

# THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

WE'RE  
SOUTH BEND  
BOUND!

ANY  
POST-WAR  
PLANS?

Vol. XXI.

Webster Groves, Mo., Monday, October 9, 1944

Number 1

## Web News Flashes

### BLOOD BANK

Webster made its fourth annual deposit in the Webster Groves Blood Bank, Oct. 2, 3, and 4, proceeds of which will go to the armed forces overseas.

Kathleen Kienstra, senior, was chairman of the blood bank, first of the 1944-45 school term.

### SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club of Webster will meet on Wednesday evening, October 11, at 7:15, in the Pink Room. An address by Doctor James Q. Goodrich, professor of chemistry at St. Louis University, will be the main feature of the meeting. Plans for the year will also be formulated. Club officers are: Peggy Fay, president; Christine Musso, vice-president; Anne Chase, secretary; and Valerie Douglas, treasurer.

### WHO'S WHO

Webster's quota of candidates for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities has been increased this year to eight. Only members of the junior and senior classes are eligible for election. Pat Kenoyer, Judy Biller, and Marie Vlatkovich are ineligible for re-election, since they were chosen for the honor during their junior year. Four of the girls will be chosen by the faculty, and the remaining quota by a majority election of the Student Government Association, which will take place in the immediate future.

Qualifications for election to Who's Who, an annual publication honoring outstanding college students, are: character, scholarship, extra-curricular activity, potentialities.

### NOTRE DAME TRIP

On October 20 a group of Webster students will entrain for South Bend, Indiana, where they will attend the Notre Dame-Wisconsin football game on October 21.

## "Dates" Abound in Freshies' Diary; Exhausted Majority Review Daze

By Muriel Hoogstraet

College memories! Members of the graduating class of Webster College, 1948, could hardly be expected to have a store, quantitatively speaking. But the variety of impressions collected by one freshman during her first few weeks of college seem to her a lifetime's accumulation.

To this infinitesimal fraction of the freshman class, climbing the white stone steps of the college on the morning of September 12, the next four years presented a tantalizing enigma. Just how was she to fit into this strange new place peopled with deans and majors and prexies, this unfamiliar atmosphere filled with caps and gowns and cuts and campuses?

Contemplating it in retrospect, the exhausted freshie at the end of Freshman Week could remember only a blurred combination of drawing little black lines between pairs of dotted lines ad infinitum, sticking out her tongue to the



Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen

## Monsignor Sheen Gives Informal Talk to Students

Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., spoke to the faculty and student body at an informal reception in the Pink Room the afternoon of September 28. The speaker was accompanied to Webster by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holliger of Alton, Illinois, parents of Patricia Holliger, Webster freshman.

Monsignor Sheen, who was introduced by Dr. George F. Donovan, college president, talked on the role of the Blessed Virgin in the world today. His message stressed Mary's plea for prayer and penance, as revealed especially in the visions at Fatima, La Sallette, and Lourdes. It is through these, said the speaker, that this war will come to an end.

At the request of the students, Monsignor then recited several poems of his own choice, including "The Rivals" and "Lovely Lady Dressed in Blue."

That night, at 8:30 p. m., in Kiel Auditorium, the Sacred Heart Hour sponsored an address by Monsignor Sheen, entitled "The Bulwark of the Nation." The keynote of this speech was his statement that "the family is the bulwark of a nation."

tune of dull thumps resounding from her lungs, and the blessed relief of evenings spent in getting acquainted with the others in the school (i. e. seniors, juniors, and sophomores).

However, some events stand out from the crowd. Important dates were Tuesday evening, September 12, when the freshmen could be observed stealing furtively into a disreputable "joint" on Plymouth Avenue known as "Bessie's Beer Bowery" where they were served spirited entertainment as well as pop corn and root beer, and Wednesday evening, September 13, which brought a picnic on the broad grassy stretches of the Red Room beside a sparkling, tinkling juke box. After a delicious picnic supper the freshman class listened with delight to Betty Convy's Danny-Kaye version of their academic adventures of the preceding two days and to favorite hits of initiation weeks of the

(See Page 4, Col. 1)

## ROOSEVELT STUDENTS' CHOICE: WEBSTER HAS MOCK ELECTION

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### "AS WEBSTER GOES..."

President —	Vice-President
Roosevelt—152	Truman—157
Dewey—131	Bricker—128
Thomas— 3	Not Voting— 1
Senator —	World Court
McKittrick—150	Yes—191
Donnell—125	No— 88
Not Voting— 11	Not Voting— 7

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## Faculty Changes; New Course In W.C. Curriculum

Seven new teachers have joined Webster's faculty, effecting changes in almost every department.

Sister Fredric, previously on the Nerinx Hall faculty, and Sister Helen Claire, from Loretto Academy, Kansas City, have joined the English and mathematics departments, respectively. The latter has been connected with Webster before, as she likewise formerly belonged to the Nerinx Hall faculty.

The new business administration teacher is Miss Katherine Rauh of William Woods College.

Miss Emma Phelps, from Iowa State University, is teaching both upper and lower division classes in the speech department.

A new course in modern dancing is being taught by Mrs. Lisbeth Ebers Hoops who has her own dancing school in St. Louis.

Mrs. Emily Ratkos, Bay City, Michigan, has joined the art department.

The new physical education teacher is Miss Catherine Gust, who studied at the University of Nebraska and at Loretto Heights College. Miss Gust, who is from Leed, South Dakota, is also assisting in the biology department.

## Father Lord Leads Song Fest in L. H.

Webster's favorite entertainer came calling September 17. Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., provided the background for a "boarder's sing," in the Pink Room. At the close of the evening, Father Lord obliged with the many requests for his own songs.

## Last Year's Seniors Faring Well, Or, Untangling the Grapevine

By Pat Manion

The big question on Webster's horizon when school opens is always "What are last year's seniors doing?" We've had our eyes on them since June, so perhaps you would like to know where they are and what they are doing.

In July, Rosemary Schneiderhahn sent us a very official looking letter about her position. Rosie wrote that she is associated with the G. B. Windler Florist in St. Louis. Need we urge you to buy all your flowers from her?

Three from the class decided to give high school another chance, but this time from the other side of the desk. Tommye Hunt is now at St. Peter's High School in Jefferson City, putting her speech and physical pupils

Webster College politicians stole a march on the national elections October 2 when students held a rally and cast votes for their presidential choice.

Results of the election show the Democratic party is the favorite in collegiate circles. Final results indicate Roosevelt and Truman winners over Dewey and Bricker. Also included on the ballot were candidates for Senator and the question: "Are you in favor of a world-wide organization with legislative, executive, and judiciary powers?" McKittrick defeated Donnell in the senatorial race, and student opinion favored the world-wide organization.

The political campaigns were led by Evelyn O'Sullivan and Kathie Lambrechts, Roosevelt supporters, and Catherine Fleming and Bette Macken, standard-bearers for Dewey. Presiding at the rally was Marilyn Morheuser, vice-president of the Student Government Association.

The election was held during the President's Weekly Assembly, at which Doctor George F. Donovan, president, congratulated student-voters on their interest in current issues.

## The WEB Receives All-Catholic Awards

The Catholic School Press Association in its annual survey has awarded the WEB, co-edited last year by Margaret Robinson and Marie Kloeppel, "All-Catholic" rating. Judgment for the award is based on diffusion of Catholic thought and promotion of Catholic activity; enterprise and service to the school and its community; content of editorials, news, and features; physical appearance and makeup; uniformity and consistency of style; headline construction and accuracy; application of art to news and features. The WEB has merited "All-Catholic" honors for several consecutive years.

## Mass of Holy Ghost Begins School Year

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, celebrated in honor of the Holy Ghost, in the Chapel of All Saints, on Friday morning, September 22, marked the official opening of Webster's scholastic year. Very Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, officiated at the Mass.

In the sermon, Father Donovan urged students to strive for spiritual as well as scholastic excellence, using the degree term S. S. B. — "bachelor of spiritual security"—to emphasize this point.



## THE WEB

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo. Subscription Price, \$1.00. Mailing Price \$1.50

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## It's Easy Work for Her

October is Mary's month; suppose we stop for a minute and listen to what she has to say. Do we remember what Monsignor Sheen told us Our Blessed Mother is asking — in the visions at Lourdes, at LaSalette, at Fatima? "Prayers and penance." Simply, lovingly, she has come to her children and told them what they may do to right the evils in the world today — "pray and do penance."

Can't we start out and do as she asks? Penance isn't fun, but we do lots of things that aren't fun! Isn't it a bit of glory to be able to do something — hurt ourselves a little — that the world might get back into focus with God's grace? Then it wasn't penance only she asked — prayer, to — prayer to Mary, the Mother God has given us that she might plead confidently before her Son in our behalf. When we ask her to help us with that penance, when we trustingly ask that, by that love she shares with her Divine Son, she begs grace of Him for us; how can we fail?

We need only ask, and then leave our worries trustingly in her heart. It is such easy work for her!

## To Our Little Sisters

That lost and "gone" feeling is gone now, isn't it? You, after that rugged initiation (and you took it wonderfully!), belong to Webster. Only when you become upperclassmen and cap little sisters of your own, will you realize how proudly happy all of us are to be your big sisters.

And, believing that some sisterly advice might help you in acquiring more of that Webster spirit which you have already shown, we are writing this. You'll make the most of being a Websterite if: you participate in several extra-curricular activities (but don't be a "joiner"); you adopt the right attitude now about serious study, class attendance, and cuts; you become acquainted with all fellow-freshmen (we realize that that's a problem!) and with upperclassmen, too; you do not become cliquish; you support all undertakings of the Student Government Association, which is Webster's own democracy; you realize that a Catholic girl should become a better Catholic girl in a Catholic college.

As your big sisters, we want to help you learn and love our school as much as we do. Won't you come to us when you need some advice, some assistance, or someone to talk things over with? Remember that when at some future time someone refers to the ideal Webster girl and the best Webster spirit, we'll be thinking of your spirit and you.

## The War Begins Each Day

On October 2, 3, and 4, the college made its deposit to the Webster Groves chapter of the Red Cross—a savings account to be measured in the terms of human life.

And while we are checking up on banking accounts, is your college investment accruing interest these days?

Webster's blood donor considers her effort insignificant in the face of the struggle made by those in desperate need of her gift. Notice the silver-button donor. She knows that each day the battle begins anew.

As the blood donor's share in the building of a needed wealth of plasma aids in the creating of a wholesome individual, so does the student's meticulous day-by-day study make of her a well-rounded, complete individual. It is a battle on the home front: a battle which begins every morning with the 8:45 bell.

In case you are worrying about "N.S.F.," remember; you cannot withdraw more than you deposit.

## Twenty Years Ago In the WEB

"... The Freshman Class is the largest in the school, and is the largest ever enrolled in the College..."

"A few years ago politics in a girls' school were torpid. Who would have predicted that girls would ever be discussing the presidential candidates, their platform and abilities in place of what is usually accredited to women..."



## The Long and Short of It

By the REID TWINS

Do Webster girls say to-may-toe or to-mot-toe? Are they fans of the Crooner or the Voice? What are their likes and dislikes? What do they do? It is the purpose of this poll column to find out all the facts—the bare facts. A poll-er bare, so to speak. For instance, we've found out for you what some of the Websterites did to pass the summer months.

Ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths per cent (don't stop reading; this is a column, not a soap ad) of the student body employed their vacations chasing the elusive dollar.

Pat Manion and Doris Federer are now veterans at this newspaper game after summer reporting for the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. Quoting and unquoting Pat, who was temporary editor of the real estate page: "After knocking myself out traipsing to the City Hall and calling real estate companies, I appreciated reading the page, even though it is boring to most people."

Training in the Home Service Department of Union Electric occupied the time of Joan Oulvey and Mary Ann Henckler. Their main duty was to make a survey of electric ranges.

Camp Wyman, at Eureka, Missouri, was enlivened by the presence of Muriel Hoogstraet as camp counsellor. Other W. C. girls, as playground instructors, watched over St. Louis children. Among these were Pat Walsh, Mary McGuire, Mary Louise Rogers, Pat Austin, Betty Wolff, and Jacque Chauvin. This is Jacque's comment: "My work with the children was really great, interesting, fascinating, stimulating, but—I'll never be the same!" And after that last disconsolate note, the shorn miss told us about the tonsorial talents of her charges. "California, here I come!"—Dorothy Van Hoogstrate visited

a cousin in West Los Angeles. While West, Dot stopped at Capistrano and saw Mount Baldy.

Three freshmen, Gloriann Chickey, Mary Clare Kirchmer, and Pat Filstead, took a trip to Chicago, Illinois. The Windy City attracted a number of other Websterites who topped off vacation by attending the Summer School of Catholic Action held at the Morrison Hotel there. Joan Lubeley, Kathie Lambrechts, Ruth Mount, June Zerwech, Marie Gillespie, Pat Kenoyer, Pam Hoffmann, Ann Rita Willard, Mary Ferris, and Marie Donnelly were some who S. S. C. A.-ed.

With characteristic Lambrechts enthusiasm, Kathie gave us her opinion of the "six days you'll never forget": "Profs magnificent... spirit of cooperation between students and faculty... a knock-down time... Father Lord his good old vivacious self!"

A week at Mount Eagle, Tennessee, and Jo Sanftleben was content for the summer. Betty Coffey traveled to Vicksburg, Mississippi, to make Rosemary Koestler, a former Webster girl, happy by acting as her bridesmaid.

Webster was represented on the College Fashion Board at Stix, Baer, and Fuller by Gini Knese, who tripped up to New York to pick out clothes, modeled all those sharp things, and—well, let Gini tell us: "New York is everything they say it is—and more. A hustling, bustling heaven on earth. The trip was like something you dream about or read about, but it never happens to you."

And that just about summerizes summer. If there is anything else you'd like to know—from the number of nylons in captivity to Webster's favorite orchestra—we'll gladly go polling for you again sometime.



Dear Mom,

... Even after initiation the Red Cross accepted me. The upperclassmen can't call me half-pint now!

Your loving daughter,  
Winke.

## M. A. Lingner, Graduate of '43, Receives Honors

Honors in the fields of both social service and English were recently awarded to Mary Agnes Lingner, a member of the class of 1943. Mary Agnes has received a full tuition scholarship to the Graduate School of Social Service, Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas. In order to carry on this graduate work, she has been given a year's leave of absence by the Child Welfare Center, Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she has been employed for the past year.

Harbinger Rouse Publishing Company has asked permission to publish her poem, "Before Good-Bye," in its forthcoming anthology, *New American Poetry*. This same poem was published in the book, *Songs of the Morning*, while she was a Webster senior.

## PEGging Away

Leap year has a serious side—if you don't believe it, ask Sylvia Horning, Mordie Samuels, or Marie Donnelly for "third-finger, left-hand." What the rest of us would like to know is: WHEN is Sdaie Hawkins' Day.

If there are any echoes left in these halls, we imagine they are ringing with the prize specimens uttered by our youngest class:

"Miss Vlatkovich, is it all right if I don't come to any S. G. meetings this year?"

"What seems to be the trouble?"

"Well, Miss Vlatkovich, I have a class at one o'clock on Tuesdays."

Mission Hall plasters this weird tale around its four corners:

"Sister, please, what is the name of this course?"

"Character Education."

"And we get a credit for this?"

That humble spirit in the freshman class is to be admired.

The walls are still standing in the aisles over the fact that a freshman, seeing that biology lab was scheduled to meet in room 202, knocked on Kathleen Kienstra's door in Loretto Hall for permission to enter the lab. Couldn't you even scare up a

Thanks to the Faculty, the Deans, and God for Wednesdays! We'll try to deserve them.

The Sodality

## Dr. Antonmattei Webster's First M. D.

Doctor Jean C. Antonmattei, the first Webster College graduate to receive a doctorate in Medicine, was awarded her degree last week at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A member of the graduating class of 1939, Doctor Antonmattei majored in chemistry at Webster College, her minor subjects being biology and French. While at Webster, Doctor Antonmattei was very active in the chemistry and biology clubs.

Doctor Antonmattei is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Crowley, 6246 Northwood avenue, St. Louis. Mr. Crowley, the city editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, is a member of the Webster College Men's Club, and a former secretary of that organization.

A sister, Miss Patricia Crowley, was a member of the 1942 graduating class of Nerinx Hall.

## Alumnae to Hold Panel on Women in Post-War Era

"Catholic Women in the Post-War World" will be the topic under discussion at the conference to be sponsored by the Webster College Alumnae Association on Sunday, October 29, the Feast of Christ the King.

Reverend James R. Kelly, C. Ss. R., will discuss the "Challenge to Catholic Women in the Post-War World" at the luncheon meeting at 1:00 p. m.

The afternoon sessions will consist of discussions on four main topics: Family Life, Miss Jane Burke, chairman; Economics, Mr. Lee J. O'Brien, chairman; Education, Miss Mary E. Newell, chairman; Government, Mrs. Dennis Phelan, chairman.

At the final session, The Very Reverend Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., will give the concluding address. Under the chairmanship of Miss Mary C. Dooling, the final meeting will present a resume of the various sectional meetings.

Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament, with the Rev. Thomas Cahill, C. M., as celebrant, will solemnly conclude the conference.

## Men's Club Completes Plans for New Year

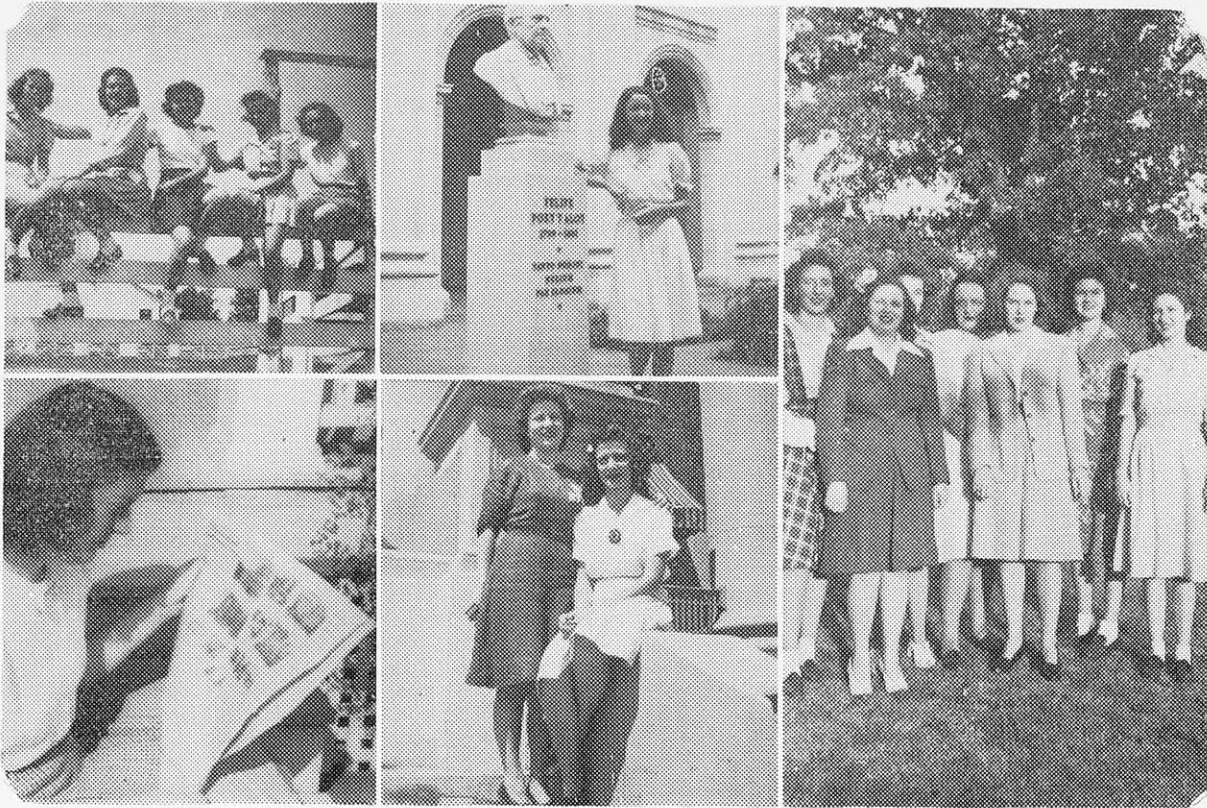
Plans for the Webster College Men's Club were completed for the coming year, 1944-1945, at a recent meeting of the officers and executive committee. The first regular meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, October 12, in the college cafeteria, at 8:30 p. m.

The Webster College Men's Club is open to the fathers of the students of the college and Nerinx Hall, and former students, as well as to other men who are interested in and promote the welfare of the college.

Officers for the coming year are: John H. Schweitzer, president; Fred A. Schoen, vice-president, and Arthur P. Luchesi, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Albert C. Hoffmeister has been made chairman of a newly appointed committee on the revision of the Constitution and the By-Laws. A report of this committee will be presented at the November meeting by Arthur P. Luchesi and Herman H. Ottens.

## Snap-Happy Summertime



Webster students snapped spending summer in sundry ways. Top Left: Mary Jane Reid, Peggy Jostedt, Mary Louise Rogers, Rosemary Reid, and Norma Jean Hardin vacationing at Cottage Farms, Missouri; Top Center: Evelyn O'Sullivan who attended Havana University, Cuba; At Right: at the Chicago S. S. C. A., Pat Kenoyer, Pat Nolan, Mary Ferris, Mary Pat Almstedt, Marie

Gillespie, Claire Hoffmeister, Ann Rita Willard; Bottom Left: Pat Manion scanning the *Globe-Democrat* real estate page, of which she was temporary editor; Bottom Center: Marilyn and Marie Morheuser who were employed at the Chevrolet Division of the General Motors Corporation.

## Marcella Kommer Appoints Staff for Lauretanium

Marcella Kommer, editor of the 1945 *Lauretanium*, has announced her staff for the coming year: Marie Gillespie, assistant editor; Mary Fitzgerald and Jane Fitzsimons, associate editors; Terry Wand, business manager; Margie O'Brien, circulation manager. All appointees are members of the junior class. Marcella received her faculty appointment to the editorship last spring.

The *Lauretanium*, which made its initial appearance in 1924, is the annual record in picture and print of classes, clubs, and activities at Webster. For the past three years, due to war conditions, the large yearbook, which was published formerly, has been modified into a smaller type of book.

A schedule for the taking of pictures for the *Lauretanium* will be posted at a future date.

## W. C. President Will Address Te Deum Forum

On October 18, 1944, at Springfield, Illinois, Doctor George F. Donovan will address the members of the Te Deum International, following a dinner-meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. The subject of his talk will be "Education For Defeat."

This organization, with a membership of one hundred and fifty men, sponsors the Te Deum Forum, inaugurated in Springfield last year, before which many outstanding lecturers appeared, including Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., Doctor Clarence E. Manion, Doctor Robert M. Hutchins, and the late Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C. M.

Arrangements for Doctor Donovan's talk were made by Doctor John J. Donovan, of Springfield, Illinois.

## Graduates

(Cont. From Page 1, Col. 5) to this country not long ago. The latest news is that she has taken a position as chemist at Seagrams in Louisville.

Mary Catherine Morgan is keeping busy writing scripts at KMOX. "One right after another," the twins tell us. Ann Young is doing the same type of work with the added patriotic touch: The Red Cross is her boss.

Marline Ruemping has had several splendid opportunities but as yet she hasn't made any definite plans. We expect to hear any time about them.

Two of our St. Louis hospitals should feel very fortunate; Josephine Kabbes is at Desloges, and Marian Riehemann at St. Mary's. Both girls are student dietitians.

Viola Mae FitzGibbon did camp counselling work this summer in Wisconsin and in the last few weeks started her new work at the Hamilton School here. The school is a government nursery where small children recreate under supervision. Fitz is having quite a time being comfortable in those tiny chairs, she says.

Secretarial school attracted Margaret Ballman and Enid Davila. They have both been attending Sarachon Holley School but Enid is now in New York visiting relatives.

Of course you all heard about the wedding. Dolores Quinlan changed her name early in the summer to Mrs. Thomas Chalice. We wish her much happiness.

The rest of our dietitians are all out of town. Nancy Volm is at Mayo Brothers, Rochester, Minnesota; Dorothy McDonnell is at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago; and Ellie Valle left last Thursday for Anchor Hospital, Anchor, Minnesota. It isn't hard to picture them in their spotless white uniforms keeping the patients happy.

We had a chat with Audrey Illig about her editorship of the *Scuttlebutt*, the company newspaper for the Navy Division of McQuay Norris. It's lots of fun and all her work, too. She carries it everywhere with her, never missing a chance to show it off.

We have been hearing quite a bit about Margaret Robinson's

## Mary-Go-Round

By BETTY CONVY

Father O'Dou of The Queen's Work started off Sodality activities this year with an informal talk to the S. S. C. outlining the magic formula for Sodality success. Father also explained the values of a three-way program—spiritual, temporal, and social.

With this nucleus, the Sodality began to be "done over" with an accent on quality rather than quantity, or rather "Better 100, 100 per cent Sodalists than 200 with a 50 per cent spirit." We signed up for committees at the first meeting after the various chairmen presented enthusiastic "plugs" for their groups.

Our Lady's Committee plans to make Mary a vibrant personality in the lives of Sodalists. During the first two weeks of October this committee is sponsoring a contest — open to all with a poetic urge — to write about our Lady.

Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and arrangement of Holy Hours is the special charge of the Eucharistic Committee members. The Apostolic Committee is working with orphans and doing catechetical work. To become better acquainted with Catholic books themselves and then to interest others in them is the aim of the Literature Committee.

Publicity I is publishing a Sodality news bulletin periodically and encouraging entrance in TQW controversial articles contests. Publicity II is in charge of the Sodality bulletin board and all publicity about Sodality affairs. The Co-op members are studying in preparation for a successful business year.

An address by Monsignor Mark J. Carroll heads the Mission plans for '44.

Pat Powers and Pam Hoffman are in charge of freshman probation which will end December 8. Father Lyons addressed the frosh are in charge of freshman probation which you were a probie?

That's all for now, and don't forget — this is the month of our "Lovely Lady Dressed in Blue" — and she will teach you how to pray.

## Membership Quota Raised by I. R. C.

The International Relations Club, formerly limiting its membership to sixteen, this year raised the quota to twenty because of the increased enrollment. The club now includes three French-Canadians, one Puerto Rican, and one Mexican.

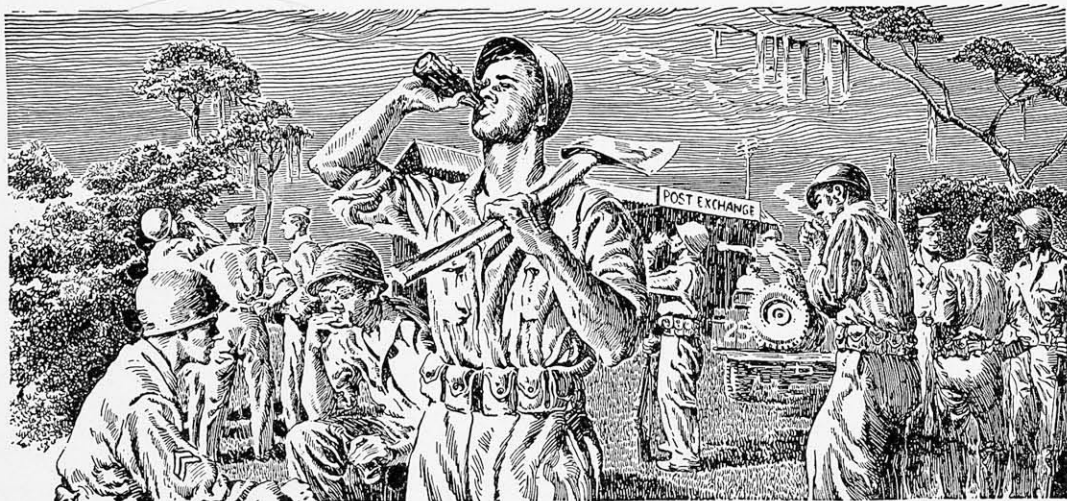
The subject of the first meeting, October 11, will be a discussion of the present and future world attitude of Soviet Russia. The talk will be presented by Marguerite Milford, vice president of the I. R. C. Discussion leaders will be Carmen Meendez and Doris Federer.

Among plans for this school year announced by the International Relations Club is the setting up of a book rack which will be displayed in Loretto Hall this month, and which will feature material on international affairs.

position with Eastern Air Lines. She is an expeditor or a flight agent. In other words, Maggie gets people where they want to go in the shortest possible time. In October she will follow some of her classmates to New York where the airline will give her a month's special training for advancement in her work.

That is the what and where of the class of '44. Aren't you proud of them? So are we.

## Have a Coca-Cola = Soldier, refresh yourself



...or a way to relax in camp

To soldiers in camp, from the Gulf Coast to the north woods, Coca-Cola is a reminder of what they left behind. On "Company Street" as on Main Street, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes. Ice-cold Coca-Cola in your icebox at home is a symbol of a friendly way of living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of St. Louis



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

## Dates...

(Cont. From Page 1, Col. 1)

past.

With Sodality Mass, celebrated by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., came the first official visit of many of the freshmen to their new spiritual home for the next four years.

To an audience as fashionably garbed as the models themselves the upper classmen presented a prelude of the fashions soon to be seen on smart Websterites in Red Room, class, dorm, and about the town. The singing of "Tell Me Why" in the darkened "aud" made Webster hearts, both new and old, grow soft.

But meanwhile another aspect of college life had begun to stir itself: the academic. All this and classes too! Our heroine found herself for the first time emersed in the mysteries of higher education. Leaving her temporarily with the fond hope that they will not remain so very long, we switch the scene (with appropriate change of mood music) to a sinister gathering of sophomores with fell ideas churning in their minds.

At their command appeared a few days later a sorry band of one-eyed, peg-legged pirates, their dangerous looking swords dangling from bright sashes at their sides. This unfortunate crew could be observed for three days going about with huge piles of books, wiping off their smiles on the nearest floor, and reciting sundry epic poems about the halls.

The climax of all this misery came on the night of formal initiation when a long line of blind-folded pirates blundered their way to the gym to the tune of "Yo-ho Heave-ho." Here they were met with the impressive spectacle of Neptune on his throne in Davy Jones' Locker and after various ordeals they were admitted into his kingdom.

Then came the moment for which every Webster girl had been waiting since the first day of school. And not a freshman but would agree that the thrill of receiving her green beanie from her big sister was worth all the agonies of initiation three times over. It's true we still can count our college days on fingers and toes. But our memories will fill the pages of our diaries to overflowing.

## Women and Politics Mix As Roosevelt Rides Again

By Dot Riffel

Are you a Dewey Democrat, a Roosevelt Republican, or a Party Loyalist? Party politics was the order of the day on Monday, October 2, when the students of Webster held a rally in the college auditorium.

No candidates at Convention Hall were ever more loyally supported than were Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey. With true democratic spirit, Websterites climbed upon the band wagon of their favorite presidential nominee.

Deweyites cheered the slogans "Dewey for Democracy" and "Let's Give Dewey A Chance", while Rooseveltians carried the standards "Experience Proves" and "Roosevelt for 4th In 44". Political bosses, campaign managers, and party-boosters were sprinkled through the crowd, encouraging supporters to greater fervor and waving the banners of their candidates. Cheers broke out as the speakers, Betty Macken, Evelyn O'Sullivan, Catherine Fleming, and Kathie Lambrechts,



Websterites are socialites even during their vacation in Canada. The students are shown with Mlle. Jeanne Lepointe, a member of the faculty of the University of Laval, and Abbe A. M. Parent, director of the summer session at the Laval University, at a tea given in their honor July 30 in the Champlain Room of Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. Guests at the tea, given by Webster College students who spent the

summer in Canada, and the guests of honor, are (left to right) Helene Poliquin, Marie Panneton, Mary Grace Kane, Carmen Melendez, Marguerite Marie Parent, Mlle. Jeanne Lapointe, Madame Jean Lacerte, Abbe Parent, Georgette Mercier, Margie O'Brien, Clare Boulanger, Lorraine Ludwig, Gertrude Bernard, and Jeannette Albert.

## STUDENT LINGUISTS MEET GOOD NEIGHBORS; SHRINES AND SIESTAS CAPTIVATE WEBSTERITES

By Dorothy Van Hoogstrate

The only way to appreciate how odd our American language and customs seem to people from the countries right next door to us, is to send some of our own girls up to Canada and down to Cuba. On their return we'll have them tell us about their experiences there as "foreigners." This summer four Webster students, Mary Grace Kane, Carmen Melendez, Margie O'Brien, and Lorraine Ludwig attended Laval University in Quebec, Canada. Evelyn O'Sullivan went by land and air to the University of Havana, Havana, Cuba. All of the girls found themselves in some situations they would never have encountered in the United States. Wouldn't you like to hear some of them?

In Quebec our students lived for five weeks at Marymount on rue Mont-Carmel. Besides studying, they devoted themselves to private explorations also. Here are some findings, according to Mar-

gie O'Brien: "A caleche might correctly be called 'a surrey with the fringe on top,' and an observation car is nothing more than a street car with elevated seats. It was quite an experience to ride through the city and have children running alongside asking in French for pennies.

### Even Dagwood Spoke French

"Although we knew French was the official language of Quebec, it was nevertheless difficult to understand how the little tots and even the dogs could grasp the language, and how dear old Dagwood in the funnies could say, 'Ou sont mes souliers?'"

"I suppose you are all wondering just how we prospered in speaking a tongue which was foreign to us a few years ago. There was only one time when things almost came to a crisis. We were trying to buy some French pastry and spoke first to the girl in English, since some Canadian people understood us, but then we thought we could get better results with French. Our accent must not have been up to par that day, so we tried sign language, and then went so far as to point to what we wanted. It was of no avail. We finally decided it was best to take whatever the girl gave us.

### It Wasn't All Study

"Our most outstanding and impressive experience was the visit to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre on her feast day. Thousands of people with mental and physical ills thronged to her shrine to beg her intercession for their cures. Their prayers are answered, in many cases by means of a miracle, for people drop their crutches and walk alone, while others' crooked limbs are straightened."

On the trip north, the girls stopped in Chicago, Toronto, and Niagara Falls. Upon reaching Canada each of them spent a week with present or former Webster students. In Drummondville, Lorraine Ludwig stayed with Gertrude Bernard, and Carmen Melendez visited with Georgette Mercier. Mary Grace Kane and Margie O'Brien went to Montreal to see Colette Fortier, a student-teacher at Webster last year.

Their final experience in Canada was a taxi strike, so the girls

walked down rue Mont-Carmel carrying their bags to the train.

### Time Waits for Cubans

Evelyn O'Sullivan tells us just the things about Cuban university life that we would most like to hear: "At Webster we are always rushed getting to class on time. We never had to worry about that at Havana because classes never began on time.

### Cuban Men Wait for Girls

"It was amazing how interested the Cuban boys were in learning Spanish. At least, I deduced that from the fact that they were always at the windows and doors when we were having class. (It couldn't have been the 'Americanos' in whom they were interested.) Of course, they were always there to escort us to our next class and help us out in any difficulty we were having in learning the language.

### Student Strike — No School

"What a democratic people the Cubans are! In the university there is a student organization which voices its likes and dislikes strongly. During my second week there the law students went on strike. The reason? They didn't like one of their professors and because the rector didn't see fit to dismiss the teacher, the students took it upon themselves to dictate what they wanted as ques-

tions for this prof's exam. Because of the strike, the whole university closed for some time. However, some sort of reconciliation was arranged, because we were all back at class on Monday. Sometimes such strikes last for months!"

We think Evelyn has adjusted herself well to this American pattern again. All summer she was accustomed to having a "siesta" between 12 and 2 p. m., a "merienda" (light lunch) about four, and the evening meal between 8:30 and 10:00 p. m.

Isn't that good, neighbor?

## Dramatic Club Plans Activities for Year

Members of the Dramatic Club of Webster went to the American Theatre on the evenings of October 3 and 4 to see the season's opening play, "Ramshackle Inn."

Plans for this and for future activities were made at the club's first meeting, held on Tuesday evening, September 26, in the Pink Room. Current plays will be reviewed throughout the year. At each meeting an original skit will be presented by a group of members, with a prize to be awarded for the best performance, at the end of the year.

The Dramatic Club includes in its membership, not only dramatic students, but also all girls interested in the theatre. Officers of the club are: Evelyn O'Sullivan, president; Kathie Lambrechts, vice-president; and Sylvia Horning, secretary.

## M. L'Abbe Parent Calls at Webster

M. L'Abbe Alphonse M. Parent, professor of philosophy at Laval University, Quebec, Canada, and Dean of the summer school at Laval, visited Webster Wednesday, September 20. His sister, Mademoiselle Marguerite Marie Parent, accompanied Monsieur L'Abbe, and is remaining at Webster as a student teacher.

Mademoiselle Parent is one of ten new student teachers, representing Canada, Mexico, and the West Indies. Other French teachers are: Marie Panneton, Trois Rivieres; Marie Jeanette Albert, Mont Carmel; Pauline Rousseau, Quebec; Pauline Drolet, Quebec.

The Spanish teacher's are Caridad Cocina, Cuba; Marguerite Arriola, Mexico; Margareta Bolanos y Molin, Havana; Haydee Carrasquillo, Puerto Rico; and Esther Garcia Gall, Cuba.

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HAVE YOU  
HEARD ABOUT  
NINE GIRLS?

# THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

PLAN WITH  
THE  
ALUMNAE

Vol. XXI.

Webster Groves, Mo., Thursday, October 26, 1944

Number 2

## Installation of Dr. FitzGerald Tops Loretto Day

Installation of Dr. William A. FitzGerald as President of the Board of Governors of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, with an address by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., highlighted the program on Loretto Day, which was observed at Webster, Sunday, October 15. On this occasion friends and former students of the Sisters of Loretto were invited to the college for an afternoon program planned by the Loretto Foundation.

The Drum and Bugle Corps from the schools of St. Rose, St. Pius, the Immaculate Conception, and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel opened the program on the front campus. This event was followed by a musical skit, "Calling the Nations," given by five hundred Loretto grade school pupils in the auditorium.

After a welcoming talk by Dr. George F. Donovan, college president, and Father Lord's address, Dr. FitzGerald then made his acceptance speech. Following the auditorium program, guests were conducted on tours through the Administration Building, the Gallery, and Loretto Hall. A reception in honor of Dr. FitzGerald was given in the library, and a reunion tea was held in the Pink Room. The afternoon was concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament celebrated by the Very Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., President of Kenrick Seminary.

Webster students, acting as hostesses, guides, and ushers, joined the faculty and the Loretto Foundation in sponsoring Loretto Day. Student chairmen of the various committees were: Madeline Costa, Peggy Fay, Margaret Haring, Peggy Jones, Bette Macken, Georgette Mercier, Helen Muser, Evelyn O'Sullivan, Ruth Ottens, Shirley Paden, Betty Schweitzer, Ann Rita Willard.

## Webster Students, At Your Leisure Take It or Leave It: the \$64 Answer

By DOROTHY VAN HOOGSTRAE and PAT POWERS

When we suggest that you clip out this article and save it for future reference, we aren't being so smug as to propose it worthy of framing. But you may slip it under your desk blotter, and when you want a distraction from study pull it out and examine the possibilities for next week-end's fun. We are primarily attempting to aid new out-of-town students who are wondering what kind of a world surrounds their "convent walls." However, those with savoir faire about town might find some reminders here.

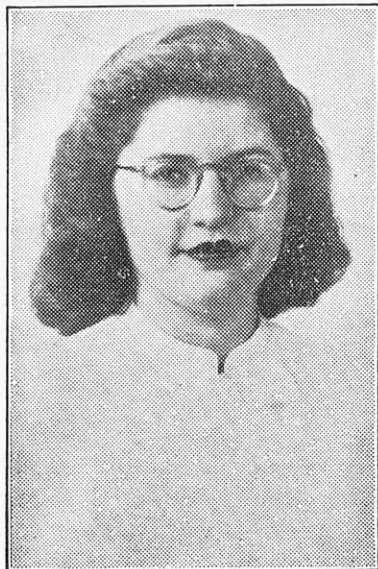
### Hungry?

In the Lindell-Kingshighway vicinity there is the **Snack Bar** at the Forest Park Hotel where you might go for lunch on a Saturday. Inside you'll discover a circus tent gone cafe-society. After eating you might drop in to our more glamorous specialty stores, **Lockhart's** and **Town House** on Maryland avenue.

At the **Castilla Restaurant** on Washington Avenue you may dine in a Spanish villa surrounded by vine-covered walls, grilled windows, heavy oak doors, tiled fountains, pictures of matadors, and even be serenaded by a troubador

# EIGHT ELECTEES ENTER WHO'S WHO

## Bond Coordinator



Mary Grace Kane

## Half Million Goal Set For '45-'45 War Bond Drive

With a 1944-45 goal set at a half-million dollars, Webster students, for the third successive year, have inaugurated the Webster College Bond Drive. Previous drives resulted in the purchase of a pursuit ship, "The Spirit of Webster College," in 1943, and the price of a hospital ship in 1944.

Leading Webster's drive this year is Mary Grace Kane, senior, who was unanimously elected by the Student Government Board as general chairman.

Representatives from each class constitute her committee. They are: Shirley Paden, senior; Terry Wand, junior; Mary Catherine McDonough, sophomore. The freshman representative has not as yet been elected.

Sister Francis de Sales will again occupy the position of moderator for the Bond Drive.

## Social Plans for Semester Announced By S. G. A. President

A newly-inaugurated social program, initial activity of which will take place on November 5, has been planned by the Student Government Association in order to enrich the calendar of events at Webster.

As outlined by Marie Vlatkovich, president of the student association, the program is designed to foster greater social cooperation among students and to enable each class to act as hostess to the remainder of the student body at least once during the year.

Sophomores are in charge of a wiener roast to be given Sunday, November 5, on the campus at Nerinx Hall. On November 25, juniors and freshmen will entertain at an Open House in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall; third-year students, under the chairmanship of Chris Musso, will be hostesses. A similar affair, with the senior class in charge, will be held on December 2 for the sophomores and seniors.

## A YEAR AT LAVAL OPEN TO STUDENTS

For the first time in the history of the college, a year of foreign study in Canada will be accessible to Webster Students.

According to arrangements completed with M. L'Abbe Alphonse M. Parent, Dean of the summer school, and Professor of Philosophy at Laval University, a student majoring or minoring in French may take her junior year there. Courses corresponding to those at Webster in the junior year will be offered in French.

Sister M. Roberts, the head of the French Department stated that this opportunity is comparable to the year of study abroad offered in colleges before the war.

## Mother Edwarda Spends Week-end at Webster

Mother M. Edwarda, Mother General of the Society of Loretto, together with several other members of the community, visited Webster the week-end of October 14. The group was enroute from Loretto Heights, Colorado, to Nerinx, Kentucky.

Accompanying Mother Edwarda were three members of the Council: Sister M. Francisca, assistant general and supervisor of colleges and high schools; Sister M. Urban, assistant general and supervisor of elementary schools; and Sister Kathleen Marie, secretary general.

In the group also were Sister Agnes Marie, superior of Loretto Academy, Kansas City; Sister M. Olivette, former Mother General; Sister M. Edelburga, Loretto Academy, Kansas City; and Sister M. Juliene, Loretto Heights College, Colorado.

The Sisters were all guests at the celebration held on Loretto Day, Sunday, October 15.

## Alumnae Program

"Catholic Women in the Post War World"

Registration: Sunday, October 29, 12.30.

Luncheon Meeting: 1:00.  
Address: James R. Kelly, C.Ss.R.

Afternoon Meetings: 2:45-3:35.

Family Life  
Economics  
Education  
Government

Final Meeting: 4:00-5:15  
Resume of Meetings  
Closing Address: Very Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, S. J.

## Father Dunne Initiates Annual Open Forum

"Anti-Semitism" will be discussed by Reverend George H. Dunne, S. J., Ph. D., at the year's first Open Forum, to be held Sunday evening, November 12, in the Webster College auditorium. The address by Father Dunne, who is a member of the Faculty institute of Social Service at St. Louis University, will initiate the forum series sponsored annually by the Loretto Foundation.

Announcement has also been made of future forum talks to be given by Reverend John F. Cronin, S. S., Ph. D., Reverend Paulurfey, Ph. D., and Doctor James Wagner, all of The Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

## Classicist Lauds Liberal Arts In Honors Program

Nine seniors, nine juniors, and ten sophomores were honored by the dedication of the president's weekly assembly, October 9, to them as honor students for the second semester of the 1943-44 academic year.

Special tribute was paid them by Dr. William C. Korfmacher, Department of Classical Languages, St. Louis University.

Pointing out that a liberal education is not to be measured in a utilitarian manner, Dr. Korfmacher illustrated its value in a democratic way of life. The greatest benefit of a liberal education would be the creation of "a free mind in a free nation, freely operating to achieve the ideals of freedom."

Those who fulfilled the requirements of eight hours of A, all remaining grades of B, with no incompletes, in their total of fifteen hours, thus qualifying as honor students, are: Valerie Douglas, Margaret Mary Haring, Clare Hoffmeister, Kathleen Kienstra, Ruth Ottens, Betty Schweitzer, Marie Vlatovich, Peggy Fay, and Ann Rita Willard, seniors; Mary Fitzgerald, Marcella Kommer, Margaret Letzig, Marilyn Morheuser, Margie O'Brien, Peggy O'Neill, Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, Irene Zeis, and June Zerwekh, juniors; Jacque Chauvin, Mary Clare Geerling, Millie Harrison, Pam Hoffman, Ruth Mount, Jackie Niehoff, Aurelia Ottersbach, Mary Arline Powell, Terry Shiina, and Betty Wolff, sophomores.

