queen, and her court of Love and Beauty.

HAVE YOU HEARD:

of Webster's spirit, her faculty, her student body? Did you know that their hearts are bound together by impregnable ties? Did you know that the work on the Campus Carnival, Play Day, May Day, and our banquets prove that each student is a child of Mary and a true Webster girl? These things make us proud of our heritage at Webster.

our message to the Freshies, Sophs and Juniors? We say, "Be good, have fun this summer and we'll see you next year." To the Seniors we say, "Thank you for your friendship, your kindness, generosity and patience. Thanks for being our "Big Sisters," for giving good example during retreat, and for working in plays, parties and banquets. We'll miss your gay laughter, your smiling faces and your true Webster spirit. We'll always remember; we'll never forget!"

P. S. For your patience in reading my puns,

For your kindness and undue attentions,

Thanks to you, good sports and readers,

I close this year in poor meters. Now the *Echoes* and myself, This year's column put on the shelf.

AROUND the COLLEGES

By MARILYN MORHEUSER

In view of the verve and pep consumed during the period of examinations at old W. C., the excerpts and remarks in this column are offered as morale-builders. Hmmm, isn't it strange how the means can completely defeat the end?

Well, you can't say that an effort isn't made.

Perhaps it's the effect of Speech Week, but the trend toward consciousness of the written and spoken word has been evident at Webster. The following book reviews should be very helpful in developing the cultured Webster girl.

Ridder's Digest Book Reviews:

I
"Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha"
—Condensed from the *Human Comedy*, by William Soybean.

II
"Did you press my pants, Jeeves?"

"I didn't know how, sir."
—Condensed from *How Green Was My Valet*.

—Canal News

Gracie Kane is so proud of her Day Nursery tots; they're such clever children. Why, one day little Joey pointed to a high-chair and gurgled, "I'm fed up on that."

Such a bright lad would probably be interested in hearing about the large number of patriotic worms that have joined the apple core.

Competition with Africa—

Latest Flash! "U. S. Ferry pilots leave their laundry in Africa for faster service."

No doubt, aforementioned pilots have not gotten Scholastic ear of the delux service rendered by certain "wash outs" of W. C.

Famous Last Words:

"I've always smoked 'em down pretty far," she said, as they

(Continued on Page 5)



Queen Lucille Walde receives her crown from Retiring Queen Ellanora Valle

Marie Kientzy, '42 Is Married in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kientzy have announced the marriage of their daughter Marie to Thomas Yeates Gehr, an ensing in the United States Naval Reserve on active duty. The marriage, per-

formed by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, on April 16.

Mrs. Gehr was graduated from Webster in 1942 and since then has been studying dramatics in New York.

Echoes Of The Hall

By ANN YOUNG

KATHY LAMBRECHTS

What's that wistful, rather serious expression each Senior is wearing these days? "And why is she sad?" you ask? Well, I'll tell you what she is thinking about . . . She is thoughtful because it's all been so wonderful! because next year there will be student government meetings, assemblies, parties, classes, and teas and she won't be there. She is wondering because each Senior has become such a part of these activities that she can't comprehend that any of them could go on without her; because deep down inside of her she knows that it will all go on and she will not be a part of it. From now on she is but an outsider who will be looked upon as a guest and "alumna." She's pensive because she sees Freshman Week going on, but she does not see herself meeting any of the Freshmen; she sees the Hallowe'en party in full force in the gym with someone else wearing the pink elephant costume she wore last year: She sees the fall play of the Loretto Players but it isn't she in the lead; she sees the Christmas banquet and with a sigh she tries to recollect the indefinable feeling the Seniors had when they received their pins, she remembers the joyous feeling of going home for Christmas vacation but how very soon she will be wishing to trade

EVERYONE BUY
U. S. WAR BONDS
AND
STAMPS

Mary-Go-Round

By MARGARET NICKOLAUS

Congratulations are definitely coming to Pat Kenoyer—the newly-elected prefect of the Sodality and the queen of the Sodality Union May Day.

This columnist is looking forward to next year, when Pat, with all her vitality and zeal will carry the Sodality to greater heights.

The other officers elected at the last Sodality meeting are: Margaret Nickolaus, vice-prefect; Katie Blomes, secretary; and Kathy Lambrechts, treasurer.

All those who attended the Sodality Union May Day, on the fourteenth, heard the discussion, led by Father Lyons of the Queen's Work, on the necessity of the right contact in the spiritual order. It was a most valuable hour because the true purpose of the Sodality was defined, with all duties and effects it imposes on its members.

This summer a marvelous opportunity is open to all Sodalists—the Summer School of Catholic Action. This is the time to learn the real purpose and methods behind Sodality organization. Many excellent courses will be offered at the four sessions. Several Webster girls are joining the prefect and vice-prefect at the Chicago session from August 28 to September 2. Why don't you, dear reader, come along and help yourself to become a Sodalist, seriously and actively interested in Catholic Action?

This is the last trip of your reporter on the *Mary-Go-Round*. It's been a useful and a valuable experience. We appreciate the kind forbearance of those who peruse this column. And so with this last issue, we bequeath to Betty Convy our pen—the one with the scratchy point and the well-chewed end.

Don't forget the SSCA! Watch the bulletin board for further information.

(Continued from Page 1)

Reverend John E. Cantwell, S.J., Dr. Harry J. O'Neil, Dr. Johann Mokre and Miss Irene Morris: from Lindenwood College; Doctor Harry M. Gage, President, from Passionist Preparatory Seminary; Very Reverend Malcolm LaVellet: from Webster College; Miss Helen I. Ford, Mrs. Lester W. Fries, Mrs. J. Irwin Johnson, Miss Mary E. Killian, Mrs. Luke Knese, Mr. Harry R. McClain, Miss Marie Neville, Mrs. Anna McClain Senkey, Miss Florence Welsz. Some fifty members of the Alumnae, headed by Miss Mary Dooling, President, also joined the procession.

Twenty-two members of the graduating class received degrees. The Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon: Enid Guillermina Davila, daughter of Mrs. Junita R. Davila Lajas, Puerto Rico; Mary Catherine Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morgan, 7532 Cromwell Drive, Clayton; Rosemary Schneiderhahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneiderhahn, 18 Deven Road, Glendale; Marie Catherine Kloepfel, (cum laude), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kloepfel, 5969 Arsenal Street, Saint Louis; Margaret Virginia Robinson (magna cum laude), daughter of Mrs. Katherine Robinson, 115 North Meramec, Clayton; and Dolores Margaret Quinlan (summa cum laude), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Quinlan, 5512 Wabada Avenue, St. Louis. Bachelor

(Continued on page 6)

Enid Davila:

Once again the prophet lingers on Puerto Rican coast, And with wan, and knowing fingers points with unconditioned boast

To the maiden ever smiling, one whose duty unreviling

Leads her to her greatest need, points her to the poor in need. There she seeks their days to brighten; and their heavy burden lighten.

Mary Catherine Morgan:

Before graduation she let you know

Her desire to write for the radio. Well, she wrote and advanced and soon became

The leading narrator of baseball fame.

Marline Ruemping:

Science, arts, music, and dancing too are not all her talents, but only a few;

She sings, and writes, and could always do the job before her—no matter old or new.

In choosing the one talent in which to advance she chose expression in 'Modern Dance'.

Dottie McDonnell:

Spanish customs won her heart—a Spanish dancer claims it for his own;

Now she uses all domestic art in keeping happiness In a spacious Spanish home.

Dolores Quinlan:

In her rounds of daily duty with her fame in opera won

She has pledged her voice to millions—but her heart to only one.

With an aria ever lingering on her lips when day is done

You can listen as she sings a loving lullaby to her son.

Josephine Kabbes:

Even the prophets can be wrong, but who could hope to know

The changeable ways that a woman's mind can go?

Who ever thought she would someday see Jo

Tight rope walking in a voodville show?