## College Quota Raised From Last Year

The twenty-sixth Webster student elected to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** during the past four years was chosen when Margaret Haring, on a second ballot, gained the honor by a student vote on October 17. At the Student Government Association meeting that day Catherine Fleming, Marilyn Morheuser, and Kathie Lam-brechts were also elected to inclusion in **Who's Who**, totalling, together with the four faculty electees, Mary Grace Kane, Betty Schweitzer, Marie Donnelly, and Margaret Nickolaus, Webster's quota of eight in the collection this year.

All eight students were chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, extra-curricular activity, and potentialities.

Mary Grace Kane is serving her second year on the Student Government Board as faculty representative. She was treasurer of the Association during 1943-44. Mary Grace was also winner of a summer school scholarship to Laval University, Quebec. Recently she has been selected Student Bond Coordinator for the college bond drive.

Catherine Fleming, active in the speech department and the Dramatic Club, is holder of the 1943-44 Shakespearean award. As representative of her class, Kay was elected secretary of the Student Government Association for 1944-45.

Betty Schweitzer has held offices in the Spanish and French (Continued on page 4, column 5)

## Jean Breville Leads Freshmen in Planning For Hallowe'en Party

Under the chairmanship of Jean Breville, freshman committees for the Hallowe'en party to be held in the college gym, October 27, are planning their individual arrangements. This project will be the occasion of the debut of the freshman class in planning Webster's social program for tomorrow night.

Entertainment for the night's affair will be under the direction of the chairman, Bill Bradley, with her co-workers Mary Clifford, Lou Hotto, Kay Mulligan, Mary Elizabeth Holtschneider, and Jean Frecker.

Invitations will be designed by Doris McCann's group: Kay Hammes, Muriel Hoogstraet, Mary Gebhart, Berniece Fields, and Jean O'Neill.

Terese Muto has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of escorts. Working with her will be Lois Fisher, Lois Hillner, and RoseAnn Vienage.

The task of providing atmosphere belongs to the decoration committee headed by Barbara Hanlon and Mary Lyons, as co-chairmen, and Mary Catherine Sheehan, Jeanne Sheridan, Eileen Feeney, Rosemary Naef, Gloriann Chicky, Patty Payne, Jerry Maguire, and Ginny Rosenthal.

Jean Higgins will be assisted on the refreshment committee by Eleanor Quick, Pat Holliger, Virginia Brabec, Peggy Murrell, and Ann Luckey.

(See At Your Leisure, page 4, col. 1)

### Here's Your Answer, Mr. Shakespeare!

The immortal bard once asked, "What's in a name?" We think we've found the answer for him at last. It's just this—a patron saint—a precious gift wrapped in tissue paper and pink ribbon and sent straight from heaven down to earth for everyone received into the Church.

All of us were entrusted with such a favor either as 'babes in arms' or 'grown folk.' Too often though, other attractions tagged **charm**, or **brains**, or **family**, or **friends**, have overshadowed this gift. But remember, the best things often come in seemingly insignificant packages.

Your patron saint is interested in you in a very special way. She is your spiritual big sister. In case the two of you are not too well acquainted, go up to any book on the lives of the saints and wangle an introduction. You'll find a friend who has won her place close to God, a friend ever ready to help you gain the same if you but ask.

Think of her often, pray to her often, imitate her. You have reason to be proud of that patron saint of yours. Why not let her be proud of you?

### Charting a New Course

We talk of Webster's traditions; we forget our predecessors who made those traditions.

On October 29, the Alumnae of Webster College are continuing the ideal, bred in them as collegians, of participation in civic affairs. They are holding a conference — you read that in the last issue of the WEB. They are pioneering in a new tradition, which, if we cooperate, may plot a new course in our college's history. This venture is not just something to provide an outlet for the Alumnae's enthusiasm; it is a constructive platform for the future of "Catholic Women in the Post-War World." You belong to that post-war world. Do you want to be in it or of it?

### Webster's Ounce of Prevention

Do you have a man in service? Do you think a lot of him? Ten cents worth? Maybe even a dollar-a-week's worth? Of course you pray for him, but could you do anything else to help him? How about giving up a candy bar and a coke in favor of a war stamp? That is not too much to ask, is it? Why not set aside definite days for buying stamps? It doesn't take too long to fill a stamp book, if you buy stamps regularly. Through your buying stamps a man overseas may have that extra bullet — because you gave up a coke — to stop the enemy. Your stamps purchase those extra bullets that protect him in combat. So give, girls — give before it hurts!

### Twenty Years Ago In the WEB

"The swimming class of Webster College is expected to assemble at the regular meeting place Wednesday afternoon . . ."

"The Committee appointed by the Parliamentary Law Class of 1924 wishes to report that on soliciting the Dean regarding the campus marks it has been informed that four tardy marks for study hour instead of three are required for a campus, but that in regard to working off marks for a campus the Dean specifically says: "Nothing Doing."

signed,

Cathryn Hummert  
Virginia Walsh  
Lillian O'Connor

(Advertisement)



### THE WEB

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo. Subscription Price, \$1.00. Mailing Price \$1.50

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### The Long and Short of It

By the REID TWINS

The thoughts of a Webster girl aren't always on food and "cokes" . . . we have proof! She is seriously considering her responsibility in the post-war world, for she feels that the thoughts of today's college girl will be the actions of tomorrow's citizen. If she had had a seat at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, what plans would she have presented for the post-war future of Germany?

"Representatives should find out what the German people themselves think about democracy. I know they should punish Hitler," Carmen Melendez asserted. "We should help them all we can, supervising their work while they attempt to get back on their feet."

Mary Elizabeth Holtschneider said, "I don't think Germany should be punished severely and have her land taken away. I do think, however, that laborers from Germany should be made to restore the completely destroyed Nazi-occupied countries."

Mary Alice Engler believes that the Allies should teach Germany the fundamentals of democracy.

"Most important of all, we should pray for the right representation at the peace table. Germany's people, old and young, should be re-educated out of the Nazi philosophy of the past twenty years." So Doris Federer commented.

With an eye to the future, Georgette Mercier said, "There should be complete disarmament with equality of political and economic rights; for, without justice, there will be another war in twenty-five years."

Marcella Kommer had a humanitarian's point of view when she said, "Help them! Give Germany's people a government of their own and aid them in establishing a democracy."

### Sister Gregory Attends High School Principals' Conference at Columbia

Commenting on the program at the Tenth Annual Conference of the Missouri Association of Secondary School Principals held on October 6 and 7 in Columbia, Missouri, Sister M. Gregory, head of the Webster College Education Department, said, "I wish everyone of the education students could have been there. It was excellent."

The conference was planned to give serious consideration to important problems facing post-war secondary schools. Highlight of the program was the talk given by Dr. Leonard V. Koos predicting that the dominant plan in post-war education would be the 6-4-4 plan, which would give students a B. A. degree in liberal education after fourteen years of study.

Also stressed by Dr. Koos was the fact that the innovations in the high school curriculum during the past ten years show a much closer relation to life than ever before. There will be continued attention, he said, on flying, global education, and international relations.

Jean Sinclair believes that the fanatic philosophy of Germany's leaders has been instilled so deeply in the people of Germany that only by the complete annihilation of its source and re-education of the affected members will a cure result.

"Germany should be policed during a period of reorganization. For twenty-five years she should be under the control of the United Nations," believes Pat Kenoyer.

"The Germans should be left enough opportunities for rehabilitation," said Dolores Brogan, "They should not be completely annihilated or crushed."

Margaret Nickolaus advocates the sending of good liberal educators to Germany to re-educate the people, especially the youth. "The older people will eventually realize their mistakes and swing back, but I believe that the United Nations should rule Germany for the next twenty-five years to direct the young Germans," she said.

A seat for Germany at the peace table is Dot Riffel's plea. "They should have a right to speak in their own behalf and shouldn't be entirely crushed, but treated with understanding."

"Germany should be disarmed and not allowed to manufacture war material so she can not begin preparing for another war after the peace," declared Chris Musso.

Norma Jean Hardin says, "They should be disarmed. However, their right to foster their own type of culture should not be destroyed. To force a nation to become solely agricultural or to take away completely its independence would defeat our peace purposes entirely."

"Germany should be controlled in a very firm manner yet in such a way as to give her no cause for revenge," says Pat Austin.



### Father Scheller Guest Of Sociology Students

Upper division sociology students were hostesses at a tea, at which Reverend A. Scheller, S. J., was guest speaker Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Pink Room. Guests for the occasion, the first formal meeting of the Sociology Club, were freshman and sophomore students of the department.

Father Scheller, who is head of the School of Social Service at St. Louis University, chose as his topic "Values Derived From the Study of Sociology."

Kay Wheeler was in charge of arrangements for the tea. Club officers are: Peggy Lowey, president; Jane Fitzsimons, secretary; and Irene Zeis, treasurer.

### PEGging Away

With O'NEILL and JOSTEDT

We miss the lilting melody of "Elmer's Tune" as murdered by Filstead, Laux, and Kirchner, the "Terrible Trio;" Jokerst's rugged dance interpretation; Murphy's superb portrayals of "The Brow" and "Gravel Gertie;" and those early morning setting-up exercises . . .

Wednesday night is "Swoon Night" for Didden. She's loyal to "the Voice" from the tip of her hair ribbon to the toe of her bobby socks. A "B.C." fan remarks: "Wednesdays must be dull . . . imagine sitting home with a 'coke' and a 'croak!'"

Attention: Missing Persons Bureau. Name: Flossie Mae Soupstrainer; Home: Peculiar, Kansas; Weight: 219 lbs.; Shoe size: 10½; Color of hair and eyes: green and pink, respectively; Rank: Freshmore.

The day-hops have doubled up. (Oh, no, Miss Killian, not that way.) Crowded living conditions have finally crept into the sacred structure commonly referred to as the locker room. And something new has been added. Neatly (and some not so neatly) printed signs now adorn the locker doors of many witty Websterites. For instance, there's "Fibber McGee's Closet," alias No. 113; Man-

ion's "Nook With That Cozy Lived-in-Look;" and Koziatek's and Burke's warning, "Open at Own Risk." . . . And they're not fooling!

Jane Fitzsimons found a wallet in the Red Room the other day and diligently searched for the owner. After calling on the four floors, Jane turned in the billfold to Sister, remarking: "Genuine Leather won't claim her case."

The freshman class really has talent. Outstanding in the field of dancing is Lou Hotto, who has organized her own class. She puts on a program every night at 9:30 in the Red Room. Admission is free. Her cast includes Jean Sage, Bill Bradley, Mary Ellen Small, Dee Iseman, Juanita Donnewald, Jean Frecker, Jean O'Neill, Niece Fields, and many other freshmen. The upperclassmen, among whom are Judy Biller, Joan Harrigan, and Toddy Barbazon, are earnestly trying to compete with these freshies, but "no can do." "No lie, guy, it is really good!"

Overheard in Scripture class: Rev. Guyot: About whom does the universe center? Bernice Koster: Men. That should rate an A from the professor!

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Mary-Go-Round**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

By BETTY CONVY

Sodality-conscious Websterites scored perfect attendance at the year's first general meeting, October 4. Bette Macken began the "Mary" theme with her mental prayer based on "Lovely Lady Dressed In Blue." Committee heads gave reports of their initial projects and urged student participation and cooperation. Our Lady's Committee is sponsoring the daily rosary in the chapel at 12:45 for the month of October. Visits during the change of classes and free periods are being promoted by the Apostolic Committee members, who set the style themselves. Father Peter Sattler, C.Ss.R., developed the "Our Lady" idea in his talk, which concluded the meeting.

Say a rosary a day  
 For your man who's away.

A new honor roll of servicemen is being compiled under the sponsorship of the Eucharistic Committee. Masses will be offered from time to time for these servicemen.

A visit each hour  
 Carries much power.  
 Prayers to Him  
 Means help for Jim.

The cause for the beatification of Father Nerinckx, founder of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, was made known by the joint efforts of Publicity I and II for Loretto Day. A reminder of what he did for us and what we can do for him was the basis of the publicity.

—Founder and friend—  
 To all we send  
 For prayers—in a plea  
 That a Saint he'll be.

Our muse is screaming with delight so that I'll have to tell you this very prosaically. After twenty-six years, the Webster boarders will "sleep in" Sunday mornings since arrangements have been completed for a 9:00 Mass. Joan Lubeley was right about a patron saint being a friend.

"Impressive" is the word for the history of the Rosary pageant presented by Our Lady's Committee at the last general meeting. Narrative, scenery, players, and "our Blessed Virgins" made it something of which every Socialist was genuinely proud. We think our Lady loved it, too!

**Editor**



**Alumnae Editor Gives A Preview of New Loretine**

Margaret Robinson, '44, former co-editor of the Loretine and the Web, has been appointed editor of the forthcoming alumnae issue of the Loretine. The fall number of this quarterly literary publication of Webster is traditionally devoted to material written by graduates of the college.

Among tentative contents of the alumnae issue, which will appear in November, are an article on religion in Russia by Marie Neville; a short story by Mrs. John Wick; poetry by Helen Hagen, and Rosemary Nestor; book notes by Virginia Riehemann; and an article on social service by Mrs. Joseph Barnicle.

In addition to her editorial position, during her senior year Margaret was also class president, merited inclusion in Who's Who and in the Kappa Gamma Pi Honor Society, and was chairman of the Webster College Blood Bank.

**SPIRITUAL**

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**Students Meet Theatre Stars at 'Cherry Orchard'**

On Wednesday evening, Webster students seeing Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" at the American Theatre were taken backstage by Sam Pearce to meet Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut, stars of the play which opened at the theatre Monday night, October 23.

Last Friday afternoon, Mr. Pearce, noted actor, lecturer, and student of Shakespeare, spoke to the student body on "The Cherry Orchard." Following his address he was guest of the Dramatic Club at an informal tea in the Pink Room.

Mr. Pearce has appeared on Broadway with Ethel Barrymore, Maurice Evans, and Miss Le Gallienne, but is best known for his lectures on Shakespearean plays. He was assistant designer for Maude Adams when she played in "The Merchant of Venice."

**MODERN DESIGN**

A birch cabinet, designed to conceal the switchboard and serve as a desk, will complete the remodeling of the "Switchboard" into an Information Room of quiet charm and dignity.

Blending with the newly-painted amethyst walls is an asphalt tile floor in two shades of rust laid in herring-bone fashion. The wheat-colored furniture is done in modern freize with a light blue background, except for two chairs upholstered in antique cream leather. The pieces include two small barrel chairs two side chairs, a coffee table, an occasional table, and a mail cart fashioned after a bookcase. Venetian blinds hang in the four windows. The simple lines of this room meet the demands of the approaching post-war era.

**English Club Hears Versified Account of Feeney Brothers' Work**

Verse of the priest-poets, Reverend Leonard Feeney, S. J., a member of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors and Reverend Thomas Butler Feeney, S. J., was discussed in verse at the first meeting of the English Club

**CAUGHT IN THE WEB**

By Ann Rita Willard

**Our President Is Engineer at Heart**

The Web is out to catch personalities this year, and the line forms to column 4, page 3, for "catches" and introductions, if you're interested. You usually have an interest in the person you want to meet. But even after an introduction, you are only acquainted with him. You don't know him until he has revealed himself. And (we're getting around to the point) there are some persons, for instance, your college president, around here whom you really should know. So we went to Doctor Donovan and asked, "Won't you come into our parlor?" And then, just to frighten him, we said, "Look, this is no ordinary interview. We want a revelation. We're investigating your life; but give us no vital statistics, please! After all, everybody has vital statistics."

Caught in the Web! "Caught" is quite an appropriate word, our first victim must have thought, as we avidly began to spin our web like the original fiendish spider of "The Spider and the Fly" fame. We began by probing into Dr. Donovan's past—his college days — and, true to his character, we didn't find out a gossipy thing. He didn't dislike any of his classes (so that's how you get to be a college pres.), but math and physics were his most difficult subjects. Perhaps he had a pet aversion in college. We asked. No, he couldn't remember what he had disliked, if anything. But on the positive side (and we had been so negative) he admired most the personal interest of the faculty in the student. We have found that he has carried over that same spirit of friendly interest here at Webster.

Then we tried another angle on school life—Dr. D.'s relation to Webster. The Webster student is well familiar with the place in which he spends 36 weeks of the year. He's always here when we come and here when we go. "Don't you ever get a vacation?"

Thursday evening, October 19. The works of the two, who are brothers, were reviewed by Dorothy Riffel and Peggy Jones, who gave their appraisals in verse form. Joan Lubeley talked on the lives of the poets. The meeting was under the direction of Ann Rita Willard, president.

**French Club Members Elect Knese and O'Brien Officers for 1944-1945**

Virginia Knese and Margie O'Brien were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of Le Cercle Francais at its first meeting of the year, held Tuesday afternoon, October 17, in Mission Hall.

The main feature of the program at the meeting was the showing of the movie which was taken in Canada during the past summer by Webster students at the Laval University summer session.

Betty Marie Schweitzer and Peggy Jones are the retiring officers of the French Club.



OUR PRESIDENT

we asked. At least two weeks in August are all his own—vacation time. Then, if possible, he takes trips around the country visiting (you've guessed it!) places of historical interest. He has a dream about vacations, too. After the war he'd like to stand at the foot of some of the great historical and cultural shrines of the Old World. Paris, London, Rome, and Berlin, the four great capitals of Europe, are the places he's especially chosen to visit.

And speaking of vacations reminded us to inquire about a custom that would appeal to any Donovan—that of celebrating St. Patrick's Day. He knew what we meant; but with presidential wisdom, he replied that he possessed the profoundest respect and admiration for the greatest of Irish saints. And then wistfully—or so it seemed to us—he recalled that a holiday on March 17 was always in vogue during his youth.

When we were discussing the subject of hobbies, Dr. Donovan gravely admitted that his was "transportation."

"Transportation is such a broad subject, Doctor. Just what branch of it do you mean?"

"I'm interested in railroads."  
 "Railroads, Doctor! Oh, how interesting." And all the while we were thinking: "Railroads! He must be a third vice-president or something. No wonder he's secretive about it." "What phase of railroads?"

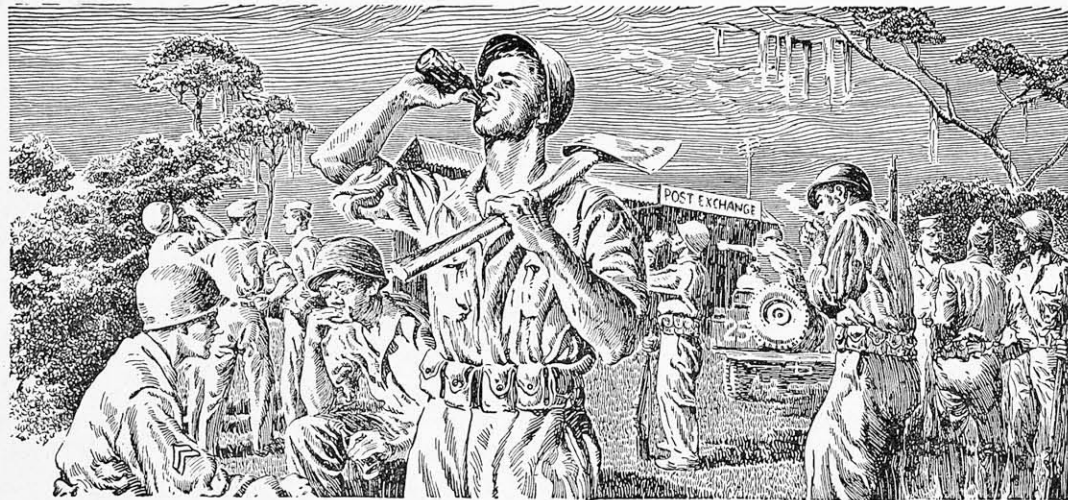
"Miniature railroads. I have a most wonderful model system at home—the track, the trains, and all the trimmings."

His eyes shone with boyish joy and he was spreading his big Irish smile from ear to ear just at the thought of it.

With the worm of egotistic curiosity eating into our thoughts, we were so bold as to ask his opinion of us. We received a very donovanistic idea or, if you prefer, ideal. The Webster girl is not only a good student, but a practical Catholic as well. She is training herself now to be a leader of the future—in Catholic Action and in her community. And when we asked him what her greatest undertaking had been in the past, he paid us all, alumnae and students, a great compliment. We were thinking, we discovered, of the little threads of college activity which fade with time, but he saw the pattern as a whole in colorfast material. He said, "The Webster girls' greatest undertaking has been the gradual unfolding, year after year, of her Christian and democratic attitudes in a world that is neither Christian nor democratic."

We went out in search of personality. I hope we have succeeded in capturing it for you, so that Dr. Donovan will no longer be just the man of the Monday morning assembly fame.

**Have a Coca-Cola = Soldier, refresh yourself**



...or a way to relax in camp

To soldiers in camp, from the Gulf Coast to the north woods, Coca-Cola is a reminder of what they left behind. On "Company Street" as on Main Street, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes. Ice-cold Coca-Cola in your icebox at home is a symbol of a friendly way of living.

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Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of St. Louis



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

**AT YOUR LEISURE**

(Continued from page 1)

the demolition of St. Louis waterfront buildings, which are being cleared for a memorial plaza.

The **New Cathedral** on Lindell Boulevard is a masterpiece of Byzantine architecture, visited by non-Catholics as well as Catholics. Do notice the fine mosaics on the walls and ceilings. And don't think you're having a visitation from the Holy Ghost if you see a pigeon flying around the altar domes.

From the Cathedral you might go across the street to the **Camille Tea Room**, so quaint and homelike in its reflection of hospitality it once offered as an old residence.

**Have Eyes and Ears?**

Besides shopping, you could go downtown to the **American Theater**, for stage plays. Coming this year are: "Oklahoma," "Rebecca," "Carmen Jones," and "The Cherry Orchard." A different place to have lunch before the show is the **Hasty Puddin'** in Scruggs. You'll love the modern English decorating scheme; your quest for thinning fare will be satisfied in the salad, dessert, and drink menu in which they specialize.

**Kiel Auditorium** is the place to go to see international figures, symphonies, concerts, grand operas, and plays. Undoubtedly you were enthusiastic over Monsignor Fulton Sheen's appearance. Here is another program on which you may focus your expectancy. Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, who has some profound plans about peace and post-war reconstruction, will speak at the Auditorium on November 21.

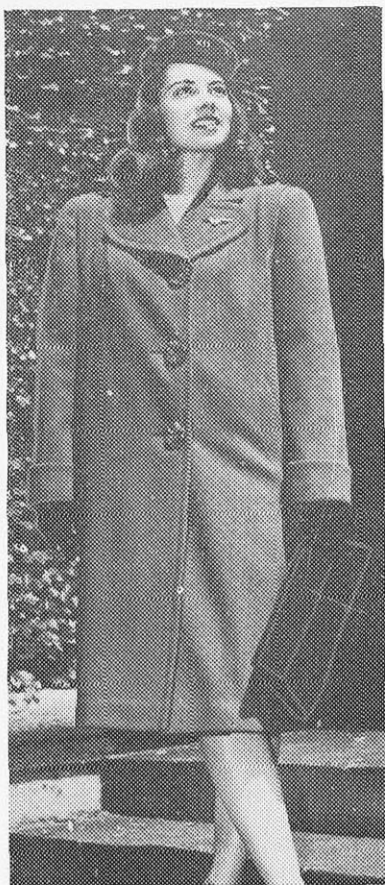
Though the schedule of college football games will be well ventilated, you can attend a few of the banner waving, rah-rahs at **Walsh Stadium**.

On Grand Avenue? Why not visit the College Church and St. Louis University?

**How About Feet?**

Don't miss spending some of our beautiful autumn Sundays in Forest Park. It is not only one of the largest parks in the world, but also one of the best landscaped. There are: a golf course,

**SEES NEW YORK**



**VIRGINIA KNESE**

a winding lagoon, an exceptional Art Museum, the **Jefferson Memorial** where the Lindbergh trophies are housed, the **Jewel Box** with exquisite flower displays, the **Municipal Opera** (at present going into winter hibernation), and a world famous zoo which has some kinds of animals we can boast you have never seen in another city. Outside the De Baliviere entrance to the park is **Garivelli's Restaurant** noted for its Italian spaghetti, ravioli, baked ham, and roast beef. If you don't want to pack a lunch yourself, you can stop at Garivelli's and carry out some sandwiches.

**You Can Get Around**

You know there is such a thing as night life in St. Louis even during the war. It could happen to you also that you would have a date.

What, Miss Webster! You can't find a thing to do? Well, let us bring this paper up closer to your spectacles. You must have missed reading some of it.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**New York, Fashions, Celebrities**  
**Could This Be Happening To Me?**  
\*\*\*\*\*

By Bette Macken

How would you like a trip to New York, all expenses paid—spend five days in the most dazzling, thrilling, hustling, bustling city in the world—visit some of the smartest night clubs, meet celebrities, and preview new styles in college clothes?

You dream about it and read about it, but it never happens. Correction! All of this did happen to none other than our own Gini Knese.

Wherever shall we begin telling about this dream that became a reality? I have it, let's start at the beginning.

Six of St. Louis' loveliest lovelies got off to a fine photographic start on the evening of June 12, 1944. A. D. Virginia made the trip as guest of Stix, Baer & Fuller, with five other college girls representing Washington, Missouri, Maryville, Lindenwood, and Stephens Colleges. Dinner in the diner was followed by the reading of murder mysteries sans gore in the club car. Gini tells us she did not sleep that night—but not because of the chiller-thrillers—she lay awake in lower 2, watching the towns go by.

**What to Do in Case of Awe**

And then—New York! Pennsylvania Station! Skyscrapers! Traffic! Crowds! So this was it, the biggest, busiest city in the world. After the proper number of ohs and ahs, fatigue forced our sextet to retire to their luxurious suite of rooms in the Dorset Hotel. Oh, sweet comfort and rest for all of 30 minutes!

Enough rest, and now to business. Three hours of modeling and of choosing clothes followed by a change for dinner and dancing at the St. Regis Roof. And what is dancing at the St. Regis like?

Take the Starlight Roof, raise it 20 stories; enlarge Forest Park to three times its size, sprinkle with a few thousand lights, and add just the right amount of mellow music. There you have the perfect setting for seeing New York. Is it any wonder that Gini kept pinching herself to see if she were awake?

**Before the Print and Behind the Mike**

Tuesday found our six collegiates at the Gray Bar Building, the home of **Vogue, Glamor, and Charm** magazines. They saw offices and display rooms, and

were entertained at a luncheon given by the **Vogue** staff. Just imagine being able to pour cream from the same pitcher or dipping shrimp in the same sauce used by the most famous designers in the world. Or would you rather have gone to N. B. C., Radio City, and talked with Mr. and Mrs. North, "audience" their program in person, and then visited other broadcasts, including Eddie Cantor's? Ho, hum! I think I would have rather been there when they met and talked with Harry James on the Astor Roof. How about you?

After a few flashlight photos with that young man (and his horn) our models rushed to a studio at N. B. C. for a broadcast with Grace George, star of an Arthur Hopkins Production, "The Circle."

**Now They Are the Celebrities**

Thursday would have exhausted even a bee of his buzz—a trip through the Empire State Building, a handshake with the late Al Smith, pictures taken by Elliot Clarke (New York models' photographer), champagne at the Stork Club with its owner, Mr. Billingsley, and a famous Broadway production, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," seen and enjoyed.

Friday found our sextet on the campus of Columbia University modeling and being photographed for pictures which appeared in all the important newspapers in St. Louis. Later the same day at the C. B. S. studio, they were "televized" and dubbed "Girls of the future—with television of the future." Then a play and a party, "One Touch of Venus," followed by a hob-nob backstage and a small farewell party in the Dorset bar. Their last night in New York!

**The Happy Ending You Suspect**

A few of the girls went to Mass and Communion Saturday morning at St. Patrick's Cathedral; all had fun in a hack in Central Park, a Fifth Avenue sky-view bus ride, and then shortly before train departure, free time was spent at Saks, Fifth Avenue, and at Lord and Taylor. A bit of shopping—packing—a thump of excitement—a sad thought of farewell to the city of lights and life. It was all a dream-come-true; a dream that will be re-lived throughout a lifetime.

**Doctor and Mrs. Donovan Entertain Students With Series of "At Home" Teas**

Each Webster student, through a series of monthly receptions given by Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan, is being offered the opportunity to become better acquainted with the college president and his wife. The first open house, given in the Donovan home at 117 W. Glendale Road, Webster Groves, was held Sunday afternoon, October 8, from 3 to 5 p. m. Similar affairs will take place on the second Sunday of each remaining month of the school year.

(Continued from page 1)

Clubs, as well as in the Classical Club, having served in the capacity of president of the latter two. Betty Marie was the recipient in the summer of 1943 of the first scholarship to Laval University from Webster College.

Margaret Haring served on the Student Government Board during 1943-44 as representative of her class and vice president of the Association. She is chairman of the Eucharistic Committee of the Sodality and is active in Catholic Action work. Margaret is vice president of the senior class.

Kathie Lambrechts has been active in the department of speech. She was chairman of the dances for May Day last year. During 1943-44, she was treasurer of her class and at present is vice president of the Dramatic Club and treasurer of the Sodality.

Marie Donnelly, a music major, is directress of the college orchestra. She served as representative of the sophomore class on the Student Spiritual Council Board and is at present faculty representative on the Student Government Board.

Margaret Nickolaus has served as a reporter on the Web and is at present a staff artist and columnist. She is vice prefect of the Sodality and chairman of Our Lady's Committee in that organization. Margaret was holder of the 1944 scholarship to the Summer School of Catholic Action.

Marilyn Morheuser is serving as a staff member of the Web for the third year. In her freshman year she was mission representative and was Student Government representative of the sophomore class. Now she is junior class president and vice president of the Student Government Association.

**M. Hoogstraet Winner of Sodality Poetry Contest**

Muriel Hoogstraet, freshman, has been announced as winner of the Poetry Contest sponsored by Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality, with Betty Convy as runner-up. The selection of student-submitted Mary poems were judged by the faculty of the English department.

*Around The Colleges . . .*

By Margaret Nickolaus

To tell you about the activities—spiritual, scholastic, social, extra-curricular—of other Catholic colleges and universities, we're devoting this column this year to news of the corporate schools, St. Louis University, Maryville, and Fontbonne, and to news of other schools throughout the country. Our goals: greater cooperation among the local colleges, new and different ideas, and a general notion of what goes on.

At St. Louis University, the Playhouse Club has once more been resurrected. Its all-coed membership, which had such a flourishing season last year, has been supplemented by no less than twelve MEN. The president, Doris Walsh, reported that forty interested members attended the first meeting.

De Paul University in Chicago is installing a share-a-ride plan to facilitate the transportation of students.

Twenty-seven seniors at the College of New Rochelle, New

York, were admitted to Alpha Alpha campus honorary philosophical society. Requirements: a weighted average of 85% and outstanding grades in logic and philosophy.

Most colleges have reported a sharp increase in the number of students this year. Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas, has converted the social rooms in the resident hall into student dorms. Maryville College here has opened a new corridor to accommodate freshman resident students.

Instead of a Sodality associated with the Prima Primara in Rome, Marymount College at Salina, Kansas, has a Catholic Youth of Concordia organization, which directs the students' spiritual activity.

Maryville College has installed a new honors course this year. This course which extends to the fields of philosophy, English, history, and probably mathematics and chemistry, is open only to juniors and seniors. Students eligible for this course must be voted upon by the honors board composed of faculty members.

**Poetry Club to Study Works of Sister-Poets**

"Nun-Poets and Their Works" will be the main topic of discussion at the Poetry Club's first meeting of the year, to be held Thursday evening, October 26. Discussion of the book, **In Praise of Nuns**, an anthology of verse by and about nuns; and the works of Sister Madeleva, Sister Mary St. Virginia, Sister Mary Therese, Sister Maris Stella, and others, will be included in the program. Dorothy Riffel, secretary-treasurer, will be chairman of the meeting.

The Poetry Club, to which both present students and alumnae belong, limits its membership to upperclassmen who, on the basis of the quality of their original poetry, are voted into the group.

**Classics Group To Study Works of St. Augustine**

St. Augustine and his work will be the theme of Classical Club discussion during the coming year. The group plans to hold open meetings in order to acquaint the student body with the writings of this Latin Father.

New officers, elected at the October 18 meeting, are Pat Manion, president; Evelyn O'Sullivan, vice president; and Margaret Nickolaus, secretary-treasurer. Virginia Knese, Marcella Kommer and Marguerite Milford were retiring officers of the organization.

**P. H. DAVIS TAILORS**



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Hello  
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# THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

Don't Miss  
Nine Misses

Vol. XXI.

Webster Groves, Mo., Friday, November 10, 1944

Number 3

## SENIOR DRAMATISTS BOW IN "NINE GIRLS"

### University Plans Added Buildings; \$2,000,000 Drive

Because of expected post-war increases in university enrollment and the consequent need for more building facilities, St. Louis University, of which Webster is a corporate college, has recently launched an expansion drive, goal of which is \$2,000,000. Money raised by the campaign, which is being directed by Mr. Oliver L. Parks, president of Parks Air College of East St. Louis, with a staff of 1000 volunteer workers, will be used in the construction of seven new building units.

The Reverend Patrick J. Holoran, S.J., St. Louis University president, in announcing the drive, stated that after the war there will be two or three students for every existing seat in American universities. This record enrollment will comprise both the regular college-goers and demobilized war veterans. Because of these conditions, there is need for added facilities at St. Louis University.

Included in the expansion plans are: an addition to the Medical School; a library building; a physics and geophysics building; a biology and chemistry building; a classroom building; a nurses' home; and a residence hall.

### Vice Consul Views Post-War Britain

William M. Guthrie, vice consul of the British consulate in St. Louis, will be a guest at the second meeting of the International Relations Club Tuesday afternoon, November 14, at 4:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion is "The Post-War Attitudes of the British Empire." A talk on the subject will be given by Ann Rita Willard, president; the discussion leaders are Mary Ferris and Lucille Murphy.

Five new members for the com-

**FIRST FORUM**

Who: Rev. George H. Dunne, S. J., Ph. D.

What: "Anti-Semitism"

When: Sunday, November 19, 8:00 p. m.

Where: Webster College Auditorium

### Hey Day Program Spotlights Each Webster Student

Hey Day, designed to foster wider student acquaintances, was observed at Webster on Tuesday, November 7. Purpose of the day-long event, the first in the college's history, was to acquaint Websterites with fellow-Websterites.

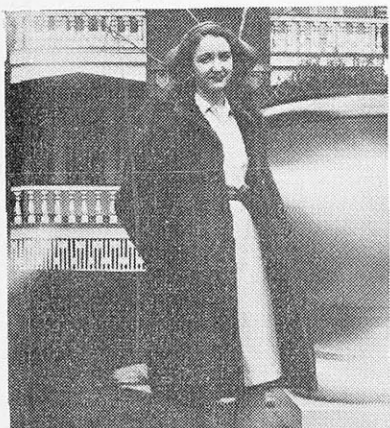
To achieve this aim, these rules were set by the committee in charge: 1. Every student must greet every other student by calling out her full name. 2. Every student must wear a sign upon which appears her name. Penalties were enforced upon students violating Hey Day regulations.

Special features were a Hey Day program at the Student Government assembly at 1:00, and an Open House from 3:30 to 6:00 in the Red Room.

In charge of arrangements for the day were: Margie O'Brien, chairman, assisted by Margaret Haring, Katie Blomes, and Rosemary Naef. Pat Manion and Luetta Mtners planned the entertainment.

ing year will be voted into the club, to make a total of twenty.

### Co-Chairmen



ANN RITA WILLARD



EVELYN O'SULLIVAN

### Big Sister - Little Sister Party Heads Decide On Theme and Committee

A "Poor Taste Party" has been chosen by the committee in charge as the general theme of the Big Sister-Little Sister Party, to be held Friday evening, November 17. The affair, an annual one at which upperclassmen entertain their freshmen "little sisters," is being directed by Evelyn O'Sullivan and Ann Rita Willard, seniors, as co-chairmen.

Plans, other than the theme, are yet tentative. The co-chairmen, however, have announced their assisting committee heads. They are as follows: Mary Catherine McDonough, escorts; Kathie Lambrechts, entertainment; Joan Oulvey, refreshments; Bette Walsh decorations; Margaret Nickolaus, invitations; Margie McIntyre, treasurer.

### Heights Girls View Student Government

Sixteen students from Loretto Heights, our sister college in Denver, are visiting Webster this week-end accompanied by Sister Francis Marie, Superior of Loretto Heights, and Sister Eileen Marie, Dean of Women. They arrived Thursday afternoon, November 9, and will spend the time until they leave Sunday evening in becoming acquainted with Webster — her faculty and students, her "rules and regulations."

Websterites will have an opportunity to meet the Heightsonians formally at a Student Government meeting held in their honor at the one o'clock period Friday, and informally at a reception after the play Saturday night. They will be entertained with a tea at Dr. Donovan's home Sunday afternoon.

This visit is the second in a plan for closer cooperation between the two colleges. Sister Flaget, Margaret Knecht, Thomasine Hunt, Mary Grace Kane, and Peggy O'Neill visited the Heights last spring.

### Life Only Test Required By Spiritual Life Course

A class in which the only test required is life itself was inaugurated at Webster recently by the Reverend Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M. The name of this unique addition to the curriculum, offered this semester, is the spiritual life course.

Introduction of the course to the student body was made by Sister Frances de Chantal at the weekly Dean's Assembly. The Student Government president, Marie Vlatkovich; the Sodality prefect, Pat Kenoyer; and the class presidents, Mary Ferris, senior; Marilyn Morheuser, junior; and Peggy Jostedt, sophomore, gave their reasons why such a course is important in the lives of college students. Then Father Guyot explained the purpose of the new course.

Response to the course was 66 2-3 per cent. Registration was voluntary and approximately 120 students of the 200 who signed were able to attend the class at 1:45 on Thursday.

The aim of the course is the making of practical saints of Webster students, and Father Guyot suggests two ways in which to accomplish this: daily Mass and Communion, and five minutes meditation each day kneeling before the Blessed Sacrament.

"The class," Father explains, "depends not so much on instruction as on inspiration, not so much on study as on prayer."

In his first lecture, Father gave the definition of spiritual life as a life of grace. Christ-life is union with God through sanctifying grace gained by Jesus Christ, and in a subordinate way by the Blessed Virgin. The more grace obtained by the soul, the more intimate becomes the union of the soul with Christ. The life of the soul is important not only now, but in eternity also. That is why the cultivation of a richer spiritual life is so vital.

### Presents Musicale



Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

### Fr. Lord Presents Tuneful Tales In Musicale Program

Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., has chosen "The Influence of Fairy Tales on Literature and the Theatre" as his subject for the Literary Musicale to be sponsored by the Loretto Foundation in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel on Friday evening, November 10, at 8:15. Another feature of the program will be a series of piano selections by Mrs. Anastasia Schlueter Werlein, a former Webster student.

This is the opening Literary Musicale of the season, and marks the beginning of Father Lord's fifteenth year of presenting the affairs.

Mrs. Werlein's musical program will include: Etude in D flat, Un Sospiro, Liszt; Valse Oubliee, Liszt; Valse in B minor, Chopin; Grande Valse Brillant, Chopin.

The visiting girls from Loretto Heights College will be the guests of Webster students at the musicale.

### Fresman Traces Fourth Estate to Musty Beginnings

By KAY MULLIGAN

On April 23, 1920, excitement reigned in the halls of Webster College, for a weekly periodical, *The Listen* made its first appearance. Now each class would be given the chance to show its school spirit and individual writing ability. It was just the thing to form a unified interest among the girls as it was in their complete possession, and indicated a lot of fun without demanding a deep literary knowledge. It was introduced on a rather heavy, yellowish form of paper, long and narrow in size, occupying two columns in width. The pictures were then traced on to the paper. The contents were very amusing and had a more personal touch than our present paper. There was always a small poem to bring a

### Players Make Debut Saturday, Nov. 11, With Murder Mystery

On Saturday evening, November 11, "Nine Girls," a modern mystery drama, will be presented by the senior dramatic class in the Webster College auditorium marking the students' stage debut of the season.

The play, which is under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, appeared in movie version about a year ago. It has been presented on Broadway and has won wide acclaim wherever it played.

The plot of "Nine Girls," written by Wilfrid H. Pettitt, concerns a group of sorority sisters, a week-end at a California Sierra mountain cabin, two murders, and a regiment of Rangers. Told in flash-back style, it is the story of nine girls who set out to discover the murderer of their sorority sister. Complications lead to another death which arises while they are pursuing the killer, and finally to their discovery of the murderer and the motive.

The cast of characters includes: Jane — Evelyn O'Sullivan; Frieda — Catherine Fleming; Eve — Anna Marie Alsobrook; Alice — Nancy Ries; Sharon — Sylvia Horning; Shirley — Jean Sinclair; Tennessee — Ann Skidmore; Shotgun — Shirley Nies; Mary — Kathie Lambrechts.

The class chose this play for presentation, not only because it is a mystery, but because it is, in addition, a comedy. It has been in rehearsal since October 1.

In charge of the sound effects and music for the play are Margaret Mills and Bernice Koster; Catherine Fleming and Nancy Ries are stage managers; Sylvia Horning, Patricia Walsh, and Mary Catherine McDonough will care for lighting effects; Kathie Lambrechts is in charge of properties; Jean Sinclair and Evelyn O'Sullivan are publicity managers; and Shirley Nies will direct ushering.

Ann Skidmore and Anna Marie Alsobrook are in charge of tickets, priced at 55 cents. Proceeds from the play will be donated to The Web fund.

### Record Class of Freshmen Receive Collegiate Dress

The largest freshman class in the history of Webster College was invested in cap and gown in a chapel ceremony Monday, November 6, at 11:30. Formal investiture officially enrolls new students in the Student Government Association.

The Reverend James Cahill, C. M., officiated. Marie Vlatkovich, aided by senior members of the association, Georgette Mercier, Lucile Walde, Bette Walsh, Toddy Barbazon, and Shirley Paden, invested the candidates.

Following the investiture, a brief talk and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the affair.

## You and Jim and American Education Week

"...such a wonderful feeling, Jim...my diploma, my hood, and my B. A.!" Those words in a letter from you next June or next June or next June may hurt. Jim is the boy you know who left college after two or three years. Or he is your little brother, or your little brother's friend, who finished high school, and who would, normally, be well on his way toward a degree in engineering or medicine or law or economics. Jim is the boy who now is learning things in Pacific foxholes, and in B-29s over Japan, and in tanks rumbling into Germany. He interrupted his education to fight because there were so many other American ideals being interrupted by the enemy.

Those words of yours on graduation—to a boy who belongs on a football field rather than on a battlefield, who would feel more comfortable behind a fraternity pin than behind a row of campaign ribbons, who would look quite adorable in an argyle sweater instead of an o.d. flight jacket—may be hard to take. Of course, he will be nonchalant, but he will most certainly think some deep thoughts. And the answer to those thoughts will be found only when he comes home for keeps, when he comes home to you.

If you are using your education to best advantage, you can face him unflinchingly. If you are molding yourself into the cultured, spiritual-minded, militantly Catholic woman of tomorrow, you can face him unflinchingly. If, in short, your Webster training is doing for you what Webster training is designed to do for you, you can face him unflinchingly.

The days from November 5 to 11 have been designated as American Education Week. Why not begin now, during this period, to regard your educational opportunities more seriously? Your B.A. or B.S. must not only mean four years of classes completed. It must mean the initial step toward a life as the ideal Christian woman, the mainstay of tomorrow's assuredly dangerous and problematic world.

Pre-war years, Jim would look for your so-proud eyes in the audience as he received his diploma. Next June and next June and next June, as you suffix two letters to your name, will you be justified as you search for his eyes across the miles?

## Help Heaven's Hitch-Hiker

Would it be sacrilegious to call the Poor Souls lucky? After all, haven't they 'made' it—their eternal goal. The Beatific Vision is within the grasp of the soul in the waiting room of Heaven.

A pastor, in making early announcement of an annual vacation, once remarked that **anticipation** was the greater part of the enjoyment of the holiday. Think, then, of the hope that must flood the souls of those awaiting an eternity with God!

The soul in purgatory was once the soul cramming for an exam, catching the 7:30 bus for work; the soul once intent on a football game, the soul once kneeling in prayer. And what do you think his thoughts are, as he serves his purgatorial punishment? "If I had just one more chance!" But having once been a fool mortal himself, the suffering soul realizes that he must inch his own way into Christ's Kingdom.

"Students at Webster College help me? Well, they're nice girls—but it's awfully hard to ask them to imagine my torture. If I could only get MGM to let Ronald Colman's voice vivify my longing for Home. Funny, isn't it? So much so that my soul is torn a bit at the irrationality of God's rational creation. This much I know: Once St. Peter squeezes me through the servant's entrance, I'll never forget the girl who bowed her head as she passed the chapel and whispered, "God, help the soul in the darkest corner of Purgatory; bring him closer to You."

## Paging All Citizens

What does Student Government mean to you? Is it just another weekly meeting that you are required to attend? If so, then your evaluation of this democratic association is below par.

The underlying principles of Student Government is the fact that the suggestions of not only the President and the Board members, but of each and every girl, are welcomed. Each member has a definite responsibility for seeing that the rules are abided by and respected. When a rule is violated, the offender injures herself for she has helped to make the rule.

After all, isn't our nation's government operated in the same fashion, only on a larger scale? An association of this kind gives us a background for the greater responsibilities facing us when we are allowed to vote. It impresses upon us a realization of the importance of electing to governmental positions people suited to such offices. With this realization comes a feeling that as members of a democracy we are obliged to carry out our responsibilities to the utmost.

It is easily seen that we are obligated to our Student Government Association. Therefore, it should have our whole-hearted support.

B. L. R.



## The Long and Short of It

By the Reid Twins

Reversing the classroom procedure, we asked for answers to two questions from the faculty and Sisters. Sister Paula's answer to **What is your hobby** and **What do you do with your spare time** was, "My hobby is building grottos with a sideline of a collection of moron jokes."

Father Guyot dotes on sleeping and in his spare time he enjoys reading modern books.