Marian Riehemann:

She left America, she left it during the war

She felt her duty rested on a field afar.

Travelling with provisions to the wounded there

She found her place was with them—never unaware

Of the peace at home, the love she'd left behind;

But often, for our goodness, fate is very kind:

And so when peace did come, when ships came home

She remained in England—but was not alone.

Audrey Illig:

Since literary adventure had never caused frustration

She undertook to write in Spanish translation

One great book from every nation. Her work well begun—with little surprise

She accepted in a moment the Pulitzer Prize.

Rosemary Schneiderhahn:

She who loved beyond the reach of years

Who learned to triumph over women's fears,

When losing love in one eternal sleep

She found a greater; one whose deep

Recessional echoes chant her praise

And carried her across life's transient way.

Renee Perez:

Act one was college, days too swiftly flown

Then came the prelude and act two was shown

This time in bright lights on the great Broadway;

Later with act three begun we see Renee

Bending fondly o'er a child, young and strong,

Who is yearning for affection and the "Cradle Song."

• • •

Epilogue:

They ask me "What will Webster do—what will its future bring?"

I can but reply that Webster will not change; new faces, yes!

But old hearts, old memories, all the old familiar things

Will ever be a part of it. Its walls will e'er be ivy clad

It's campus e'er will echo with names that e'er will sing

High praise and love. And its classrooms never idle

Will sound of words of Plato, will hold words of Sophocles:

(Continued on Page 5)

OUR FIRST FOREIGN GRADUATES SAY GOOD-BYE TO W. C.

By ANNE CHASE

When Cuca and Enid receive degrees today they become Webster College's first foreign graduates. Enid Davila, LaJas, Puerto Rico, received a A. B. degree with a major in history. Both of the girls have realized one of their main ambitions in graduating from Webster.

Cuca heard of the scholarship to Webster College from the principal of her high school. She applied for it; won it; and headed north.

Enid, who knew some North Americans very well, had always wanted to come to a Catholic college here. After attending one year at the University of Puerto Rico, she learned of Webster from

a priest who had traveled in the United States. She also applied for and won a scholarship.

The two girls met for the first time on the boat bound for New York. Knowing English fairly well when they arrived, they soon acclimated themselves to life here. Both were immediately impressed with the friendly spirit of the college, but Enid admits that the question most frequently asked her was: "Do they wear grass skirts in Puerto Rico?"

Soon after graduation Cuca plans to fly home. Enid will stay and work in the United States for at least one more year. We are proud to salute these Webster graduates.

From Major General Danielson to the women of Webster College

In the fall of 1940, a time of peace uninterrupted by war -- you, the free women of the Class of 1944, began your college careers.

You have studied the origins of this war in your classrooms and followed its daily progress in your newspapers. You are trained in cultural and technical fields and are now better equipped to make significant contributions to the Army's urgent need for more women.

I am confident that you will not hesitate to put your ability to work for your country and help speed our soldiers' victorious return by joining the Women's Army Corps.

Clarence H. Danielson
Major General, U. S. Army
7th Service Command, Commanding.

Find out today about your place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 235 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

Special deferment now offered college women!

If you want to finish your college semester before starting your Army career, you can enlist in the WAC now and arrange to be called to active duty later—any time within the next 4 months.

You must be at least 20 years old before joining the WAC.

THE *ARMY* NEEDS WACS...



THE *WAC* NEEDS YOU!