Sister Frances de Chantal is an ardent worker at her hobby of promoting the Loretto Foundation. As a charter member of the "Hiking Club," she and other members spend luxurious time hither and thither in the Groves. Their favorite luncheon spot is St. Paul's Churchyard. "We have only one rule," Sister said, "Everyone must prepare and carry her own lunch." The founders of this club are Sisters Frances de Chantal, Consilia, Georgetta, and another Loretine who asked that her name not be mentioned in the Web. (Her initials are Sister J.C. and she is the moderator of this paper.)

Sister Dorothy Marie, in answer to our query, divulged her mania for collecting fine prints of insane asylums. "In my spare time I work," Sister declared.

In Sister Noiasca's leisure (?) she strings rosary beads as a hobby and tends canaries; while Doctor Donovan spends his "off office hours" worrying about his history students.

At Sister Adaline's "dugout" in the music department, you can find her hobby quite in evidence. It is baseball in general and the Cardinals in particular. "Aren't the Cards wonderful?" Sister exclaims. In her collection she boasts a baseball autographed by Frankie Frisch. Sister also keeps

batting averages for yearly comparisons.

"Knitting potholders is my hobby," claims Sister Carlann, "and in my spare time I like to read."

Sister Frances Louise's collection of Madonna pictures has reached the 100 mark. When she isn't busy with this hobby, Sister likes to dabble in biology. Here's your chance, freshmen; maybe Sister will help you with your homework.

"... but that is my hobby that I don't care to have published," whispered Sister Mary Louise. "Another hobby of mine is the collecting of stories about nuns." When we asked for a brief sample Sister said we could read them all in her next book. (plug) In any of her spare time you will find Sister promptly answering her bell — the answer to any switchboard operator's prayer.

"I enjoy puttering around with art in any free time," Mrs. Ratkos declared. "I also have a small collection of photographs of paintings with the works of Hummel predominating."

After running to catch the elevator, we met Sister Mary, who, when asked about her favorite pastime, answered, as we floated upwards: "Angels! I collect pictures of modern angels, not the old fashioned kind," Sister explained.

Covering the treasurer's office, we found that Sister Theresa Agnes likes to read and pray. "If I had any spare time," remarked Sister Ann Rose, "I would enjoy reading and sewing."

After madly chasing Loretines for an afternoon, we have come to the same conclusion as that made by Sister Germaine. When asked about her spare time, Sister said, "You ask a religious that!"



Dear Mom,

I'm in now, Mother. For God, Country, and Webster College.

Love,

Winkie

Frequently card parties were announced, the grads' play was always given the publicity due it, and just 24 years ago you could pick up the school paper and read something like this, "Oh — for a new gym!" Jokes were quite prominent, too. Did you ever hear this one?

It was the end of the scene; the heroine was starving. "Bread," she cried. "Give me bread!" And then the curtain came down with a roll.

As it gained in popularity there came into existence a demand for improvement and on October 23, 1924, a newspaper called **The Web** was edited and published. An editorial staff was chosen and reporters were assigned to start work on social events, campus notes, and the interesting news around the college. In the early days of **The Web** school spirit was stressed to a very noticeable degree. In 1925 there was one story of particular interest that I'm sure would appeal to the girls today. It seems that a former journalism instructor at Webster went on a tour of the European countries every summer and realized that it would be very advantageous for the college girls if a few of them could accompany her. Therefore, she offered a \$25 scholarship to any Webster student who would take part in the trip that she chaperoned to Europe. A few students each year were fortunate enough to accept her invitation.

During the year 1927, the first

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## Twenty Years Ago In The WEB

The second publication of the **Loretine** may be had the Friday before the new semester. Please to call for your copy in Room 124.

Watch for changes and improvements in the next issue of the **Loretine**.

Miss Violet Dames, of St. Louis, is having a "ripping" good time in her class of Millinery at Webster College. (Ripping her hat.)

From the millinery department also comes the news that Miss Helen McGuire of Sterling, Ill., tatted a derby for her father which turned out very lovely. This week some of the girls are working in men's folding derbies, vest pocket size!

## Jane McLean, Dancer, to Star at Monday Assembly

A program of dance concerts and dance demonstrations by Miss Jane McLean will be the feature at the President's Weekly Assembly on Monday, November 13.

Miss McLean, who comes from New York City, will include in her program a survey of the modern dance, a demonstration of technique, and a selection of several dances. The artist's accompanist, according to advance publicity, will be Livia Flocco.

## Freshman Traces

(Continued from col. 4 p. 1) twinkle to one's eye. For instance, some clever girl wrote:

He knew she would thank him not,

He cared not for her scorn, He offered her his street-car seat

To keep her off his corn.

If one lucky girl had a date and the fact had not been circulated as yet, the occasion was covered with a tricky rhyme in **The Listen**.

The news of 1920 was strikingly similar to that of 1944.



## THE WEB

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo. Subscription Price, \$1.00. Mailing Price \$1.50

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REPORTING in this Issue	Ann Rita Willard, Pat Kenoyer, Bette Walsh, Kathie Lambrechts, Bette Wolff, Gini Knese, Pat Powers, Anne Chase, Pat Walsh, Pat Marjor.

### Dieticians Outline Plan For Speaker In November

Mary Ann Henckler, president of the Dietetics Club, has announced that there will be a guest speaker from Union Electric at the November meeting.

The group serves a buffet-supper, prepared by the sophomore dietetic students, at each business meeting of the year.

"The Calory Counter," an edition of the news and views of the students, is distributed at every meeting. The staff of this Dietetics Club paper, elected by members, is: Shirley Lampman, editor-in-chief; Ione Vatterott, assistant editor; and Putsy Mistrot, circulation manager.

Other officers of the Club are: Jean Morgan, vice president; Toddy Barbazon, treasurer; and Trudy Bernard, secretary.

### Illinois Section Club Entertains At Buffet Supper

The Illinois Section Club entertained its members at a buffet supper in the Pink Room, Wednesday, November 8, at 5:00. Entertainment was provided with games of cootie, and group singing. Bernice Koster, appointed chairman of the affair by the club president, Kathleen Kienstra, was assisted by Bebe Lampen and Juanita Donnewald.

With membership representative of— states, the Illinois Section Club has for its purpose, the desire to acquaint prospective college material in its territory with Webster College.

### Mary-Go-Round

By BETTY CONVY

We'd like to hop off the Mary-Go-Round for a few minutes this issue to pass out orchids to the Mission Committee — for their very successful (four big boxes!) clothes drive; to Muriel Hoogstraet — for her lovely Mary poem; and to the sodalists who made the heroic act and have offered up all the indulgences they will gain during November for the Poor Souls. Congratulations!

Sodalists presented a "yesterday and today" vaudeville for the old people of St. Agnes Home on November 8. Under the chairmanship of Millie Harrison, Webster's song and dance talent was enlisted. They're hoping the audience will enjoy more of these programs.

Although the co-op opening date has not yet been set, it will be in the near future. This all-Webster organization needs all-Webster and all-sodalist co-operation. Will you be there?

"I think, since the girls are more attentive at the late Mass, they get more merit from it — and that extra sleep is really heavenly!" says Kathleen Kienstra, senior, of the late boarders' Mass. Freshman Hannah George thinks anything that lets Websterites catch up on sleep is wonderful, Reedy Hennenfent, '47, agrees that the longer rest is wonderful and adds, "Sunday seems more like Sunday with Mass at nine."

Catholic Book Week this month would be a perfect time to carry out that long unfulfilled idea of really finding out the inside story of the Living Gallery. Is it a date?

As a final word, have you ever been in chapel with a poignant little meditation spinning in your brain when small talk or pre-class quizzing, audible from the outside corridor, broke in? That little extra silence means so much — and, after all, it is Christ's foyer!

### Hot Hounds: What Pounds

The first of a series of activities planned by the Student Government Association in order to foster a more cooperative relationship among the students was a wiener roast given by the sophomore class Sunday afternoon, November 5, on the Nerinx Hall campus.

Betty Cooper was the general chairman of the picnic. Betty Coffey and Peggy Casey were in charge of the entertainment; Jo Sanfleben and Marie Morheuser acted as treasurers; and Anne Chase directed the singing. A treasure hunt, athletic games, and charades by various members of the sophomore class comprised the afternoon's entertainment.

### Fr. Murphy Cites Progress of Hour For Sacred Heart

If we face the challenge of the world full of faith we shall succeed in all that we attempt, stated Reverend Eugene Murphy, S. J., who addressed Webster sodalists at the Holy Hour on Wednesday, October 25. Offering a practical method for stirring Catholics from their apathy, Father Murphy said they must consecrate themselves to the Sacred Heart, recite the Morning Offering daily, display a picture of the Sacred Heart, make the Holy Hour once a month, and complete the nine First Fridays.

Father Murphy, founder and director of the nationally-known Sacred Heart Program, in an interview during his visit to the college, stated that an important authority in the radio field has predicted that "in three years this will become the largest religious broadcast, bar none, in the whole world."

Statistically speaking, the Sacred Heart Hour has 707 broadcasts each week, is aired over 133 stations in the United States and Canada, and is broadcast in 52 Army and Navy Hospitals in America.

### President Names Committee Heads

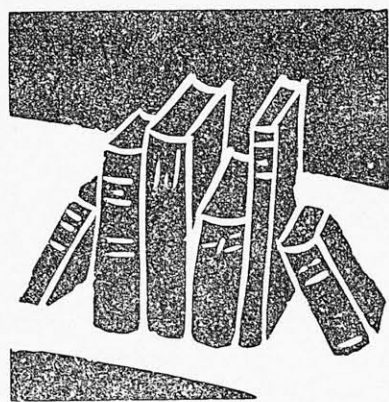
Because of added and revised rules now in effect in the Student Government Association, and due to the necessity for a re-allocation of the student activity fee, two new committees have been formed, members of which were appointed by Marie Vlatkovich, student president.

The *Campus Guide*, the booklet containing regulations governing the student body, will be revised by one committee for distribution to next year's freshmen. Members of the second group will study and re-apportion the annual activity fee paid by each Webster student.

Headed by Pat Kenoyer, the *Campus Guide* Committee includes: Joan Oulvey, Joan Lubley, Peggy Lowey, Pat Powers, Jackie Niehoff, and Lucille Hottot.

The committee working on student fees, under the chairmanship of Marie Donnelly, includes: Mary Grace Kane, Ann Skidmore, Ione Vatterott, Peggy Jones, Millie Harrison, and Virginia Jokerst.

### Catholic Book Week



### Sodality Group Presents Series of Book Reviews

A series of book reviews will be given in the library throughout the day Thursday, November 16, by some of the members of the Catholic Literature Committee of the Sodality. The winner of the contest which this same group is fostering will be announced at that time. The bulletin board will notify the speaker and the exact time when her book review is scheduled. Some of the books to be reviewed are:

Mead, J. M. TELL THE FOLKS BACK HOME.

Adams, Dorothy. WE STOOD ALONE.

Grant, Dorothy F. MARGARET BRENT.

Kerman, T. NOW WITH THE MORNING STAR.

Cassidy. MOLDERS OF THE MEDIEVAL MIND.

### Around The Colleges . . .

By Margaret Nickolaus

De Paul University, Chicago, is installing correspondence courses for American prisoners of war in European camps. Prepared by the university, these courses will be under the guidance and correction of the University of Geneva. This Swiss school will certify the students' work and will transfer the credits to De Paul.

Educational films of both cultural and entertainment value are being presented, at regular intervals, to the students of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota.

Our Lady of the Lake College at San Antonio is offering classes in life-saving.

Here's another new idea in curriculum. A class in Braille has been organized at the College of New Rochelle in New York. The teacher is Mary Louise Qualey, '45, who received her certificate in Braille last May.

To be a member of the Sodality at Canisius College, Buffalo, New York, a student must attend Mass twice a week.

Students of French at Marymount College, Salina, Kansas, have joined the International Student Society and are corresponding with French students throughout the world.

John Carroll University of Cleveland, Ohio, employs "zippered" cats in its biology lab work.

A decidedly feminine atmosphere envelopes the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house for the first time in its history. Nurses and medical technologists of Mount St. Joseph College have solved their housing problem by moving their feminine frills into the once-masculine abode. To quote the *Seton Journal*, "C'est la guerre."

## CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By Ann Rita Willard

### Dietician's Favorite Recipe: 2 Parts Travel, 2 Parts People, with Spice

You know how much fun it is to recall your high school prom, your first date, your Notre Dame trip. There is an inexplicable satisfaction in it, isn't there? Well, we went visiting the other night and we stepped into a reminiscence of places so exquisite and things so exciting that the lady we caught in our web seldom reveals them.

But we went out to catch a personality — so we'll have to sidetrack enchantment a moment and show you the attractive person we met. Diet students can stand at the end of the line while we make introductions to Miss Mary Killian. (Now, freshies, in case you still aren't quite sure of her identity, Miss Killian is the lady in the white uniform who divides her time among the caf, the resident students' dining room, the diet lab and lecture room, and all Webster functions where refreshments are served).

Since likes and dislikes have a way of betraying a person's personality, we stalked boldly into that field. This is the answer we received.

#### Loves To Travel

"I love to travel; I suppose you'd call that my hobby. I enjoy meeting people, too, especially girls of college age. I'm very interested in college girls, but I can't understand youngsters of high school age at all.

"Now, let's see — oh, yes, the theater is something else I never tire of. And music! Especially Viennese waltzes; I could listen to them all day long. I like to read, and to try new eating places." (The first spark of her dietetic instinct).

We were mentally applauding her great attraction for people and her interest in cultural things but at the same time, we thought: "My goodness, this recital of likes can take up a whole page of copy." So, we asked about her dislikes. She couldn't think of one. Not one!

Then, just to see if dieticians practice what they preach, we asked Miss Killian if she watched her diet. She smiled that bewitching smile that says: "I know you're trying to trip me up, but you can't;" but in words she answered, "Well, yes and no. I'd say I watch my weight." (N. B.: Freshmen, a slight fee is charged for finding out just how one watches one's weight).

"Did you ever have a major flop in cooking?" we asked.

"You aren't putting that in the singular number, are you? I've had more than one. Probably the funniest was the time while I was home that I made grape jelly. I was extravagant with the water and I had quarts and quarts of grape juice. My specialties are making gravies and cakes. At least, that's what my friends tell me."

Opinions always help us to determine one's ideas, too, so we decided to get some official report on Webster appetites.

"Miss Killian, tell us truthfully, is the continual craving for food by us Websterites normal or abnormal?"

#### Knows We Love To Eat

"You do love food." We smiled agreeingly. "In fact, all college



girls are particularly fond of good food. But the girls here eat more than any other college girls I have ever worked with. I think it is because here all of you have so many things to do, and, consequently are always on the go. You use more energy."

Everybody, from a bootblack to the President, has his ideas on post-war Europe. Miss Killian has her thoughts on the subject too, and they dwell along these lines — nutrition and renovation of European cities. Nutrition, because that is her career. And renovation of European cities, because, you see, Miss Killian has seen these cities in their Old World grandeur.

It was here that we began to quiz her about her tour abroad, and this is what she answered:

"The most excited I ever was, was when I was given, as a gift, a trip to Europe traveling de luxe. The knowledge of that was thrilling enough, but the zenith was reached at sailing time. We sailed at midnight. We wore evening dresses, since first class travellers dress formal if they leave at night. A band was playing, confetti filled the air. The whole experience was beyond description.

#### Visits Pope

In Rome, Miss Killian and her party had a private audition with the Holy Father, then Pope Pius XI. This was the "most inspiring, most breath-taking, and most exciting" moment of her life.

Miss Killian's stories of Europe could go on forever. But let her tell you about being met at the train in Oberammergau by "St. Peter," about the Blue Grotto, the funiculi, the Swiss Guard, Italian Kings guard on a holiday, about American coffee at 50 cents a cup in Paris.

The tour lasted three months. "It was just like dying and going to Heaven," Miss Killian sighed. "In fact, I imagine that it sounds so fantastic and out of this world to the average person, that I usually hesitate to tell it."

But to her it is still very real. "Whenever I'm very tired, I go to my room, lie down, close my eyes, and think of just one of the lovely places I stayed while in Europe. Then all my tiredness is gone and I'm ready to carry on."

So, to you who have only some comparatively little things to remember, remember too that you have met a personality who has this big adventure to cherish always.

#### Freshman Traces

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) printed pictures appeared and were even used cleverly in the banner line. *The Web* made its biggest advancement in 1928, for there were not only news stories in that year, but numerous pictures, speeches, and huge advertisements.

# Students Trapped In Kildoon Castle; Family Closet Shows 157 Skeletons

By JOY HERMAN

On a brisk autumn night, midst the rustling of leaves and the hooting of owls, the freshmen presented their Hallowe'en Party to the upperclassmen. The setting was weird and eerie and the dimly lit gym, representing the Castle of Kildoon, was decorated with cobwebs, family portraits of Kildoon ancestors, skeletons, and odd signs. The cleverest of all, in this reviewer's opinion, was an empty coffin bearing a sign with these words, "Out to Lunch," providing, together with the other effects, a perfect atmosphere for the seance which was to follow.

The lights went out and only a candle burned during the ceremony. Andrey Koch, the flesh-eating spiritualist, answered many questions that had baffled the students of Webster College for ages. During the entire procedure, she was surrounded by haunting ghosts, two of whom kept kicking each other. These characters' names are definitely worthy of mention; they were: (left to right) Niece Fields, Jean O'Neill, Mary Ellen Small, Jean Sage, Mary Frances McLaughlin, and Lucille Hotto.

Jean Wilson was our singing and dancing skeleton and Dolores Isenman was a witch—and may I add—a very hard part for her to play. Spiders are always thought of as creepy, crawling creatures, but Mary Agnes Maquire, garbed in black, made us feel that spiders were lovely and graceful. The howling night wind,

alias Nida Moses, added a haunting spirit to the program. The character of Headless Ann Boleyn was puzzling until this reviewer bribed a freshman into telling her that it was Marcella Bannon.

One of the highlights of the evening was a one-act skit called "The Lamp Went Out." It was one of those clever things in which the actions were carried out with props. For example, if the temperature was supposed to rise, a girl would raise a thermometer from the floor to a height above her head; or if someone was supposed to sweep into the room, she would enter with a broom—very clever! Betty McAllister was the mean-looking devil who dared the upperclassmen to walk under the ladder on which she was sitting. In front of the fireplace was seated Kathlyn Hammes who aptly sketched ghastly portraits of the upperclassmen.

All the freshmen sported signs on their backs, some of which will be noted here: "He played five aces, now he's playing the harp;" "He fought a good fight but his razor was dull;" and "Gosh it's Hot."

When the program had ended, refreshments in the form of cider, coke, popcorn, and cookies were served. Delicious was the word! At the close of the party, as we walked back to Loretto Hall, a feeling of Death still lurked over us. The Kildoons had been their gruesome-est, entertaining selves.

# W. C. Alumnae Pioneer In Catholic Seminar

## Fr. Holloran Heads List Of Outstanding Speakers

That there is no such thing as a post-war Catholic woman was the exception that the Very Reverend Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., took to the title, "Catholic Women in the Post-War World," of the first Alumnae Conference held on Sunday, October 29, at Webster College.

President of St. Louis University, Father Holloran in the closing address of the Conference, stressed the fact that the fundamentals of truth for life are always valid and necessary. Therefore, there is "only one Catholic woman," war or no war.

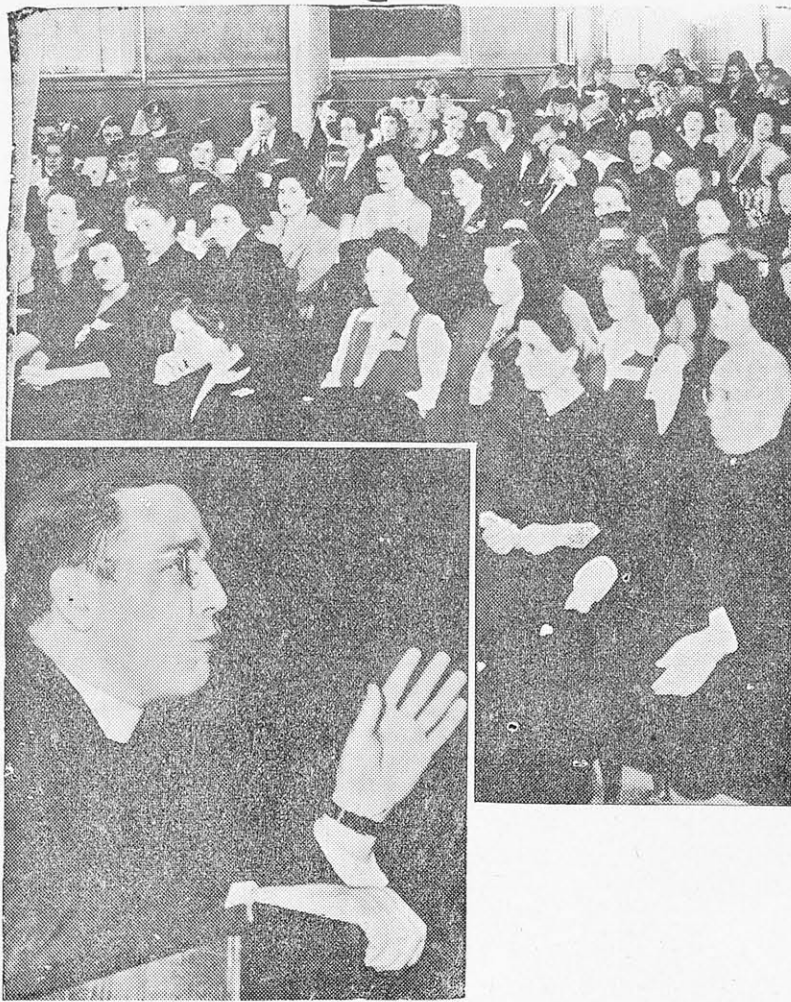
Viewing women in the post-war world, Father commented that theirs was a grave responsibility and duty. Theirs is more than a challenge, for a challenge we may take or leave. Women have a duty, "and a duty is something which I may not shirk!" The speaker summed up his talk by defining the task of women in the world of tomorrow: "The preservation of the values and the ideals for which our men are fighting; preservation of the America for which they are dying."

A resume of the preceding meetings in the conference was presented by the chairman of each group. Miss Mary C. Dooling, President of Webster College Alumnae Association, introduced each chairman, the first being Miss Jane Burke, of the Family Life conference. Miss Burke stated that the Very Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., President of Kenrick Seminary, offered the cell movement as a solution to juvenile delinquency, resulting from improper family life.

Mr. Lee J. O'Brien, chairman of the Economic discussion, spoke of a lively meeting in which inflation and its effect on the consumer, price control, and rationing, were the chief topics.

"Modern educational trends present a picture of confusion," reported Miss Mary E. Newell, quoting Father LeFevre, C. M., who discussed the matter in the Education conference.

The Government section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dennis Phelan, concerned itself with "women as keepers of the nation's conscience," and "free world trade."



## Students Quiz Sr. Mary Joseph On G.L.C.A. Stars

Students' questions pertaining to the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors were answered by Sister Mary Joseph, S. L., foundress and head of the Gallery, at the President's Weekly Assembly on Monday, October 30. Sister stated that the project began in 1932 with 96 members and now numbers about 450 members.

Requisites to be fulfilled by an author becoming a Gallery member, replied Sister Mary Joseph to a query, include: the author must be Catholic in his life and his writings; his writings must be judged by a special committee in the field in which he writes; he must be living at the time of his election; his writings must be in conformity with Catholic doctrine and truth; he must be voted into the Gallery by a majority of the assembled Board of Governors.

Calling it the "hierarchy of the Gallery," Sister explained that the Academy of Living Catholic Authors is composed of forty outstanding and representative Gallery members, but that there are five Academy vacancies at present.

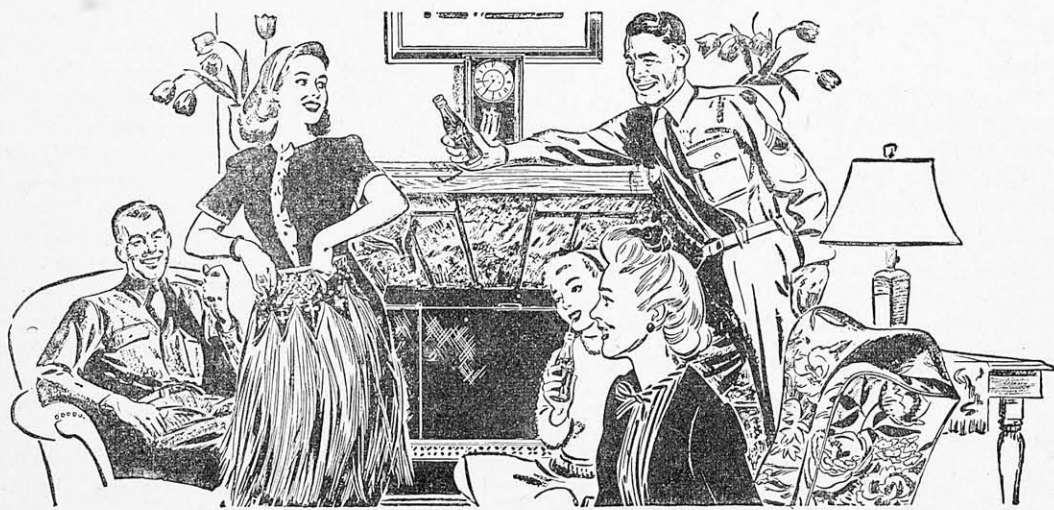
Although, previously, books of foreign writers had to be translated into English before the authors could be admitted to the Gallery, a reorganization of committees headed by members of the Board of Governors, Sister stated, makes it possible for experts in various fields to judge and vote upon the untranslated works of foreign writers.

In answering other questions, Sister Mary Joseph informed the student body that the Gallery is under the protection of "Our Lady of Letters"; and that the Holy Father granted a plenary indulgence at the hour of death to members of the Gallery. Sister also gave interesting slants on her acquaintance and correspondence with Eddie Doherty, Maureen Daly, Carol Houslander, and others.

### Schedule of President's Assemblies for Remainder of Semester

- Nov. 13 Dance Concert, Jane McLean, New York City, N. Y.
- Nov. 20 Lecture, Mr. Ray F. McCarthy, Executive Director, Group Hospital Service of St. Louis Board of the Union Electric Company of Missouri
- Nov. 27 Lecture, Dr. William McClellan, Chairman of the
- Dec. 4 Concert, Mrs. Jose Echaniz, Cuban pianist
- Dec. 11 Student Program, Fall Musicales, directed by Sister M. Adaline, S. L.
- Dec. 18 Student Christmas Program
- Jan. 8 Lecture, Miss Mary Dooling, Director of Cooperatives, The Queen's Work

## Have a "Coke" = Welcome back



... or giving a returned soldier a taste of home

There's an easy way to make a soldier on furlough feel right at home. It's to offer him refreshing Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke" is always the hospitable thing to say. In many lands overseas, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —has become a happy symbol of hospitality, at home as everywhere else.

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## PEGging Away

With O'NEILL and JOSTEDT

Hallowe'en really came to the resident students the night of Tuesday, October 31. It seems that our freshman witches were out on their brooms. Well, that's one way to "clean up." However, about eight o'clock everyone was appeased with cider and doughnuts served in the Red Room, thanks to Terry Wand.

### Slips in Survey:

Jo Sanftleben: "Hermits went up to Walsingham and their WRENCHES came with them."  
R. M. Reid: "On to King Arthur's CALLOUS!"

Betty Cooper, reminiscing about N. D.: "...and wasn't the farewell to the Marines beautiful... when the commanding officer, a note of sadness in his voice, said: 'So Long, Rubbernecks.' Now, Coop, you know he didn't say that."

noyer: You don't have to unlock the door on the same side that you locked it. Honor bright!

M. "Bonecrusher" Morheuser is suffering from a horrible disease diagnosed as "Around-the-Collegesitis." The immediate danger has passed, but the symptoms are still present. This is the latest: Morheuser: "Just how are you related?"  
Victim: "To whom?"  
Morheuser: "The human race!"  
Tsk, tsk, there must be a cure for it.

Have you heard:  
1. the Trolley Song?  
2. that Joan Harrigan is pinned?

3. that the ping-pong tournament is coming off soon?  
4. that Dorothy Mitchell is engaged?  
5. that Kay Wheeler likes "Hot Time in the Town of Berlin"?

Free information for Pat Ke-

Send  
Thank-You's  
To God

# THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

Fortress  
For  
Frankie

Vol. XXI.

Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday, November 22, 1944

Number 4

## Concert Pianist To Give Musical Program Dec. 3

Jose Echaniz, concert pianist who joined the Webster College Conservatory staff last year, will present a musical program in the college auditorium, Sunday evening, December 3. Ranked among the foremost pianists and conductors of the younger masters, Mr. Echaniz will bring to Webster what the **Chicago Herald and Examiner** terms, "a virtuoso's command of his instrument."

He has toured Europe, appearing in Paris, Amsterdam, The Hague, Madrid, and other music-loving cities, in addition to his several tours of the American continent. Mr. Echaniz has been soloist with the symphony orchestras of such leading cities in the United States as Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and St. Louis.

The guest artist was born in Guanabacoa, a suburb of Havana, Cuba, and came to the United States to make his debut in New York in 1927.

## Dr. Donovan Attends Meeting of Webster's Alumnae Group in N. Y.

Doctor George F. Donovan was the special guest of the Webster College club of New York, November 9. The meeting, held at the home of Miss Dolly Born, was attended by Enid Davila, Margaret Knecht, Anna McDermott Styffe, Gladys O. Moss, Lillian M. O'Connor, Dolores Gillen Downey, Ann Ryan Tordtman, and Marie Creagan.

Dr. Donovan was in New York for a meeting of the National Catholic Educational Committee on Reorganization held that week in New York.

## When Loretto Girls Get Together Result: Dancer Talks Art with Editor

By Peggy Jones

We talked today's terpsichore with Jane McLean, modern dancer of the November 13 assembly, and learned that she is a Loretto girl, the only young Catholic artist in her profession, and an interviewee with loads to say about the dance as an art.

### More Than Meets The Eye

"As far as creative work goes, the dancer has the hardest job," Miss McLean asserted, allying the dance with music, painting, sculpture, and literature as a fine art. Working with notes, oils, clay, and words is one thing; molding the dance from a medium which is very difficult to discover is another. The modern dancer must create from the limitation of space, its use, rhythmic beat, movement, and especially her personal experience.

And, proceeding from that point, with a bit of prodding from us (because we noticed the I-have-something-to-say-about-that expression on her face as we mentioned phys. ed.), Miss McLean told us, "I don't see the point of gym, folk dancing, or tap dancing, when there is something so much finer and

## WEBSTER JOINS SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

### Ruth Mount To Sing For Expansion Drive

Ruth Mount has been requested by the Very Reverend Patrick J. Holloran, President of St. Louis University, to sing over Station KMOX in two programs in connection with the University's Expansion Drive.

A sophomore member of the music department of Webster College, Ruth has selected as her numbers "Let All My Life Be Music" and "The Maids of Cadiz." The programs are set for 11:15 a. m., November 26, and 9:45 p. m., December 5.

A talk by Father Holloran will also be a feature of the two radio broadcasts.

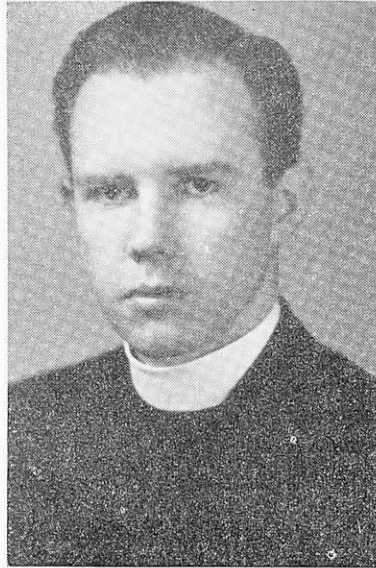
### Fisher-Feeney To Head Class of '48

Lois Fisher was elected president of the freshman class and Eileen Feeney was chosen to represent first-year students on the Student Government Board at a meeting on November 9. They were installed as members of the Board the following day at a special Student Government assembly attended by Loretto Heights students.

The new president is a graduate of St. Vincent's High School of Shreveport, Louisiana, where she was very active in student government. Lois was president of her class in her sophomore and junior years in high school, and prefect of the Sodality during her senior year.

Eileen Feeney comes to Webster from Loretto Academy in Kansas City, Missouri. During her four academy years she was historian of her class and served as both secretary and vice-president of the Missions.

### Conducts Holy Hour



REV. FRANCIS J. CORLEY, S.J.

### Jesuit To Speak At W.C. Sodality Holy Hour Nov. 30

Rev. Francis J. Corley, S. J., will conduct a pre-Advent Holy Hour sponsored by the Webster College Sodality on Thursday, November 30.

A former teacher at Marquette High School, and co-author of **Wings of Eagles**, a collection of the lives of Jesuit saints and blessed, Father Corley is the assistant master of novices at St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, the Jesuit novitiate for the Missouri province.

### Eleven Freshmen To Appear In "Shubert Alley"

Eleven freshmen will make their debut on the stage of Webster's Little Theater, Tuesday evening, December 5, in the presentation of "Shubert Alley."

Under the direction of Mr. Harry R. McClain, the play, written by Mel Dinelli, is the story of a girl's climb from the obscurity of her high school stage to the thrill and wonder of success on the greatest of stages, Broadway, by way of Shubert Alley.

Marcella Bannon portrays Christina Holt about whom the story centers and those who help tell the story are:

Hester Matthews, Evelyn O'Sullivan; Beulah Snyder, Jeanne Breville; Elsie Alexander, Pat Paine; Anita Spiegalglass, Barbara Luechtefeld; Miss Elliott, Ginny Rosenthal; Rita Wallace, Pat Walsh; Nancy Ann Galveston, Mary Riffel; Helen Galveston, Pat Holliger; Florence Galveston, Jean Wilson; Hattie Williams, Mary Catherine McDonough; Lucia Bennett, Phoebe Nash; Madge Holm, Ruth Mount; Patricia Allgood, Muriel Hoogstraet; Poppy Nixon, Pat Holliger; Lorraine Royce, Evelyn O'Sullivan; Miss Shuman, Tirzah Epperson; and Nellie, Ginny Rosenthal.

### Student Verse To Appear In First Annual Anthology

Verse by twelve Webster students will appear in the First Annual Anthology of College Poetry, which is to be published this year under the auspices of the National Poetry Association, according to announcement received November 13 from the organization. Poems by Jean Blottman, Betty Convy, Marie Gillespie, Millie Harrison, Pam Hoffman, Peggy Jones, Pat Kenoyer, Joan Lubeley, Marguerite Milford, Pat Powers, Ann Rita Willard, and Nancy Wright will be included in the book.

Selections for the anthology, which is a "compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America," were made from thousands of poems submitted to the Poetry Association.

All of the girls whose works merited a place in the collection of poetry are either present or former verse-writing students. Pat Kenoyer, Marguerite Milford, Ann Rita Willard, and Peggy Jones are also members of the Poetry Club at Webster.

The following poems, selected by a board of judges from several pieces which were submitted from Webster, will appear in the book: "Magic Music" by Jean Blottman; "Coquetry" by Betty Convy; "A Wish" by Marie Gillespie; "Death" by Millie Harrison; "Success" by Pam Hoffman; "Some Grey Despair Is There" by Peggy Jones; "Anticipation" by Pat Kenoyer; "Spring Came Today" by Joan Lubeley; "War Harvest" by Marguerite Milford; "Escape" by Pat Powers; "To the Spring of Bandusia" by Ann Rita Willard; and "Slighted" by Nancy Wright.

### Third School Drive Launched With Goal Of Flying Fortress

Webster College's third annual War Bond Drive, part-goal of which is the purchase of a \$450,000 flying fortress, was launched Monday, November 20, in conjunction with the opening date of the national Sixth War Loan Drive. Stamps and bonds went on sale yesterday in the college bond booth, located this year at the Loretto Hall end of the colonnade.

Mary Grace Kane, student bond coordinator, has announced that a total goal of a half-million dollars has been set, the first \$450,000 of which will be used to buy the giant plane. Successful drives at Webster in 1943 and 1944 resulted in the purchase price of a pursuit plane and a hospital ship.

The bond booth will be staffed each Tuesday and Thursday by members of the various classes. Sales of stamps to each class will be calculated on a percentage basis to stimulate competition and resultant sales. Students elected to direct this activity are: Shirley Paden, senior; Terry Wand, junior; and Mary Catherine McDonough, sophomore. Freshman representative will be elected in the near future.

A war bond rally, featuring a skit, pep talk, and songs, was held during the Student Government Association assembly on Tuesday, November 14. Students participating were: Marcella Bannon, Jeanne Breville, Jean Higgins, Barbara Luechtefeld, Bette Macken, Mary Catherine McDonough, Ruth Mount, and Evelyn O'Sullivan.

## When Loretto Schools Get Together Result: Heightsonians Charm Editor

By Mary Ferris

Do you think Julius Caesar would roll over in his grave if he heard his words quoted just once more?

### They Came . . .

Thursday, November ninth, bringing with them the fresh Colorado air about things. (How did you guess we meant the girls from Loretto Heights?) Bringing, with their appetites, several boxes of luscious candy, so that Webster boarders had no great difficulty in getting acquainted with their sister-college chums. It was soon evident that there is at least one bond between all college girls. We were soon to discover more links, however.

### They Saw . . .

Student Government in action. At a special meeting, the guest students witnessed the formal entrance into the Student Government Board of Freshman Class President, Lois Fisher, and Freshman Class Representative, Eileen Feeney. Sitting in on two board meetings, the L. H. girls compared notes between the regulations of the two schools.

What unusual sights did they see? Well, they were shown the MOUNTAINS. If a slight giggle went up here and there it was only because the Denverites got such a kick out of our "hills."

Students interested in art tramped to the New Cathedral for Sunday Mass and were duly impressed by the offering it made to their art appreciation. St. Louis University, the Office of the **Queen's Work**, College Church, Forest Park, Zoo, Jewel Box, and the evening skyline view of the Chase and the Plaza were especially intriguing. And the sighs we heard after Father Lord's "Fairy Tales" lecture! "You're so lucky to have Father Lord so close," one Heightsonian whispered after the lecture had been concluded. (And don't we know it!)

### They Conquered . . .

With their ready wit. We liked the way they call each other "Dr." It is really a hang-over from Physiology Class — during which they run around in **white jackets**. (They openly

(Continued col. 5, p. 2)

(Continued col. 4, p. 2)

## Stamp It With Your Heart

Thursday, God's mail box should be crammed with letters—pinkly feminine ones; square, businesslike ones; V-mailed ones. That is the special day for Americans to write thank-You notes to Him.

We are not an Emily Post of spiritual etiquette, but could we suggest something for those notes which God will read on Webster stationery? He will know you're grateful if you write:

"Dear God: Thank You for giving so much that I have to chase through my thoughts to find a stumbling beginning for this. For being a Catholic and having You and Our Lady and a special angel of my own . . ."

"Dear God: . . . I am grateful especially because this year I am a Websterite, and my Catholic education is something to say thank You for over and over again . . ."

"Dear God: Because my mother and father are the very best and because I have a precious little brother and super friends, I offer my loving thanks . . ."

"Dear God: . . . to say that I appreciate being an American. It is hard to live in France or Russia or Germany or England today. Thank You for not letting Dover or Salerno or Aachen be in the United States . . ."

"Dear God . . . For him and all those who are fighting beside him, my deepest gratitude. Jim, wherever he is, will perhaps be thanking You for his very life. I whisper my thank You for knowing that he is not afraid. . ."

"Dear God: Of course, for all the big things, I'm grateful. But, thank You, too, for the moon through my window, and the sound of auto horns, and people everywhere who laugh, and all the poetry of life . . ."

You'll mind your manners, won't you, and send a thank-You note to God? And as it inks its way into your Thursday prayers, as you stamp it with your heart, and seal it with adoration, we think God will be dashing over to His mail box to open all the heaven-mail specials from Webster.

## Your Class Wants YOU

We all agree, do we not, that Webster is one of those colleges where there is no "class distinction?" In the Red Room you may find a freshie trumping a senior's ace; in the library a junior is helping a sophomore find the **D.N.B. (Dictionary of National Biography)**—to the right as you walk into the library, a few searches farther than the **Encyclopedia Britannica**; in a boarder's room a day-hop is "forty-winking" between classes. We like to boast of our unity among the classes. Are we united within our classes as well?

Is the reader a senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman? A senior? Then to you we say, support your class! This is your last year at Webster and you want to remember yourself as being a vital part of your class.

A junior? Support your class! The juniors have quite a bit of responsibility, and the class needs you.

A sophomore? Support your class! You have to be strong for the underclassmen. They need your guidance, because your example influences their class.

A freshman? Support your class! Don't miss a meeting—it may be on the day a class project is discussed. Your opinion is important!

V. K.

## Twenty Years Ago In The WEB

Quoting the Dean: "Every day in every way the skirts get shorter and shorter."

Students of Webster College who ride on the Manchester car during rainy weather are advised to take umbrellas. If the roof of the car leaks the umbrella should be raised . . .

Webster College's fame is spreading abroad. The students were thrilled yesterday when Miss Ada K. Gannon, the Parliamentary Law Instructor, told them that while in New York a short time ago she read in a New York paper "that Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., has doubled its enrollment this year." Something like the shot heard around the world.—Ed.

The Web extends sympathy to

Sister M. Celeste, S. L.,

on the death of her mother,

to Sister M. Joecile, S. L.,

on the death of her sister,

and a promise of prayers to

Ann Johnson

for her brother who is

missing in action.



## The Long and Short of It

By the Reid Twins

As you watch the freshmen skipping through the halls have you ever wondered what goes on under those green beanies? We have, so we delved into the deep mysterious corners of their brains to see what opinions they have accumulated about Webster in their three months here.

Marie Moosy told us, "Webster is all I thought it would be and it certainly lived up to its reputation for having a fine school spirit." When asked whether or not she had any problems she said, "Well, no, not exactly; but I would certainly like to meet the architect who planned Webster to see if he is as confusing as his plans, because with typical southern slowness I wasn't quick to discover that I couldn't reach the Administration Building by going down the "T" in Loretto Hall."

"No place like it," says Catherine Murphy. She needed no urging to go on to say, "Webster, to me, isn't just the time spent in the classroom but something that flows over into the interest shown by the students in current events and what's going on in the world."

Dot Koziatek's descriptive word for Webster is "peachy," and she likes especially the homey atmosphere of letters along the colonnade.

Rosemary Burke confided in us that she thought the "Webster spirit is all it's cracked up to be." "I like especially the idea of a 'big sister,'" she said. "You not only get personal and private ones but you have all the upperclassmen besides."

"I love it!" declared Dot Gaines, whom we could faintly see through a haze of smoke in the Red Room. "The upperclassmen seem eager to make the freshmen happy — outside of initiation — and they have been very successful."

We found one freshman who was stumped by our question. Dot Schulte exclaimed, "There aren't words to express it!" After a little thought, however,

### Fr. Dunne Decries U. S. Anti-Semitism On Varied Topics

If Jews were judged from the same standpoint as are the Gentiles, there would be no Anti-Semitism, asserted the Reverend George H. Dunne, S. J., at the first in a series of Open Forums presented by the Loretto Foundation at Webster College, Sunday, November 19.

Hitler succeeded in uniting all the hatreds existent in Germany into one firm hatred against the Jewish race. This fact, says Father Dunne, made the Jew responsible for all the evil in the world, according to German propaganda.

"What are the common charges against Jews in the United States today?" challenged the forum speaker. They are that the Jews monopolize business, finance, and industry in the U. S. Father Dunne proved, by using statistics, that these accusations are not based on fact.

Recently completing studies at the University of Chicago for his doctorate in the field of International Relations, Father Dunne brought well substantiated arguments against the "poisonous Anti-Semitism in our souls and minds."

Dot finally came across with, "I love the wonderful music department. Music is my whole life. I was very impressed by the democracy of the students and they are the nicest possible."

Betty Jo Duisen said, "What has impressed me most is the love of God and school that each student seems to have."

Touring Loretto Hall we found one freshie under the weather — Jean Wilson. In answer to our questions Jean declared, "The democratic school spirit and the friendliness impressed me most — I also like the way the staff interviews you in bed." After finishing her dish of jello, Jean lapsed into a coma. Reports have it she has not come out.

With a poetic mist in her eye, Jean's roommate, Mary Weidinger, said, "The walls as well as the people seem to invite you."

Nan Nash loves Webster because everyone calls her Nan instead of Phoebe.

Ginny Rosenthal said, "I like everything about Webster but especially the attitude of the upperclassmen that makes us feel as though we belong and are not merely low frosh."

Lucy Mae Perry, with a mind always running in a cultural vein, said, "I like the food and the atmosphere of Webster best."

"I didn't think I came to Webster to die young in the modern dancing class," groaned Ann Dintelman. "But, all kidding aside, I think Webster is swell. I like best the faculty's interest and the friendliness of everyone," she continued.

These are just a few of the freshmen's opinions and if we had the space you would be able to see the same enthusiasm in all of them. Turn about is fair play so we would like to tell the freshmen the upperclassmen's opinion of them. "We think you are swell; keep it up."

(Continued from col. 5, p. 1) admit it!) Their loyalty to Loretto Heights was something to be admired, too. Especially when one considers how we "Webstered" them to death. And the cute notes they left in their "hotel rooms" when they departed; even a poet mixed in among the visitors. But the capping endearment, it seems to us, is the fact that they too have a good word for "slurpies."



Dear Mom,

What worries me, Mom, is who is this Frankie?

Love,

Winkie

And from Webster students to Edith Reilly, Rosemarie Palaze, Josephine Palaze, Mary Catherine Jaeger, Ruth Graber, Catherine Pruisner, Katherine Job, Viola Fellin, Claire McMenamy, Peggy Abegg, Rosemary O'Leary, Mary Lou Prendergast, Helen Kane and Doris O'Brien, we send this greeting: We're glad we met you, and we won't forget you."

(Continued from col. 2, p. 1)

another Mexican Catholic theme. "Most modern dancers, even though they are not Catholic, do use religious ideas, because religion offers so much for portrayal," she added.

### And a Loretto Girl

St. Mary's Academy in Denver is Miss McLean's alma mater. So, with our thoughts standing on some sort of a common ground — as one Loretto girl to another — we wanted to know about Lorettes now at Webster who were formerly at the Colorado school.

"Believe me, you certainly knew your Latin when you left her," our guest exclaimed as she recalled classroom life under Sister Isabella Marie.

In high school the dancer studied the classic language and French. However, although she did not take Spanish from Sister, she remembered Sister Francis de Sales as being "very well-liked and lots of fun outside of class."

While we were discussing personalities, we made a mental note of A plus opposite Jane McLean's name. Modern dancing and all that, too!



## THE WEB

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo. Subscription Price, \$1.00. Mailing Price \$1.50

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 REPORTING in this issue — Pat Kenoyer, Joan Lubeley, Marie Gillespie, Eileen Feeney, Ann R. Willard, Joy Herman, Bette Wolff, Jane Clark.

## Diet Class View Arrangement and Service of Foods

The senior dietetics students went on a field trip to Desloge and De Paul hospitals, Thursday afternoon, November 16. At Desloge, the students toured the diet and main kitchen and the medical school cafeteria; at De Paul, they saw the main kitchen. The purpose of the trip was to observe equipment, arrangement, and the techniques in the preparation and service of food.

## G. L. C. A Head Speaks In Denver and Vicinity

With speaking engagements at Regis College, Loretto Heights College, and several academies in the Denver area, Sister Mary Joseph, director of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, left Webster November 8 for a lecture tour through that vicinity.

Sister is also visiting parochial schools there in order to acquaint grammar school children with the section of the Gallery devoted to books for juveniles.

## Senior Group Include Former Classmates at Wiener Roast Reunion

Original members of the class of 1945 living in the St. Louis area were invited by the present seniors to a weiner roast held at the home of Mary Grace Kane, on Thursday evening, November 16. Guests at the reunion included: Helen Chickey, Maurine Dutton, Audrey Effinger, Kay Grant, Eileen Haste, Mary Fran Lottes, Carol Mahoney, and Rosemary Rawie.

In charge of general arrangements for the get-together was Peggy Fay.

## Highlights From Alumnae Loretine Spot Favorites in Poetry and Prose

What we have all been awaiting (besides Santa), will soon be on the market—the alumnae edition of the *Loretine*.

With the freshness of a new arrival comes "Thoughts On Becoming a Grandmother," by Ruth Loftus Weiler, '21. The philosophy of this grandmother is well expressed in her own mother's words: "Your grandchildren are all the wonder of your own, with the responsibility removed." It's a case of a cute subject, cleverly handled.

Virginia Riehemann Vatterott brings careful analysis into her discussion of Sackville-West's *The Eagle and the Dove* for "Book Notes." You might discover her personal interest in the story of the two Saints, big St. Teresa, and little St. Therese by first perusing "Near and Far" by Pat Manion.

It's good to hear from Webster's alumnae poets again! Mary Agnes Lingner's "Reflection" fulfills its titled promise and leaves internal question marks in your mind. Rosemary Nestor, former WEB editor, lets you in on one of her pet war peeves. It's 3-1 you'll agree. Ask and you shall receive—an answer. Helen Hagen queries and responds with her two poems, "What Is Your Dream Little Girl?" and "Alpha and

## Actress



PEGGY C. ZUROWESTEE

## Alumna Will Star In Roof Top Play

Peggy Chamberlain Zurowestee has been selected for the Katherine Hepburn role in Philip Barry's *The Philadelphia Story* to be held in the indoor theater of The Roof Top Community Theatre, November 23, 25, 26. A Webster graduate, Peggy was chosen for this role after a series of try-outs open to all talent in the St. Louis area. While at Webster Peggy majored in speech, and took an active part in the Shakespearean plays here.

ASK YOUR FATHER FOR THAT DATE

Omega." And for an opportunity to see exactly the type of poetry you were competing against in the Sodality poetry contest, consult the *Loretine* for poems by Muriel Hoogstraet, Millie Harrison, and Betty Convy.

Editorially speaking, we have a mental and spiritual linking between the Feast of All Saints and Thanksgiving Day. If you fail to see the connection now, it shall be made quite clear soon. "Our Lady of Fatima" gives us the clue to the "salvation of our times," in addition to the story of this appearance of our Blessed Mother.

Since this is just a preview, and previews never tell the whole tale, I'll merely hint at the whole show to be presented under the first cover of this year's *Loretine*. Two short stories, "Command Performance For Pvt. Harris" and "Love is Blind?" are alumnae-written just for you; a social calendar of past events—to be stored in the bottom drawer of your dresser—in "Just Among Ourselves," a few "highlights" from Father Holloran's talk for the Alumnae Conference; Cadences; the inside story of Webster Alumnae president, Mary Dooling; and Nerinx Hall class activities, notes, and poetry.

## President Invites I. R. C. For Dinner Meeting Dec. 1

A dinner meeting, the first of its kind in the history of the Webster College International Relations Club, will be given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan, Friday, December 1, at 6:30 p. m.

After dinner, the Papal Peace Plans and their place in the post-war world will be discussed. Doris Federer will give the talk, and Dorothy Van Hoogstraete and Margie O'Brien will lead the discussion following it.

Five new members, Marguerita Arriolo of Mexico, Marie Panneton and Trudy Bernard of Canada, and Lucille and Catherine Murphy of Peoria, Illinois, were voted into the club at its November meeting.

## We're Here To Report . . .

Kansas City will be besieged by its own pigeons coming home to roost, and with eager visitors. Peg O'Neill and Mel Letzig are a home town-visitor combination. Jean Willard will sport her Tennessee accent on Kansas City inhabitants, via Pat Kenoyer's invitation. Corrine Kester travels to the fair city with Pat Hund. A fleet of "I live there" girls will be: Maggie Conboy, Billie Bradley, Anne Chase, Jean Blottman, Marjorie Ryan, Pat Tyler, Jean O'Neill, Jane Fitzsimons, and Eileen Feeney.

St. Louisian, Marie Vlatkovich will show off one of her little sisters, Jeanne Sheridan, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Peggy Murell will see Greater St. Louis with Niece Fields and Rosemary Overbeck.

Wood River, Illinois, opens its arms to welcome native daughters, Pat Voltz, Kathleen and Jean Kienstra, with Mary Jewel Walker, Gertrude Mabry, and Peggy Goff as interested spectators.

Carolyn Johnson goes with Phyllis Welch to Mattoon, Illinois.

Patty Payne and roommate, Mike Lyons, are off to the former's home town, Moberly, Missouri.

French Canada, in the person (Continued Col. 4, page 4)

## Jesuit Speaker: Vital Statistics

By PAT MANION

Catholicism cannot continue to accommodate itself to petty prejudices as it has been doing, Father George H. Dunne, S. J., speaker on Anti-Semitism at the forum November 19, told Web reporters in a special interview.

"I deplore all racial prejudice among Catholics," Father emphasized. "It is completely contrary to what we preach and claim to believe."

Father Dunne joined the Jesuit Order in 1926 after his graduation from Loyola University, Los Angeles, Calif. In Spokane, Wash., he studied law, later going to Zkawei, China, where he received his doctorate in Theology. Recently Father attended Chicago University.

Since September when the Social Science Institute opened at St. Louis University, Father Dunne has been teaching in the Political Science department. Though the institute was primarily intended to instruct Jesuits in their contacts with social problems, many lay people are taking courses there, Father told us.

## PEGging Away

With O'NEILL and JOSTEDT

Corrine Kester had a date last Sunday (and now we are bragging). She was telling her chums in Loretto Hall what a wonderful time she had, and her story goes thus: "We went riding in Forest Park, and had a flat tire—in front of some kind of a museum." Miss Kester omitted one important fact: it was bike riding.

Caf flash! Real Hershey Bars were on sale for a brief, but very brief, period of time and with them came the usual: "What, no almonds?" "They're kinda small, aren't they?" and the inevitable "Don't you know there's a war on!"

Senior Slip: "... well, it certainly isn't the motorists who are to blame for our accident rate—it's the Presbyterians!"

P. Manion received a letter informing her that her grandparents would arrive at Union Station at 12 noon. Pat was at the station 20 minutes beforehand and two hours later; at 3:00, she gave up. When she returned to Webster, she re-read the letter—her grandparents were arriving Sunday so she had only been 24 hours early. Pat blames it on overwork and a nervous condition.

Suggestion for Christmas gifts: For "Spider" Webb: a book entitled "How to Drive an Automobile," with rules which do not allow driving on the wrong side of the road on Clayton at Big Bend—and without lights!

The halls were honored this past week with the presence of H. Hagen who always has something of literary value to offer anyone, anytime... here's her latest: She was standing on the corner of Grand and Olive one sunny Saturday afternoon when a lanky blue-jacket approached her and asked: "Hey, Sis, can you tell me where I can find the Red Dragon?"

In a Katherine Hepburn tone Helen replied: "Probably in Beowulf." And he's most likely still looking for a suburb of that name!

Can you imagine:  
B. Convy not talking.  
M. Vlatkovich losing her temper.  
A dramatic production without "Dumbo."  
McDonough in a serious mood.  
R. Mount anything but serene.  
R. Ottens being irritated.  
Kathie without Macken and vice versa.

## Forum Speaker



REV. JOHN J. CRONIN, S. S.

## French Club Hear Carmen As Part of Year's Theme

Members of Le Cercle Francais met Tuesday afternoon, November 21, at 4:30, in the Pink Room, to hear selections from Bizet's opera, "Carmen." This meeting was the first in a series which will develop the theme of French opera in order to foster a deeper appreciation of it among members.

Plans, as announced by Virginia Knese, president, will include the study of such music at every other meeting. Other tentative plans include a talk by a guest who has travelled in France and who will speak on customs and buildings in Paris; and an afternoon open house for the French cadets from Scott Field.

## Labor Discussion Topic of Second Forum Lecturer

Reverend John F. Cronin, S. S., Ph.D., will speak on "Labor's Place in America" at the second Loretto Foundation Open Forum to be held Sunday evening, December 10, in the Webster auditorium. At present, professor of economics at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Maryland, Father Cronin has stated that he believes Americans need to "believe in beliefs," and is opposed to "over-tolerant tolerance."

In addition to his professorship at St. Mary's Seminary, the speaker has taught at the Catholic University of America during summer school sessions since 1939. It was there that he founded the Institute of Catholic Social Studies in 1940.

Father Cronin has written *Economics and Society*, a textbook on economics. Due to his interest in American labor, he has frequently acted as arbitrator and special consultant in industrial problems in the Baltimore area.

## The Chemistry of Brewing Topic of Club Discussion

At their Tuesday night meeting, the Science Club of Webster College heard an address by a representative of the Anheuser Busch Brewery. The subject of the discussion was "The Chemistry of Brewing."

Last week, the Science Club members were invited by the Anheuser Busch Brewery to inspect the bottling plant, brew house, and chemistry laboratory of their plant at Broadway and Arsenal. Thirty of the club members were able to make the tour, Wednesday, November 15, at 4:00.

WANTED:

NOSES

FOR

NEWS

**Mary-Go-Round**

By BETTY CONVY

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Donald Duck Yet . . .**

The chief feature in a "Movie for the Missions" program to be given soon will be a scenic review of missions among Africans and Mohammedans presented by the White Sisters of Our Lady of Africa. In line with movie technique, Bette Macken, Mission president, announces a Donald Duck will be added to the main feature, and follows this promise by a reminder that we won't be able to get in without our ticket of admission: a Christmas toy!

**Thanks for the Invitation**

The Med School Sodality of St. Louis U. has invited us to a Mass, breakfast, and talk on December 3. Remember the date.

**The Big Day . . .**

Pat Manion and Ione Vatterott, chairmen, have big prospects for the freshman reception December 8. The names of those to be received will not be available until Probation ends, but some plans are: Sodalists will chant the Mass for their little sisters. New Sodalists will be entertained at a breakfast afterwards in the cafeteria. Dr. Donovan, Mary Jane Green-slade and Rosemary Schneider-hahn, former prefects and guests of honor, Sister Consilia, the Sodality moderator, and others will be there to congratulate the freshmen.

**For Peace . . .**

Everyone is urged to make the Novena before the Feast of the Immaculate Conception for peace, for the intention of the day, and the intentions of the incoming Sodalists. (Detailed plans will be announced later.)

**Silent Day . . .**

. . . instead of Night! That's Friday when we are silent in the halls of the Administration Building so our hearts can speak the ejaculation, "Immaculate Queen of Peace, pray for us." Thanks to Kay Wheeler and the Eucharistic Committee for this idea to bring our boys home sooner.

**To the Pope . . .**

The yearly Triduum for the Holy Father will be December 6, 7, 8. We want a special gift for Pope Pius XII this year since we will be commemorating his twenty-fifth year as a Sodalist — a fellow-Sodalist.



**Are You Using Your Sixth Sense?**

**Literature Group Review New Books**

Reviews of recent Catholic books in various fields, given on Thursday, November 16, in the library, highlighted Catholic Book Week at Webster. The reviews, sponsored by the library and the Catholic Literature Committee of the Sodality, were:

**Chopin: His Life and Works,** Joan Lubeley.

**Now with the Morning Star,** Dorothy Van Hoogstrate.

**Las Cantigas of Sabio,** Margaret Conboy.

**Religion and the Rise of Capitalism,** Margaret Nickolaus.

**La Peur de Vivre,** Betty Schweitzer.

"How to Judge a Novel Ethically," Ann Rita Willard.

**Tell the Folks Back Home,** Marguerite Milford.

**Molders of the Medieval Mind,** Muriel Hoogstraet.

At the conclusion of the book review program, which was given at various times during the day, the winners of the Catholic Literature Book Week contest were announced. Peggy Jones was awarded first prize of Caryl Houselander's **This War Is the Passion**; and Ruth Ottens received the second-place award of a picture.

Those attending the book reviews received book marks

**Spanish Students Choose Officers For 1944-45 Term**

Election of officers for the 1944-45 school year was held at the meeting of the Spanish Club, Wednesday afternoon, November 15, at 4:30. New officers are: Ruth Mount, president; Betty Lou Ruprecht, secretary; and Jean Kienstra, treasurer.

All three girls are sophomores and members of the Spanish 3 class. They were active participants in the functions and meetings of the club last year.

Retiring officers of the club are: Marguerite Milford, president; Mary Catherine Ferris, secretary; and Etervina Figueroa, treasurer.

**Tantalizing Teaser Primes Students For Co-op Opening**

"The Webster College Co-op will open December 1," announced Manager Joan Harrigan, at an advance publicity program during Sodality meeting, November 15.

Joan opened the program with a brief history of the cooperative movement; Ruth Ottens told about the social and spiritual values of cooperatives. Following this was a short skit, showing the advantages of a Webster Co-op.

The skit, a parody on popular radio commercials, was written by Jackie Niehoff and Bebe Lampen. Members of the Co-op committee who participated in the skit were: Kathleen Kienstra, Peggy O'Neill, Betty Coffey, Katu Miles, Mel Letzig, Bebe Lampen, Chris Musso, and Bernice Koster.

The Co-op, a Sodality-sponsored committee, plans to feature popular brands as well as Co-op brands. The latter is a high quality product made expressly for cooperatives.

which the college library had printed for the week's observance.

On Wednesday, November 15, the Literature Committee, under the direction of Peggy Fay, presented charades of book titles during the Sodality meeting.

**CAUGHT IN THE WEB**

By Ann Rita Willard

**Together: Lambrechts-Macken**

Alphonse and Gaston, Orestes and Pylades: Take your choice, for here we have, caught in our web, their feminine counterpart — Kathie Lambrechts and Bette Macken. We went out to catch those personalities that had "clinched a deal with three big shots" in the entertainment world, and we found them all sunshine and warmth.

We found out soon enough why they were such agreeable companions, although we sat on the cold back steps in the dark of Loretto Hall at 5:30. The reason: "We like people." Bette spoke and Kathie bobbed her head in complete agreement.

Our idea, though, was to discover some of the little things about these two Webster girls who are going before the bright lights at the Chase Hotel for the first time Friday night, December 1; so we asked, and they responded as quickly as a Ford at a green light flash.

"I love cream puffs," said Kathie.

"And I'll take anything with cream on it," echoed Bette.

"I guess you want to know our hobbies?" asked Kathie, helping me along. "Well, ours is dancing—together, of course."

"Next to dancing with each other, we prefer something a head taller and with wider shoulders as a partner. But until the shortage is over . . ." That was Bette's completion of what Kathie had started.

"My next favorite hobby," said Kathie, "is playing the fifteen bars of boogie-woogie I know."

"Mine's photography," stated Bette. "Just thought that one up," she complimented herself, but I told her I'd print it since she had spent the afternoon in the physics lab developing pictures.

This couple wasn't brought up on a grammar school to high school to college friendship.

"Kathie was graduated from St. Mark's. I went to Loretto," said Bette.

"We met at Bell Telephone in the summer of 1942," they concluded in unison.

"We've always worked together ever since then, haven't we, Macken?" added Kathie.

"How did you ever dream up the act you have now?"

"Just a year ago this November we saw an act put on by St. Louis University at a dance at

(Continued from Col. 3, Page 3) of Georgette Mercier and Pauline Rousseau, will meet with De Soto, Missouri, in the person of Norma Jean Hardin.

To that same metropolis goes Jane Clark, the guest of Jeanne Wilson.

Eureka! Here she comes. Who else but Betty Convy? Hadn't you better prepare them, Katie Blomes?

Lois and Shirley Paden will feast Thanksgiving Day at the home of the Zeis family.

Our "poor taste" girl, Trudy Bernard, holidays it with little sister, Lena O'Neill.

Paragould, Arkansas, will be a welcome sight to Betty Kirchoff!

Jean Grennan has been in Sterling, Illinois, for a week now — in imagination.

Mary Catherine Weaver will be hostess to oratory-roommate Helen Guchereau.



the K. C. Hall. Shortly after that we were asked to contribute to the entertainment for the C. W. A. (Catholic Women's Association) and we used that idea! They thought we were singing at first. Suddenly they realized that we were acting and mouthing the lines of songs played on records. Then they all laughed."

"After that, we did shows at J. B. and Scott and all the USO's. Oh, we did them everywhere — for parish organizations, orphans, and old folks." "Just for everybody," reiterated Macken.

"You've always been in dramatics, I take it?"

"Yes," said Bette, "I always played either men or grandmothers. Being a man is my pet peeve," she groaned, "and the height of it all was being Darcy in *Pride and Prejudice* in my senior year in high school."

"Well, at least you got to play grandmothers," sighed Kathie. "I always had to be a man in high school plays."

Kathie and Bette, as you probably already know, are always capable of team work.

"I like to dive," said Bette. "Oh yes," Kathie's eyes were sparkling, "tell her about it, Bette."

"Well, you see, I love to dive and I believe if a person is afraid of the water, as I am, you should just go ahead and jump in. Kathie swims — but can't dive at all — so she always has to come in and convey me to shore."

"Yes," answered Kathie, "Bette comes swimming with me because I like to swim, but I always go with her when she plays tennis, although all I do is warm the bench."

So to this unbeatable, adoring twosome we send our best wishes for their opening night, and we're eagerly waiting to see "Lambrechts-Macken" in lights!

- Missing: Pen, dark red Parker. Pat Kenoyer.
- Strayed: Pen, gray and black Schaeffer. Ann Johnson.
- Lost: Leaf-shape gold ear rings. Pat Tyler.
- Urgent: Blue rosary, a keepsake. Lorraine Kester.
- Long Overdue: Cracked radio, and yellow sweater. Peggy O'Neill.
- Lost: Dark pen, Schaeffer, Jr. Virginia Rosenthal.
- Needed: My rubber gloves. Ione Vatterott.

Helen Muser promises to really raise the roof at W. C. during vacation, while suite-mate, Ann Johnson vows not to move from the bed the entire four days.

Boarder-chief, Sister M. Flaget, seconds Ann's idea, and plans to hibernate in Room No. 108.

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# THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College



Vol. XXI.

Webster Groves, Tuesday, December 19, 1944

Number 5

## Juniors' Winter Wonderland Lures Christmas Guests

With "Winter Wonderland" as its central theme in both decorations and entertainment, the annual Christmas Banquet, sponsored by the junior class, took place on Saturday evening, December 16, at 6:30. Because of Webster's increased enrollment an innovation was introduced in that dinner was served buffet style in both cafeteria and Pink Room.

Later in the evening, entertainment was presented in the auditorium, followed by a visit of Santa Claus in the person of Shirley Lampman, who distributed gifts to faculty members and freshmen. Graduates of 1944 were invited to be guests at the entertainment.

Each class sang an original song, composed especially for the banquet. These will be retained by the respective groups and will be sung at subsequent banquets until they graduate.

Marilyn Morheuser, junior class president, acted as general chairmen of the affair. Chairmen of committees assisting her were: Bette Macken and Peggy O'Neill, entertainment; Bernice Koster, escorts; Marcella Kommer and Margaret Nickolaus, decorations in the cafeteria and Pink Room; Jean Morgan, auditorium decorations; Jean Willard and Terry Wand, decorations in the Red Room;

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)

## W. C. President Speaks on Modern Languages Before Foreign Relations Group

Presenting talks in both French and Spanish, Dr. George F. Donovan, College President, discussed "The United States and Inter-American Culture" before members of the Inter-American Institute of St. Theresa's College, Kansas City, Missouri, on December 12. Invitation to address the group was extended to Dr. Donovan by the Most Reverend Edwin O'Hara, D. D., Bishop of Kansas City.

## Second Annual Presentation of W. C. Nativity Play; to Be Traditional

It is hoped that this Nativity play will become a tradition both in the college and in the community of Webster Groves, stated Sister M. Dolorine, head of the speech department, while talking to students recently about Webster's Christmas play, which will be presented Tuesday evening, December 19, at 8:15, in the auditorium.

This year's is the second annual production of the pageant, entitled "The Coming of the Prince of Peace." It was arranged by the dramatic department at Webster, the prologue based on Sir Edwin Arnold's "Light of the World," the remainder entirely original. Plans, as outlined by Sister Dolorine, when addressing the Student Government Association assembly on December 5, are to produce the same play annually, in order than in time it will be exclusively characteristic of Webster College's observance of Christmas.

"The Coming of the Prince



P. Drolet

*Come and behold Him, born the King of angels . . .  
let earth receive her King . . . the weary world re-  
joices . . . Christ the Savior is born.*

## Post-War France Is I. R. C. Topic

The place of France in post-war world affairs was the topic presented by Georgette Mercier and led in discussion by Lorraine Ludwig and Marie Panetton at the last meeting of the International Relations Club on December 12.

The Very Reverend Monsignor John P. Cody, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, was a guest at the social meeting of the I. R. C. at Dr. and Mrs. Donovan's home, December 1. The meeting began at 6:30 p. m. with a buffet dinner. Following the dinner, Doris Federer discussed the Papal

Peace Plans and their place in the post-war world. Msgr. Cody, who has spent fourteen years in Rome in official capacities made interesting and informative comments on the position of the Vatican in world affairs.

At the last meeting the club decided to correspond with and cooperate with the NFCCS National Commission on International Relations at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

## Student Directory Now Being Sold by S. G. A.

A student directory, containing the home addresses of all Websterites, is now on sale in the Student Government Association office in Loretto Hall. The booklet, which was published under the auspices of the student association, sells for five cents.

## 14th ANNUAL ASSEMBLY HONORS CLASS OF '45

### Chase, Coronado Patrons to Hear W. C. Carollers

Engagements at the Chase and Coronado Hotels highlight the schedule of a group of 40 Webster students who will entertain St. Louisans by carolling during the Christmas season. The girls, under the auspices of the St. Louis Christmas Carol Association, will sing during the lunch hour at the Chase on December 22, and during the dinner hour at the Coronado on December 23.

The group will also furnish the musical background for "A Modern Christmas Carol," feature of Station WEW's "Letter to the Public" program on December 24, from 11:15 to 11:45 a. m. The production, directed by Mr. Harry R. McClain of the Webster speech department, is sponsored by the War Chest and United Charities.

Other engagements of the singers include carolling for the college's Christmas pageant on December 19, and a carolling tour through the Webster Groves business district.

Members of the group belong to the Choral Club at Webster and are being directed by Sister M. Paula of the music department.

"Trans-Atlantic Call," which depicted Webster's ideal Christmas in a mock radio recording to overseas soldiers, was the theme of the Fourteenth Annual Christmas Program held Monday morning, December 18, during the President's Weekly Assembly. Represented in the program, which is traditionally dedicated to the senior class, were members from eight departments of the college.

Mary Catherine Ferris, senior class president, who presided at the assembly, made the introductory remarks and, at the close of the program, presented to the school the senior class gift of sanctuary lights for the chapel.

The "Trans-Atlantic Call" was narrated by Judy Biller, representing the English department. Sections of the program, presented by the various departments, included: "Christmas Rush," dramatics students; "For Freedom," speech department; "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town," college orchestra; "Spirit of Christmas," sociology department; medley of Christmas carols, Choral Club; "The First Christmas As Told by St. Luke," Latin department; "Silent Night," French and Spanish departments; "The First Christmas Tree," history department.

## Voice and Piano Program Given in Morning Musical

Voice selections and an all-Debussy piano program were presented by the Music Guild of Webster in their Morning Musical at the president's weekly assembly on December 11. The vocal pieces included: "Lungi Dal Caro Bene" by Secchi, Jackie Niehoff; "Les Filles de Cadix" by Delibes, Doris Federer; "Aria-Un bel di vedremo" by Puccini, Mary Clare Geerling; "Aria-Una voce poco fa" by Rossini, Ruth Mount.

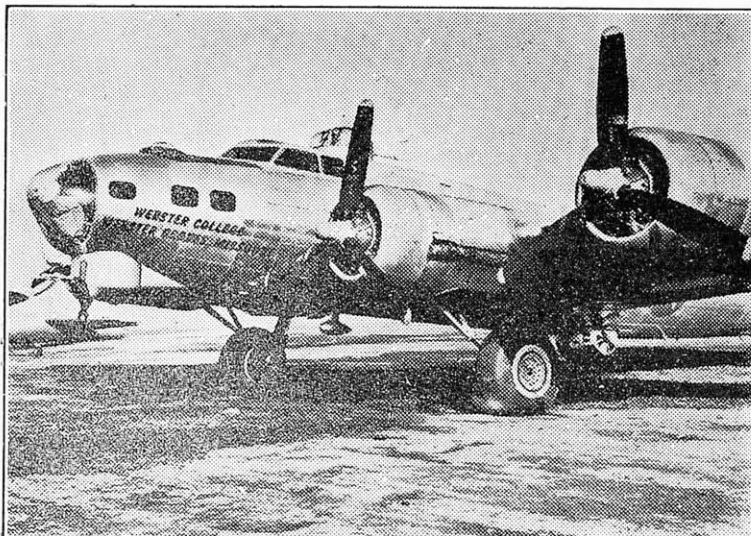
Selections in the Debussy repertoire played were: "Arabesque No. 1," Isabel Robinson; "Minstrels from First Book of Preludes," Jean Blottman; "En Bateau," Marie Donnelly; "Danse," Inge d'Alquen Huber; "Nocturne in D flat," Peggy Hartman; "Prelude from the Suite, Pour le Piano," Peggy Versen.

## Sociology Group to Aid Poor with Food, Clothes

The gathering of food and clothing for needy families highlights the Christmas activity of the Webster College Sociology Club. Plans, as announced by Peggy Lowey, president, are to assemble the items for basket-filling. Funds for this project are being raised through student contributions; donations can be placed in the small green box in Room 324.

Committee membership for the activity includes Marie Morheuser, Dorothy Riffel, and Maggie Conboy.

## OUR PRESENT TO THE AXIS



The result of the 1943-44 Webster bond drive, a B-17 G Flying Fortress named for Webster College, is here shown in a picture released from the Boeing Aircraft Company, makers of the bomber. The plane, bought through war bond and stamp purchases during the last school year, is Webster's second flying contribution to the war effort, the "Spirit of Webster College" pursuit ship having been bought in 1942-43.

## Christmas An Elusive Memory?

You're probably a little wistful as this Christmas time rolls round. It is Christmas, you tell yourself, but things will be a little different this year. It just can't be as exciting as when Jim was home, and he's busy now, "somewhere." And besides, you're growing up (or are already grown up) and some place along the line, perhaps when the fantasy of Santa faded and died, something inside of you died, too. You began to wonder why your Christmas wasn't as colorfully gay as the magazine ads painted it, or why it wasn't as tender as the story of the humble juggler, Barnaby, or why not as merry as the lightsome Christmas carols. You got the pleasant odor in your nostrils of pine, and holly, and fruit cake, and flaming English pudding; it was good and heart-warming — but as an elusive memory. It was then that you decided that the real Christmas spirit belonged to the realm of childhood. And it was then that you were wrong.

You looked at what the commercial world and the material world offered as mere externals, or symbols of the intangible Christmas spirit. And where should one seek the intangible? "I know," you say, "all Catholic editorials say the same: Go to Bethlehem."

Yes, go to Bethlehem. But did you ever try it? Attempt to walk into the plain-walled stable and gaze into the manger? And now gaze into the Infant's eyes without looking into the eyes of all the people who ever lived, especially the people you know? Not just your family, but the watchman, and the motorman on the Manchester, the teacher who just doesn't understand you — yes, all of them.

But gazing isn't enough either. You have to give yourself away — to the Child; and to man, you give away your cheerfulness, your smile, your generosity, your charity. Twofold charity that increases with the giving, charity for God and charity for man. Then, the spirit of charity, the real Christmas spirit, lies wrapped in the snow-white purity in the manger. Seek there and you shall find.

A. R. W.

## For Your Anniversary

Archbishop John J. Glennon, D. D., celebrates this week his sixtieth anniversary as a priest. The intention made by Webster students in their Morning Offering on Monday of their day's "prayers, works, and sufferings" for the Archbishop is symbolic of his spiritual unselfishness. For he has given sixty years of service to his Lord and Leader. And to the Archbishop we say, "We'll remember you where it counts most — in our chapel."

B. C.

## Marie Says "Thank You"

Christmas and gifts may go hand in hand, but Santa has nothing on you. In fact, should one measure the spirit of Christmas by generosity and thoughtfulness, it would not be amiss to say that each Websterite is way ahead of Santa.

Each day of this past semester, you, the members of the Student Government Association, have displayed your willingness to give freely of your time, skill, and most of all, your energy. A thousand thank-you notes couldn't adequately express my gratitude — for your co-operation, your acceptance of responsibilities, and your fulfillment of your obligations to the Association.

The Christmas season is most appropriate for the message I would like to give to each one of you personally. May God continue to bless all of us with the Webster spirit so that others may benefit from knowing a Webster girl, as we have all profited from knowing each other.

Marie Vlatkovich.

## Twenty Years Ago

The storm which descended on St. Louis and the surrounding country Thursday night, December 18, created havoc among the holiday plans made by the students. . . However, the determination of the Webster College students to start for their respective homes immediately was not the least dampened. . . Out into a snow and ice covered world the girls tramped, sometimes in crowds of 5 or 6, othertimes a furred figure ventured out alone. Weighted by hat trunks and heavy valises, the long wait for the Manchester street car was particularly tiresome and cold. The street cars crept, halted and then crept for another block or so. Many of the girls were 2 hours riding from the College on Lockwood Avenue, Webster Groves, to the Union Station on 14th Street. . . The talk among the girls was very merry as each predicted what she would be doing the next night. "I'll be at a dance," "I'm going to sleep until doomsday," "I'll see Tom," "I'll have a date with Dick," "I'll be with Joe," were snatches heard from the general conversations. . . Miss Dorothy McBride. . . living in Fort Smith. . . left St. Louis Saturday afternoon. . . There was no diner on the train; icicles were melted to furnish drinking water; and there was an allotment of one blanket to a berth.

## The Long and Short of It

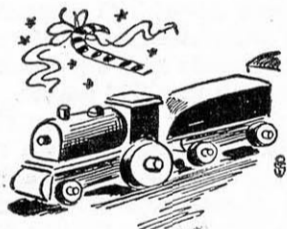
By Jostedt and Riffel



Crosby and a chorus of cherubs are caroling — impish brats have adjusted temporary wings — the coquettish snow flirts with the air — the calm before Christmas is complete — but only externally. Inside Webster, last minute preparations have us whirling. Tests — the pageant — the banquet — Saturday shopping — do sit down and relax with us for awhile. Your super snooper's have dug the dirt this week to bring you the answer to our college girls' Christmas wishes.

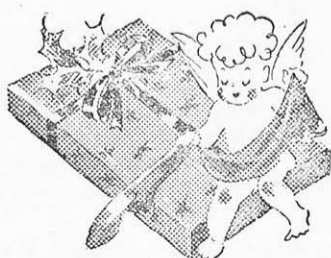


Our Co-Commander-in-Chief Jones looked up with troubled eyes when asked what she is smoothing Santa for this year. Then very decidedly said she wanted a new perfected method of transporting herself to and from East St. Louis. We urged Santa to bring you a choo choo and lots of track, Peggy. While you're waiting, why not write a book about "Jones, the Trolley Jumper."



The Reids decided they would like to express their opinions from the opposite side of the poll, as it were. The Bergen of recent Webster fame wants a drape shape. . . Charlie we told you not to bounce around so much. . . Our own dear dummy wants a certain quotation from Matt. 11, 2-10, which she just knows was aimed point-blank at her. . . something about "a reed shaken in the wind."

Marie Gillespie, Webster's non-rationed "Sugar" made a rather unusual request. Very calmly she queried, "Did you see that silver fox in the paper yesterday — well, I want a pair of nylons." When our eyebrows untangled themselves from our pompadours, we walked gently on. The poor child evidently needs quiet or maybe Vims. We'll see if the dear ole gent is patronizing Frankie, Sugar.



There's something so refreshing about freshies! Pat Filstead's face was a study of astonishment as she saw us

so obviously gunning for her. With chattering teeth (from the cold, we hope, it's doubtful that we frightened her that badly) she begged us to find her a fur coat for her tree. (No, dear, that wasn't intended as a pun, too subtle.)

Betty Lou Coffey, with a wistful sort of look, asked if we could arrange to get her another cocker spaniel. Gee, Coffey, maybe someone you know will read this (say now, maybe someone will) and send a red one to match the crowning glory.

In the middle of a snow-storm, Pat Payne was dreaming of Florida. She wants a trip to the land of golden sunshine — so she can pick golden oranges, no doubt! Maybe you could hitch a ride on one of the reindeer, if you have influence with Santa.

Speaking of trips, and who doesn't ever so often, Niki wants to visit Paris after the war. Now's the time to start your bank account. It's a good cause, kids, we'll put the cup in the colanade, later.

Dorothy Van Hoogstrate has the soul of a romantic. She wants the world to look like Scroggs window at 10th and Olive. If you see a fat little fellow in red, staring intently at that particular window you'll know he's come to size up Dottie's vision.

The gay new dresses and startling hats appeal to Helen Tong (she doesn't need jewelry — she has her own collection from private sources). Somehow we can't see Santa shopping for Helen's dresses but he may have a woman buyer.

Kathy Kienstra wants a man in her stocking. At last we've found a snugger fit than a sailor's uniform. We must wire Hope about this! Incidentally this particular request won the election according to our poll.



Has anyone seen a new word? Mike McAllister has worn "Heavens!" to a frazzle and is open for suggestions.



Dear Mom,

. . . and the man told me I just missed the boat — by about two months. Why didn't somebody tell me October 15th was positively the last day?

Love,

Winkie.

P. S. My glamour is just a Christmas present.

## Seniors of '45 Chained to Past With Class Pins

By Gini Knese

Perhaps you were the student who tripped over the pile of Lauretanums when you unfortunately walked into the Dean of Women's office one afternoon last week. Sister Flaget obligingly unlocked her McGee-like closet and unearthed (slightly exaggerated) the way-back issues of the yearbook, which could have contained, if the students of the "olden days" had had a little consideration, a sentence or two on the senior pin.

If you saw someone squatting on the library floor, with a researching look in her eye, and a determined it-must-be-here set of her jaw, she was not trying to locate an "English translation" of Chaucer, or authoritative theories on whether or not Hamlet could have accomplished what he did if he had not feigned insanity, (continued on page 4, col. 4)

Won't someone please be Santa's little helper — think of the wear and tear it would save on everyone's voice if the current word could be changed o something simpler. If inspiration comes, see McAllister!

We're at the end of our pole, (sorry, it was so tempting). Thanks, twins, for letting us air our views (yeah, we know, they needed airing.) No kidding, we hope you enjoyed your vacation cause here's your column again.

Merry Christmas, everyone! We hope your Christmas will be as happy as it is white!

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- ASSISTANT EDITOR . . . . . Virginia Knese
- ASSOCIATE EDITORS . . . . . Pat Kenoyer, Joan Lubeley
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- REPORTING in this issue — Pat Kenoyer, Joan Lubeley, Marie Gillespie, Eileen Fenney, Ann R. Willard, Betty Walsh, Pam Hoffman, Mary C. Geerling, Muriel Hoogstraet, Marilyn Morheuser, Pat Marion.

May the Christmas Spirit Brighten the Webster Spirit!

Season's Greetings



PEVELY DAIRY

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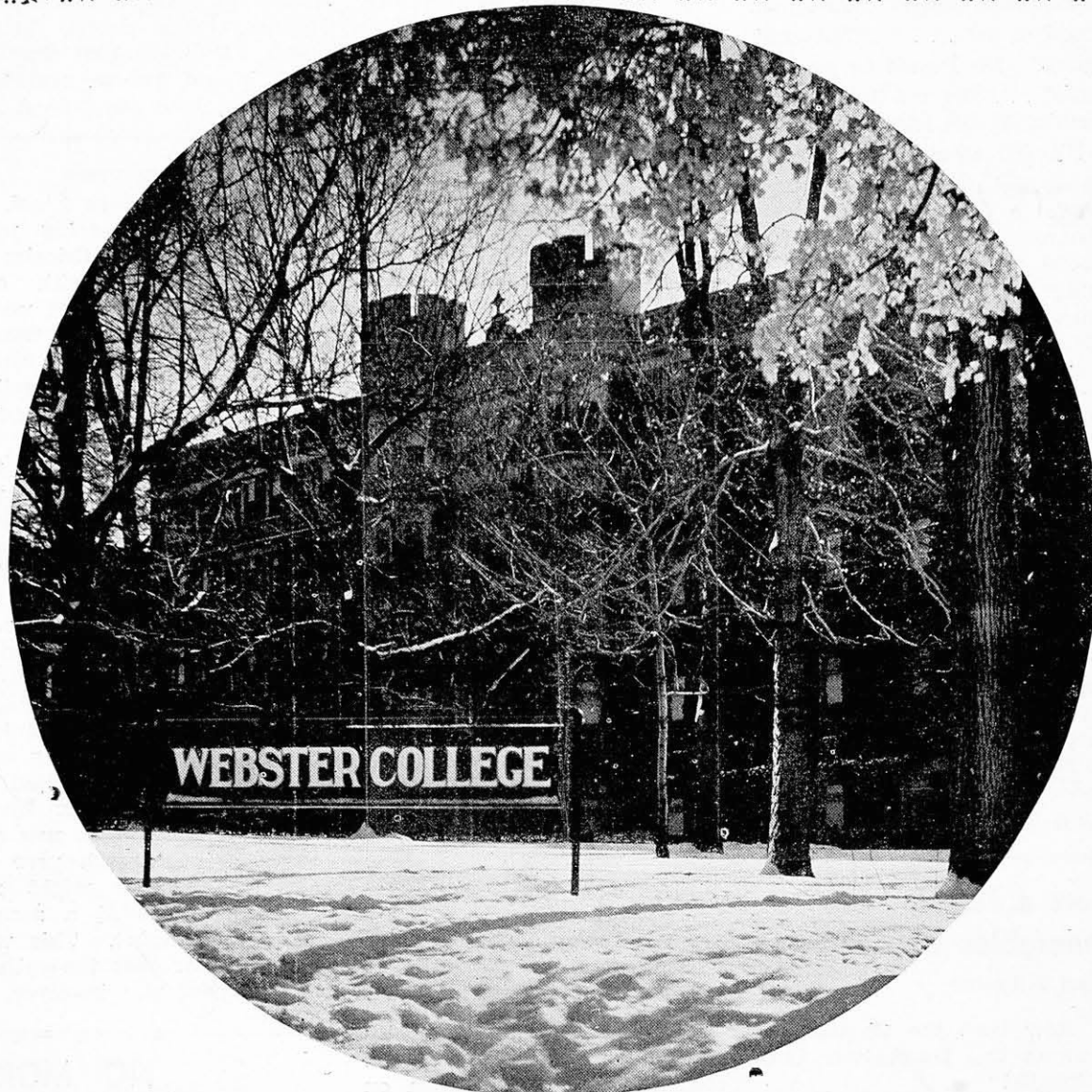
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TO: YOU

FROM: The Staff

WISHING YOU A WEBSTER WHITE CHRISTMAS



HEADLINE HOLIDAY FROM US TO US AS WEB STAFF EXCHANGES WRITING BERTHS

The mixed-up maneuvering in this issue means Merry Christmas from the staff to the staff. Columnists, feature-writers, reporters, and editors asked each other, "Isn't there something in *The Web* you've always had a yen to write?" There was, so some journalistic juggling was done, and staff members gifted themselves with writing-what-I-want-to Christmas presents.

Circulation Manager Kathleen Kienstra decided to get a look-see into the paper before, instead of after, it rolls from the presses. So she Underwood-ed out a feature on dietitians and the "caf."

Among other features appears one by Assistant Editor Gini Knese, who steps down from the customary soapbox to write about senior class pins.

Bette Wolff, who has done straight reporting for the past four issues, also does some featurizing. A welcome Christmas addition to the paper is the story by freshman Dot Kozi-atek.

Pat Manion remains in her customary feature field with an interesting interview with Father Sullivan. We consider Pat's writing a Christmas present every issue.

Columnists Peg O'Neill and the Reid twins considered sitting this one out a perfect holiday gift. Other columnists though, scrambled around for favorite positions on the staff. Margaret Nickolaus resumes her last year's berth in *Mary-Go-Round*. Betty Convy, usually of that column, together with Ann Rita Willard of *Caught in the Web* take over

the editors' pens. Peggy Jostedt, aided by Mary Riffel, who is otherwise a featurist, become *The Long and The Short Of It* this issue.

Marie Vlatkovich joins the above-mentioned guest editors in column 1, page 2. Freshman news-writer Jean Grennan columns *Around the Colleges*.

Associate Editor Pat Kenoyer, with co-Editor Mary Ferris, gather Webster's humor into *Pegging Away*. The second co-Editor, Peggy Jones, likewise abandons her blue pencil momentarily, to catch personalities in *The Web*.

And with everyone writing her heart's desire bit, the staff members look into their mirrors to say Merry Christmas.

P. S. And a very happy one to you, too!

No Points Needed For Our Christmas Wish For You

Merry Merry Christmas;

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## Van Hoogstrate Merits Post on the Mlle. College Board

By Bette Jane Wolff

Remember a Friday night not so many weeks ago when the students of Webster College were seen in such outlandish outfits as: high heels with socks, plaid skirts with striped shirts, gym suits and long black gloves? Well, that sort of thing definitely belongs to the past, for now we have in our midst a representative of the nation's most fashionable fashion magazine. I refer, of course, to Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, who has been appointed a member of the College Board of *Mademoiselle*.

### The How of It

Dorothy, who is feature editor of *The Web*, secured her appointment to *Mademoiselle* by submitting a letter of application, a report on Webster's activities, and a snapshot of herself. On Wednesday, November 29, she received the notice of her appointment and her first *Mademoiselle* assignment.

Dorothy, as a College Board member, will cover Webster from head to toe, inside and outside, classroom and residence hall. She will report on war activities, new courses, hair-dos, fads, and fashions.

### The Why of It

Each College Board member submits four assignments a year with war bonds and stamps awarded for the brightest reports. When stock taking time arrives late in April—end of the College Board year—the brainiest fourteen Board members are whisked to New York for the month of June to slide in beside the regular *Mademoiselle* editors to be guest editors of the college issue for next fall. We're keeping our fingers crossed for Dorothy.

### And Maybe More of It

Other Webster girls who are making their bids for fame in the fashion world as College Board members are: Mary Ann Planthold, Trudy Bernard, Mary Ferris, and Bette Jane Wolff.

## Poetry Club Members Choose New Recruits

Nine verse-writers made their initial appearance as members of the Poetry Club last night when the organization held its Christmas meeting in the Pink Room. The newly elected members are: Mary Ferris, Peggy Jostedt, Betty Convy, Pam Hoffmen, Pat Manion, Millie Harrison, Mary Riffel, Muriel Hoggstraet, and Jane O'Hara.

For admission, each girl submitted three poems, which were judged anonymously by those already in the club.

Peggy Jones is president of the club; Dorothy Riffel, secretary; and Margaret Robinson '44, alumnae vice-president. Other members are Ann Rita Willard, Judy Biller, Pat Kenoyer and Marguerite Milford.



D. VAN HOOGSTRATE

## Quant Cookery-Crazed Cafeterians Register Sales-Wails 'Tween Classes

By Kathleen Kienstra

"Give me a glass, will you?" "Got any more chocolate cake?" "Two cokes, please." "And then I said to her . . ." "Not chili, again!" Do I need to say any more? . . . Yes, it's the cafeteria from 11:30 till 1:00 every day.