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Mail this coupon for Free Booklet



U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

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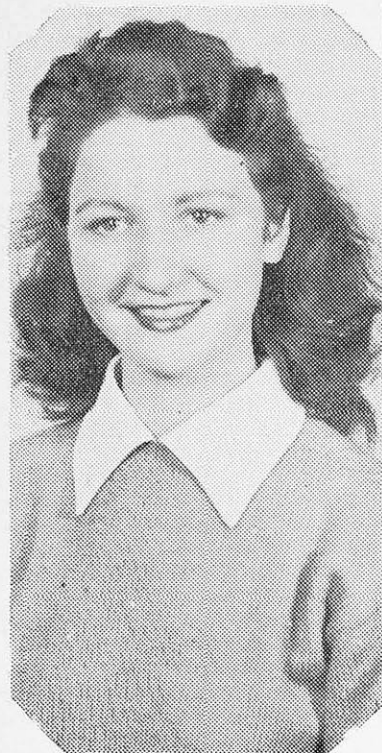
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State _____ Phone Number _____

Evelyn O'Sullivan Accepts Scholarship to Cuban University



Evelyn O'Sullivan, a junior at Webster College, is planning to attend the University of Havana this summer. She received a full tuition scholarship and will have all her expenses paid while attending the University. She will accompany Sr. Frances de Sales, Head of the Spanish Department at Webster, and Sr. Ethelbert of Loretto Heights, Loretto, Colorado, both of whom are to attend the Inter-American Institute at the University of Havana.

Publication Staff Gives Press Banquet

The Webster College Press Club held its annual banquet in the Pink Room Monday evening, May 15.

After the dinner, which was served buffet style, the co-chairmen of the entertainment, Dorothy Van Hoogstrate and Marilyn Morheuser, presented their programs. The Freshmen presented "Feature Fricasse" in which they pantomimed articles which have appeared in *The Web* and *Loretine* issues during the year; the guests were asked to supply the title and date of publication of the article. Betty Macken and Kathy Lambrechts imitated various business men whom they have interviewed. To test the guests' knowledge of her joke column, Marilyn Morheuser read the first lines of a joke and asked participants to complete it.

Margaret Robinson and Marie Kloepfel, co-editors of *The Web* and the *Loretine*, expressed their thanks to the moderators and to the staff members for their cooperation and congratulated Mary Catherine Ferris, Peggy Jones, and Mary Pat Almstedt upon their recent appointment as editors of the college publications for next year.

AROUND THE COLLEGE
(Continued from page 3)

carried her from the burning building. *Seton Journal*

If only M. C. McDonough had been there, she would have put out the fire.

Well, I think that you will agree that this is enough for one dose of morale, even for the English, Math and Iron Majors of Webster, heartiest laughters in the school. Your encouragement has been stimulating, although it didn't show in the column. We love you and we'll miss you.

Renee Perez Awarded Blanket at Annual Association Banquet

At the Athletic Association Banquet on Wednesday, May 24th, Renee Perez was awarded the blanket for being the outstanding athlete in the senior class. Renee served as president of the association this year and was captain of the Varsity Basketball team.

Viola Mae FitzGibbon, Renee Perez, Ruth Ottens, Peggy O'Neill, Jean Blottman and Pat Tyler were chosen the six most valuable players on the team for the year. Each was awarded a trophy. The five new members of the Varsity received letters and the other members, silver basketballs. The cheer leaders also received tokens in recognition of their splendid work at all the games.

Miss Welz presented the awards for Play Day to the girls of the winning teams. The junior and freshman classes were the top ranking contestants. For its athletic record in the past four years, the senior class will have its name engraved on a plaque to be placed in the Red Room.

(Continued from Page 1) the same time they will and do cheerfully admit that they are taking from the standards of human life what they call the mistaken taboos, repressions and fixations of our unfortunately superstitious past. This is their new formula for freedom and enlightenment. We are asked to seek and develop truth by first admitting that we are complete slaves to our environmental influences and that the best of us are merely on parole from the psychiatric ward.

"Although fighting the instincts and laws from their own dispositions and impulses, like all people, they feel the primal urge to worship a supreme being; and, since they deny the existence of the one true God, they turn to the worship of the State. To the neo-pagans, God is the Government, the giver of all good things, the maker of heaven on earth, whose subjects will be forever at his tender, bureaucratic mercy and before whom the recitation of a Bill of Rights would be sacrilegious treason.