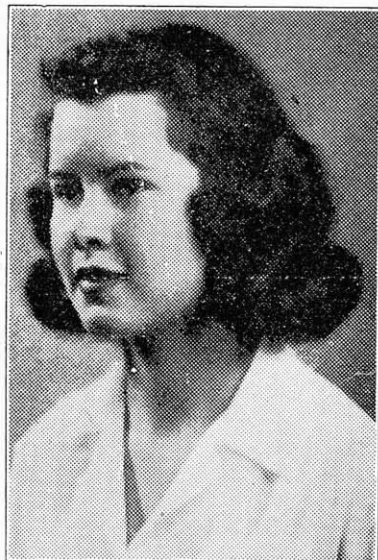
It's the second home of all senior diet majors. For instance, here's a typical conversation you might hear in the Red Room: "How about a hand of bridge at 2:40, Marge?" "Sorry, I'm in the caf till 5:00." And again you may hear, "Got any free periods this afternoon, birdbrain?" "Well . . . yes, but then I'm in the caf."

You should see some of our schedules — they're beautiful. No classes Wednesday afternoon, only one class on Thursday, Tuesday morning free. A freshman takes a look and says with an envious sigh, "Have you got a pretty schedule!" And then you remind her "But I also take Quantity Cookery." On the level, we don't spend much time in the caf — only about 48 hours a week. And no time-and-a-half for overtime.

But we really like it. More

things happen in the caf than in Times Square and Grand Central Station put together. There's real pathos, too — it's not all just flitting in and out, talking to the kids, and laughing at each other's mistakes. For when two out of five pie crusts burn beyond recognition, (as if they could have been recognized as such before) well, that is a theme for a Broadway production.

## Representative



PAT CLANCY

## The Man Who Gives "Pushers a Push" Answers Ponderables of Reporters

M. J. Walker & Jean Kienstra

Reverend John F. Cronin, S. S., Ph.D., professor of economics at St. Mary's Seminary and founder of the Institute of Catholic Social Studies at the Catholic University, addressed an audience in Webster College auditorium Sunday evening, December 10, 1944, on the subject "Labor's Place in America."

Father Cronin first became interested in his work while a student at the Catholic University of America. While there, he was advised by an upperclassman to concentrate on outstanding teachers and names, two of whom were Monsignor Pace, professor of philosophy, and Monsignor Ryan, professor of economics. He has been working with the Institute at the Catholic University since 1940.

Your inquiring reviewers found Father Cronin's opinions to be as follows on questions which arise in our own daily topics of conversation:

"Are strikes ever justifiable?"

"Some strikes are justifiable during peace, but during these chaotic times three-fourths of these closedowns are due to general delay."

"How does the Church feel towards the Dumbarton Oaks proposals?"

"The Dumbarton Oaks proposals are good if they are interpreted correctly so that justice is done for both major and minor participants, and not for aggressors alone."

"Are labor organizations communistic?"

"Labor organizations are communistic or not, depending on the geographical location."

"How does St. Louis appeal to you?"

"St. Louis bus routes are rather 'rough.'"

And then to the final questions, "Do you like Webster and are the girls more beautiful than those in Baltimore?" Father Cronin replied, "Webster is wonderful—"

Father Cronin finds his work profitable to his profession because of the experience gained by the many contacts made in this field and interesting because "I don't like to see the underdog mistreated and it is good to give the pushers a push, once in a while."

## Mademoiselle

## Around The Colleges . . .

By Jean Grennan

Are you a Frank Buck, a head-hunter of the first degree? We're going head-line hunting, exploring the current big flashes around the colleges. Would you like to come along?

A recent issue of the *Skyscraper*, bi-monthly of Mundelien College, carries a headline, "1944 Graduates Find New Careers." One of the sub-headings announces, "A Will Be Bride." We've heard a lot of would-be-brides, but that gal's determined!

The Notre Dame *Scholastic* really sticks with her Irish background for headlines. One caption, "The Shillelagh," definitely drew my eye. But it was just like the "fighting Irish" football team. The names therein were: Szymanski, Gasparella, Skoglund, Benigni, and Westenkerchner.

The *St. Mary's Journal* of Halifax, Nova Scotia, boldly states, "Boarders Skit Successful!" Would that we could say the same about our 1:00 A. M.

*The Hoya* of Georgetown University, humbly titles a column, "More of the Same."

The *St. John University Record* of Collegeville, Minnesota, proves the old line of, "What's in a name?" with its "Sinner Leads Cast Presenting 'Lucifer's Lodge.'" Not even a Saint to balance all that!

Another issue of the *Mundelien Skyscraper* runs an article, "Red Cross Units Seek New Workers, Count Calories." Could it be that the Mundeliens have signed up the Webster boarders? Maybe that's the answer to Sister Elizabeth Mary's bewilderment at all the returned desserts.

*The Setonian* of Seton Hill College in Pennsylvania carries the headlines, "Post Office Scene of Joy and Despair as Setonians Await News and Food." You see, we Websterites aren't freaks after all!

. . . and where it stops nobody knows!"

## SENIOR PINS

(continued from page 2, col. 5) rather she was turning page after page of the "Histories of Webster College" with one hand, and tying strings under her chin to prevent her "blowing her top" with the other, while searching for information about the origin of the senior class pins.

The result was worth the struggle, however, for in the 1920-21 edition of the "History of Webster College" we find: "The seniors were presented with their pins at a dinner on December 13. The dinner was formal and honored by Mother Edith's presence. There were appropriate after dinner speeches and last of all the seniors received their pins. They consisted of a pearl studded L and C joined together by a gold chain. The wish was expressed that in each year to come the seniors might receive their pins at a formal dinner or banquet. This was the first year that the college had a school pin; however, it

was not made a standard pin."

And the 1927-28 edition reveals that the Banquet was held only one day before this year's.

"On the eve of the Christmas holidays, December 15, the annual Christmas Banquet and Party was held in the Rectory . . .

"Santa appeared before the banquet and left the gifts for the Freshmen at their places because of the large number to be distributed. The Seniors received their coveted class pins, set with sapphires and pearls, and bearing the initials of the degree they were to receive."

Doctor Donovan, however, is "Webster's dictionary" of past, present and future events. His "informationed" fingertips are tapered with statistics. He informed the writer that prior to his coming in 1931, the seniors were presented with their pins by the former chaplain of the college, Father Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., now president of Kendrick Seminary.

## BOARDERS ELECT PAT CLANCY TO HOUSE COMMITTEE

Pat Clancy was recently elected by freshmen resident students to represent them on the House Committee of Webster College.

The committee, which functions as a part of the Student Government Association, is the governing body of Loretto Hall and directs activities of college boarders. Hall president, Judy Biller, heads the House Committee, members of which include a representative from each class.

The newly-elected freshman representative is a graduate of St. Thomas High School, Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she was class vice president during her sophomore year. Pat was also an active member of her high school Sodality.

## FRESHMEN DE-CAPPED

The upperclassmen "Big Sisters" at the Assembly on December 7, removed the green freshmen caps from the heads of their "little sisters." The event marked the end of the period, since initiation night, September 29, during which first-year students were obliged to wear the caps daily.

## NO MORE CAMPUSES!



Pat Hund, freshman, dons her green cap for the last time before the official de-capping ceremony.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Mary-Go-Round**  
 by MARGARET NICKOLAUS  
 \*\*\*\*\*

This feels like Old Home Week — writing for the Mary-Go-Round. It's been quite a few months since we chewed our pencil to an unrecognizable stump over the Sodality column — and it's fun to be back for one issue.

**For Your Date Book . . .**  
 Websterites, we here wish to announce that each of you has a date for New Year's Eve. Now don't get excited! We're not saying that you'll spend the holiday eve at the Starlight Roof or the Club Continental. No—something better.

**Your Presence Is Requested . . .**  
 You are invited to spend an hour with Christ on New Year's Eve. The St. Louis College Sodality Union is sponsoring a Holy Hour on December 31 from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Devotions will be held in the chapel of the School of Arts and Sciences at St. Louis U.

**Accept With Pleasure . . .**  
 Planning a gay and festive evening? Or spending a quiet one at home with a book? In either case, an hour of adoration before God would be a perfect way to ring in 1945. Remember, December 31 at 8:30 in the Arts chapel.

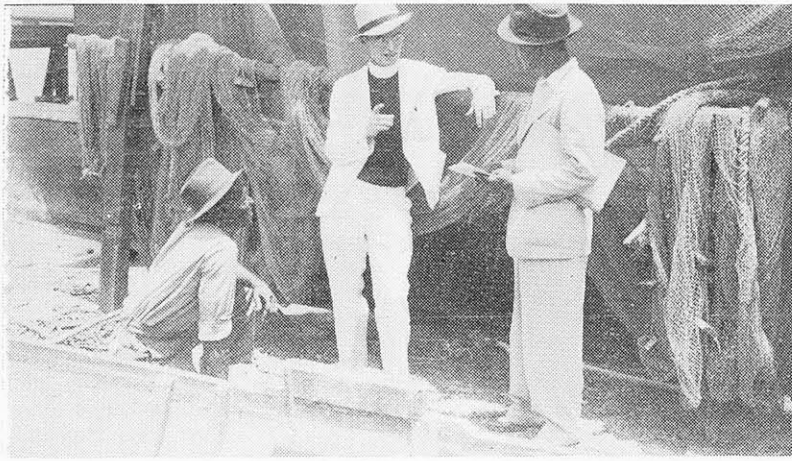
**To New Sodalists . . .**  
 Congratulations are due our "little sisters" and the several upperclassmen who were received into the Sodality on December 8. You worked hard for the privilege and the Sodality's best welcome mat is out.

**Muse on Our Shoulder . . .**  
 As a final bit of copy (besides wishing you all a most Happy Christmas) we'd like to offer a short rhyme. We admit we're not too poetic, but the thought is sincere:  
 Looking for a resolution  
 To start the New Year right?  
 Here's the best solution—  
 The family rosary each night.

**THE WEB**

extends sympathy and a promise of prayers to Sister M. Alphonsine on death of her brother, to Sister M. Albert and to Pat Holliger on death of her niece, on death of her grandfather.

**Co-op Priest in Jamaica**



Two Jamaicans are here pictured in pre-meeting discussion with Reverend John P. Sullivan, S. J., recent Webster visitor, who organized the co-operative movement on the island of Jamaica. The three are about to address a mass meeting of the Fishermen's Credit Union and Co-Op Buying Club.

**Doctrine of Mystical Body Comes To Life in Jamaica Co-op Project**

by PAT MANION

Co-operatives in Jamaica have shown the force of the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ when actually brought into everyday life, according to John P. Sullivan, S. J., director of co-operatives and labor relations at St. George's College Extension School, Kingston, Jamaica. Father Sullivan, who visited Webster College December 1, recently returned to the United States after four years in Jamaica in order to view co-operatives here and in Canada.

Not saying much about his life prior to 1939, Father Sullivan did tell Web reporters in an interview that he was born in Charlestown, Massachusetts, and received his later education at Boston College. As far as the

rest is concerned, he told us, "Jesuits are born, join the order, live, and die."

"These youthful Sodality co-op organizers have literally shaken Jamaica," Father said, concerning the young people who have put the Mystical Body into action on an island one-twentieth Catholic. He spoke highly of their work which has grown out of Father's belief that, "It's difficult to tell people to be good when they are without bread in their stomachs."

Since leaving Jamaica five months ago, Father has spent a month in Nova Scotia and attended the Summer School of Catholic Action in Chicago and the Rural Life Conference in Cincinnati.

**Loretines Visit L. H. Jubilarian**

Sister M. Dolorine, attended the golden jubilee celebration of Sister M. Vivian at Loretto Heights College, Denver, on December 8. Sister Dolorine, now head of the speech department at Webster, and the jubilarian were instrumental in the founding of the Colorado college.

Accompanying Sister on her trip was Sister M. Anastasia of Webster.

**Dr. Donovan Appointed to Honorary Committee**

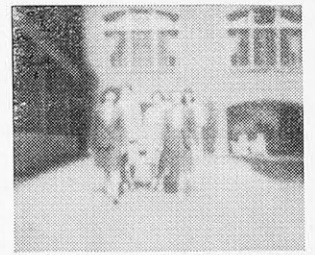
Dr. George F. Donovan, college president, has been appointed to the archdiocesan honorary committee in connection with the centennial celebration of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul to be held in the fall of 1945.

The appointment was received in a letter from Mr. William L. Igoe, K. S. G., president of the Metropolitan Central Council and Corporate Board of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

**CAUGHT IN THE WEB**

By Peggy Jones

**On The Double**



What with shortages and restrictions, the parent Smiths and Browns and Millers of this world may fret over their inability to find the just-right gift for their teen-aged daughter this Christmas. But, consider the plight of the Reid and Kester and Morgan mere-and-pere's! Not only the just-right gift — but two just-right gifts, and two just-right, just-alike gifts! It all adds up, in S. C.'s opinion, to what is called double trouble. In our opinion, Webster's twins, whom we've caught in our web, add up to three sets of double fun, personality, and likeableness.

**The Reids Prefer . . .**

The "long and short of it" Reids, whose names are the only confusing things about them, put their heads together and came up with the information that they both like the same things: photography, dancing, and "going out." (The quoted was Mary Jane's summarized contribution).

Food, though, is an exception. Rosemary — the short of it, in case you're mixed up — adores grapefruit juice and spring onions, of course; while the taller half of the duo replied nonchalantly, "Oh . . . steak."

**Even to Ka-Choo-ing**

Asked if two brains are better than one, and if they collaborate on homework, the twins evaded by saying "That's a professional secret!" They take identical subjects (sociology majors), and usually rate final grades closely alike, although, day by day, Rosemary excels in one aspect of a course, while Mary Jane excels in another.

While on things classroomish, one of them informed us that "Sister Mary Louise watched us once in class and said that we both sneezed at the same time!"

**Dress-Alikes**

"Who decides on what clothes you wear?" we queried, imagining the Reids debating each morning till they agreed on the same sweater and skirt.

"Oh, the one who gets up first gets to choose!" And then they laughingly told us of a gloomy, mid-winter a. m. last year, when it was so dark that they didn't notice, till they were at school, that they weren't dressed alike.

**No, She Did . . .**

We didn't mean to start an

**M. A. Henckler Will Intern at Local Hospital**

Mary Ann Henckler, who will begin her student internship in dietetics next June at De Paul Hospital, St. Louis, is the first senior dietetics major to receive her internship appointment this year. In a letter received November 30 from Sister Mary Virginia, supervisor of nurses at the local hospital, Mary Ann was informed of the hospital's acceptance of her application.

The student dietitian's duties there will include time in various departments and clinics, contact work, and pediatrics.

Mary Ann, a graduate of Loretto Academy in St. Louis, is president of the Dietetics Club at Webster and is a member of the Science Club.

argument, but we did. By asking, "Which one of you used to get measles and mumps and things like that first?"

Said Rosemary, "She did, and gave 'em to me. That's why I'm so little."

Retorted Mary Jane, "No—she always got them first and then gave the mto me."

But Rosemary did admit freely her guilt in regard to discovering you-know-what about the red-suited fat man with a beard who appears every December 25.

"I found out that there wasn't a Santa Claus before Mary Jane did," she confessed, "and then I told her."

**Just Cali Us . . .**

The Reids, because of the similarity of their names, answer to such appellations as Mutt and Jeff, Big Reid and Little Reid. We avoid confusion and call them both Rosemary-jane.

**These Confusing Kesters**

Websterites distinguish the Reids by their height, and the Morgans (we'll catch them a few paragraphs later) by the color of their hair. But the Kesters? Well, when Lorraine and Corrine gleefully told us about how much fun they have switching dates when they double, we decided that there just isn't any method in this madness of being almost-identical twins. There are a couple of telling-a-part differences, though:

"I'm an inch taller than she is," spoke up Lorraine.

"And I've got a square jaw, while she's got a round face," added Corrine.

So if you're very discerning, and you see them standing next to one another, you have a chance of correctly calling Lorraine Lorraine, and Corrine Corrine.

**Dress-Unalike**

"Why don't you dress alike?" we wanted to know. (Of course, identical clothes would only add to the confusion, but . . .). Corrine told us, "Because she lives on four and I live on one, and we never know what the other is going to wear."

Probing into their lives before they came to Webster from Ann Arbor this fall, we learned that they always wore look-alike clothes until their senior year in high school. Then they acquired outside-of-school jobs and . . .

"Our boss wouldn't let us dress alike, because the customers got us mixed up, and would come to me thinking I was Corrine, and vice versa, and it was all very confusing for us and embarrassing for them."

**Choice Identical**

The Kesters buy clothes exactly alike, however, but do not wear similar costumes on the same day. And the baffling angle on this clothes situation is that if one chooses a dress when the other is absent, the second one always seems to de- (continued on page 6, column 2)

**Have a Coca-Cola = So glad you're back**



...or offering a soldier the comforts of home HOME! No place like it. And nobody knows it better than a fighting man back on furlough. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is one of the comforts of home that belongs in your family refrigerator. At the words *Have a "Coke"*, refreshment joins the party. The good old American custom of the *pause that refreshes* is spreading in many lands around the globe,—a symbol of our friendly home-ways.

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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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### Senior Receives Job Offer from Seagram's, Inc.

Dorothy Riffel, senior, received notice from the Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Incorporated, informing her of a position open to her in the Lawrenceburg, Indiana, division of that company. Dorothy was interviewed by Rosie Mae Spalding, former student of Webster, on December 4 at the College.

In the letter from N. Campbell, Director of Personnel, Dorothy was informed: "To put it bluntly, you will start at the bottom. You will be given the tools and provided every opportunity for self-development and advancement in both position and salary."

### 121 New Sodalists Receive Medals From Big Sisters

One hundred and twenty-one freshmen were received into Webster's Sodality of Our Lady after Mass in the college chapel on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Friday, December 8.

After recitation of the prescribed prayers, the freshmen who completed requirements for Sodality entrance during the probation period received their medals from their "big sisters," and were formally received into the Sodality by Reverend Francis Koeper, C. M., celebrant of the Mass.

A breakfast in the cafeteria followed the reception, with Dr. George F. Donovan, president, Father Koeper, Sister M. Flaget, dean of women, Sister M. Consilia, Sodality moderator, Mary Jane Greenslade and Rosemary Schneiderhahn, past prefects, as guests of honor. Pat Kenoyer, prefect, welcomed the freshmen into the Sodality.

Pat Manion and Ione Vatterott, co-chairmen of the event, were assisted by the following committee: Kathie Lambrechts, invitations; Millie Harrison, servers; Ann Rita Willard, arrangements; Margaret Nickolaus, place cards; and Betty Convy, decorations.

### Nerinx Girls Are Guests of West St. Louis Club

Nerinx Hall seniors, as guests of Webster's West St. Louis Section Club, visited the college on Monday, December 4. The group of thirty-five, each of whom was assigned an individual Webster hostess, toured the school, attended classes, the president's weekly assembly, special talks and a movie.

Sister Mary Louise spoke to the guests on the advantages of a college education; and Rosie Mae Spalding, '43, former Student Government Association president, discussed her position in the personnel department of Seagram's Distillers Corporation. During this session, a movie of life at Webster was also shown.

Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, president of the West St. Louis Section Club, was in charge of arrangements for the day.

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

Peggy Lowey, gifts for the faculty; Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, gifts for the freshmen; Catherine Mitchell, musical program; Jeanette Morgan, invitations and place cards; Jane Fitzsimons, toasts.

### MADMOISELLE AUSSI



Betty Jane Wolff, sophomore, just received word from *Mademoiselle*, Magazine For Smart Young Women, that she has been accepted as a member of the College Board for the present year. (See Betty's story on page four column one, concerning Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, the first member from Webster to be accepted.)

(Cont. from p. 5, col. 5)

cide on the same dress, without knowing what her twin has selected!

#### Suffix-"ing"

Just before breaking up our interview (which was punctuated with our "Now, let's see, you're Corrine — no Lorraine — aren't you?) one of the Kesters said, "Why don't you ask us why we like to be twins?" "Well, why do you like to be twins?"

"Because we like to lead a confused life," they dueted back at us.

But we had already noted "confusing" along with personality plus" in the Kester pigeonhole of our mind.

#### Morgans Make History

Come June of 1946 and into the ranks of "famous seconds" will enter Jean and Jeanette Morgan as Webster's twin grads II. (Digression: We thought you'd like to know that Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, whom you can meet in the Loretto Foundation office with her double, Mrs. Robert Rosenthal, are the college's first twin alumnae. Caught in a brief corridor conversation, Mrs. Barnicle confided that "some of our teachers got us confused — in fact, a few people still do!" And added, "But I didn't realize we had that graduation distinction!")

#### Pro and Con

This blonde-brunette Morgan duo beamed at us and said, "Oh, we love to dress alike!", when quizzed about the best feature of being two-of-a-kind.

The worst aspect? "That," stated Jean, "is the way people always say 'But they don't even look like twins — one has light hair and the other has dark!'"

#### What's in a Name(s)

The Morgans are definitely tell-apart-able in looks — but those names of theirs! Jeanette assured us, "But our real ones are Margaret Jean and Helen Jeanette." And her half added, "But Jean and Jeanette are more twinnish!"

"Isn't there some way to keep them straight?" (We were pleading because we'd been using such references as "the Morgan with the brown hair" and "the blonde one.") Solution reached! Sister Flaget, they smilingly obliged us, remembers them by a negative sort of couplet:

"The brunette

### Spanish Students Review Customs of Christmas Abroad

Christmas customs in Cuba, Mexico, and Puerto Rico were discussed by representative students from the three countries at the December meeting of the Spanish Club.

Marguerita Bolanos talked on the Cuban Christmas; Marguerita Arrila told about the holiday in Mexico; and Haydee Carrasquillo spoke on the Puerto Rican Christmas observance.

The meeting ended with the singing of "Silent Night" in Spanish, and the club's song for the year, "Rojo, Blanco, y Azul."

Is not Jeanette."

If there are no "all rights reserved," could we use it too?

#### Your Feet's Too Big

Admitting that "rarely we agree" about things, the two J.'s take turns deciding what to wear and what to do. When it comes to buying clothes, though, their choice is quite similar.

And speaking of clothes, these twins wear everything of the same size. Except (and the vanity of one of them zoomed so-o-o low at this) for shoes! Four-and-a-half and five-and-a-half are the two sizes, but the longer-footed twinnie blushed awfully, so we shan't expose her publicly. Just stare at the floor when you catch the Morgans together and find out for yourself!

#### It Can't Happen Here

"What if," we asked the dietetics-majoring twins, "you don't get to intern at the same hospital?" Their answer was only a we-don't-know-but-it-better-not-happen look. After all, when they've twinned together in school for fifteen years (always Loretto-taught, incidentally), the Morgans shouldn't get a bad break like that.

#### One In Every Class

So there you have our tri-profile of Santa's double trouble. The Kesters want to organize a W. C. twin club next year, provided that September's freshmen include a pair. With a set in each class, the twins will have a greater claim to fame. Till then, we give you the "long and short of it" Reids, the "light and dark of it" Morgans, and the — the — oh, the "Lorraine and Corrine of it" Kesters!

### Dr. Koziatek Called in to Examine Victims of Strange Campus Malady

by DOROTHY KOZIATEK

Appendicitis. Laryngitis. Bronchitis. Tonsillitis. It's here! Having quietly crept upon its victims, "it" has taken complete possession of all Websterites without discrimination. Even the seemingly insurmountable obstacles such as tests and term papers have been compelled to make a strategic withdrawal under its heavy artillery. Contagious as "it" is, no one can fail to observe that not only Loretto Hall but also the Administration Building serves as "its" temporary fox hole.

#### Diagnosis

What are some of its symptoms? Look about you. See that "far away look" in the eyes of boarders, those special meetings for "juniors only," the conspiracies among big sisters and little sisters alike, the strange sight of locker cleaning, frequent trips to town, suitcases parading down the halls, excited plans, and that feeling of happy anticipation!

#### One Prescription

Everyone is looking forward to those holidays for some particularly special reason. Betty Schweitzer and Mary Lou Rogers hope to have their brothers home to help them celebrate, while Audrey Koch anticipates a grand time with a certain soldier home on furlough.

### "Elements" Hear Talk on Life of Science Patron

The "Noble Elements of Webster College," (newly-chosen name of the Science Club,) learned of the life of their patron, St. Albertus Magnus, at the group's last meeting, Wednesday evening, December 13. Lorraine Ludwig presented the

Maybe It's Chronic Madeline Costa and Joan Oulvey expressed the feeling of all seniors when they said "we just can't wait for the Christmas banquet." (Footnote: it was worth waiting for over and over again!) Peggy Fay intends to "lock all things pertaining to school in a safe, throw away the key, and devote herself wholly and completely to social activities"—moore power to you, Peg.

Lois Hillner has a double reason for enjoying the holidays—her eighteenth birthday is on December 25! Peggy Jostedt "yearns" for some rest, while Mary C. McDonough hopes to "trip the light fantastic." Bette Macken's family will have a grand reunion in Chicago for one happy day, where her theologian brother will greet them.

#### Home Remedy

Ask a boarder why she is looking forward to Christmas and ecstatically she beams, "I'm going home!" The Kester twins are packed to return to Michigan "where it is unnecessary to 'dream of a white Christmas'; it is assured." Mary Holt-schneider is certain of a lively time with Lu Hotto as her house guest.

Upon close diagnosis, don't you agree that "it" is a plain case of Christmasitis?

biography of the saint, who was a teacher of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Club members who were employed in science laboratories during the 1944 summer gave short surveys of the requirements and duties of their jobs. Jean Morgan, Shirley Paden, Helen Muser, and Peggy Fay, summertime lab-workers, also answered questions concerning their positions.

### PEGging Away With Ferris and Kenoyer

When we expressed our desire to take over this column we thought it was a big joke. (Jostedt and O'Neill, we are not referring to your precious brainchild.) Everything that happens around Webster is funny — this is a snap of an assignment

Three hours later——

Caught in the mailbox: Letters addressed to Mrs. Mary Louise, and here's one to the Adaline Conservatory of Music! You have to have intuition to be Webster's mailman.

Via International Relations:

You think you're busy, I suppose. Dr. George Francis Donovan, in the midst of his busy routine, had to schedule a meeting date for the International Relations Club. Picking up his calendar, the President decided upon December 1 as the only available evening for the special meeting to be held in his home. Two days before the crucial date, Dr. Donovan discovered that December 1 was a very particular day — his birthday. Now that's what we call having your heart in your work.

Oh! Oh!

Sisters Jean Carmel and Helen Clare just "didn't know what time it was." Thanksgiving vacation must have been wonderfully restful at W. C., for Sister

Jean Carmel rushed down the steps heading for morning prayers at midnight. That's taking the a. m. literally. Second-floor resident in Loretto Hall, Sister Helen Clare investigated all the commotion at 4:30 in the morning — (9:30 p. m., Loretto Hall time.)

During the long siege of signing freshmen Sodality membership cards, thus making them official members, Father Koeper was asked if he would care for some refreshment.

"Anything liquid," responded our psychological professor. (Good thing the "noble elements" weren't around.)

Ask and you shall receive, and Father Koeper was rewarded with a foaming chocolate soda. Quoth he, "Ah, a convent beer." After drinking it, did *Esse sequiter operatio*, Father?

Our apology consists in a half-hearted mumble which infers this column could have been handled much more effectively if only this were April instead of December. And if this were only the Thanksgiving issue we could wind up with: **We're grateful that the title isn't "Pegging Away AT"; you be thankful for the return of those inimitable gals, Jostedt and O'Neill.**

# THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

COOPERATE  
WITH  
CO-CHAIRMEN

NICE  
WORK  
VARSITY

Vol. XXI.

Webster Groves, Tuesday, February 13, 1945.

Number 6

## Assembly Elects Co-Chairmen For Student Musical

At a special meeting of the Student Government Association, following the Dean's Assembly on Friday, February 9, Margaret Mary Haring and Pat Kenoyer were unanimously elected co-student-directors of the all-student musical production to be presented in the spring.

The election of co-chairmen was the result of a motion made when a deadlock decision was announced regarding the second ballot taken at the regular Student Government Association meeting on Tuesday, February 6th.

Both of the girls are outstanding members of the senior class and were elected to membership in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Margaret Mary is chairman of the Eucharistic Committee of the Sodality and vice president of the senior class. In her junior year she was class representative and vice president of the Student Government Board. She was vice president of her sophomore class and freshman secretary.

Pat holds the office of prefect of the Sodality and is a member of the Student Government Board. She is associate  
(Continued on col. 5, p. 3)

## Webster Students Make Offering at Second Blood Bank

Sixty-five Webster students participated in the second blood bank of the school year as they donated blood at the Webster Groves Red Cross center on February 5, 6, and 7. A unique feature of the bank this time was that each pint of plasma could be especially dedicated to a man in the service.

The student committee, which worked with Mrs. J. Irwin Johnson in promoting college participation in the community blood bank, was headed by Peggy Fay, senior. Other members were: Margaret Mills, junior; Betty Lou Ruprecht, sophomore; and Marie Moosy, freshman.

This is the fourth year in which Webster students in a body have donated blood. In February of 1944 a mobile Red Cross Unit was set up at the college and an all-Webster blood bank was held, the first to be conducted at a college in this area.

## Sophs Treat Faculty To Buffet Supper

On Thursday evening, February 8, faculty members were the guests of the Sophomore class at a buffet supper served in the Pink Room. After the supper the guests were entertained with games.

Mary Louise Berry was general chairman in charge of arrangements for the party. She was assisted by the following committees: refreshments, Clarita Hennenfent, chairman, Alma Burcke, Virginia Dill; entertainment, Pat Powers, chairman, Katie Blomes, Ione Vatterott, Margie McIntyre; invitations, Mary Clara Geerling, chairman, Ann Luckinbill, Jean Kienstra, Aurelia Ottersbach.

# Class of 1948 Takes Gavel

<b>SECOND</b>	
<b>WIN</b>	
<b>FOR</b>	
<b>VARSIITY</b>	
Harris Teachers	— 20
Webster	— 24

## Dads Date Daughters For Dance at De Soto

Webster girls will be the guests of their fathers at the annual Father-Daughter banquet to be held Tuesday evening, February 13, at 6:30 at the DeSoto Hotel. The event is sponsored each year by the Men's Club of the college.

Mr. Albert C. Hoffmeister is in charge of arrangements for the affair. His assisting committee includes Mr. L. J. Reid, Mr. J. W. Schinzing, Mr. B. C. Faherty, and Mr. A. N. Rechten.

President of the Men's Club is Mr. John T. Schweitzer.

## D. Van Hoogstrate To Edit Loretine For Coming Year

Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, junior, has been appointed to the editorship of *The Loretine*, Webster's quarterly literary magazine, for 1945-46. Announcement of the appointment was made recently by Sister Mary Louise, head of the English department.

The daughter of Mrs. M. Van Hoogstrate, 5737 Cabanne avenue, St. Louis, Dorothy is feature editor of *The Web*, and Webster reporter for *The University News*. She is a member of the College Board of *Mademoiselle* magazine, and recently was awarded a second place award in a nationally-sponsored College Board contest.

President of the West St. Louis Section Club, the newly-appointed editor also belongs to the English Club, the I. R. C., and the Sociology Club of Webster.

## Solo-Dramatist Presents Beiser's Barrett Family

Mary Louise Hickey, well-known solo-dramatist, author, and lecturer, presented "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolf Besier at one o'clock, Wednesday, February 7, in the College Auditorium.

Miss Hickey has appeared before students in colleges through-

## Pope Pius Gives Blessing to W. C.

A picture and formal blessing of the Holy Father was obtained for the faculty and student body by Rev. Joseph J. Walsh, army chaplain now serving with the American forces in France.

Father Walsh has shown a keen interest in Webster since his first visit here in 1942. He writes to a number of the students and is well informed of Webster activities through the *Web* and *Loretine*. On his last visit before going overseas in 1943, he spoke to the student body in assembly.

Formerly of Pueblo Diocese, Denver, Colorado, Father Walsh enlisted in the army in 1942. During his two years of service overseas he has been in the campaigns of North Africa, Sicily, Italy and now France. While in Italy he had an audience with the Holy Father.

Father Walsh has written articles for the Government and for various newspapers on the necessity of blood plasma. Stressing its importance, he relates how blood plasma once prolonged the life of a boy long enough for him to make his last confession.

Her repertory includes modern plays, classic dramas, original solo-dramas, and character portrayals.

Reverend Leonard Feeney, S. J., says of her: "... superb actress, equally at home in tragedy, comedy, pathos or plain farce."

Freshman student government president Jean Higgins, Sodality perfect Carolyn Johnson, Hall president Jean Frerker, and Athletic Association president Dorothy Gaines will assume the major student office at Webster on February 12, as the freshman class begin to "run the school" in an experiment which will last for approximately one and a half week.

Purpose of turning school activities over to first year students is to develop leadership in the class, to give responsibility to the freshmen, and to stimulate a deeper Webster spirit. To accomplish this, the student body on Friday elected by plurality vote freshman to fill all official positions on the Student Government Board, the Sodality Board, the Athletic Association, and the House Committee of Loretto Hall.

Other Student Government Association berths are held by the following: Jeanne Breville, vice president; Jane Clark, secretary; Kay Mulligan, treasurer; Audrey Koch, senior faculty representative; Rosemary Naef, junior faculty representative; Dolores Isenman, senior class representative; Pat Clancy, junior class representative; Pat Abbott, sophomore class representative; Jean O'Neill, sophomore class representative; Rosemary Burke, freshman class representative; Mary Lou Kiel, freshman class representative; Phyllis Welsh, bond-coordinator.

Besides the prefect, the Sodality offices are: Jean Grennan, vice president; Marcella Bannon, secretary; Kax Hammes, treasurer; Lucille Murphy, Mission president; Lois McGowan, chairman, Eucharistic committee; Ann Stoll, chairman, co-op committee; Lorraine Kester, chairman, literature committee; Jean Sage, chairman, publicity II committee; Tirzah Epperson, chairman, Apostolic committee; Bernice Fields, junior representative; Lucille Hotto, freshman representative.

Class representatives on the House Committee include: Corinne Kester, seniors; Juanita Donnewald, junior; Margaret Hayes, sophomores; Haydee Carrasquillo, freshmen.

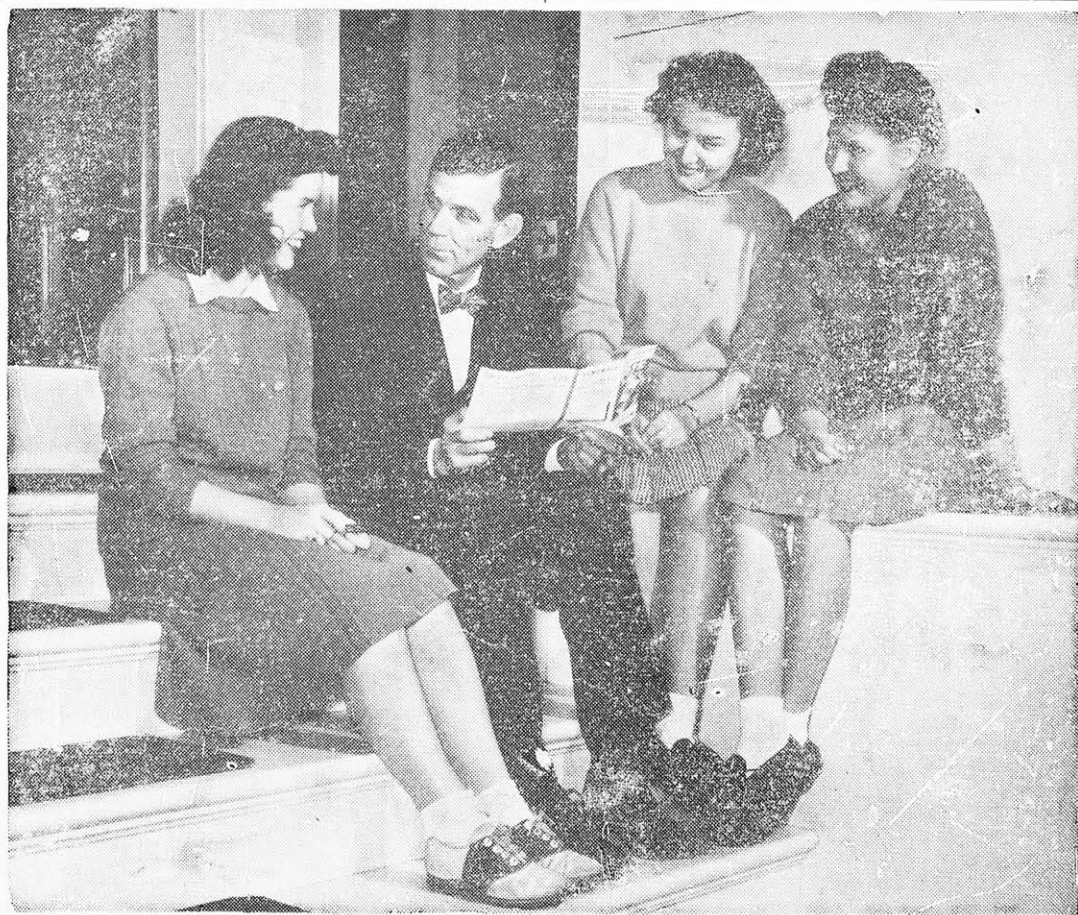
Positions in the Athletic Association are as follows: Peggy Goff, vice president; Helen Tong, secretary; Louise Berney, treasurer.

## Basketeers Open Season By 28-19 Winning Score

Triumphing over the Washington University Nurses' team with a score of 28-19, the Webster College Varsity opened their 1945 basketball season, Friday, February 2, on their home court.

Miss Gust, physical education director, announced the members meriting placement on the team, at a meeting of the Athletic Association, Thursday, February 1. The roster includes Ruth Ottens, captain; Betty Schweitzer, Terry Wand, Betty Lou Coffey, Jean Blottman, Pat  
(Continued on P. 4, Col. 1.)

## ENLISTS STUDENT AID FOR CONSTITUTION



Robert E. Blake, president of the Constitutional Convention, stresses importance of student support for the proposed new Missouri Constitution, as he talks with Judy Biller, Marie Vlatkovich, and Dorothy Riffel. Mr. Blake recently addressed Webster students at the President's Weekly Assembly.

## The Younger Generation Takes Over

They always say that it's the younger generation that gets the breaks. Now we know it's true. The class of '48 has been given the chance to show how the school should and could be run. They also say, or at least Mark Anthony did, "The evil men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones."

Of course we know there isn't any evil to fret about but we are worried about the good being buried within the history of this class. The point of the whole experiment is to let freshmen see how the school works, and to let the school see how the freshmen work. The combination of the points of view of each after the experiment is to be revealed in the important result. We're not testing from some "unknown"; it's rather a process of purification, and the element we are working on might be called "Inner Radium" for it has a glow about it that burns itself into a part of you — we're testing for Webster Spirit.

## Sister, Can You Spare a Line?

Propaganda in wartime is like a new hat at Easter. Chapeaux are always important, but you don't really worry too greatly about them for three-fourths of the year. Come spring, and you're awfully hat-conscious and go searching for the right creation that will "do so much for you, dear!"

Four or five years ago, your vocabulary perhaps did not include "propaganda." However, during the war, the word has crescendoed to the household category. You read and write, hear and say it. Like camouflage and rationing and spearhead and A.P.O. — a so-important factor of war.

Propaganda — Allied propaganda, such as the "bombing" of leaflets on enemy-held lands — has helped to further victory. The power of propaganda, the good sort, to be sure, has been used to recruit for the war effort everything from women defense workers to flattened tin cans. In retrospect, the victory shall have been won by words quite as much as by guns.

All of which proves that the press is an element prominent in the greatest battles of the world. And — yes, we're coming to the point! — all of which fingers toward the role which the Catholic press must assume.

Classing Catholic newspapers, magazines, and books as "a weapon" may be borrowing someone else's metaphor. But today, when a war involves the survival of Christian civilization, and when God-like thought is thumbnail-small, the need for such "a weapon" looms large. For it is through its press that the Church must spread propaganda — propaganda of the finest sort, because it is Christ's.

February should remind college students of the weapon placed in their hands as Catholic, as readers, and as writers. "College women should be articulate" (a loan from retreat), and the Catholic press is an outlet for that being articulate. Don't let this propaganda be a new-hat-for-Easter affair.

## ...And Not With the Mothballs

Joan and you, Dot, are in the Red Room when Peg comes in with a coke and a question about second semester resolutions. It seems that she didn't make them because she never perseveres in them anyway, but what about you girls? Joan replies she made a few little ones to keep—rather than a dozen to forget. Buying at least one war stamp each week, and silence in the chapel corridor are on her list.

This is the perfect cue for that little half-idea that has been bumping about in your mind. You say that you've definite resolves about a few minor things, but that you made one really big resolution too — one that you're going to keep all through the scholastic semester of 1945.

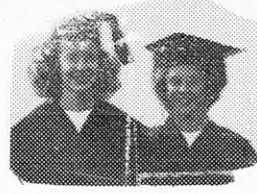
You're going to make your college education really count—you're going to study and put forth a good deal of effort till you boost all those grades mother said, "Why, dear?" about. Evenings are going to be filled with not just "Frankie" or "I Love A Mystery" and that letter to Bill. The 9:40 free period every day will find you in the library at least part of the time. You're going to stop being just a girl who goes to Webster College to be a student in this institution of higher learning.

Joan seconds your motion with a "swell" and even Peg stops munching her straw to say, despite her former stand, she'd like to try it, too.

You've made your second semester resolutions—of course you're going to keep them!

—Betty Convy

*The Web extends sympathy and a promise of prayers to Sister M. Celeste, S. L., on the death of her sister, to Mary Curley on the death of her father, and to Teri Barila on the death of her father.*



## The Long and Short of It

By the Reid Twins

Introduction of a nurse draft bill in the House of Representatives during January provoked discussion throughout America. Here at Webster there was some speculation about the chance of a draft extending to fields other than nursing. Your reporters decided to nose into what the college thinks about possible enactment of legislation to conscript women into services such as the WAC and into essential industry.

Marie Vlatkovich, from behind her dietetics menu, commented, "At least, I wouldn't have to worry about getting a job; the Army would take care of that."

Two freshmen, who asked to go unnamed, declared, "Nurses should be inducted, if volunteers are not enough. Women should be drafted for essential industry only if they have no home ties and responsibilities. As for taking them from college, why not? They took boys out of school." Thanks to E. Q. and M. F. Mc L.

"Drafting of nurses may be all right because they are so greatly needed, but the principle is bad; and only as a last resort should women be drafted for essential industry," said Sister Harriet, "They should be encouraged to volunteer because those drafted would go in with the wrong attitude."

Republican Mary Riffel, loyal to the last, exclaimed, "That's what I told you would happen if Roosevelt got in again!"

"Positively not!" Bette Macken said, "Women should not be drafted. It is not necessary. More cooperation would result if they were inducted to volun-

teer rather than be drafted. If a direct appeal were made, women would rally to the cause."

When asked what her opinion was, Mary Jane Clark replied, "I'm all for it, and 4F. Women ought to get in and do their part. We can't leave it all up to the men. It would never end!"

"It's too bad if the government has to resort to the drafting of women. But if nurses have the high patriotic urge, it is wonderful," was Sister Frances de Sales' answer.

Anna Mae Petersen stated that drafting would be the only way she would be inducted into any of the women's branches of the armed forces.

Drafting is not good, believes Vera Deutschman. She declared, "I do not think it is necessary, although those who can, should try to take defense jobs."

Simply stating it, Jo Sanfleben said, "Woman's place is in the home."

"No! Not at all!" was Sister Gregory's reply to the question. "Women are essential in the home and their drafting would seriously affect the homes of the future. I fear women do not realize their importance in their sphere. I agree with Father Leen when he said, 'Woman is builder of the home; man, the builder of the city.'" Sister Gregory recommends Father Leen's book, *What Is Education*, to the students.

Betty Convy and Mary Clare Geerling declared that they at least wouldn't be drafted for Army Intelligence.

This debatable question leaves us with the burning one: "Are you essential?"

## Charity Doesn't End at Home Proved By Practice-What-You-Preach Soc Kids

By Pat Manion

In the midst of social conditions imposed by war, Webster students, realizing their responsibility to others, during the first semester have volunteered for duties in various hospitals, orphanages, and social centers throughout St. Louis.

The sociology department arranged through the Social Planning Bureau of St. Louis for the girls individually to be interviewed and placed, so that they might be given work not only beneficial to others but to themselves as well. Now that our "social workers" are situated, we would like you to know just what they have been doing.

### Situations To Fit The Girl

Peggy Jostedt, working at De Paul Hospital, in the Superintendent of Nurses' office, is keeping student nurse records up to date. At St. Mary's Hospital, Marie Morheuser and Betty Cooper have become experienced nurses' aides. Gini Michel is also doing similar work at St. Anthony's. Three other sophomores, Mary Jo Wieneke, Bette Wolff and Dot Schulte, are serving in the same capacity at Desloge. Mel Letzig and Peggy O'Neill are engaged in medical school work there, too.

### Wesley Open House

Running a teen-agers canteen at Wesley House, 4400 Lindell Boulevard, are: Jane Fitzsimons, Joan Harrigan, Trudy Bernard, and Margaret Mills. Bette Macken and Peggy Lowey have charge of a social group for small girls, and Katie Blomes, Katherine Miles, and Jean Willard are instructing in handicrafts. We hear Jean has trained some mighty fine knitters in the past few months. Last, but hardly least, at Wesley House we have Millie Harrison who is giving cooking lessons, of all things.

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## Mental Thank You

Retreat brought with it "Food For" thoughts:

... Truth is like the security of an ocean liner. Rejection of truth is like jumping overboard.

... To praise God, my life must be a CREDIT to God.

... The sacraments are divine economics solving the problems of the children of God.

Retreat brought with it resolve-filled thoughts:

... Nothing is more effective than a simple humble prayer except the Grace of God.

... Duty of Catholic college women is to be ARTICULATE in the world.

... Christ spent 30 years of His life to teach us how important the home is.