In substance, this is the alternative to your religious faith that a militant aggressive and thoroughly pagan leadership offers to you as a graduation present. It is not a gift but a challenge. Fortunately, you have the answer to the big \$64 question—the answer that Moses brought down from Mount Sinai in the terms of the First and greatest Commandment of the One True God. This answer will keep you on the beam throughout the flights of fancy that you may be forced to take in the new pagan order of things.

In conclusion, Dean Manion stated that the answer to the

I. R. C. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Peggy Jones, the United States; and Terry Shiina, the Orient. It is planned to have some prominent person who is interested in the subject discussed at each meeting.

The Webster College International Relations Club has a limited membership. The officers of last year are: Enid Davila, president; Marie Kloepfel, vice-president; and Georgette Mercier, secretary-treasurer.

So long to the rest of you! Have fun this summer. Hear a lot of jokes and remember them for next year, and we'll have a funny joke column.

TAMING OF THE SHREW



THE LORETTO PLAYERS in a scene from the Taming of the Shrew, which was given in the Webster college little theatre on April 27, 28, 29. This year's production was the 29th annual Shakespearean play to be given by dramatic students of Webster college. Rear (left to right, standing) Miss Ann Young as Lucentio (seated), Miss Nancy Marcus as Baptista, Miss Shirley Nies as Vincentio, standing backstage, Miss Sylvia Horning as Tranio. (standing right) Miss Robin Williamson as Bianca. Front row (left to right), Miss Catherine Fleming as Petruchio, Miss Renee Perez as Katherine, Miss Marline Ruemping as Widow, and Miss Helen Hagan as Hortensio.—(Zehrt photo)

Deans Are Hostesses To The Senior Class

Sister M. Flaget and Sister M. Frances de Chantal were hostesses to the seniors on May 17 at a dinner held in the Pink Room. The entertainment was in the form of "final exams." Each senior acted out requirements drawn up by the Dean of Studies. The evening closed with community singing led by Sister M. Paula and accompanied by Pat White. All the seniors spent the night in Loretto Hall as guests of the deans and attended Mass the next morning in the College Chapel.

theories and facts of life, will be discovered in the true formula, the self-evident truths of the American Declaration of Independence. "In that formula you will find great utility as well as great consolation. From it you will learn that your faith in God is faith in America, faith in Freedom and faith in the ultimate association of 'all men' who are 'created equal.'"

FINAL ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

as Editor and for their help, the girls for their co-operation, and the staff for their assistance whenever she needed it.

Dr. George F. Donovan, President of Webster, spoke to the seniors, telling them to remember that even though they are leaving Webster, they are still Webster Girls. It is their duty to lead in social, intellectual, and religious circles wherever their duties may take them. In the post-war world, Webster must stand out, not only as a college in Missouri or a Midwestern institution of learning, but as a Catholic institution, an international center of culture.

As the last feature of the program, *The Lauretanum* was distributed to the student body.

AND THE FUTURE . . .

(Continued from page 4)

I don't know whether we can live up to the careers you have planned for us, but the poetry is beautiful, Helen!

As you probably have noticed in

reading this prophecy, Helen has failed to tell us what her future is going to be.

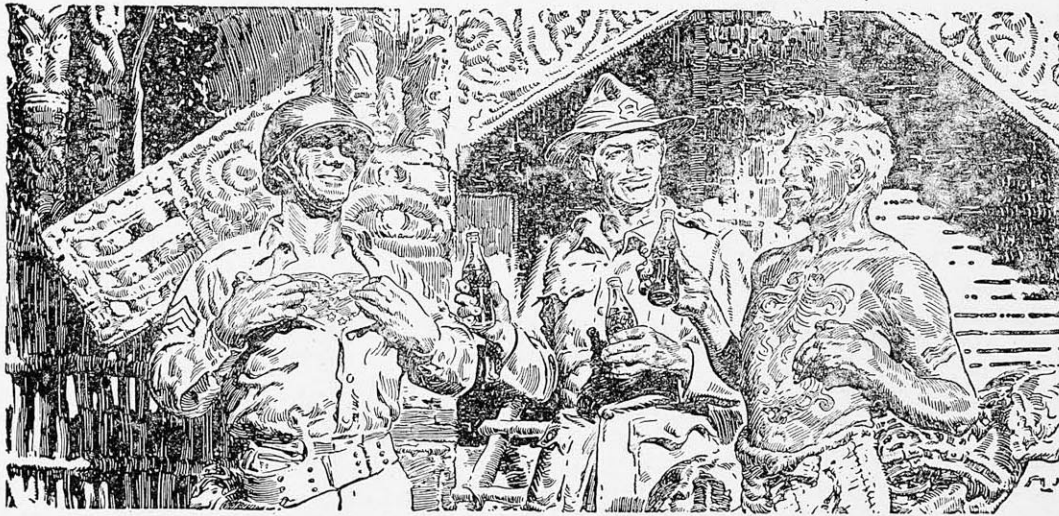
Teaching, dramatics, writing—in any one of these—