Retreat brought with it pride-filled thoughts:

... Every Catholic is a miniature Catholic Church.

... It isn't anything heroic—this not eating meat on Friday, but it is something fine in a world which is devoid of principle that thousands of years, thousands of people have proved their devotedness to Christ.

... In life there must be a genuine inspiration that captivates our whole being — for Catholics it is the friendship and familiarity with Christ.

Retreat brought with it lovely thoughts:

... Magnificent approachableness characterizes Mary.

... Heaven, in the beautiful sense, is a rarified atmosphere. I simply cannot exist there without Sanctifying Grace.

... The companionship of heaven is largely what makes it heaven.

### Sportsmanship Is Included

Jean Blottman, Gertrude Mabry, and Irene Zeis are holding gym classes at St. Joseph's High School for girls. Their teams will soon play some interschool basketball games as a result of their last semester practice.

The week is well divided at St. Ann's Foundling Home with seven girls taking turns in teaching seventeen two-year-olds to talk and play. Those looking after the children are: Jean Sage, Betty Jo Duisen, Aurelia Ottersbach, Pat Manion, Maggie Conby, and Rita Fields. Mary Agnes Engler is at Stella Maris doing similar work.

At the Wellston U.S.O., Lorraine Kester and Audrey Maher are acting as hostesses.

### Talent Scouting on the Side

Betty Coffey and Kay Wheeler turned producers when they arranged a Christmas show at Wesley House. Betty, Kay, Peggy Lowey, and Mary Louise

(Continued on P. 3, Col 4).

**Mary-Go-Round**

By BETTY CONVY

The glitter, sparkle, and shimmer round W. C. all of a sudden is undoubtedly due to the radiance cast from so many highly-polished halos. Retreat is wonderful, isn't it? And persevering in the resolutions we made is just the thing to keep those haloes shining and our newly-acquired wings free from tattle-tale grey.

**Our Lady of Letters, Pray for Us.**

The long awaited opening of the co-op is a Sodality highlight for this week. Besides well-known products, manager Kay Kienstra announces they will sponsor a "co-op brand" line of articles. These are manufactured, as the name implies, by and for cooperatives.

**Our Lady of Letters, Pray for Us.**

Now that freshies are no longer probies, but strictly prima-primaria sodalists, they're also committee-conscious. With social work, sodality dramatizations, and bulletin boards, they're veritable Marthas who are "busy with many things."

**Our Lady of Letters, Pray for Us.**

Could we take time out to laugh a little at a certain committee whose name we can't mention, but whose initials are P.I.I? It seems they had a very gay bulletin board to start the second semester: "Worried about your schedule? You can't carry too many spiritual hours." That very morning a revised schedule was posted — and sodalists tore their hair out bit by bit as they passed by the aforesaid bulletin board — including members of P.I.I.

**Our Lady of Letters, Pray for Us.**

We don't like to run the orchid idea to the ground, so gardenias to the Apostolic Committee — for their suggestion: the S. S. C. — for their vote of approval; and Sister Frances de Chantal — for her support—all of which brought about the wonderful innovation of retreat notebooks.

**TRUDY, TOO**



Trudy Bernard, Sophomore, who has been appointed to membership on the College Board of Mademoiselle magazine. From Drummondville, Quebec, Canada, Trudy is one of three Webster students who merited places on the Board.

**City Clubs Meet, Hear Program at College on Feb. 8**

A student panel discussion on "World Cooperation," and musical selections by the college orchestra were featured at the joint meeting of the four service clubs of Webster Groves, held at the college, Thursday, February 8. The Lions, the Kiwanis, the Optimist, and the Rotary Clubs gathered here for their tenth annual luncheon meeting, presided over by Mr. F. B. Guerin.

Music by the orchestra, directed by Marie Donnelly, and by special students of the College Conservatory of Music, was played during the luncheon.

International Relations Club members presented the panel discussion after the business meeting. Participating students, under the chairmanship of Ann Rita Willard, were: Margie O'Brien, Georgette Mercier, Marguerite Milford, and Doris Federer.

**Eminent Author Appears Before College Forum**

"The Essence of Catholic Social Action" will be the topic discussed by the Reverend Paul Hanly Furfey, Ph. D., at the fourth of the 1944-45 series of Open Forums sponsored by the Loretto Foundation, to be held in the college auditorium Sunday evening, February 11, at 8:00.

Father Furfey, who ranks among the leading sociologists of the country, is head of the department of sociology at the Catholic University of America and editor of six social welfare publications.

A member of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, he is the author of numerous books in his field and a recognized leader in the fight for interracial justice. *The Mystery of Iniquity* is Father Furfey's latest book.

**I. S. A. to Treat German Question At Forum Tonight**

The Intercollegiate Sociological Association, a newly-organized group of sociology students from Maryville, Fontbonne, St. Louis University, and Webster, will hold an open forum Monday evening, February 12, at 8:00, at Fontbonne College. "What to Do With Germany After the War" (with representatives from each school presenting various viewpoints) will be discussed.

Speakers from Webster will be Bette Macken and Bette Walsh, who will talk on the English outlook. Other viewpoints to be given are: the Russian, Maryville; the American, Fontbonne; miscellaneous, St. Louis University.

All students and others interested are invited to the open forum. There will be no admission charge.

**Basketball Schedule**

Feb. 2 Washington U.	
Nurses	H
9 Harris Teachers	H
16 Fontbonne	T
Mar. 3 Lindenwood	T
10 Maryville	H
24 Alumnae	H

**CAUGHT IN THE WEB**

By Ann Rita Willard  
**Mr. Johnson's Mrs.**



**These Are the Things She Loves**

If you want someone to paint china, just call on Mrs. J. You'll be helping her to fulfill one of her "frustrated desires."

If you ever want something saved, anything from a piece of paper to a piece of cake, just go to Mrs. Johnson. She has just the place for it, along with the thousands of other things she's carefully put away.

Or if you just want a companion to go swimming with, or take a stroll along the boardwalk (in case you're in a place where there is a boardwalk) with, or somebody to sit by the fire with and crochet, you can telephone and ask for the lady of the house, for Mrs. J. likes to do those things, too.

**A Fordham Grad**

Or if you want to feel that you have gone to a big Eastern university, say Fordham, then ask Mrs. Johnson just one question about it and you'll have started the memory van rolling.

Formality in dress is one thing that we Websterites would have to get used to. "We wore street dresses and hat to class, and we could add a clip or two to our school dresses and have a dress to wear on a dinner date. Our dances were always formal, i. e., except the tea dances."

With a far away look in her eye, she told about Lessing's Drug Store which Fordham students help keep in business with purchases of cokes and ginger ales. Of Broderick's, a "must" to top off a perfect date, and of Child's on 59th, and Penn Roof — when T. Dorsey played there—as the right place to be seen after a big Fordham dance.

**About Webster and Us**

If all this sounds like fun to you, Mrs. Johnson will vouch that—and it was—but she still finds W. C. another kind of fun.

"Webster has a unity and a spirit that I've found in no other school," she says.

And if you think she's kidding, well, she's not! She loves us.

**ASSEMBLY ELECTS CO-CHAIRMEN FOR STUDENT MUSICAL**

(Continued from col. 1, p. 1) editor of *The Web*. In her junior year Pat was vice president of the Sodality and as a freshman served as class president.

The theme of the project, an extravaganza based upon "songs Webster has loved," was presented to and accepted by the association on January 30, and replaces last year's "Campus Carnival" and the "Vodvils" of previous years as the main project of the entire student body for the second year, 1944-45.

for others. Here we have a group taking the Webster spirit out into the community.

If you call Dottie in the hall some day and Mrs. Johnson suddenly turns around and says, "Yes, dear?" don't be surprised. She won't be acting under an illusion; but an allusion, an allusion to her girlhood name. Dottie, a corruption of Lottie, short for Charlotte, was her nickname at home. What other nickname she might have had in high school or college, we didn't succeed in discovering; but we have reason to suspect there were some.

**Schoolma'am to Sinatra**

If you're sure that Frank Sinatra was a senior in Demarest high school in Hoboken in 1936, then you can ask Mrs. Johnson about it. For she did her practice teaching there in that year and had English 4, which "The Voice" had to take to get his diploma. Faintly she remembers a young man leading the school in singing, "Alone." "It was very lovely, very sweet," she says; only she doesn't remember who the young man was. Well, it's nice to think who it could have been.

**Paging Mrs. Rombauer**

If you'd like to know the first meal a young bride (name-ly Mrs. Irwin Johnson) prepared for her husband, here it is. And in seeking this information we asked for no results, only the planned menu. She started out with baked potatoes, and "they took a long time," she said, holding onto the words as if to show how long. "I had a slice of ham . . . broiled . . . Mrs. Rombauer had a sauce, and I tried it."

"Mrs. Rombauer?"  
"She's a cook book."  
"Oh." We were so ignorant of such things.

"And we had peas, and chopped salad (the only kind I knew how to make.) And for dessert" . . . She stopped, and then burst out laughing, remembering gingerbread baked in an aluminum vegetable pot because all her kitchen ware hadn't come yet.

(Continued from P. 2, Col. 5.) Berry worked many nights figuring out dances and lines for the children. The climax came when they donned angel costumes and took part themselves. Betty said, "It was wonderful!"

Rosemary and Mary Jane Reid are trying their "stage-hand" at teaching dramatics at St. Leo's. They expect to produce a Katharine Cornell from their class of five-year-olds.

Pat Powers is helping out at the Red Cross Center on Lindell. Her official title is Case Aide. Sounds important, doesn't it?

**Be Prepared**

At Kingdom House, Bernice Riemer is acting as assistant Girl Scout Troop Leader.

Mordie Samuels and Pat Tyler like their work at St. Leo's. They are in charge of recreation for small girls. It's quite a task keeping up with the antics of their charges, they told us.

**Webster Spirit in Action**

The greatness of any institution is reflected in its spirit. And were we to take only this one demonstration of Webster's spirit, we could truly call our school great, for it is quite an easy thing to do for your own and quite another thing to do

**Todo marcha perfectamente... Have a Coke**

(EVERYTHING'S GOIN' O. K.)



**... or enjoying a friendly pause in Mexico**

In the famed Xochimilco gardens of Mexico, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is an old established custom. Across the border, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for a refreshing interlude, a symbol of good will wherever it is served.

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Coca-Cola Bottling Company 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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## To Whom It May Concern

Our glad - you - came-to-Webster welcome to the new freshmen: Mary Frank McLaughlin, Mary Lynch, Madeleine McMahon, Dorothy Le Fevre, Pat Eskridge, Colleen Cleland, Mary Jo Kellerman, Dorothy Bahn, Agnes Gabriel, and Ann Anderson. And to Jeanne Wright, who joined the sophomore class this semester.

A belated thank you to Father Lord for his "traditions" talk at Sister Flaget's assembly on January 12. Hearing Father at Webster is super anytime, but hearing Father at Webster talking about Webster is even more super! . . . Addenda about Father Lord: to the Southside and Northside Section Clubs, you rated, having him and his "Influence of Fairy Tales in Literature" at your party January 14 . . . Father again, and the Chase, and "The Song of Norway" were wonderful; our appreciation for such an opportunity goes to the Loretto Foundation . . . A we-liked-your-singing comment to Ruth Mount who vocaled at the literary musical and who also appeared at the St. Louis University Library tea on February 4 . . . Webster's welcome went out to M. L'Abbe Parent who visited here during that long-ago Christmas vacation, to the delight of our Canadian mademoiselles . . . "See you in September" to the prospective Websterites from St. Patrick's High in Kankakee, Illinois, who weekendend here over February 3 and 4 . . . And the same to the Ursuline Academy girls who classed and assembled and cafed with us February 7 . . . To Miss Mary Dooling, your "fellow alumnae" (future ones, anyway) liked your "Cooperatives" talk at assembly in early January . . . Late bouquets, too, to recently-elected freshmen class officers: Jeanne Higgins, vice-president, and Teresa Muto, Sodality representative . . . Congratulations to Sister M. Lucille Cyr, O. S. U., music-majoring student at Webster, whose senior piano recital took place Sunday, January 21 . . .

**Basketeers Open Season**  
Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.  
Tyler, Katie Blomes, Betty Cooper, Gertrude Mabry, Helen Tong, Peggy Goff, Mary Curley, Dot Gaines, and Bernadine Feeney.

The season schedule totals six games, two of which will be played away from the home

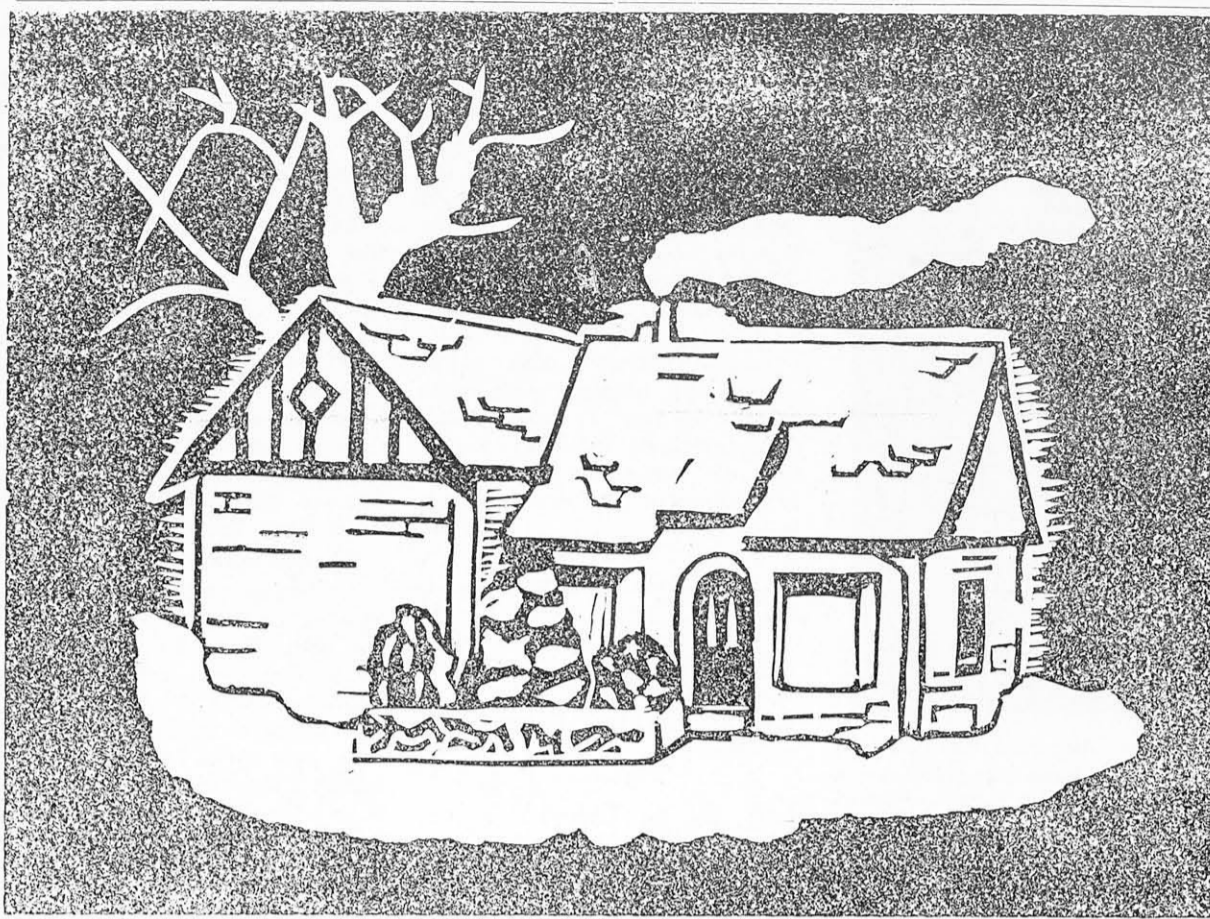
### Caf Dietitians Provide Happy Saturday A. M.'s

The cafeteria of Webster College, under the guiding hand of dietetics students, who in turn are under the guiding hand of Miss Mary Killian, chief chef at Webster, are making the noble experiment. Eager to please Saturday morning customers, the management has arranged for dietitians to be on hand to supply both a special and an a la carte breakfast.

The first experiment, conducted February 3, must be judged a success from the long line forming in the lower floor for the "special" of the day: bacon, eggs, toast, and coffee.

One observer of the new system remarks that greater proficiency in week-end-work will result.

## Talent Hide-Out



### FROM FACIALS TO BEDSPREADS, SUBSCRIPTIONS TO JEWELRY; TALENTS AND SERVICES KEYNOTE LOCAL COMMUNITY STUDIO

By Dorothy Van Hoogstrate

"Here combine we heart and hand

Here is joy and laughter;  
Here no idle gossip lurks,  
Nor words that bring pain after;

Here invite we all who wish  
Handicraft gifts to fashion."

This is the creed of the Community Studio, 112 East Lockwood Blvd., a charming workshop owned and operated by the people of Webster Groves to allow everyone with skill an opportunity to find expression for his art, and to teach others the joy of handicraft. Through the Studio its members have a market for their handmade pieces. The motto of Community Studio is never to be daunted by an assignment — it can find a person to fill any reasonable request, and its services are free of charge.

#### Lady Jane of Webster's Utopia

Webster's novel Utopia, the only studio of its kind in the country, is the brain child of Mrs. Jane Holman of Webster Groves, popularly called "Lady Jane," the title bestowed on her by Enrico Caruso when she was a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The idea was born during her extensive career as a singer, a lecturer, a writer, on Broadway, in the Metropolitan Opera, while doing recreational work, and directing Sunshine Groups for rich, lonely women. At that time she felt the lack of proper roots to plant her Tree of Good. But once back home here at 40 Acres, she started her plan.

As director of Community Activities, Webster's free recreational program, Mrs. Holman found the nucleus for the Studio. Her colleagues were enthusiastic and willing to devote their time and ingenuity; so the Studio had its humble origin last summer in a tent shelter at 40 Acres. However, on October 20, Community Studio assumed its formal residence across the street from the Ozark Theatre in what appears to be a tiny, white brick English cottage, but which is actually a converted filling station.

#### A Peek Inside

In the curtained windows are displayed handmade dolls,

uniquely monogrammed stationery, and hand-blocked greeting cards. Ranged about the cozy "living room" are crocheted bedspreads, hand-wrought silver and copper jewelry, stenciled towels, fluffy rugs, knitted accessories, painted boxes and bottles, and hand-sewn baby clothes. Along the walls are portraits, water colors, and photographic studies executed by the artist-members upon special order. In fact, most of the articles are made upon request.

#### How Does It Work?

At Christmas the Studio did a tremendous gift business and they are proud to say each article was a perfect piece of workmanship. The prices are reasonable, too, for the members charge for materials and their time, rather than by the market worth of the items. The 32 working members pay monthly dues and receive in return the proceeds their contributions have brought. But the Community Studio is interested in service and production rather than in money. Says Lady Jane, "We accept anyone who can do anything, and the members find a fund of enjoyment, because a busy person is never a lonely one." Since all of the members, except one, are married people with families, Community Studio is their diversion rather than their career.

#### The Wherefore of Talent

How do so many talented people happen to be gathered together in Webster Groves? Many of the members have learned their skills in the free Monday evening classes conducted by Miss Sebee Rowley being offered in jewelry making, leathercraft, and dress-making.

Future schemes of the Studio include stencilling, lamp shade making, and linen blocking. These courses will be open to the public, free of charge. In 1945 the Studio plans to teach metalcraft and other handiwork to veterans of World War II. Men as well as women are participating in the projects; and eight free Studio memberships have been given to gifted high school girls.

#### Unique Services

Saturday is going to be food day, when special dishes, cakes, and the like will be for sale.

One nook of the Studio is a beauty bar where Mrs. Marie Harris volunteers her service gratis to give facials or "Dinner Date Pick-Up" to high school or college girls for parties. In fact, she places herself at any lady's call to pay a home a visit right at make-up time. We even have the phone number! For daytime appointments call We. 6705, or at night dial Re. 4391. Mrs. Harris uses Beauty Counselors products, and she insists "they sell themselves!"

The two Community hostesses for the day handle magazine subscriptions for a blind woman.

## PEGging Away

With Jostedt and O'Neill

#### It's fun to reminisce— Webstersites:

The colonnade spilling over with mail after the Christmas vacation.

Government students feverishly cutting and pasting; then beaming majestically over their completed scrap-books.

The "caf" looking rather "fenced in."

Alma Burcke's left shoulder bedecked in a beautiful shade of orchid.

Book store business at an all time high — blue books!

#### Holiday Happy-ings:

Betty Cooper's favorite Christmas present was a shiny frat pin.

We notice a new glow about Jackie Niehoff, Rita Fields, and Mary Jo Weinecke, Oddly enough, it centers about the "third finger, left hand."

Mary Louise "My Brother Says" Rogers was perfectly contented just to sit and listen to the Lieutenant do all the talking.

Tracy Muto has sprouted "pilot's wings." They're very flattering.

But the present has its moments —

For instance, when the Dean

Community Studio even fills orders like securing a chef or housekeeper, locating girls to take care of children, and arranging for a dress fitting. When asked whether any return is given for these services, Lady Jane replied, "When a person receives a favor, she naturally retaliates. In our case, people of the community become our patrons."

#### Model for All America

Won't every town in America want to copy Webster's remarkable project? Yes, and here is assurance that they will know the organization mechanics. The Recreational Society of America is anxious to employ Mrs. Holman's leadership. But this is her answer, "I want to make a success of the Community Studio in my own town, then I'll outline programs for the rest of American cities."

#### Invitation to Webster College

"We always have fun here, too," Lady Jane added with a twinkle. "We have dinners all the time; we clear this place for parties. You see, that display table is really a pingpong board. Then at Bristol Gym, off Lockwood near Toll House, Community Activities sponsors square dances on the first and third Thursdays each month." Those who must learn to sache and promenade come at 7:30 for an hour's lesson. The dance proper begins at 8:30. Girls from Webster College, you have a special invitation from Lady Jane to share in the fun of a square dance!

The hospitality of Community Studio is amazing. Coffee is always brewing on the stove called "Hot-Cha." As soon as the tall, substantial coffee pot is painted in the Studio's bright flower motif, it is going to be christened "Old Faithful," because, like the geyser in Yellowstone Park, it has a constant flow. The members bring cake to share with their guests, too.

Webster has a Greenwich Village in Community Studio, everyone's art colony.

of Studies unfortunately lost the heel off her shoe, the Dean of Women brightly quipped: "The heel's lost, but we'll save the soul!"

"The Perfect Alibi for Being Several Hours Late for Meals," or "What Book I Should Most Like to Have with me Trapped in an Elevator," are offerings to be expected in the near future from the pen of Jean O'Neill.

Challenge to Judy Biller: Why don't YOU put on the exhibition of ballet that Pat Kenoyer is asking for?

Familiar crys heard in the halls:

M. Donnelly: "I'm hungry."

R. Fields: "I just knew if I slept this morning, they'd have eggs."

L. Paden: "My schedule's so confused."

M. Lyons: "I'm certainly glad I didn't go out of my room and get caught."

J. Fitzsimons: "You know I think I'll start putting up pictures of food on my walls. They look better to me than all those Back Home For Keeps things."

THE PLAY'S  
THE THING

# THE WEB

BEAT  
MARYVILLE

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. XXI.

Webster Groves, Friday, March 9, 1945.

Number 7

## Gym Fund Set as Goal of Song Search

### Lubeley-Manion Chosen for Web Editorial Posts

Joan Lubeley and Pat Manion will co-edit *The Web* during 1945-46, when, for the first time in Webster history, a "big sister-little sister" combination will assume the editorial positions on the paper.

Announcement of the appointment was made recently by the staff of the English Department.

Joan, a junior, is now associate editor of *The Web*, and wrote *The Loretine* music column, "Cadences," last year. She is vice president of the English Club, secretary-treasurer of the South St. Louis Section Club, and a member of the Sociology Club and the Music Guild.

Pat, a member of the sophomore class, does news and feature writing for *The Web*. President of the Classical Club, and secretary of the West St. Louis Section Club, Pat also belongs to the Spanish Club, the Sociology Club, and the Poetry Club.

### "Cradle Song" Cast Adds Last Touches For Show on Friday

"The Cradle Song," by Martinez Sierra, a drama which has been a traditional favorite at Webster, will be presented by the freshman dramatics class under the direction of Harry R. McClain on Friday, March 9, at 8:15 p. m. in the College Little Theatre. The role of Teresa will be played by Marcella Bannon and that of Sister Joanna of the Cross by Barbara Luechtefeld. Other members of the cast are: Virginia Rosenthal, Jean Higgins, Nan Nash, Tirzah Epperson, Jeanne Breville, Pat Holliger, Jean Wilson, Jean Sinclair, Pat Walsh, Muriel Hoogstraet, and Jeanne Wright.

"The Cradle Song" is a play that has become a part of Webster, for Webster girls were one of the first amateur casts to produce "The Cradle Song" after its brilliant professional success with Eva Le Gallienne.

### Co-Chairmen



MARG

Marg Haring and Pat Kenbyer, who were unanimously elected co-chairmen of the Musicales

### Vocation Week Plans Claim Attention of Sodality Committees

Vocation Week, March 11-17, occupies an important position on the Sodality calendar for this month. Tentative plans include: a talk on the religious state of life by Sister Mary Louise, Tuesday, March 13; an address by Reverend John E. Odu, S. J., Wednesday, March 14, on marriage; and a group of discussions on careers, Thursday, March 15.

At the last general Sodality meeting on Wednesday, March 7, Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of *The Queen's Work*, addressed the students.

### G.L.C.A. Directress Visits Colleges For Lectures on Gallery

Sister Mary Joseph, directress of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, returned at the end of February from a lecture tour during which she addressed various groups concerning the Gallery.

Since leaving Webster February 4, Sister Mary Joseph visited Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan, and Marygrove College, Detroit, Michigan. Sister also spoke at several schools in Montreal, Windsor, and Quebec, Canada.

The RED CROSS Needs YOU!

### Editor



ANNE CHASE

### Anne Chase To Edit College Year Book In 45-46 Scholastic Year

Anne Harmon Chase will head the *Lauretanum* staff for the year 1945-46 according to an announcement by Sister M. Flaget, moderator of the Webster year book. Anne, a sophomore, was graduated from Westport High School, Kansas City, Missouri. In her freshman year at Webster she was chairman of the annual Hallowe'en party, and class president. At present, Anne is secretary of the "Noble Elements," the chemistry club.

### Featuring The New Editors



Peggy Jones and Mary C. Ferris, present Co-editors, get together with Editors-to-be, Pat Manion and Joan Lubeley.

### RECITALS

- April 3 — Catherine Fleming.
- April 6 — Sylvia Horning.
- April 8 — Peggy Versen.

### HONOR ROLL — FIRST SEMESTER

Seniors—	Hrs. of A	Hrs. of B
Biller, J.	10	6
Fay, P.	15	2
Hoffmeister, C.	8	7
Jones, P.	12	6
Kane, M. G.	8	9
Kenoyer, P.	15	3
Milford, M.	11	5
Muser, H.	10	8
Ottens, R.	15	0
Schweitzer, B.	18	0
Vlatkovich, M.	10	6
Walsh, B.	11	7
Willard, A. R.	15	1
Juniors—		
Fitzgerald, M.	10	8
Grosdidier, A. M.	11	6
Letzig, M.	9	8
Morheuser, M.	13	5
Nickolaus, M.	14	4
O'Brien, Mother Patricia OSU	9	9
Van Hoogstraet, D.	14	4
Sophomores—		
Chase, A.	9	9
Convy, B.	10	7
Cooper, B.	9	9
Geerling, M. C.	13	4
Ottersbach, A.	12	4
Wolff, B. J.	15	2
Freshmen—		
Breville, J.	9	8
Dintelman, A.	10	7
Engler, M. A.	8	9
Goff, P.	9	8
Grennan, J.	18	0
Hoogstraet, M.	14	4
Krueger, E.	17	0
Maher, A.	12	4
Muto, T.	11	5
Williams, V.	9	9

### Rehearsals Begin For W. C. Musicales

With a contribution to the fund for a new college gymnasium as their goal, Webster students have begun casting and rehearsal work on "In Search of a Song," the musicale to be given April 13, 14, and 15.

Theme of the musicale will center around a search for a new song which will typify Webster. To accomplish this, numbers in the production will include music from the classics to nursery rhymes, from Schubert to Cohan.

Included in the program, dialogue for which is under preparation, are: an opening chorus of college songs, a nursery rhymes number, a George M. Cohan number, a vocal solo, Schubert's "Ave Maria," a ballet, songs based on transportation, songs of colors, a New York number, national songs climaxing in American service songs, the finale which will be a new song written especially for the musicale. Both vocal and dancing talent will be used throughout the musicale.

Pat Kenoyer and Marg Haring, co-chairmen, were assisted in developing the general theme of the production by the planning committee: M. C. McDonough, J. Higgins, P. Manion, B. Walsh, A. Skidmore, M. O'Brien, J. Biller, I. Robinson, P. Jones, M. Bannon, B. Bradley, A. M. Alsbrook, M. J. Reid, J. Herman, K. Lambrechts, M. Vlatkovich, J. Niehoff.

Other committee heads, more recently appointed, are: P. Lowey, Publicity; B. Schweitzer, Programs; D. Van Hoogstraet, Ads; P. Fay, Patrons; K. Kienstra, Tickets; J. Fitzsimons, Invitations; T. Bernard, Scenery; M. Nickolaus, Costumes; R. Ottens, House; M. G. Kane, Stage; J. Blotman, Music; M. Ferris, Dialogue.

Students in charge of various numbers in the production are: E. O'Sullivan, B. Walsh, A. Skidmore, P. Manion, M. J. Reid, M. O'Brien, P. O'Neill, C. Fleming, J. Harrigan.

### Surgeon Bases Better Race Relationship On Mutual Understanding

That the Negro is in complete accord with segregation in theory, but that in practice the principle doesn't work, is the opinion of Dr. Henry Hampden, head surgeon at St. Mary's Infirmary, who spoke to sociology students and members of the faculty in the Pink Room Tuesday evening, February 27.

"We are two peoples apart, living in the same city, yet knowing very little about one another," Dr. Hampden said. He pointed out that for any persons to live happily together they must understand one another.

Following Dr. Hampden's address, the audience asked questions. In answer to a query on what could be done to bring about better relations between the two groups, Dr. Hampden expressed a desire that more meetings between members of both races be arranged.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

## The IFS To Federal Aid

A paramount issue today centers in the proposal to extend financial assistance to education in the United States through the agency of the Federal Government. During the past year, committee hearings and congressional debates on this recommendation have been very extensive and spirited. It is well, however, to voice a constructive criticism of this attempted measure to relieve American education even in the face of war tension. This evaluation is based on four important considerations:

**First:** Federal aid to education should be informational in character. A national office of education may well be used as a storehouse of data on international, national, state and local educational trends.

**Second:** A national agency of education might also be advisory in character, providing counsel on methods, technique, curricula and building programs.

**Third:** The National Government might appropriate money for education on condition that the administration of the assistance be placed entirely in the hands of the individual states.

**Fourth:** National aid to education to be complete and fair should include not only public but non-public education.

If these four steps are taken, Federal aid to education is worth serious study.

—Dr. George Francis Donovan

## Vitamins For Vigor

It's been more than two weeks since you made those Lenten resolutions. How are they coming on? Are you finding it difficult to pass up those Hershey bars in the caf? Perhaps those resolutions are just in need of 'vitamins.' Here's a prescription that should fill your needs. Complete satisfaction is guaranteed:

Unite those little sacrifices of yours with the perfect sacrifice of Christ on the cross. Do that and you will have something to remind you constantly. How can you apply this idea? Well, every time you make the sign of the cross, renew that resolution to be charitable.

Or perhaps you have made a series of resolutions. Something like this: for the wound in His right hand, a rosary; for the wound in His left hand, those little acts of humility; for the wound in His left foot, your visits to the chapel; for the one in His right foot, the stations. Finally, for the side from which flowed the last drop of His precious blood, offer your Masses and Communions.

The cross of sacrifice is also a sign of victory. The closer you unite yourself with that sacrifice on Calvary, the more complete will be your victory this Lent.

J. L.

## The Question Is . . .

"And-a-one, and-a-two . . . ." accompanied by the rhythmic shuffle of tapping feet is the current "hit tune" echoing through Loretto Hall as casting for Webster's student production gets under way. Dietitians become waltz experts; chemists are converted into songbirds; and Latin students exchange Vergil's iambic pentameter for the synopated "metre" of a time-step.

"Musical-minded" is a fitting tag for the Webster student today — but she still must be a Webster student. There is a question before the house: can we be students and "stars" (of course, we are ALL stars in this production!) at the same time? It is very important that we make the answer an emphatic YES — prove that hours spent rehearsing will not interfere with hours spent studying — prove we can crowd the auditorium for our show without "depopulating" the library during rehearsal time — prove that we can go on getting our education while we have fun  
P.A.K.

CO-EDITORS . . . . . Mary C. Ferris, Peggy Jones  
ASSISTANT EDITOR . . . . . Virginia Knese  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS . . . . . Pat Kenoyer, Joan Lubeley  
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## The Long and Short of It

By the Reid Twins

"What was the best excuse I ever gave when I was late for class?" repeated Bette Walsh. "Well, one day I stayed home to wait for the puppy to arrive and I arrived a little late for school."

When asked the same question, Mary Louise Rogers, opening wide her big blue eyes, said: "To tell you the truth, the devil gets the better of my angel and he just holds me in bed!"

Pat Flynn remembers the time when her best excuse was that her mother had the key to her room and her pleas for release could not be heard through the locked door.

"You know, 'if you don't write, you're wrong.' So I stopped to mail my letter and missed the street car," said Ann Luckey. Remember, Sister, when counting up Ann's cuts: the mail must go through.

Joan (better-late-than-never) Lubeley said, "I'm going to look up the nearest OPA board and complain about alarm clocks that, when set for seven, go off at nine."

"If I had had the wings of an angel," confided Eileen Fee-ney, "merely being locked in my room would not have prevented me from getting to class; and, although all freshmen are angels, I just couldn't take to the air that morning."

And with no meat points! "I remember one morning," Margie O'Brien told us, "when the Manchester car hit a horse, but when I tried to explain the reason for my being late, that was a horse of a different color."

Pat Powers seems to have developed the power of concentration to a fine point, for

she related this story: "Due to the darkness of the morning and an unread assignment, I boarded the wrong car at the Wellston Loop and became deeply engrossed in my book. Was I surprised when I came to, and found myself riding the Hodiament car through downtown streets! I was tempted to give up and go shopping but I was broke."

Margaret Mills tells of the time in her sophomore year when she was three weeks late for class before someone was found to relieve her from her teaching job.

"Bandaging my leg has made me late a few times," answered Pat Tyler. Knead she say more?

Sylvia Horning pulled a Dagwood when one morning, "I sailed out of the house with my lunch under one arm and the garbage under the other. I would have been on time if it hadn't been necessary to return half the distance to retrieve my lunch from the garbage can."

We add ourselves to the list of excuse-seekers when we tell the one about how so many people stop us in the halls to hear the latest bright saying of little John Paul. They just won't let us get to class!

These boners make good excuses, but then, boners are only good to gnaw on. A daily and frequent diet equals CUTS.

(Eds. Note: The aforesaid young man is the Reids' new nephew. They predict he'll make Naval history, like another John Paul. Maybe because his dad's a Navy man. Anyway, John Paul Reid sounds like a great statesman; and with Rosemaryjane as aunts, he'll probably go far.)

## Alumna Stage Enthusiast Talks It Over With Professional Artist

By HELEN HAGEN

(Eds. Note: Last year Helen columned "Playgoers' Perspective" for *The Web*. We welcome her back to our pages — an alumna still on the drama beat.)

Why I was honored with the election to whisk the departing Miss Hickey into a corner for an interview is a mere accident. I just happened to walk through the Pink Room appearing as though I had nothing to do, and there I was, besieged from three sides (I do have three, too). The editors didn't exactly tell me that the rest of the staff were too busy; they sorta slid over that. Then it dawned upon someone that a guest writer would be something new—when all the time I was thinking of a 'ghost writer'.

I didn't have time to line up the regular list of dull questions; so I merely asked Miss Hickey to talk with me for a few minutes. My first contribution to the conversation was some clumsy remark concerning the beautiful portrayal of the varied characters in the *Barretts of Wimpole Street* as done by Miss Hickey. And a reply came, in the Elizabeth Barrett voice, that she loves this particular play and finds it most highly appreciated.

Why the Solo Drama?

Then she let me in on her

prize secret: The reason why Miss Hickey likes solo dramas is that they give her the chance to play all the parts, and she thus doesn't feel hurt because she didn't get the lead. To this she added that she was sure that in a play she would never be allowed to play either Robert or Elizabeth Browning.

What Else, Miss Hickey?

We proceeded to discuss the various selections she has in her repertoire: she presents comedy in *Life with Father*, tragedy in the *English Queens*, drama in *Pygmalion*, and spirituality in *Joan of Arc*.

When asking whose *Joan of Arc* Miss Hickey had adapted for her work, I didn't expect her to announce that it was Shaw's, but was surprised to learn that after years of research she had brought before the public eye her own version of the great saint; and, in truth, *Joan of Arc's* version. For Miss Hickey follows closely the words and life of the Maid of Orleans.

You Mean Us?

Of all types of audiences before whom she has presented her solo dramas, Miss Hickey prefers college groups, "because they are alive with enthusiasms, they catch moods quickly, and they know how and when to respond."

## You Shouldn't Miss . . .

No one can afford to miss the last Open Forum of the year. Doctor Paul G. Steinbecker will discuss "Government of the Future" this Sunday night, March 11, in the college auditorium.

English Club members will want to hear Father Guyot review Thomas Mann's trilogy of *Joseph* stories: *Joseph the Provider*, *Joseph in Egypt*, *Joseph and His Brothers*. Father will talk on the Scripture-based stories at 3:35, Friday, March 16.

The whole school's waiting for March 17, when freshmen "little sisters" will do the honors for their upperclassmen "big sisters" at a party in the gym. Seems as though all details are deeply dark secrets, to keep aging Websterites guessing.

'Course, we'll see you all Friday night when our freshmen Cornells give "The Cradle Song."

## Mary-Go-Round

By BETTY CONVY

Webster substituted "Cherchez l'homme" for "Cherchez la femme" at a February general Sodality meeting, when Dr. Frank Sullivan, who was to review *God and Mammon*, did not appear on the scene. Arriving as the bell rang, he gave the review for all Socialists who were free at 1:45. And we loved it!

## SHOP CO-OP

The other general meeting in February was under freshman direction. After a short skit by the "new deal" Student Spiritual Council, the freshman class formed a living rosary and the entire Sodality took part in its recitation for the boys on our honor roll.

## SHOP CO-OP

Freshman prefect-for-a-week, Carolyn Johnson, says although she was "scared to death" at first, she was really glad to learn the inner workings of the Sodality and was thrilled with the honor of her office.

Ann Stull, who replaced Kathleen Kienstra as chairman of the co-op committee, thinks it was a wonderful opportunity for the freshmen, and adds, "I don't see how the upper-classmen have kept everything going so long! Freshmen never knew before just how much there is to such activities."

After holding the Mission president's gavel for a week, Lucy Murphy says, "It's wonderful, but thank God the responsibility doesn't always lie on the freshmen!"

## SHOP CO-OP

Seniors are carrying out the prayer, penance, and piety spirit of the season with a brief noon visit to the chapel together each class day. Publicity I's "Daily Six" Lenten project emphasizes penances, pennies, and prayers.

## SHOP CO-OP

Have you noticed how your favorite candy bar is always in the caf during Lent? Well, the House Committee asks you to buy it, not to eat it, but to put it in one of the boxes on each floor of Loretto Hall. At Easter, these boxes of candy will be sent to children whom the Easter bunny might otherwise not remember.

## SHOP CO-OP

## CAUGHT IN THE WEB

## Nothing To It

By ANN RITA WILLARD.

"I don't know why you want to interview me," said our Student Gov president as we lounged in the Red Room, "there's nothing interesting that's ever happened to me."

"Well, let's start with your name. Perhaps you can provide a key to its pronunciation for those profs who can't decide just where to put the accent."

## Wacky Wackowitz

"No, I don't have a key," she answered sadly, "but I do have some nicknames. Judy and Mary Ann Healy dubbed me Blankenship, and when I worked I was called Wackowitz. Inevitably that was shorted to Wacky. Vlatkovich (still no key) is a Croatian name. And, by the way, I speak Croatian," she added, trying to help us find something she thought worthy of printer's ink.

"How did you happen to come to W. C.?" we wanted to know.

"Oh, that was really a miracle! I worked a year and a half after I finished high school. Mother wanted me to go to Washington U. since I had a scholarship there, but I had no desire to go. I worked with some former Webster girls, became interested, and here I am. But I don't see why you want to talk to me; nothing ever happens to me."

No, nothing but miracles.

## Two Seconds by Mail

"Just for the record, tell us, what was your most embarrassing moment?"

Marie thought a long time and finally answered, "I was most embarrassed the time I sent an air mail letter to Scott Field!"

"Have you ever had any campuses?" we asked the lady who gives them.

"Just one minor. I hear some of the freshmen are 'laying' for me. They want me to have to announce a major for myself some day."

Ummm, a plot against the SG president.

## How to Get An A

"And what about classes? Which have you enjoyed the most?"

"Greek tragedy. Do you know that that is the first cultural course I've taken in college? That's why I like it. I like Quantity Cookery a lot, too."

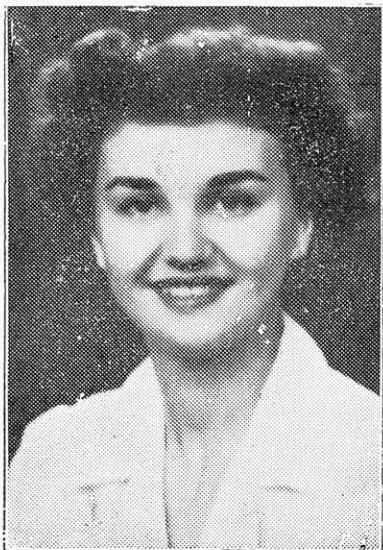
## Stop Her If . . .

"What are some other things you like?"

"I enjoy reading late at night when everything is quiet. And I love just sitting around Webster. In fact, I'd say my worst fault is wasting time, just because I like to sit around here so much. But the thing I like best of all is my nephew, Donnie. He's two years old and so cute," Marie said dreamily. "You know, I want twelve kids of my own."

## Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby

So, speaking of children, we delved into her own childhood. "What did you like when you were seven?"



"I was homely, so help me, I was," she laughed, "I had one of those French hair cuts. In the summer I used to get so positively pot-black that I was often mistaken for a Negro. I remember once when I was in swimming at a public pool where Negroes were not allowed. The manager was putting some little colored children out, and one of them pointed to me and said, 'What is she doing in here?'"

## Rubenstein Vlatkovich

"I had a secret ambition then to play the violin. My mother always thought it was just a passing fancy, and said 'no'. I was really heart-broken — thwarted, that's what! I've another ambition now, though; I want to intern in dietetics in New York."

"Speaking of future events," we cornered her, "what contribution do you think you can make to the musicale?"

"Well," she confided, "so far, the chairmen have refused to give me a part; I trudged my way to each of the committee heads, offering to do my bit, and have been ignored. My desire is to do a combination toe dance and solo. Unfortunately," she said with the utter despair of one who has given all and lost all, "I'll probably end up sweeping the stage."

## Post-War Man

"What I would like best when this war is over is to go to a real prom, with dream men." And her dream man, by the way, has a short name. He is blond and tall, definitely a good dancer, and is unsophisticated.

## Story She's Stuck With

Somehow we got on the subject of driving, and Marie told us of her only accident. It happened the day of the parade at Florissant two years ago. Marie drove some of the students out, and just as she came to a stop at the top of a hill, a car swerved around the corner and hit her.

"Oh, how mad I was," she said, "and worst of all, I didn't even have a driver's license."

"What did you do?" we asked breathlessly.

"The next day I cut classes and went to town to get a license."

"I don't know why you're interviewing me," she sighed, "nothing ever happens . . ."

"Yes, yes, Miss Vlatkovich (and how we've had to cut this copy!)"

## CLA Sponsors Dialogue on Catholic Literature

Sister Mary Louise, head of the Webster English department, and Dr. Frank Sullivan, professor of English, St. Louis University, did a dialogue on "Catholic Literature" for the college section of the annual meeting of the Catholic Library Association held at Rosati-Kain High School on February 22. Sister Clotaire, librarian at Webster, acted as chairman of the session.

This unrehearsed dialogue was a continuation of a discussion started some years ago when Sister Mary Louise and Dr. Sullivan were planning a course on the Catholic Literary Revival. "It's still unsettled," according to Sister Mary Louise.

Sister also spoke before the Catholic Women's College Club on Saturday, February 24, reviewing the "Best Sellers of 1944." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Roth 68 Aberdeen Place, St. Louis.

## GUEST ARTIST HEARD AT WEBSTER COLLEGE

Hilda Ohlin, noted lyric soprano, presented her recital at Webster College, Sunday, February 25. Her program included selections from Brahms, Mozart's "Alleluia," three of Aiken's songs.

When asked about her plans for the future, Miss Ohlin said, "I hope to go on a tour of the South Pacific to sing for our troops; if this plan doesn't work out, I plan to go back to the Chicago Opera Company."

Her impression of Webster was "My feeling cannot be put into words. All I can say is that I hate to leave."