She has talent enough in any field the sternest critic to please. But still to any who know her and have read her poetry,

It's evident that she will probably find fame and fortune in the Gallery.

Perhaps you won't mind if this Senior does a bit of reminiscing. These four years at Webster have been wonderful and each and every one of you has contributed just a little more joy to them. You have all been so sweet about answering my questions for the student polls, no wonder all of us feel that our sisters at Webster—the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen—are just tops! Thanks for your cooperation, your thoughtfulness, and yourselves.

Have a Coca-Cola = Kia Ora
(GOOD LUCK)



... or sealing friendships in New Zealand

Kia ora, says the New Zealander to wish you well. Have a "Coke" is the way the Yank says it and he's made a friend. It says *Welcome neighbor* from Auckland to Albuquerque. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home.



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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Mary Arlene Powell Wins Contest Open to Resident Students

Mary Arlene Powell of Little Rock, Arkansas, is the winner of the Etiquette Contest held this year for the resident students. This contest, which was sponsored for a six weeks' period, was judged by the hostesses at the various tables in the dining room. Posture, conversation and table etiquette were the points which were considered.

Mary Arlene received a perfect score from the six hostesses who judged the contest.

(Continued from page 4)

of Philosophy degrees were conferred upon Margaret Ballman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Ballman, 7354 Overbrook Drive, Normandy; Viola Mae FitzGibbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. FitzGibbon, 7282 Maryland Avenue, University City; Helen Agnes Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hagen, 2231 Telegraph Road, Saint Louis County; Kiyoko Hosoura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Hosura, Rivers, Arizona; Mary Thomasine Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Freda Hunt, 5517 South Kingshighway, Saint Louis; Audrey Rita Illig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Illig, 5532 Goethe Avenue, Saint Louis; Marie Renee Perez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perez, 229 Way Avenue, Kirkwood; and Ann Marie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Young, 4205 Flora Place, Saint Louis. Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred upon Etervina Figueroa, of Cayey, Puerto Rico; Josephine Kabbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kabbes, 1435 Fourth Avenue, Jackson, Mississippi; Margaret Mary Knecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Knecht, 4610 Penrose Street, Saint Louis; Evelyn Dorothy McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McDonnell, 3734 Springfield Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas; Marian Frances Riehemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Richmann, 6954 Marquette Avenue, Saint Louis; Ellanora Mary Valle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valle, 301 E. Liberty Street, Farmington, Missouri; Nancy Jeanne Volm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Volm, 4892 San Francisco Avenue, Saint Louis, and Marline Vera Ruemping (cum laude) granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Manning, 400 Seventy-third Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri.

The Webster Groves High School Civic Band of sixty members in uniform, directed by Mr. Hans Lemcke, will give a concert from three-thirty to four o'clock, prior to the Exercises, and will provide the music for the processional and recessional.

The assembly will be led in a salute to the Flag and the singing of one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner" at the beginning of the ceremony by Miss Margaret Knecht, President of the Student Government Association.