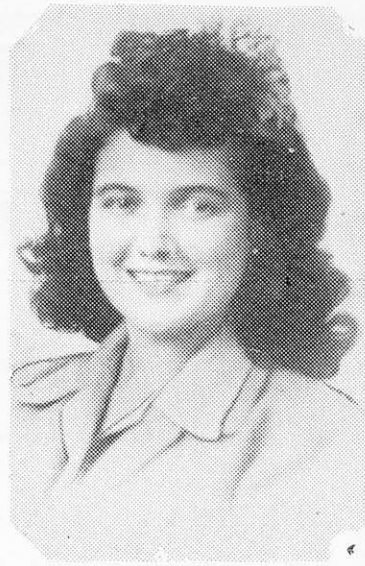
## Spanish Club Learns Story of Patroness: Plan April Meeting

Our Lady of Guadalupe was chosen as patroness of the Spanish Club by its members at a meeting on Wednesday, February 21. On the occasion, Ruth Mount, president, gave a talk on Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Business at the meeting included a discussion of plans for the Pan-American assembly to be held April 16 before the student body.

At the close of the meeting Isobel Robinson played a piano selection, "Miraposa" (Butterfly).

## Recitalist



Peggy Hartman, music major, appeared in her senior music recital Sunday, March 4, in the Webster College auditorium. Peggy is a member of the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra as a trombonist, and has also played with the St. Louis Women's Symphony for five seasons.

## I. R. C. LOOKS INTO PROBLEM OF AMERICAS

Pat Kenoyer led the International Relations Club members in a discussion of Inter-Americanism with her presentation of the Argentine problem Wednesday evening. The club held its monthly meeting in the Pink Room, February 28, with Ann Rita Willard presiding, and Dr. Donovan acting as moderator.

"The World Attitudes of the United States," will be the subject Peggy Jones will present at the March 13 session of the club.

## Seniors Entertained By Juniors at Bridge Buffet Supper Mar. 4

The junior class played hostess to the seniors at a bridge supper Sunday afternoon, March 4. The St. Patrick Day's theme dominated both at the bridge in the Red Room, and at the buffet supper served in the Pink Room. The menu included assorted sandwiches, hot potato chips, pineapple ice, cookies, coffee, and tea.

Serving on the committee for arrangements were: Joan Lubley, chairman; Jeanette Morgan, Anna Marie Alsbrook, and Chris. Musso.

## American Men Puzzle Refugee; War is Real After Warsaw Incident

Pumpkin pie, of all foods and factors American, is almost the only thing in the United States to which Marta Wankowicz cannot become accustomed. Well, that — and jitterbugging. About five, the young Polish authoress who talked at Webster recently, exclaimed, "I lived so long under Nazi rule in danger of losing my life that I didn't want to risk it again doing that!"

This former Polish Red Cross nurse, who came to America in 1940, mentioned *Beowulf* during our interview, at which we cocked an English lit ear. "I thought I'd die at first," Miss Wankowicz told us, and explained about taking *Beowulf* and Chaucer before learning modern English.

## Aren't We All?

In the beginning, our guest was puzzled by American boys. In Poland, you see, there are the Miss and Mr. conventionalities. "But here," laughed Miss Wankowicz, "the boys are so different. They slap you on the shoulder . . . and chew gum . . . and sit in armchairs with their feet practically on the ceiling!" But she likes them!

All was not light talk, however, for we asked Miss Wankowicz if any one experience during her stay in occupied Warsaw was memorable. And that's how we heard about Alexander, a nineteen-year-old German prisoner of war whom she helped nurse back to health, and to whom her fellow-hospital worker had given a blood transfusion.

"Alexander," asked Marta Wankowicz of the German youth, just before she left the hospital, "you felt it your duty to invade Poland, didn't you? But . . . now that your life has been saved here by those whom you oppressed, if you had it to do again, wouldn't you regret it?"

The young soldier's answer was a stubborn negative: "I regret nothing."

"That is when the war really began for me," ended Miss Wankowicz, "because the shocking realization came that people can't find a common language."

## Bing Appeals.

About America, the young Polish speaker likes such things as "Going My Way," college

(See Refugee, P. 4, Col 4.)

## Acompañenos... Have a Coke

(JOIN US)



## ...or how to be hep in Puerto Rico

In Puerto Rico, as in Punxsutawney or Pasadena, Coca-Cola is a friend-maker your American soldier can count on. To natives and to his buddies alike, *Have a Coke says How ya doin', pal.* It's a simple gesture of friendly courtesy. Yes, Coca-Cola is truly an American symbol of a refreshing way to make friends.

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Coca-Cola Bottling Company 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.

Our sympathy and prayers go to Sister Celeste on the death of her aunt — not her sister as was stated in our last issue.

### Students Aid League; Distribute Tags For State Constitution

Ten Webster girls, working with the League of Women Voters, gave their time on "Tag Day" for the passage of the New Constitution for the State of Missouri.

The girls, who distributed "New Constitution" tags in Webster and Old Orchard on Saturday, February 24, were: Lois Fischer, Pat Voltz, Peggy Murrell, Jeanne Sheridan, Jean Kienstra, Peggy Goff, Anne Chase, Jean Blottman, Georgette Mercier, and Pat Kenoyer.

### Original Poems Read For Club March Meet

Negro Poetry was the topic under discussion at the March 7 meeting of the Poetry Club. Each member brought a copy of her favorite poem by a Negro, as well as an original poem. The book, *The Negro Caravan*, an anthology of poetry written by colored people, was treated by the members. Pam Hoffman, chairman of the committee appointed to consider choosing a new name for the organization, reported on the decision of the committee.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**SMART BUNNIES**  
 BUY BOOK STORE  
 EASTER CARDS  
 \*\*\*\*\*

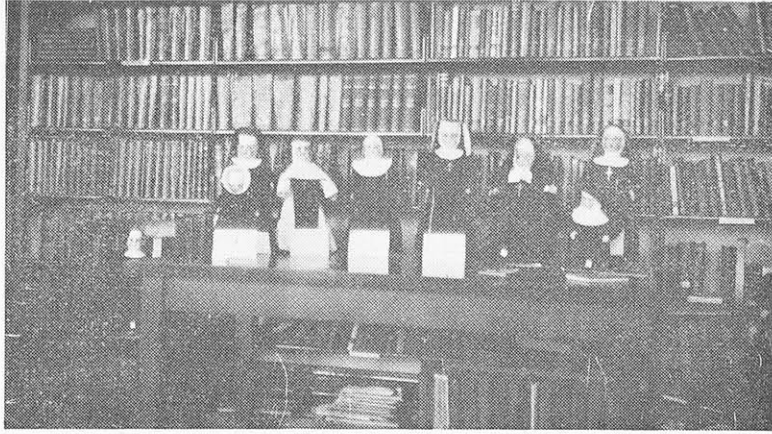


### Music Student Presents Compositions of Masters

In a program of works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel, and Debussy, Ingeborg d'Alquer Huber presented her senior piano recital on Sunday evening, February 18, in the college auditorium.

Ingeborg, a graduate of Ursuline Academy, Arcadia, Missouri, has participated in many activities in the Webster College music department. She has also directed the Nernix Hall Glee Club in the Annual Choral Festival for the past three years.

## Doll-House Convent



Pictured above is the exhibition of nun dolls held in the college library during the student retreat in January.

### Getting To Be A Habit With Them; Nuns Give Preview Of Easter Parade

By MARY RIFFEL

Have you ever been "closeted" with ninety nuns, each of a different order? Believe me, it's quite an experience, even if they are doll nuns. Marjorie Ryan and y. t. went interviewing them in their temporary home in one of the ground floor offices in Loretto Hall.

#### Origin of 'Convent'

A sweet nun doll in a frilly bonnet told us that she was from the Congregation of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and invited us to hear the life story of the extraordinary convent that we're housing here at Webster.

It seems the biography begins in the home of Mrs. J. A. Mowrey, mother of two former Websterites. Mrs. Mowrey's hobby was (as by now you've guessed, you clever people!) collecting nun dolls. She had various Sisterhoods make civilian dolls into exact copies of their members. In fact, they are so exact that one nun doll has, besides her rosary, a chain with tiny scissors attached to her belt!

#### 'Convent' Comes to College

When Mrs. Mowrey's collection had become so large that she scarcely had room for her furniture, she realized that she

must give her lovely set of dolls to some institution which would realize their value. She kindly decided on Webster. That's the background of our miniature convent.

#### Meet Sr. Edwarda, S. L.

When she'd finished this brief history, the frilly-bonneted nun sent for a Loretine, a Sister Edwarda, who made us feel right at home. (It's such a relief to find a familiar face among strangers!) Sister conducted us on our tour of the tiny cells (shoe boxes to you) in which the petite Sisters live.

#### Color Vogue Any Season

The most popular habit was, of course, black, but there were other colors, too, ranging from the beautiful blue of the Immaculate Conception Sisters and the attractive red and white of the Perpetual Adorers, to the more reserved browns and gray of the Franciscans and Maryknolls.

#### A Six-Inch Nun

We were surprised at the inscription on one of the boxes, "Easter bunny for the children," and laughed as we gazed at the smiling doll with her hands folded bunny-fashion. Our guide was still chuckling, when we came across the tiniest nun

in the house, Sister Caroline. She's a six-inch Daughter of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, and is perfectly perfect, even down to the miniature straight pin that fastens her collar.

#### Sister No. 5 A Heart-Stealer

Personally, I fell in love with No. 5 (for each is numbered and has a file card), who is a colored Sister from New Orleans. This Sister of the Holy Family attracts one immediately with her adorable smile.

We were amazed when we saw a doll dressed in what might have been a World War I Wave's uniform. A very trim Social Mission Sister gazed at us, though we never would have guessed it if we hadn't checked her file, for Sister Jeanne's dark blue suit and pork pie hat didn't conform to our idea of a habit. Hers is a very recent order, founded in 1922, for social work in the United States.

#### Future Home—Third Floor

We met many charming Sisters whose mother-houses are in Canada, Belgium, the Philippines, and India—Sisters who are our unsung heroines today. No, we're not dramatizing. You, too, will feel that way when the nun dolls make their debut in glass-covered cases along the third floor corridor. We hope that we'll be able to help arrange the meeting soon.

#### REFUGEE . . .

girls who look alike in saddles, lipstick, sweaters, pearls; school life where she "had a good time and not too much work."

"Ingrid Bergman? . . . Oh, yes, some people have told me I look like her," she replied in her charming accent when we told her about her resemblance to the star.

Then she lowered her eyes in the Bergman way, and smiled. And we said good-bye to Marta Wankowicz who brought to Webster students the war, and suffering, and so much for us to think and pray about.

## PEGging Away

With Jostedt and O'Neill

After trailing Bond Co-ordinator Kane 'round 'n 'round the halls for months, waiting for her to make a slip, we finally caught her red-handed in the Red Room, and her face is probably still red. For Gracie was discovered cheating at Old Maid. Really, Gracie, things aren't that bad, are they?

Our "orchids" to the freshmen for the super management they displayed during the "New Deal" at Webster!

Chicago-ites, please note: Wish you could have heard a certain English teacher insisting that the London fire of 1666 started when Mrs. Murphy's cow kicked a lantern over!

Soc teacher slipped, too: Sister Aubert didn't mean to say, "In the beginning of Roosevelt's reign . . ." (But she did.)

We've a question to ask Mary Frances McLaughlin: When are you going to start moving the feet while you're dancing?

It's starting all over again . . . whispered messages between classes . . . meetings held whenever an extra minute can be snatched . . . conferences with Miss Killian . . . hmm, June isn't so far off at that, is it?

Poor Carlyle, Illinois! That's all we can say! It seems that a small (?) group of freshmen spent the week end as guests of Jean Frerker. It certainly was

different (we mean quiet) without all of them around.

Bright answer department: Father Koepfer, calling roll: Kirchoff.

Quick-wit: Bless you! We'd like to say "It was swell having you" to the girls from Kansas City, Kankakee, and Sterling, who have visited Webster on week ends lately. It sure was fun!

Who says it doesn't pay to work on *The Web*? That long distance between the circulation manager of Georgetown's *Hoya* and the circulation manager of *The Web* was not business.

Anna Marie Alsobrook has progressed from the art of pantomime to the dubious art of dreaming in technicolor.

(Eds. Note: A columnist hates telling a joke on herself, so we'll relate this on one of the Peggys.) While pondering over an intelligent query with which to impress Father Furzey in a recent interview, this Peggy looked up to see Father's puzzled stare.

"Peggy, do you mind if I ask you a question?" "No, Father."

"What are those things?" The sociologist pointed to the latest things in come-off-at-wrist gloves.

"Oh, these, Father?" And very nonchalantly she explained. If you want an explanation, see Peggy O.

News hot off the wire! That's what students of Mount St. Joseph - on - the - Ohio College have. This college has installed teletypes with direct wire service from Associated Press. News of latest world happenings is posted on the bulletin board.

De Paul University in Chicago is collecting soap in response to an appeal made by the Polish War Relief of the Polish-American Council.

Students at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, have started a Catholic Book Circle according to the plan of Reverend John Odou, S. J. By this plan, students are insured a choice of Catholic best-sellers at a minimum of a dollar a book. (Incidentally, Father Odou is now a member of The Queen's Work staff, and Websterites have been hearing from him in connection with the Marriage Counselling Institute.)

Classic note: THE TROJAN WOMEN, by the Greek tragedian Euripides, was presented at Marymount College, Salina, Kansas.

## Night Life With Father



Courtesy The Register.

Above is a group enjoying the Dad-Daughter Banquet held at the DeSoto Hotel, Tuesday evening, February 13.

# THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

The WEB  
Wishes You  
All A  
Happy Easter

ARE YOU  
IN SEARCH  
OF A SONG?

Vol. XXI.

Webster Groves, Missouri, Tuesday, March 21, 1945

Number 8.

## FOUR WEBSTER GIRLS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Anna Marie Alsobrook, Mary Gebhart, Barbara Luechtefeld, and Ann Stull will leave in June to take advantage of the scholarships which they won to Laval University, Quebec, Canada.

En route, they will visit Niagara Falls and Montreal. The summer session begins June 23 and lasts for six weeks. Their courses at Laval U. will be in group conversation, French grammar, composition, pronunciation, and easy French reading.

Excursions planned by the University to places of civic, religious, and historic interest, are: A visit to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre on the feast of St. Anne; a two-day boat trip down the St. Lawrence

and Saguenay Rivers into the country of Maria Chapdelaine, heroine of a French novel; and other sight-seeing tours.

The students will be in constant association with French-speaking people and will talk and study French.

French students who maintain an average of B, and show ability to speak and understand French were eligible to compete. These students prepared an original talk of from five to ten minutes and were questioned concerning their speech by the judges, who were: Sister Francis de Sales, head of the Spanish department; Miss Marie Panneton, Miss Marguerite Parent, and Miss Pauline Drolet, all of Canada.

## SMILES FOR LAVAL U.



Caught by the Web photographer shortly after the announcement that they had won Scholarships to Laval University are: Mary Gebhart, Ann Stull, Barbara Luechtefeld, and Anna Marie Alsobrook.

## WEBSTER STUDENTS "IN SEARCH OF A SONG"

Finale of "In Search of a Song," all student musical written by a student committee under the direction of Pat Kenoyer and Marg Haring, co-chairmen, will be a new Webster song.

The co-chairmen have asked for suggestions. Verse-writing classes are trying their skill at writing songs, as are other members of the student body. From the various lyrics and melodies submitted, the committee hopes to compose a Webster song that will express the spirit of W. C., and will compete favorably with the other songs and music to be performed.

The musical will include songs and dances to the favorite music of all time—Chopin, Romberg, Cohan, and other semi-classical and popular selections. The cast includes almost 200 singers and dancers. Featured are: Ruth Mount, Kathleen Regan, Tirzah Epperson, Marietta Cravens, Dot Schulte, Carolyn Johnson, Marilyn Hayes, and Peggy O'Neill. Kathy Lambrechts and Betty Macken, the Melody Mutes, will perform.

The musical will be given at 8:15 on April 13, 14, 15, and at 2:15 on April 15. Tickets are 60 cents and may be purchased from any Webster girl.

## Mobile Testing Unit Pays Visit to Campus Thursday, March 22

Tuberculosis tests were given at Webster College on March 22. These tests are sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis and have been given throughout the city.

Results of the test are confidential, but parents will be given the report at their request.

## Four Books On Poland Presented to Library

Four books concerning Poland land were presented to the Webster College library by Miss Marta Mankowicz, young Polish authoress. Miss Mankowicz came to America in 1940 and recently gave a talk at Webster.

The books are: **Poland and Russia**, by Ann Su Cardwell; **Central Union of Europe**, by Peter Jordan; **German Occupation of Poland**, (Extract of note addressed to the Allied and Neutral Powers); and **Squadron 303**, (the story of the Polish Fighter Squadron with the Royal Air Force) by Arkady Fielder.

The books, which contain a large amount of historical and present-day information about Poland, are now in the library available for the use of students.

## FRESHMAN CO-EDITORS



Jerry Maguire and Jane O'Hara elected Co-Editors of this Freshman issue of The WEB.

## Sophomores Are 1945 Basketball Champions

The positive beat was on the Sophomores when they won the intramural basketball tournament, 13-9, in the play-off with the seniors Tuesday evening, March 20.

Third place was played for by the Freshmen and Juniors with the accentuation on the Freshmen with a 19-7 win (or beat).

High speed was the pace set in both games. High point scores for the evening were: Senior, Betty Schweitzer (7 pts.); Junior, Terry Wand (5 pts.); Sophomores, Katie Blomes, (9 pts.); and Freshmen, Dorothy Gaines, (10 pts.).

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 25 and 26, the first and fourth floors of Loreto Hall will be teamed against the second and third floors for the resident crown.

There is also a coming challenge game between the Freshmen and the Seniors, although no date has been set.

## Cradle Song Revised By Dramatic Students

"The Cradle Song" by Sierra was revived at Webster for the fifth year on March 9. Judging from the acclaim it received, the play has lost none of its popularity through its many presentations.

The cast, composed of the Freshman dramatic class, inter-

## CLUB MEMBERS ELECT EXECUTIVE OFFICERS AT RECENT MEETING

Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, member of the junior class, was elected president of the International Relations Club for the coming year at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday, March 13. Gertrude Bernard, sophomore, is the new vice-president, and Catherine Murphy, freshman, was elected secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the election of officers, new members were voted to come into the club. The girls elected were: Mildred Harrison, Margaret Hayes, Ann Stull, Haydee Carrasquillo, Eileen Feeney, and Jean Grennan.

preted their roles with feeling and sincerity. For the first time an interlude in poetry between the acts was delivered by Jeanne Higgins, whose fine characterization of the Doctor was one of the best in the play. Muriel Hoogstrate's spirited portrayal of the vinegar-tongued Vicar also deserves commendation.

The cast included: Marcella Bannon, Virginia Rosenthal, Tirzah Epperson, Jean Sinclair, Jeanne Breville, Pat Holliger, Jean Wilson, Pat Walsh, and Phoebe Nash.

## CLASS OF '48 PROVES ABILITY IN JOURNALISM

### MAGUIRE AND O'HARA TAKE OVER

Jerry Maguire and Jane O'Hara were elected co-editors for this edition of the Web by members of the journalism class taught by Mr. Walter Kramer, on Thursday, March 1, 1945.

Both Jerry and Jane have worked on the staff of high school newspapers, and Jane edited the yearbook in her senior year at Notre Dame High School. Jerry, a graduate of Visitation Academy, is the sister of Jack Maguire, editor of The University News.

Other members of the staff include: Associate Editor, Kay Mulligan; Feature Editor, Mary Alice Engler; Sports Editor, Mary Lou Kiel; Circulation Manager, Betty Lou Ruprecht; Columnists, Bill Bradley and Jean Sage; Reporters, Mary Jewell Walker; Iris Dow, Marian Boos, Corinne Kester, Jackie Markway, Pat Filstead, Jean Kienstra, and Mary Ann Weidinger.

During the course of the year, the class has studied the news-story, editorial writing, newspaper criticism, and the writing of headlines.

## New Gym Ready Within A Year

A Finance Committee and a Building Committee for the new gymnasium has been formed, and plans are being drawn up now, it was announced by Sister Matthew Marie, Regent of Webster College, on Monday, March 26.

Sister Matthew Marie is very hopeful that the gym will be finished within a year.

Plans for the new building include a swimming pool in the basement as well as the necessary equipment for many sports.

As yet, no statement has been made concerning the location of the new building. The present site of "Idlehour" will probably be used for the expansion program of the Webster High School athletic field. More plans will be announced later.

## SURE 'N ERIN CAME TO WEBSTER IN THE FORM OF AN IRISH FAIR

By KAY MULLIGAN

The idea of something new at every turn seemed to be the predominant theme at the very original Irish fair given for the big sisters in our gym on St. Patrick's day. With a little imagination one could have easily felt that her dream to see Ireland had been fulfilled at last. The colors of green and white shone forth in all their Irish glory and shamrocks, large and small, top hats, pipes and shillelaghs lived their roles as symbols of the Emerald Isle. Gay booths decorated with definite originality supplied great fun to the evening's enjoyment. The mysterious fortune tel-

lers, whose iame drew many curious and wandering "fairgoers" to their tents, remained a constant source of interest.

An important feature, namely food, was far from forgotten, for decorative and very tasty box-lunches were served and appreciated with the informality of picnickers.

The entertainment, introduced by an overly animated curtain, brought great peals of laughter. The vivacious Kerry dancers, that (ahem) "tear-jerking", heart-moving, drawn-out skit, the darling song of the poor browbeaten cow, rendered by Jean Higgins, and the clever

live-stock show were the reasons for such hilarity. The songs of a lovely Irish colleen, Kathie Regan, lent their own special air and spirit to the affair.

Every big-sister received a souvenir of Ireland and was even privileged to see those exciting Irish sweepstake races between Pat and Mike. The contest was, of course, exceedingly thrilling and good old Mike was the winner by a nose. (or should I say both noses).

The spirit of St. Patrick was truly at Webster and I hope all of you noticed that there was even a blarney stone.

## ON THE EVE OF EASTER

Monday we enter Holy Week, the most solemn and the most important part of Lent. Tonight, why don't you sit down and take an inventory of the 1945 Lent for yourself? If you've kept those resolutions that you made on Ash Wednesday, congratulations! If you haven't, jot down on a piece of paper what you intend to do during next week. Then, on Easter morning, with the paper before you, you can honestly judge how you kept the most important portion of Lent.

G. M.

## THE APOSTLE OF IRELAND

We like to picture St. Patrick as the typical Irishman even though he wasn't born in Erin or Killarney. He must have been very jovial, kind, stubborn—but not too much—persistent and friendly and oh, yes, a great talker. The last trait is evident in the fact that he converted and is loved by such a large number of those fighting people who just naturally seem to excel in the art of conversation. Especially on the 17th of March one looks back on the life of this special patron and begins to appreciate, all over again, what he did for the "wearin' of the green." The history of Ireland was rather dark before Christianity shed its beautiful light on it through his efforts. The people were very susceptible to his teachings, for in a short time St. Patrick had founded 360 churches, baptized 12,000 persons with his own hands, and ordained a great number of priests. That is why the Irish love to claim him for their own; he must have been quite remarkable.

K. M.

## BRETTON WOODS — OR . . . ?

There are few wars in the history of the world that cannot be traced to economic causes. Today, the economic aspects of post-war international relationship are complex. Economic rehabilitation is essential to future peace and prosperity.

Even now the banking committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate are considering the Bretton Woods monetary agreements which propose an international bank and an international stabilization fund which would, at least theoretically, avoid economic warfare, avoid juggling of international markets by any one power, stabilize all currency in terms of gold, and establish an international bank to handle foreign loans. This bank would make no loans without proof that the money was to be used for a worthy, constructive purpose, that it was not to be used for armament, and that the loan was guaranteed by the government of the country.

There are American and English bankers who oppose Bretton Woods. Will it help to eradicate some of the disastrous economic mistakes of the past or will it merely pave the way for more in the future? Economic relationships have always been fundamental in promoting warfare. This condition was true even before ships and planes transformed the world into one vast neighborhood.

Perhaps now the question is not "Is the international monetary order proposed by Bretton Woods wholly desirable?" but rather "Is there any alternative?"

J. O. H.

## FEAST OF SEVEN DOLORS

Friday in Passion Week is fittingly observed by the Sisters of Loretto as their Feast Day.

The Feast of the Seven Dolors, as the patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto dates back to the founding of the society by Rev. Charles Nerinckx in 1812, when he said, "The Feast of the Seven Dolors on the Friday of Passion Week, shall be the patronal feast of the Society . . ." On this day there is a feeling of sadness mingled with that of joy as the Sisters take their place beside Mary, the Sorrowful Mother, beneath the Cross on Calvary. . . There is sadness because Our Lady is sad and they are there to offer their sympathy, but joy because through the gloom of Holy Week they see the bright new morn of Easter Sunday and all that it means. Hence, from this scene on Calvary the Sisters got their name. Formerly they were called The Sisters of Loretto or Friends of Mary at the Foot of the Cross, but, when the rules received final confirmation, Rome changed the name to Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross.

Favorite devotions of the Sisters are: the Seven Dolor Beads, which are worn by all Loretines, and the "Stabat Mater," which is a favorite hymn of theirs. The passion flower is their emblem in religious art and the Pieta their favorite piece of statuary. Their favorite ejaculation, "O Suffering Jesus! O Sorrowful Mary!" they say every hour as the clock strikes or the bell rings. This ejaculation is highly indulged and is first on the list of all Loretines. In the rules written by Father Nerinckx there is: "Every quarter of an hour the Friends of Mary shall repair under the Cross of Jesus with hearts of love and compassion, saying these words, "O Suffering Jesus! O Sorrowful Mary!"

M. A. W.

**THE WEB extends sympathy and a promise of prayers to Sister M. Clotire on the death of her father, Mr. Adolph Thro.**

## Echoes of the Halls

"Scoop-Snoops"

By BILL and JEAN

Unaccustomed as we are to public gossiping, we welcome this opportunity to share with you a few tasty tid-bits, gathered by our watchful eyes and wiggling ears in the halls of Webster.

Perhaps you noticed the gleam in Harrigan's eyes.—letter from Ted—and then again there's Lu Hotto who is still waiting—but cheer up Lu, every dog has its day.

You've heard the ol' one about an apple a day—well, Sylvia Horning has her own motto; an orchid a day keeps the wolves away.

Phone rang—Clancy ran—Man home—date by phone.

And then there's the two Websterites who have plans to "hit the rail." Betty Jane Wolff heads for Northwestern—objective—Naval graduation.—Gloria Chickey is New York bound with the same purpose in mind.

How did "Dimples" Kienstra convince the family that the ideal name for the new niece would be Ann Rita?

Carolyn Johnson and her friends seemed to enjoy her visitor—but definitely.

WHEN?—is Small's Xmas present from "Paul" going to arrive? It seems that every letter she receives from said beau states and we quote, "Just mailed your gift."

FLASH—New York officials plan mass evacuation of city before Webster Dieticians arrive. (Joke, of course. We know you will be a success).

Are you feeling tired lately?—well you little board member—why don't you go to bed? Midnight is too late to be up anyway. Can you imagine???

Could it ever happen? . . . . . Dee Isenman playing bridge,

without saying, "Oh dear."

The colonnade without mail for Kathie Lambrechts

An assembly without Terry Wand's plea and an offer of tickets from Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, gal with marriage on the mind.

Maggie and Rita carrying on a conversation before breakfast. Ann Luckinbill without the monster at her heels.

Chris and Judy without a date. Ibbie Robinson without a piano.

Virginia Brabec without a smile.

Do you think Rosemary Strubel will be able to live until May? Maybe Johnny will get here before then.

Mary Lynch would like to put a fence around Texas, at least 'til after the war, to be sure all her men stay put, wouldn't you Mary?

Our shining example of courtesy is Mary Louise Rogers—bet Father Koeper thinks so too. Further example of courtesy are Gabby and Betty Convy. Their motto—be prepared.

An shure'n St. Patrick wouldn't let an Irishman down. Did you see those three good looking sailors with the Kester's on our Irish fair grounds?

Jerry Maguire and Mary Francis McLaughlin seemed to have had a "gay" time on their week-end jaunt to St. Mary of the Woods, Indiana. Be sure and ask them all about it, kids.

Well, we guess we've beat this column up enough so we'll let the Peggies take over again. It has sure been fun.

Private—Editor's note: (Not for publication, of course), I could have told you lots more if Jean wasn't such a conscientious objector. B. B. Glad I was, J. S.



## SPRING FEVER OR SPRING "FERVOR"

By MARY JEWELL WALKER

Who said she feels lazy? We maintain that Spring Fever, instead of making one feel like "Dopey," makes her take a new lease on life.

Isn't this the time when everyone is on the go? Aren't the birds winging their way back from the southland, and busily building summer homes? Animals are coming out of hibernation; even the insignificant earthworm (our apologies to any angler), who has been sleeping soundly below the frostline for the winter months, makes his spring debut into the world. Human beings who have been cooped up by four walls with only an occasional excursion into town take to the open road for long hikes to rid themselves of excess energy stored up during the winter months.

## Abroad and At Home

Even on the more serious side of life, Spring brings increased activity. In Europe, the hard winter months brought action, but the struggle was desperately slow. Now with Spring, Allied Armies mount once more to push forward rapidly toward their objectives. In the isles of the Pacific where summer never goes completely backstage for another season, the weather will become for awhile slightly cooler. In the arctic and antarctic regions, months of constant blizzards and howling winds will be replaced by the sun shedding its warmth and light over these barren lands. Our friends, the Eskimos, start once more to do their hunting and fishing on the glaciers, and the short route air-ways to England become less hazardous.

There is even a hum and buzz of activity around Webster. The students seem to be coming to life! There is not only one thing planned for the future, but two or three. The dramatic students are practicing a new play with no time out for rest after their performance of "The Cradle Song." Students appear in classes with lessons prepared more thoroughly, display more attentiveness, and seem to possess a brighter outlook.

With Spring comes exams and report cards—and with Spring comes vacation. Spring fever is indeed a fever that awakens.

## HAPPY EASTER!

### STAFF

CO-EDITORS—Jerry Maguire and Jane O'Hara.

ASSISTANT EDITOR—Kay Mulligan.

SPORTS EDITOR—Mary Lou Kiel.

MAKE-UP EDITOR—Mary Ann Weidinger.

FEATURE EDITOR—Mary Alice Engler.

COLUMNISTS—Jean Sage and Bill Bradley.

CIRCULATION MANAGER—Betty Lou Ruprecht.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Carmen Melendez.

REPORTERS — Kathleen Kienstra, Marian Boos, Mary Jewell Walker, Pat Filstead, Jackie Markway, Corinne Kester, and Iris Dow.



## An Open Letter

Dear Editor:

I wonder if it has ever occurred to the girls how they must appear to their professors in the classroom? Recently, I had occasion to give a class report and since then I have done some thinking on the subject of posture.

As Sister stands before her class of thirty or forty students, gives out the opening prayer and begins the daily assignment, do you think the word "posture" ever comes into her mind? She must sometimes feel like dashing out the nearest exit in order to avoid seeing and hearing us plop down in our chairs like stiff boards, for she certainly realizes that we are human beings and have certain muscles that could easily be employed in the art of seating ourselves like ladies.

Her first glance reveals a

whole class reclining as if for a beauty nap. The girls in the far corners of the room are sitting on about their fourteenth vertebra with their heads against the wall. They all admit that the wall makes a pretty hard pillow but also agree that the wall is better than nothing at all. The poor girls assigned to chairs in the middle of the room have the benefit of neither wall, pillow, nor window scenery so they settle down with heads braced up by their hands and arms.

Every girl has her own style of sitting, just like her own style of dressing, writing, etc. There is one point, however, that we all have in common: short skirts with our legs crossed above our knees. I wonder if Sister thinks we are immodest, stupid, or just plain careless?

This first glance would deter an average person from advancing a single step further, (continued on page 3, col. 2.)



V-MAIL

Tuesday, March 13, 1945

Dear Joe:

We went bowling today as usual, but it turned out to be any-thing but a usual afternoon.

First of all, we didn't have a pin boy. You've heard of the man power shortage, no doubt. So being an extremely ambitious girl, I decided to set our pins myself. Setting pins is a snap, nothing to it—I thought. Man, is it dirty and cramped back there! Just when I was getting pretty good, a pin boy showed up (typical male perversity), so I was free to crawl out blackened and bruised. Miss Gust tells me setting pins is marvelous exercise. I wonder.

Pretty soon it was my turn to bowl, so I ambled over to the ball rack in my best professional style to choose a ball. None of the ones near me were just right, and I reached over to try one of the others. Bang! There I was sitting on the floor holding a fifty pound ball in my lap. But was I discouraged—you bet I was!

The characters a person meets in a bowling alley would fill a book. Our pin boy was one of them. Poor little guy, he couldn't have been more than ten years old and not much bigger than the pins he was setting up. We wanted to buy

"AN OPEN LETTER"

(Continued from P.2, Col. 3)

especially if she took into consideration the fact that we are college women and should know why we are in college. However, Sister is a courageous person and realizes patience is a virtue; she swallows hard and begins to conduct the class, regardless of surrounding circumstances.

I wonder if we could not improve the situation by becoming a little more posture-conscious.

A Freshman.

him a coke, so we sent one of the girls down to him with some money. Pretty soon he came back, walked up to Miss Gust and inquired, "Who's the dame what give me the nickel?" See what I mean?

There were two high school boys bowling in their bare feet. They claimed it helped them to control the ball if they bowled that way. I don't understand it. And I don't understand the girl who made her little brother leave because a bowling alley would have a bad influence on him.

Things had quieted down a lot—that is if the juke box blasting forth with Robin Hood didn't bother you—until Rosemary pulled her little stunt. After throwing six gutter balls she got two perfect strikes in a row. That was her best game ever—63. Speaking of scores, that reminds me that we chose the name for our bowling team, the 300 club. Get the pun?

Here's hoping you hit a strike of good luck with lots to spare.

Love and misses,  
Suzie Websterite

FORUM SPEAKER DESCRIBES OUR POST-WAR ROLE



DR. PAUL STEINBICKER

Optimism was the keynote in the talk, "The Government of the Future," given by Dr. Paul G. Steinbicker, Supervisor, Missouri Merit System Council, Jefferson City, in the Webster College auditorium on Sunday, March 11, 1945.

Dr. Steinbicker is a former member of the faculty of the Department of Political Science and History at St. Louis University. He held a Guggenheim Fellowship in International Politics, which took him to Geneva, Switzerland, to study the League of Nations. He is active in the League of Nations Association, the Carnegie Endowment for international Peace, the Catholic Association and the World Court Foundation.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

"Webster Bunnies out for Easter Styles"

By Mary Alice Engler

Ask Mr. Louis Nasca, the college maintenance man, if you don't believe that animals can talk. Louie's rabbits talk to him all the time. Just the other day he noticed an unusual amount of noise coming from the cages behind the boiler house, so he went over to investigate.

"What's your trouble?" he asked.

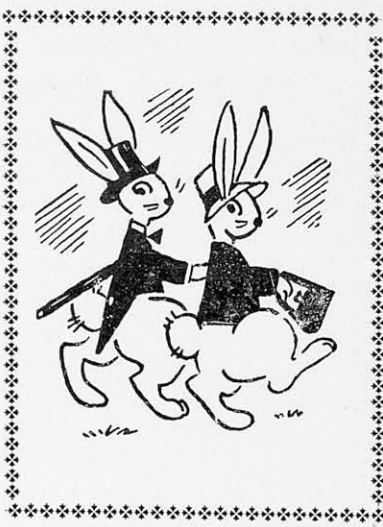
"Say, Louie," spoke up one of the bolder young lady rabbits, "aren't you forgetting something?"

Louie looked perplexed, and when he didn't answer she continued indignantly, "Here it is almost Easter and we haven't even started shopping for our Easter outfits."

"That's right," broke in Jennie, who was a very slick bunny, "and I hear the styles are so smart this season. I just can't wait to see how I'll look in the new lettuce green color. And those darling hats with a sprig of carrot greens dangling over one eye."

Being just an ordinary man with the ordinary male's lack of interest in Easter clothes, Louie felt quite out of place until Bert Bunny spoke out.

"Women and their silly styles! You'd think nothing else mattered except clothes. I'll take an old fashioned rabbit lady any day. Nothing can



beat a white dress with pink trimming."

"Oh, Bert, you just don't understand," countered Jennie. "It's not the clothes, it's the principle of the thing. We rabbits have a tradition to live up to here at Webster. Why, if we were to appear at the Easter frolic on the front lawn without new clothes, what would the girls think? I tell you we have a tradition to live up to. Who would deliver the Easter eggs if we didn't?"

That question stumped Louie who felt that certainly he was not one to dart from bush to bush delivering colored eggs. Only one solution presented itself—take the young lady rabbits shopping.

If anyone knows of a dress shop that carries designs exclusively for rabbit ladies, please tell Louie. He needs your help.

WEBSTER LOSES TO MARYVILLE

By Mary Lou Kiel

Webster lost to Maryville in the fifth game of the season, played on March 10 in Webster's gym. The team fought a hard battle and in the early part of the game managed to keep things on an equal basis, scoring point for point. Many of the points were gained through long shots thrown by Dot Gaines. In the second half, Maryville forged ahead, despite the good work displayed by Webster's guards. Ruth Ottens was outstanding among the guards. The final score: Webster 15, Maryville 21.

The cheerleaders, Gini Knese, Ione Vatterot, and Ginny Rosenthal, worked hard, firing the enthusiasm of the large crowd with rousing cheers. Maryville's cheerleaders introduced a new note with a cheer which included their rendition of that "Sinatra Scream."

Inter-mural basketball games began and were completed on Tuesday, March 20, with the sophomores as victors. On Saturday March 24, the Alumnae-Varsity game ended with the close score of 15-14 in favor of the alumnae. This game officially closed the basketball season at Webster. The next event will be the opening of the tennis tournament (which is hopefully expected to be finished, weather permitting). Other sports to look forward to are: archery, track, and softball; all of which are sure proofs that Spring is really here.

If you want to see some really sporting people, don't miss the P. E. 100 girls.

Just for the record, here are the scores up-to-date:

February 2	
Washington U. Nurses	19
Webster	28
February 9	
Harris Teachers	20
Webster	24
February 16	
Fontbonne	20
Webster	16
March	
Lindenwood	32
Webster	27
March 10	
Maryville	21
Webster	15

LISBETH EBERS HOOPS

DANCE CONCERTS

12 ORIGINAL SOLO COMPOSITIONS

Wednesday, April 4th; Thursday, April 5th, 1945  
8:30 P. M.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN'S CLUB  
4600 Lindell Blvd.

Tickets, \$1.50 at Aeolian Ticket Office  
1004 Olive Street

Studio—5437 Enright Ave.

FO. 9819

NOTICE!!

To whom it may concern:

Sister Carlan threatens to hold a public auction soon to dispose of all the Lost and Found articles that are cluttering up her store.

If you have lost anything, please go to the book store and claim it. The stock of lost items includes: one silver rosary in a case, one blue rosary, and one white rosary, two printed scarfs, one pair of brown gloves, one brown purse, one military pin, two colored pens, and one Eversharp pen.

JOIN THE Easter Parade at LAMMERT'S

NELLY DON  
JUNE VICKERS  
GAGE HATS  
ACCESSORIES

Let's all refresh...Have a Coca-Cola



...or being friendly along the way

The camaraderie of the open road is summed up in the words *Have a Coke*. At stops, everyone steps up to the familiar red cooler for the friendly refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Wherever you go, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—a symbol of friendly refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of St. Louis



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

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# SPEAKERS HIGHLIGHT W. C. VOCATION WEEK

## Talks Cover Various Fields of Interest

Different vocational fields were explained and pointed out to Webster students during vocation week, March 12 to 16.

The missionary's role in establishing peace was discussed by Rev. Albert Good, M.M., Rector of the Maryknoll House of Studies in St. Louis, on March 12, before the student assembly.

From the letter of a Marine Air Corps captain stationed in the South Pacific, Father Good read, "All Christians have let this war happen; we have saved truth for ourselves." He said that two-thirds of the world is as yet not Christian, to the extent of never having heard of Christ.

Not until the battle of minds and ideas is won will there be lasting peace," Father Good stressed. "The missionary cannot do this alone, but he can accomplish much."

As a sideline of missionary work, Father Good mentioned "Wings of Mercy," a brand new society for the training of pilots and maintenance of planes to be used for charitable purposes. Through this organization, Maryknoll will have a flying priest in South America and later, one in China.

### Faculty Member Speaks

"It's Fun to be a Nun," is the contention of Sister Mary Louise, in her talk presented in the student government meeting of March 13.

Sister Mary Louise read the first chapter of a book she is writing, in which she recounts her emotions and experiences upon entering the Sisters of Loretto. "I feel sure that it was the most attractive presentation of religious life ever given in any auditorium," said Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, member of the junior class, in expressing her opinion.

### Mr. Kelly Talks Radio

Mr. Don Kelly of the Columbia Broadcasting System spoke on "Advertising in Radio." Mr. Kelly said that radio holds a great future for women and mentioned as fields open to women: casting directors, secretaries, engineers, organizers of time schedules, script writers, and other interesting and well-paid fields. Mr. Kelly advised that an aspiring radio enthusiast work with a small network before attempting to break into the big time stations.

When asked to comment upon "plug-uglies," Mr. Kelly stated that radio does not like them, but that they are effective.

### Nurse Speaks on Cadet Corps

Mrs. Keyhoe, Cadet Nurse, explained the activities and purpose of the Cadet Nurse Corps. She praised the organization highly and offered nursing as a noble and satisfying career.

Vocation Week ended Friday, March 16, finding some Websters who had decided on a career, and others who were more than before by the bewildered more than before by the numerous opportunities awaiting them.



REV. JOHN E. ODOU, S. J.

Our Lady was a "sharp" and sensible woman, according to Reverend John E. Odou, S.J., in a talk on marriage given on March 14.

"The divorce rate in home-loving St. Louis is one out of three. In Los Angeles it is one out of two. Father Odou pointed out that marriage is beautiful and has been elevated to the dignity of a sacrament, but nevertheless it involves obligations and hardships. It is a lifelong contract.

Though a new-comer to the Queen's Work staff, Father Odou has a long-time interest in Sodality work as a background. While still a very young Jesuit he was active in Sodality work at Mount St. Michael in Washington and, as a Jesuit Scholastic, taught at Loyola High School Los Angeles, directed the high school Sodality and assisted in the Los Angeles Sodality Union.

At the 1944 Summer Schools of Catholic Action, Father Odou taught courses on Sodality organization and on his "Magic Formula for Successful Sodalities." One of his activities is the organizing and directing of the Convert Makers of America, a number of independent lay groups whose purpose is to make converts.

Born October 20, 1910, at Santa Monica, California, Father Odou received his B. A. from Santa Clara University and his M. A. degree from Gonzaga University. He entered the Jesuit Order in 1930 at Los Gatos, California, and was ordained by Archbishop Mitty of San Francisco in 1942.

### MARRIED LIFE

The importance of the ability to manage one's own emotional responses so that they are proportionate to circumstances in married life was told by the Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S.J., in the last of a series of talks sponsored by the Marriage Counseling Institute at St. Louis University Auditorium Thursday, March 15, 1945.

The rest of the talk stressed two types of behavior that are mostly responsible for failures in marriage—selfishness and the attitude of exaggerated mother love. "It is unfair to condemn a child to the unremitting struggle selfishness brings," said Father McCarthy.

## FATHER O'REILLY EXPLAINS DIVINE ROLE FOR IRELAND

God might never have intended Ireland to be a leading world power, for in acquiring that power, she might lose her spirit and her Catholicity which are a source of edification to the world, said Rev. Francis J. O'Reilly, S.J., of St. Louis University, in a talk at the annual St. Patrick's day dinner sponsored by the Irish Society of St. Louis, at the De Soto Hotel, on Sunday, March 18.

Eight Webster girls were there for the dinner and the program, which included two solos by Ruth Mount.

Dr. Donovan is president of the Society.

## I. R. C. Elects New Officers

An open meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Tuesday, April 17. Dorothy Van Hoogstrate will give a talk on "The Orient in the Post-War World." Faculty, parents of the members, and prospective members are invited to attend. A social meeting will follow the talk.

"The exaggerated attitude of dependence makes the child undependable to blame and gives him a false idea of his own importance."

Great wrong has been done by parents trying to make their children act like children when they are really adults. "If the child's whole life is regimented in his adolescence, it isn't likely that they will catapult him into independence happily," said Father in conclusion.

Get an ad from  
some Jim . . .  
And add to the  
New Gym.

## ALARMED? IT'S ROUSER ON HIS MORNING RUN

"'tis morning, 'tis morning," sings "Rouser," an acquaintance of all those living on the third floor of Loretto Hall! Doubtlessly some have never heard of him before. He's a quaint little chap, who is on the tick twenty-four hours of every day. He never runs out of energy, that is, he never runs down if Ann Stull, his owner, sees to his daily vitamins, which, consists of a few twists of his back.

Rouser became famous around September, mainly because he's so noisy—noisy like a good many we know, but noisy when even those who tick at night want to sleep. He begins his jag around six o'clock every morning and howls away until the voice box he owns is out of breath. No one can make him be quiet, not even Ann. During his life here he has become attached to some of the residents of his home floor, one Katie Hutchison in particular, so attached, in fact, that he became jealous when Katie borrowed Ginny Brabec's clock, "Gini"; he went into a fit of pouting. Katie was so upset that, in her anxiety to hush Ginny's clock one morning when it began the "Milkman's Serenade," she slammed (accidentally of course) poor "Gini" on its face, and now he's undergoing a major operation of glass surgery.

"Rouser" believes in mischief, too. He was one of the

### ASSEMBLIES

**MARCH 26:**—Student Junior Music Recital, under the direction of Sister M. Adaline.

**APRIL 9:**—Lecture, "The Mission Field", Very Rev. Msgr. Mark K. Carroll, Pastor, St. Margaret's Church, St. Louis and Dir. of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

**APRIL 16:**—Student Program — Pan American Day, under the direction of Sister Francis de Sales, Dir. Department of Spanish.