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

(1935) \$25.00 in the following form:

a. \$18.75 U. S. War Bond — June Zerwekh, '46, Webster Groves, Missouri.

b. \$6.25 U. S. War Stamps — Mary Clare Geerling, '47 Pine Lawn, Missouri.

CHEMISTRY: "The Pevely Chemistry Prize" of \$25 given by Mr. Daniel C. Kerekkoff, (1935)—souri.

Faculty Members Visit Chicago Alumnae Chapter

The Chicago Club met Sisters Matthew Marie and Frances de Chantal of Webster, and Sisters Frances Marie and Francetta of Loretto Heights, and Doctor Donovan for dinner on March 22 following one of the sessions of the North Central Association Convention.

Freshman First (\$3.00) — Anne Hermon Chase; Second (\$2.00) Millie Harrison; Sophomore (\$10.00) Terry Wand; Upperclassmen (\$10.00) Valerie Douglas.

EDUCATION: "The R. J. Richards Trophy for outstanding work in Education (1938) — Mariel Kloepfel, St. Louis, Missouri.

ENGLISH: "The Morton J. May Prize for outstanding work in English" (1935) — Marie Kloepfel, St. Louis, Mo. (\$12.50); Margaret Robinson, Clayton, Mo. (\$12.50).

"The Doubleday-Doran Book Prize in Freshman Spelling" — Mary Clare Geerling, '47, Pine Lawn, Missouri.

HISTORY: a. "The Annual Achievement Trophy in Americanism" valued at \$25 given by the Webster Groves Memorial Post No. 172 of the American Legion (1935) — Dolores M. Quinlan, '44 Saint Louis, Missouri.

b. "The Annual George Washington Prize Medal" (1937) for outstanding work in Lower Division History (this medal is an original Bicentennial Medal issued in 1932). — Mary Clara Geerling, St. Louis, Mo.

MATHEMATICS: "The Award for Excellence in Freshman Mathematics" given by Mrs. Harry S. Surkamp (1943), an alumna in the form of a book entitled "The Song of Bernadette." — Cecilia Shiina, Denver, Colorado.

MODERN LANGUAGES: "The R. F. Hartz and W. A. Umphrey Award of \$25 for outstanding work in French (1935) — Lorraine Ludwig, Saint Louis, Missouri.

LAVAL UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION SCHOLARSHIPS valued at \$50 each — Mary Grace Kane, '45, Glendale, Missouri; Margie'Brien, '45, Saint Louis, Missouri.

THE ANNUAL AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING WORK IN SPANISH:

Elementary (\$2.50)—Pam Hoffman, St. Louis Mo., and Nancy Wright, Quincy, Illinois.

Intermediate (\$2.50) — Colette Fortier, Canada, and Fredrica Vrooman, St. Louis, Missouri.

Survey of Literature (\$2.50) — Mel Letsig, Little Rock, Arkansas, and Therese Mayrand, Canada.

Advanced Spanish (\$10.00) — Betty Marie Schweitzer, Webster Groves, Missouri.

UNIVERSITY OF HAVANA SESSION SCHOLARSHIP: valued at \$45 — Evelyn O'Sullivan, '45, Saint Louis, Missouri.

MUSIC: "The Max Gottschalk Award for Work in Music History" in the form of two paintings by the donor (1936) — Ruth Mount, '47, Saint Louis, Missouri; Patricia White, '47, Taylorville, Illinois.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION: "The Edward J. Dunne Annual Award for Outstanding Work in Philosophy" (1935) given by David Dunne in the form of books. —Dolores Quinlan, St. Louis, Mo.,

SPANISH GIRLS ON AMERICAN SOIL



Spanish students and teachers of Webster College. Seated (left to right): Enid Davila, Etervina (Cuca) Figueroa, Armantina Causo and Gertrude Dominguez. Standing: Carmen Melendez. Enid and Cuca are graduating this year; Armantina and Gertrude are re-appointed for next year; Carmen is to spend the summer at Laval University in Canada.

and Doris Mae Leber, Pacific, Mo.

"The Ellen Lawrence Award" for Outstanding Work in Religion (1940) — Mary Catherine Morgan, Kansas City, Mo.

SPEECH: a. The "F. M. Mayfield Award in Speech" in the form of a book (1938) — Ann Skidmore, '46, Saint Louis, Mo.

b. "The Eleanor Lyons Schafly Medal in Debating (1938) — Marie Fiske, '47, Carlyle, Illinois.

c. "The Shakespeare Award" (1940) \$10 for the best Shakespearean interpretation — Catherine Fleming, '45, University, Missouri.

d. "The Thomas J. McAuliffe Award for best Speech Recital" (1941) \$10 given by his daughter, Mary Jane, the first alumna to establish a regular college award — Ann Young, '44, Saint Louis, Missouri.

e. "The Anna McClain Sankey Award for Outstanding Work in Play Production" (1944) given by Susan D. Monti, '43 — Helen Hagen, '44, Saint Louis County, Missouri.

SOCIOLOGY — "The Spalding-Mansfield Award for Outstanding Work in Lower Division Sociology" given by Rosie Mae Spalding '43 and Mary Eileen Mansfield, '43 — Margaret Lowey.

PRESS KEYS: Press Keys given for outstanding work on the College publications — Marie Kloepfel; Margaret Robinson.

This year the awards totaled \$600.00, an increase of \$200 over preceding years.

Mary Agnes Linger '43 Offered Scholarship to School of Social Service

Mary Agnes Linger '43 writes from Albuquerque, New Mexico, that the weather's fine for flying. Mary Agnes has just begun flying lessons. When she isn't up in the air, she busies herself with case-work for the Department of Public Welfare of New Mexico. Because of her excellent record with that bureau, she had been offered a partial scholarship to the School of Social Work in San Antonio, Texas, which she is contemplating

accepting.

Between her fulltime position with the welfare bureau and her flying, Mary Agnes has also found time to investigate Chinese foods. With Chinese officers stationed nearby as her teachers, she reports that she has become quite proficient in the use of chopsticks.

Mary Baker Directs Prize Winning Play

A play directed by Mary Elizabeth Baker '42 won first prize in the finals of the Catholic Youth Council one-act play tournament for 1944 held May 7 in St. Mark's hall, St. Louis. Presented by members of St. Gabriel's parish, the play, entitled "Message from Paradise", had previously won honors in the semi-final presentation on April 30.

Mary Elizabeth, besides taking an active part in parish dramatics, is at present a senior in the Washington University School of Law.

Positions Achieved By New Graduates

Members of the class of 1944 are looking forward to the new positions which they will take up after graduation.

Viola Mae FitzGibbon will be a counsellor at Camp Chickagami, Winter, Wisconsin, during the summer, where she will join her sister, Mary Louise FitzGibbon '42, who will be on the camp staff for the second year.

Rosemary Schneiderhahn will be employed by the Angelo Windler Flower Shop in St. Louis after graduation.

Thomasine Hunt will join the faculty of St. Peter's Catholic High School, Jefferson City, Missouri, in September.

Marlene Ruemping will be a member of the staff in the capacity of laboratory technician at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mary Catherine Morgan is awaiting appointment as a radio writer for the Columbia Broadcasting System, after having worked as a continuity writer for a local radio station during the past year.

All dietetics majors have secured appointments to internships.

New York Webster College Club Holds Bi-Monthly Meeting

The Webster College Club of New York met for its bi-monthly meeting Saturday, April 15, at the Stockholm Restaurant in New York City. Dolores Ardoyno, ex '43, Birmingham, Alabama, was a guest at the meeting.

Among those present were: Lillian O'Connor '25, Anna McDermott Styffe '28, Judy Chapman, ex '43, Betty Jeanne Pratte '43, Virginia Daly '43, and Helen Marie Stephenson '43.

Marie Cregan '29, Gladys O'Connor Moss '25, Ann Ryan Toedtman '31, Dolores Gillan Downey, and Dolly Born '43 were unable to attend the meeting.

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