**APRIL 23:**—Lecture, "The Renaissance", Miss Mary Powell, Supervisor of Education, City Art Museum of St. Louis.

**APRIL 30:**—Student Program—"World Co-operation", The International Relations Club.

**MAY 7:**—Lecture, "China", Miss Mary B. C. Byrne, Authority on the Orient, New York City.

**MAY 14:**—Installation, Student Government Association. Officers Marie Vlatkovich, '45, president.

**MAY 21:**—Final Assembly dedicated to The Senior Class, Mary C. Ferris, president, Senior Class, presiding. Distribution of Lauretanum, Marcella Kommer, editor.

## Have You Noticed . . .

- Peggy O'Neill's sleek new hair-do.
- Ruth Mount's sparkling ring.
- The forsythia by the gym.
- The blanks for ads and patrons at the end of the colonnade.
- Bette Jane Wolff's short hair.
- The strained expressions on the faces of the Seniors these days.
- The planning and packing and dreaming in anticipation of Easter holidays.
- The Mission bank in the caf.
- The square four-sided bit of pasteboard on the stand in the colonade, which states rather obviously "BOX."
- Pat Filstead's new "rain" coat and how cute it looks with her red cloche.
- The huge supply of groceries purchased at "Old O."
- The resemblance of Lorene Peck and "Lauren B." in name and appearance.

A new "high" in Jean O'Neill's morale.

- That glow in Marilyn Hayes' eyes.
- That atmosphere of Chicago around K. Hutchinson's and M. J. Walker's rooms.
- That "thank heaven's that's over" look on the seniors.
- That "aren't we smart" look on the dieticians.
- Kax Hamme's creations.
- Mike McAllister's clean room.
- Kay Fleming's invitation-better do it!
- The mail from Tom Mix on the colonnade.
- That "Dot" Gaines is quite good at giving advice.
- Kathleen Kienstra's smile.

### DON'T YOU LIKE . . . ?

- Sister Mary Louise's title for her book—It's Fun to be a Nun.
- The song, "Sentimental Journey."
- To sing "Tell Me Why."
- The excitement of mail call at Webster.
- The way Webster invades Toll House on Friday evenings.
- The spirit of our basket-ball teams.

## NEW SOPHOMORE TESTING PROGRAM

The National College Sophomore Testing Program was given for the first time in St. Louis at Webster College on April 20 and 21. The main purpose of the test was to provide information concerning the students' knowledge, abilities, and interest by means of objective tests.

The examinations included a Cooperative English Test, designed to cover the field of English ability in three principal areas of the field, Mechanics of Expression, Effectiveness of Expression, and Reading Comprehension; a Cooperative General Culture Test, a comprehensive examination of current social problems, history, literature, fine arts, science, and mathematics; and a Cooperative Contemporary Affairs Test, designed to measure the student's general knowledge of contemporary affairs in the fields of political and military events, social and economics events, science and medicine, literature, fine arts, music, drama, and amusements.

The results of the tests will be sent to the Cooperative Test Service, which will send back a Student's Interpretative Leaflet to assist the student in understanding her scores and to help her in planning her education and in choosing a vocation.

# THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

WATCH YOUR DIET-ICIANS!

ALL HAIL QUEEN JEAN!

Vol. XXI.

Webster Groves, Missouri, Tuesday, April 24, 1945.

Number 9.

## One Hundred Percent Placement As Dieticians Take Positions

Senior dietetics students announced their recent appointments in an exclusive interview with a WEB reporter, April 19. Eight of the fourteen dieticians will intern in Eastern hospitals. They are: Ruth Ottens, New York City Hospital; Marie Vlatkovich, Montifiori Hospital; Pat Flynn, St. Luke's Hospital; Lucille Walde, Marcelle Barbazon, and Erna Didden also go to New York City to join Margaret Els at Polyclinic Hospital there. Margaret was graduated in January. Clare Hoffmeister will intern in Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Mary Ann Henckler remains in St. Louis for work at De Paul. Mayo Brothers, Rochester, accepted Marg Haring's application. Jeanne Dolan goes to St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, Illinois. Joan Oulvey and Kathleen Kienstra will both reside in Cincinnati, the former at Good Samaritan Hospital, and the latter at General Hospital. Bette Walsh is debating between St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City, and Michael Reese in Chicago.

### Off to Be the WIZARDS



Dietetics majors receiving appointment news. From the bottom to top, 1st row: Erna Didden, Marg Haring, Jeanne Dolan, Clare Hoffmeister, 2nd row: Toddy Barbazon, Marie Vlatkovich, Georgette Mercier, Lucille Walde, Joan Oulvey; 3rd row: Ruth Ottens, Pat Flynn, Bette Walsh; 4th row: Mary Ann Henckler, Kathleen Kienstra.

\* \* \*

#### Record Placement

For the last seven years, there has been 100 per cent placement of dietetic students from Webster College. The American Dietetics Association has approximately 1,200 appointments, yearly, to be filled by applicants from all the colleges in the United States. In addition to the opportunity of obtaining an internship, some hospitals offer graduate work in associated universities. Columbia U. is associated with St. Luke's in New York City; Harvard, with Peter Bent Brigham. The head dietitian at Montifiori Hospital is the author of the text book now used by this dietetics class.

Among the former graduates (Continued on P. 4, Col. 3.)

## 133rd Anniversary Of Loretto Order Marked This Week

The one hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the foundation of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross is being celebrated at Webster College by a "Loretto Week" program, April 18 to 25.

An exhibit, consisting of pictures and annotations of the great nuns of the Order, and various articles made in the Loretto missions, is on display in the Alumnae Office.

The program for the week was as follows:

On Wednesday, April 18, Sister M. Edmond gave a talk on the "Foundation and Spirit of the Sisters of Loretto." Thursday, a fashion show portraying the development of the Loretto habit, with a talk by Sister M. Fredric, was held in the College auditorium. Monday, a film, "Loretto in Retrospect," was shown, followed by a tea in the Pink Room. Tuesday, a committee, headed by Peggy Jones, arranged a program portraying the lives of the foundresses and outstanding nuns of the Order. A High Mass Wednesday morning in the College Chapel will close the week. Reverend Gilmore H. Guyot, C.M., will be the celebrant and speaker.

Sister M. Francis de Sales and Sister M. Helen Clare were faculty co-chairmen in charge of Loretto Week. Pat Kenoyer, prefect of the Sodality, was the student chairman of the April 18 session, while Margaret Nickolaus served as chairman of the fashion show assembly.

## Delegation Attends Mock Conference

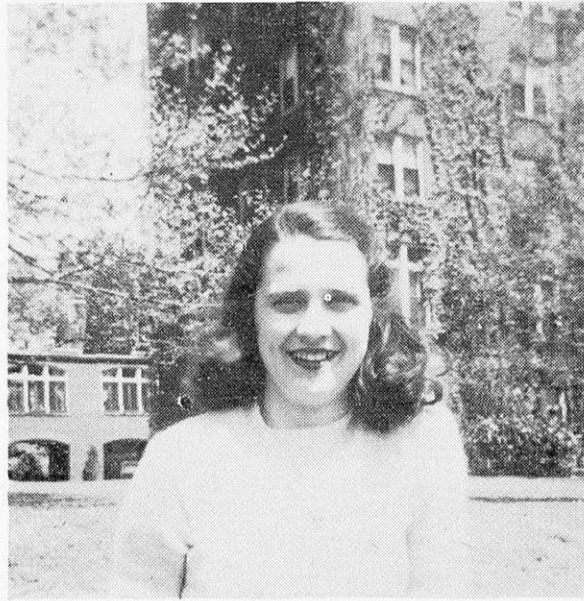
Representing the Belgian delegation to the Conference, and acting as delegates from the Big Five Nations, fifteen students participated in the mock San Francisco Parley held at Washington University on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 20, 21, and 22. The conference, which studied, amended, accepted, or rejected the proposals of Dumbarton Oaks, was to be a replica of the actual proceedings at San Francisco later this month.

Ann Rita Willard, president of the International Relations Club, acted as head of the Belgian delegation, with Anne Harmon Chase, Jerry Maguire, Rosemary and Mary Jane Reid, Ginny Williams, Pat Manion, Peggy Jostedt, Mary Louise Rogers as fellow-members.

Students representing the Big Five were: Barbara Leuchtefeld, the United States; Pam Hoffman, Great Britain; Lorraine Ludwig, France; Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, China; Pat Powers, Russia. Georgette Mercier represented Canada.

## SOUTHERN QUEEN TO REIGN

### WINNING SMILE



JEAN WILLARD

## Tennessee Student To Rule Over Court

Jean Willard of the Junior class has been chosen to reign over Webster's May Court this year, and will be crowned May Queen on Sunday, May 20, by Lucille Walde, retiring queen.

Eight maids have been elected to attend the Queen. Seniors elected to this honor are: Marg Haring, Dorothy Riffel, and Betty Schweitzer. Jean Morgan and Margaret Nickolaus will be the junior maids. Sophomore members of the court are Trudy Bernard and Ruth Mount. Louise Berney will represent the freshman class as May maid.

Elections for the May Court were held on Tuesday, April 17, during a Student Government Association meeting. Candidates for the honors of May Queen and May Maids are judged on the basis of attractiveness, poise, scholastic standing, and school spirit.

## Sodalists Vote in Macken for Prefect Dr. Kane Finds New Poetry Award

Bette Macken, '46, was elected prefect for the coming year by a majority vote at the Sodality meeting, April 20. Jean Blottman, '47, was unanimously elected vice-prefect.

The new prefect, a resident of St. Louis, is president of the C.S.M.C., and serves as a member of the Student Spiritual Council. She has been active in parish Sodality work.

Jean Blottman, a resident-student from Kansas City, Missouri, has been a member of the college Sodality for two years. During 1945, Jean has worked with the Publicity II committee

The English department of Webster College has just announced that a new prize in the field of English will be given this year when the Mary Grace Kane Prize for Poetry, awarded by her father, Dr. R. Emmet Kane, will be presented to a student for achievement in verse-writing.

Recipient of the prize, to be a member of the senior class, will be announced on Class Day. The twenty-five dollar award is being made by Dr. Kane in gratitude for the educational work of the Sisters of Loretto at Webster College.

## Little Sisters Assist Student Officers at Tea

Judy Biller, Pat Kenoyer, and Marie Vlatkovich entertained students and faculty of the college with a tea on Sunday, April 2. The Pink Room furnished the background for the pastel theme. Each hostess was assisted by her little sisters of this and previous years. Kay Wheeler, Isobel Robinson, and Jean Frerker assisted Judy Biller. Margaret Mills, Haydee Carrasquillo, and Hannah George attended Pat Kenoyer; Marie Morheuser, Jeanne Sheridan, and Juanita Donnewald aided Marie Vlatkovich.

## Graduate Record Test Compares U. S. Seniors

Members of the senior class of Webster College will participate in the Graduate Record Examination on April 30, from 1:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M., and on May 3, from 8:15 A. M. to 12:15 P. M. To be eligible for the examination, a senior must have been on the honor roll at least once during her four years.

The purpose of the test is to survey the general knowledge of a student after four years of college, and to show her standing in her major field as compared with seniors of other colleges and universities in the United States.

### CALENDAR

- MAY 1—Election of Student Government President.
- MAY 2—Student Government Elections. Dietetics Banquet.
- MAY 3—Class Elections.
- MAY 4—Shakespearean Play.
- MAY 5—Shakespearean Play.
- MAY 9—Play Day.
- MAY 10—Holiday.
- MAY 12—High School Play Day.
- MAY 13—Music Recital.
- MAY 13—May Day.
- MAY 16—St. Louis U. Graduation.
- MAY 19—Athletic Banquet.
- MAY 21—Distribution of Yearbook.
- MAY 24—Board Banquet
- MAY 28—Examinations.
- MAY 29—Examinations.
- MAY 30—Holiday.
- MAY 31—Examinations.
- JUNE 1—Examinations.
- JUNE 2—June Banquet.
- JUNE 3—Graduation.

## Convocation Honors Commander-in-Chief

At the special assembly held in honor of President Roosevelt on April 16, the student body and faculty paid tribute to our late Commander-in-Chief as an individual as well as a statesman.

Dr. Donovan opened the ten o'clock assembly by reminding those present that we were assembled "to honor a great man, pay honor to principles of a great country and to give tribute to the future organization of the world." Dr. Donovan then turned the meeting over to Betty Marie Schweitzer, student chairman of the assembly.

Doris Federer gave a brief summary of the late President's political career, followed by Muriel Hoogstraet's review of his foreign policy. Muriel brought out that the President realized "the welfare of America goes hand in hand with the welfare of the world."

Rosemary Reid then commented on Mr. Roosevelt's economic legislation, particularly during the depression years. The last talk was given by Ann Rita Willard who said concerning the death of the President: "When the President of Peace meets the Prince of Peace the outcome can be nothing but successful."

The assembly closed with a prayer led by Pat Kenoyer, prefect of the Sodality.

## St. Catherine's School To Present Operetta

An operetta, "In an Old Kentucky Garden," will be presented by pupils of St. Catherine's School for a Webster College audience on Saturday, May 12, at 8:15 p. m. Pat Kenoyer, senior, is dancing instructor, assisting Sister Damien, S. M., director. Based on the music of Stephen Foster, the operetta will be given two other times in addition to the Webster performance.

Pat has been teaching dancing at St. Catherine's two nights a week for the past two years.

**AN ALL-AMERICAN ORDER**

About 20 years ago, Father Lord, in the preface to his book *Our Nuns*, wrote, "We Catholics know our Sisters so well that we take them entirely too much for granted." Until Loretto Week began last Wednesday, we at Webster were probably not too conscious of all the traditions, spirit, and Loretto-ness which make the Loretto nuns who teach us the Loretto nuns they are. That may sound most redundant, but we believe that the events of the past few days have made the Sisters whom we know as individuals, who, in the index file of humanity are categorized as "religious," distinctively our nuns in a very special way.

Faculty members came mannequining across the stage as real "Loretto dolls." We heard of the all-American founding of the Kentucky-born Order. Outstanding Loretto personalities were sketched for us. We were intrigued by the wonderful history collected in the archives. And we became, in some way, more particularly Loretto girls because of all that.

Tomorrow morning at Mass, Websterites will spiritualize their thank you to the Sisters who made the past few days, days to remember, and brought Loretto closer to us all.

**WONDERFUL CATHOLICS IN A WONDERFUL WORLD**

Pollyanna makes herself a little obnoxious with her glad game. She doubles herself into knots in an effort to work out her inevitable happy ending. If a Webster girl would tell Pollyanna about Christ's death and resurrection; if a Webster girl would tell Pollyanna of His acceptance of our comparably small struggles as meriting grace; if a Webster girl would explain the spiritual glad game to Pollyanna — what would happen? Can you imagine what a wonderful world it would be if all Catholics lived as Catholics! We have the secret to all happiness tucked away in the Easter spirit of our Church: "Rejoice and be glad."

**GOLDEN GATE OPPORTUNITIES**

American eyes turn westward this week as the peace-planning San Francisco Conference begins. American minds realize that in the discussions and in the decisions of delegates lies the future condition of the world. American hearts must pray that the Mind of God will direct the actions of these delegates.

As Webster students, who are Catholic Americans, we should be particularly interested in the action and outcome of the meeting because we realize that the only possible peace must embody the God-sent principles of Christianity. Those who attended the mock San Francisco parley the past week-end shared in studying and planning along conference lines. All of us should keep in mind continually the momentous happenings on the West Coast which will so strongly determine the global situation-to-be.

Especially, should we ask that the grace of God be the conference guide. We suggest extra visits to the chapel for this purpose, added prayers for a just peace, or perhaps individual novenas for that intention during the early days of the San Francisco meeting.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO IN THE WEB**

"The Journalism Class of Webster College, which has been publishing the WEB, regrets to announce that paper is in debt \$10.82.

\* \* \* \*

"Weep, weep bitter tears, ye Webster College girls, for steps have been taken to enforce the fatal threat.

At the recent Faculty Meeting, every Sister in the College was authorized to give campus marks to any girl she hears talking in loud tones or shouting in the corridors. Three such campus marks mean a campus for the entire week-end of the week the third mark is given.

\* \* \* \*

"The Managing Editor wishes to remind the students of Webster College that the jumping rope season is here. Practice will take place on the college campus every evening after school."

*The Web extends sympathy and a promise of prayers to Sister Joan Marie, S. L., on the death of her nephew, and a promise of prayers to Mary Fitzgerald whose brother is missing in action.*



*The Long and Short of It*

By the Reid Twins

"Twas brillig and the silthly toves did gyre and gimble in" . . . . Father Koeper's philosophy class as he explained the material and formal being of the soul. We could tell by the look on one sophomore's face that she was thoroughly confused, and Father could have been quoting "Jabberwocky" for all she knew. "But I know my soul has a form and shape," she exclaimed. "It looks just like a tombstone with my sins engraved on it and it is located somewhere around the middle of my back." After a storm of "Oh! No's mine looks like . . . etc.," we decided to investigate the average student's imagined picture of Ye Olde Vital Principle.

Mary Gebhart became very fluent in describing her "little filmy thing with pixy ears." "It's tied in the middle and has the cutest wings," she said. Well! everyone to her own taste.

Pam Hoffman couldn't pin hers down to any particular shape, but said, "I've got one or I wouldn't be alive, and it's kind of comforting to know that I have one around."

A white sheet hanging on a line typifies the soul to Pat Powers. "When I commit sins I just have to keep washing it over again and again."

Mary Claire Kirchmer has always imagined hers as a stock market tape; sins ring a bell.

Cornering three freshmen in the cafeteria, we asked them how they visioned their souls. Gloria Chickey, concerned about the color scheme, placed her soul near her heart, where, she said, "If I keep my soul white

enough, it blends nicely with the red of my heart—and the blue of my blood."

"My idea is perhaps a hang-over from my days as a sales-girl at Stix," said Audrey Koch. "But I always thought that mine looked exactly like a cash register, which rang up 'sales' when I was good and 'refunds' when I wasn't."

Mary Sue Meyer described hers as a square blot near her heart, acting in much the same way as a pin cushion. Each pin represents a sin.

We finally persuaded Peggy Jones to confide in us concerning her pet dream on the appearance of a soul. "It is cylindrical in shape with a scrubbing brush and pail suspended from pegs," she said. "Nearby is a little angel looking like one of Betty Convy's poetical descriptions, who is on duty to keep my soul well-scrubbed."

Jean Kienstra, after a little thought, said, "Mine is round, white, and near the heart somewhere on the left side. It has a beautiful pair of wings and flits out of the body at death. The black spots are sins."

"It's not in any special place," said Betty Lou Ruprecht, "but all through me. As to color, it's white. That's why it is so hard to keep clean."

Psychology authors may never have heard of any of these wild imaginings but if you were to write a book on the subject, no doubt it would soon be "souled out." Or if you wanted to go into the shoe business you could have all the soul leather that you needed.

Before you start throwing things, we'd better say "Soul Long!"



"Franklin Delano Roosevelt will always be regarded as a man of action, a dynamic leader, who possessed a winning personality. He was affectionately held in highest esteem by his fellow-Americans.

In a special way, however, history will recall our late President as one who gave a new and elevated dignity to labor, a rising confidence to industry and a hopeful future to the aged and the underprivileged members of society.

For them he fought and died. Here, in the United States, and throughout the world he will always be remembered as a man of the people, as a friend of the poor and of the minorities."

—Dr. George F. Donovan.

**Lightboard Operator Signals from Backstage -- Shocking Musicale Notes**

By JEANNE HIGGINS

Quiet, please! Did you call for the Cohan number?—Yes, Sister, six is on. I'm sure it is, Sister—Ginny, give me the cue—What? Four and five aren't on?—Will the girl standing near the lightboard please move? You can easily get a shock if you're not careful.

To see some of the activities backstage during the musicale was a show in itself. It never fails—something usually goes wrong in a performance of any kind. Why does it have to be lightboard during every production? Sister Mary Louise and the audience please note that the stage hands didn't really throw chairs at each other—they just fell!

No matter how many mistakes were made, it still didn't hurt the morale of the stage hands. Gracie, the stage manager perfect, contrived to be every place at once and kept things running smoothly while Sisters Mary Louise and Mary Paula competed against Pat Kenoyer's slave dance for the benefit of the stage hands. A real sight to behold was the janitor, Haring, dusting the stage while the ballet dancers practiced around her. I've always enjoyed staying

backstage and talking with those who are about to "go on." They can wring their hands for what seem endless minutes, but watch the smile break through when the curtain opens. It's also lots of fun to feel you are helping those on stage give a better performance, to know that your contribution, no matter how small, is very necessary and cannot be omitted. It was fun to work with those who helped "search for a song" backstage.

Ed. Note: Jeanne also helped us "go on" for one performance of the musicale when she "stood in" for a gay blade in "The Trolley Song." We loved her versatility—from lightboard to footlights in five seconds!

- CO-EDITORS . . . . . Mary C. Ferris, Peggy Jones
- ASSISTANT EDITOR . . . . . Virginia Knese
- ASSOCIATE EDITORS . . . . . Pat Kenoyer, Joan Lubeley
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- STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS — Bette Macken, Carmen Melendez Shirley Paden.
- REPORTING IN THIS ISSUE. — Pam Hoffman, Eileen Feeney, Gini Knese, Pat Powers, Mary J. Walker, Mary Jane Reid, Aurelia Ottersbach, Joan Lubeley, Sister M. Flaget, Bette Walsh, Catherine Fleming, Kathie Lambrechts, Mary Clare Geerling, Pat Manion, Clarita Hennenfent.

**Congratulations and Best Wishes . . . .**

go from Loretto girls at Webster College to three Loretto girls, Webster alumnae, in Kentucky. Tomorrow, on the anniversary of the founding of the Order, Barbara Gleason, Margaret Ann Grennan, and Sara Shultz will receive the Loretto veil. They will be known as Sister Ann Francis, Sister Paul Mary, and Sister Barbara Ann, respectively. Sisters Matthew Marie, Cajetan, and Elizabeth Mary from Webster, as well as Sister Frances Marie, former dean of women here, will be at the Motherhouse for the occasion.

# CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By Betty Convy and Mary Riffel

## Music for Millions to Come

### What About the Neighbors?

"Long live her laughter forever and after that echoes through her halls..." Remember... the song that we searched for... Jose Echaniz can certainly testify to Webster's laughter after attempting to give a music lesson in the room adjoining the one in which we were interviewing creative genius at work—namely, Inge and Peggy. After being discreetly informed about the maestro's presence, we were holding forth on the advantages of a sound-proof music hall. To our surprise, the interviewees didn't agree. "We're against it!"—in unison—"the rest of Webster would never hear any good music."

### The Chord's the Catch

Of course, the next thing we asked about was "Where do you get your inspiration and how do you write such beautiful music?" They looked at each other rather doubtfully and Inge said, "Well, we write the music first..." "And then she plays each line over and over till we think of some words," finished Peggy.

"We don't really have inspiration; at least, I don't. I just sit down when I don't feel like practicing and doodle with the keys. When I hit a chord I like, I build on it." Four eyes grew wide (remember, there are two of us), and we asked in surprise, "What! No inspiration from your music lessons?" "Well, I get my inspiration from Inge's music," explained our favorite lyric writer—and since Inge is influenced by her music courses, we drew our own conclusions.

### We're Impressed

We gathered that they don't have to work too hard at it, since once these Kaufman and Hart-ish Websterites cut assembly and wrote "Longing" in 45 minutes... Inge had to write her high school graduation song and Peg wrote music to Cardinal Newman's poetry—in GRADE school! With all this musical background, we thought surely they'd have just dozens of favorite songs—So they surprised us again and said, "After our recitals, you ask us that!" They finally said the two-piano piece, "Dance of the Tumblers," they're working on now is really solid. The type of music they like to play is impressionistic.

Questioned about how they feel, knowing that W. C. will be singing their song for years and years, these unsentimental people shrugged, "Hope they can keep on key all those years."

Inge began her musical career with her father who gave her lessons at the age of seven. Peggy began in the second grade and literally had it pounded into her 'cause the nun who taught her hit her over the head with a book at each lesson (or perhaps because of each lesson.) Inge's musical ambition is to find an honest music publisher and Peggy wants—a good clerical job!!

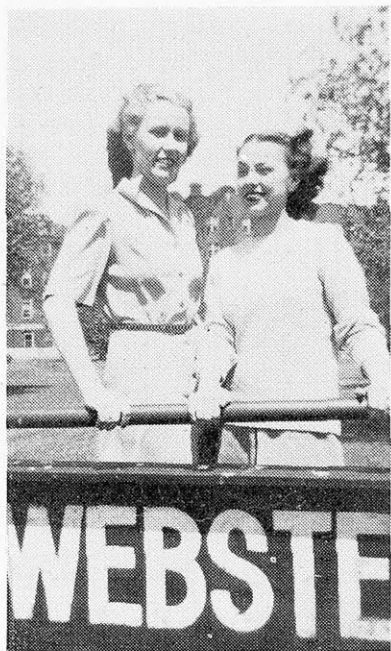
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### There's No Friends Like...

Slipping on the proverbial banana peel, we got to the girls' idiosyncrasies. "Peggy is," said Inge, "sober and steady, and takes things in her stride. She's

moody; and when moody, is cynical and has a bad flavor to her humor." With a vengeful gleam in her eye, Peggy retorted, "Inge's unsteady, moody, and when mad throws things—in fact, once she threw all the magazines in Music Hall out the door! Putting it mildly, she's highly excitable." The discussion that followed looked like the beginning of a real feud; so, to establish peace, we said, "Does Jerry have any musical talent?"

### —DUET—



PEGGY VERSEN and INGE HUBER

### Jerry's the Husband

At this, Inge developed hysterics, so Peggy told us he played the sax in an orchestra for eight years, but is tone-deaf. By this time, we'd gotten around to passions. Of course, Inge's main one is Jerry, with eggs ranking a close second. String bean salad, Fred Waring, and the Cardinals complete her list. Food is a favorite with Peggy, too—steak, Kosher pickles, beer and pretzel symphonies!

### Raison d'être Could Be Air Cadets N'est-ce pas?

Sophomore students of the French department of the college have been meeting three times a week with the Canadian students during the second semester. These conversation classes in French are held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week during the noon hour. Misses Pauline Drolet, Marie Panneton, and Marguerite Parent have rotated in the position of chairman of these "luncheon classes."

### Judy Biller Announces

**Engagement to H. Hagan**  
Judy Biller announced her engagement to A/S Hal Hagan Sunday evening, April 22, at a party held in the Loretto Hall Lounge.

The whispered invitation to attend "an important meeting" went out at the afternoon "at home" given by Pat Kenoyer, Marie Vlatkovich, and Judy. A heart-shaped centerpiece inscribed with the names, Judy and Hal, in gold letters, disclosed the engagement.

At present A/S Hagan is a sophomore in the St. Louis University School of Medicine. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity there.

## Webster Participates In Annual Pilgrimage To Honor Shakespeare

The sixth annual pilgrimage by the students of Webster in honor of William Shakespeare was held on Monday, April 23. The program takes place yearly at the statue of the poet in Tower Grove Park.

Principal speaker was Mr. Lorraine Barlowe, a former resident of Stratford-on-Avon, who told of the celebrations of Shakespeare's birthday there. Included in the program was an address of welcome by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster, Sara Teasdale's "Shakespeare Tercentenary Ode" read by Catherine Fleming, and a poetical tribute written and read by Muriel Hoogstraet. Evelyn O'Sullivan, president of the Loretto Players, placed the wreath on the statue. Mr. Harry R. McClain, who was responsible for the pilgrimage, also acted as chairman of the afternoon.

Mr. McClain revived these pilgrimages in 1939 when he read an account of such celebrations having been held in 1883. Among the personages who have been present for the occasion since 1939 are Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans.

## Letzig, Chase to Be Representatives of Faculty for 1945-46

Mel Letzig and Anne Harmon Chase will represent the faculty on the Student Government Board of Webster during 1945-1946 because of recent faculty elections which made them senior and junior representatives, respectively.

From Little Rock, Arkansas, Mel attended Little Rock High School there, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. At Webster, she has been treasurer of the Student Government Association, a member of the House Committee, freshman adviser, and a cheer leader for two years.

Anne is from Kansas City, Missouri, where she attended Westport High School. In high school she was president of the Pundit Literary Society, secretary of the Student Council, and president of the Honor Society. Anne was freshman class president last year, and is now sec-

## Betty Convy Chosen Head of Poetry Club

Favorite poetry, including the works of Keats, Robert Farren, the Brownings, A. A. Milne, and others, was discussed when Poetry Club members met on Wednesday evening, April 18, to read their best-loved poems as well as original verse.

Officers for 1945-1946, elected at the meeting, are: Betty Convy, president; Peggy Jones, vice-president; Pat Manion, secretary-treasurer; and Jane O'Hara, archivist. Retiring officers are: Peggy Jones, Dorothy Riffel, and Margaret Robinson.

Plans were made to hold this year's final meeting, in May, as an open one to which members will invite outsiders interested in poetry. Marian poetry will be discussed.

## Committees Named for Party to Entertain French Cadets Sunday

French Cadets from Scott Field will be entertained at a tea dance by the French Club on Sunday, April 29, from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Virginia Knese, president of the club, will act as general chairman. She has appointed the following members as committee chairmen: Reception, Trudy Bernard and Lorraine Ludwig; food, Betty Convy and Gerry Maguire; decoration, Pauline Drolet, Margaret Nickolaus, Marilyn Hayes; entertainment, Marie Panneton and Georgette Mercier.

## I. R. C. Open Meeting Features Discussion of Post-War Planning

The International Relations Club held its annual open meeting in the Pink Room on Tuesday, April 17. Ann Rita Willard, president, welcomed the visitors from the faculty and student body, presenting to them a brief summary of the activities of the club throughout the past year.

Dorothy Van Hoogstrate opened the discussion of the evening by presenting a paper treating the position of China and Japan in the post-war world.

Secretary of the Noble Elements, and editor of the *Lauretanum* for 1946.

## Mary-Go-Round

By BETTY CONVY

Congratulations, laurel wreaths, olive branches, and what-have-you to Bette Macken, Webster's sodality Prefect-to-be. Undergrads are looking forward to another successful year with Our Lady under your leadership.

**Dear Lady of the Magnificat**  
For our success, we thank you a lot.

Webster's plans for V-E Day include Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, and a Holy Hour.

**Dear Lady of the Magnificat**  
For our success, we thank you a lot.

The St. Louis College Sodality Union is sponsoring a Mass and Communion breakfast, May 6. The Union is eager for 100 per cent attendance—all sodalists are urged to attend.

**Dear Lady of the Magnificat**  
For our success, we thank you a lot.

Tomorrow night, Our Lady's Committee will present the movie "King of Kings," produced by Cecil B. DeMille.

Another date to mark a big red circle around on your calendar is May 3—sodality May day. Details and plans will be announced later.

## Mexican Senor Talks At Student Assembly

A good-will ambassador from Mexico to the United States spoke on Mexican customs, music, and characteristics of the people as a feature of the observance of Pan-American Day at Webster on Monday, April 16. The speaker was Senor Roberto de la Rosa.

Ruth Mount, president of the Spanish Club, was chairman of the assembly meeting, which also included a tribute to the late President as a promoter of Latin-American relations, given by Dr. George F. Donovan, a song, "Rojo, Blanco, y Azul," presented by the members.

Senor de la Rosa was a guest speaker during the Spanish classes in the afternoon.

## T'es le bienvenu, vieux frère... Have a Coke

(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)



... a way to show friendship to a French sailor

Even foreigners visiting our shores for the first time respond to the friendliness in the phrase *Have a Coke*. There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it... the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks.

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# Everybody's Duelling It: Cutting Up During Shakespeare Rehearsals

By MURIEL HOOGSTRAET.

Those who have any acquaintance whatsoever with the gentleman will not deny that Thespis is a hard taskmaster and a rather eccentric god all around. Least of all will they deny that strange things are done in his name. So when you hear the clash of sabers and wild shouts of **en garde** and **touche** issuing from the aud, do not be alarmed and assume that Websterites have adopted the companionable custom, which the students of the German universities practised in the last generation, of settling their minor disputes with a foil. It is merely the dramatic department in the midst of a bloody rehearsal of "Romeo and Juliet." It will hardly be giving the plot away to let you in on the little secret that any number of desirable and attractive characters, both Montagues and Capulets, are neatly dispatched to their reward by this pleasant pastime long before

the final curtain rings down on the two leading corpses (pardon me, I mean characters).

So you see this is really serious business and all the members of the cast who are required to practice the manly art of self-defense during the course of the play are very grateful to Doris Federer, a member of one of St. Louis' several fencing clubs, who has been generously teaching them which end of a foil is up and how to kill a Capulet on stage without shedding any blood. This last is a very important point, for it would be somewhat embarrassing to have one of the leading characters carried on stage in a stretcher for her curtain call.

Therefore when you come to see Webster's Shakespearean production of this year on either Friday night, May 4, or Saturday, May 5, (or both for that matter,) besides swooning over Evelyn O'Sullivan's and Sylvia Horning's love-making, sort of notice the duelling, won't you!

## HAVEN'T YOU HEARD . . . ?

### Freed from Concentration Camp

Mother Mary Cletus of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, who was recently liberated from a Japanese concentration camp, visited Webster Monday, April 23. Mother Cletus, who was accompanied by Mother Mary Ruth, just returned to the United States on the Gripsholm. Interned for two years, Mother described the food in the prison camp as "rice with worms, and vegetables, such as leaks, Chinese cabbage, and eggplant, in season. We ate so much Chinese cabbage we thought it was coming out our ears!" Despite her experience, Mother said, "Mother promised me that if I have health after the war, I can go back."

\* \* \*

### When Does She Have Time?

"Cutting Up Theological Paper Dolls" is the title of an article written by Sister Mary Louise and appearing in the April issue of the **Journal of Religious Instruction**.

\* \* \*

### Alumna at Piano

Anastasia Schleuter Werlein, Webster alumna, will entertain the student body with a piano recital at the President's Weekly Assembly on Monday, April 30.

\* \* \*

### Scholarship Winners

Winners of the Competitive Academic and Music Scholarships to Webster, as announced after examinations held on March 17 in twelve centers in the United States, are: Rose Marie Saner, Jacksonville, Illinois, winner of the Charles Nerinckx four-year scholarship valued at \$1600; Corinne Gagnon, Fall River, Massachusetts, winner of the Mary Rhodes four-year scholarship, valued at \$800; Frances Egan, Incarnate Word Academy, St. Louis, winner of the Nancy Havern four-year scholarship, valued at \$800; Florence Westphale, Rosati-Kain High School, St. Louis, winner of the Mother LaMotte scholarship in voice, valued at \$800; Doris Schnur, Incarnate Word Academy, St. Louis, winner of the Mother Philomene Kenny scholarship in piano, valued at \$800.

### Lecture on Art

Miss Mary Powell of the St. Louis City Art Museum talked on "Renaissance Art" at the President's Weekly Assembly on Monday, April 23.

\* \* \*

### Men's Club Movie

Faculty and resident students were guests of the Webster College Men's Club Wednesday evening, April 18, when several films were shown in the auditorium.

\* \* \*

### Websterite To Be Philological President

A Webster student will be next year's president of the College Philology Section of the St. Louis Academy of Science, it was decided at a meeting of the group on Thursday, April 19. At this meeting Pat Kenoyer, senior, talked on "Socrates, His Participation in War, His Contribution to Peace."

\* \* \*

### Echaniz Here

Jose Echaniz, a member of the faculty of the Webster College Conservatory of Music, was here to give lessons to music students during the week of April 16. Among those who took lessons from Professor Echaniz, who is associated with the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, was Anastasia Schleuter Werlein, Webster alumna, who was recently guest soloist with the New Orleans Symphony.

\* \* \*

### Recital

Catherine Fleming recently gave her interpretation of "The Song of Bernadette," her senior speech recital, for an audience at the Cenacle. Ingeborg d'Alquen Huber also gave her piano recital at Ursuline Academy in Arcadia, Missouri.

\* \* \*

### Men's Club Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Men's Club of Webster are: Mr. Bertrand C. Faherty, president; Mr. John H. Schweitzer, chairman of the Executive Committee; Mr. Fred A. Schoen, vice-president; Mr. Arthur P. Luchesi, secretary-treasurer; Dr. George F. Donovan, adviser.

## HONORS ROOSEVELT



Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, paid tribute to our late President during the memorial program dedicated to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, on Monday, April 16. For Dr. Donovan's official statement following the death of the President, see page 2, column 5.

## Letter to the Editor

You students searched well and found your song. You found it in your hearts torn wide in the search of friendship and loyalty. We need praise you no more—!

Next week you will have completed the tribute you build each year to the greatness of Shakespeare; when it is laid away as a memory, as a part of tradition that never dies, you will have completed two great acts in the DRAMA of 1945.

I have come to ask if we might play Act III. In a simple, humble way we want to come back among you, we want to revive the spirit we had when we, too, searched for a song and when we, too, played Romeo or Juliet. You see, we helped build your spirit and tradition; and as Alumnae we want to keep it firm with yours.

As Act III let us present **The Song of Bernadette**, a play of hope in a world striving after peace!

The class of 1944 invites you to reserve the evening of Friday, May 25, or Sunday, May 27, that you might spend it in the Little Theater here as spectators when we will present a cast of eleven alumnae members and seven guest actors from various groups.

—Helen A. Hagen

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 1.)

now holding outstanding positions in this field are: Helene Knapp, clinical dietitian at Desloge; Dolly Born now on the staff of New York City Hospital; Helen Marie Stephenson, working with the Institute of Good Housekeeping, New York; Betty Jeanne Pratt, head dietitian at De Paul, and Jinx Daly, employed by the St. Louis Dairy Council, concerning herself with nutrition work

## Shakespeare Cast Chooses Bard's Romeo and Juliet

"Romeo and Juliet" is the play chosen by the dramatics department of Webster as this year's Shakespearean production, to be given in the College Little Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 4 and 5, at 8:15, with a matinee at 3:00 on May 5.

Cast in leading roles in the production, which is being directed by Mr. Harry R. McClain, are Evelyn O'Sullivan as Romeo, and Sylvia Horning as Juliet. Other cast members include: Tirzah Epperson, Jean Breville, Jean Wright, Muriel Hoogstraet, Kathie Lambrechts, Phoebe Nash, Jeanne Higgins, Ann Skidmore, Pat Walsh, Pat Holliger, Marcella Bannon, Barbara Luechtefeld, Jeanne Sinclair, Virginia Rosenthal, Catherine Fleming, Bernice Koster.

Arrangements for the play are in charge of these students:

Stage Managers: Ann Skidmore, Kathie Lambrechts, Catherine Fleming.

Lights: Bette Macken, Dorothy Schulte, Margaret Mills.

Properties: Jeanne Higgins, Barbara Luechtefeld.

Costumes: Pat Walsh, Jeanne Sinclair.

Programs and Tickets: Evelyn O'Sullivan, Virginia Rosenthal.

Publicity: Jeanne Breville, Phoebe Nash.

Front of the House: Sylvia Horning.

Curtain: Jean Wilson.

## Around The Colleges . . .

By MARGARET NICKOLAUS

The famous poet, Alfred Noyes visited the students of St. Mary's College, Xavier, Kansas, in March. In his talk to the girls, Mr. Noyes stressed the religious values in art.

\* \* \*

Chief Petty Officer Charles Smith, USN, one of the thousands of negroes in service who are such a credit to this country, spoke at Marygrove College, Detroit, on the trend of racial relations. Mr. Smith emphasized that the Catholic religion is the starting point for correct interracial attitudes.

\* \* \*

Students at Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, presented a water ballet in the college pool. Well, next year this time, W. C. should be able to make a similar performance. How about it, Water Maidens!

\* \* \*

"Something for the Boys," a show sponsored by the Radio Production class at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., was presented by that college's U. S. O. group to boys in the Scott Field hospital.

\* \* \*

It seems that the seniors at Lindenwood have one day, eagerly awaited for four long years, on which they invade St. Louis en masse and—we quote—paint the town "pale pink." This year D-Day occurred Monday, March 19.

We just learned that the campus at Mt. St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kans., boasts two residence halls built during the days of the Civil War.

## PEGging Away

With Jostedt and O'Neill

It's term-paper time again and the freshmen are getting their first taste of troubles connected with it. For instance, there's Rosemary Burke, who slaved over 1,000 historical words, only to find, on the day she was to turn it in, that the masterpiece had vanished. So she spent an entire Saturday at the Public Library, re-gathering, re-organizing, and re-writing. On the following Monday, Burke could be seen drowning her sorrows in a coke and muttering over and over to herself: "Give me strength, give me strength." The original manuscript had turned up and now she has two papers on the "Conditions which Existed During the Industrial Revolution."

B. J. Duisen chose "Twins" as her biological topic. She says: "There must be some explanation for the Reids!" What a thing to say about your "big sisters!"

If you've wondered about the mousy looks on the faces of the tenants of 112 and 114, it's because they have been playing

hostesses to a couple of characters resembling Mickey and Minnie of that industrious family. Blomes, Convy, Harmon, and Blottman have tried to be polite about it but their visitors haven't taken the hints. Why don't you just ig-gnaw them?

### Musical Memories

The looks on the faces of M. Haring and P. Kenoyer when they confronted some 300 of us who had formed a tunnel-way into the Red Room, on closing night.

Sister Mary Louise, in agony after dropping a heavy platform on her toe.

Bette Walsh, senior, the poor girls' Van Johnson.

Sister Paula's ad-libs inserted as she sang "Harrigan" from behind the curtain.

Lois Fisher in a Yankee uniform.

### CAF CORN . . .

M. L. Rogers: "I'm going to name my first daughter, Bridget."

J. Chauvin: "Bridget? Oh, I hope it's a boy!"

ATTENTION! Engaged Websterites.

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# THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper of Webster College

THANKS  
TO THE  
JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES,  
FRESHMEN,  
TOO.

Vol. XXI.

Webster Groves, Friday, June 1, 1945.

Number 10.

## Degrees To Be Conferred June 3rd

### Juniors End Terms As Hostess Class: Webster In Flower

The Junior Class has chosen "Webster in Flower" as the theme for the annual June Banquet to be held June 2, at 6:30 p. m. The buffet supper will be served both in the Pink Room and in the Cafeteria.

Following the banquet the "Garden Hum" will feature toasts to members of the faculty and senior class and the farewell song to the seniors.

Chairmen in charge of arrangements for the banquet are: Marilyn Morheuser, general chairman; Ann Skidmore, Alice Grosdidier, Mary Catherine FitzGerald, Shirley Lampman, Mel Letzig, and Margie O'Brien, committee chairmen.

### Editor Announces Lauretanum Staff

Anne Harmon Chase, editor of the *Lauretanum* for next year, has just announced her staff. Betty Convy and Aurelia Ottersbach are the associate editors; Rosemary Burns, business manager; Josephine Sanftleben, circulation manager, and Trudy Bernard, art editor. All on the staff are members of the incoming junior class.

### Dr. Kane Guest Poet When Verse-Writers Meet in Open Session

Dr. and Mrs. R. Emmet Kane were special guests at the open meeting of the Poetry Club held Wednesday evening, May 23, in the Pink Room. Members of the faculty and students were also guests of the club.

The club members brought favorite poems and Marian poetry to read and discuss. Muriel Hoogstraet, poetry editor of the *Loretine*, gave a talk on Gerard Manley Hopkins, reading some of his poems.

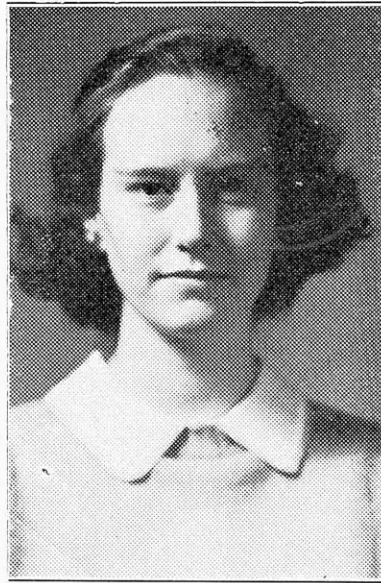
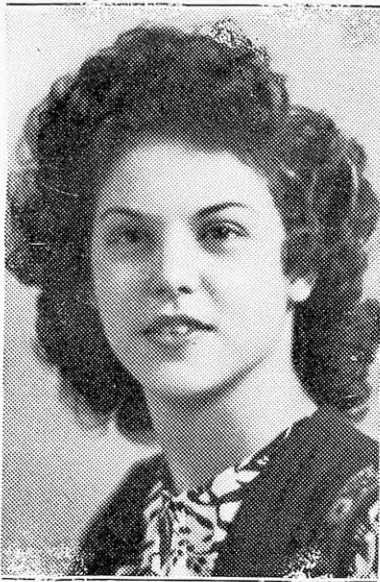
Each member read her original poem after which Peggy Jones, president of the club, introduced Dr. Kane. A number of Dr. Kane's poems have been published in magazines and newspapers throughout the country. He read several selections from his work.

### Canadian Student Sets Wedding Date

Georgette Mercier will leave Webster the night of graduation for her home in Victoriaville, Quebec, Canada, in order to complete plans for her marriage on June 14.

Georgette will be married at St. Victoire's Church, with Trudy Bernard as maid of honor. Her fiance, Jose Igartua, is from Puerto Rico. At present Georgette's plans include a short stay in New York the latter part of June, and then a trip to Puerto Rico for the summer.

### NORTH OF THE BORDER



These Webster students will attend the six weeks' session at Laval University, Quebec, Canada, this summer, where they have been awarded scholarships for the study of French: Top, (left to right), Mary Gebhart and Anna Marie Alsobrook; bottom (left to right), Barbara Leuchtefeld and Ann Stull.

### M. G. Kane to Go to Catholic University For Graduate Study

Mary Grace Kane will attend the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., next year, where she has been awarded an assistantship in clinical psychology. While taking courses toward her master's degree, she will do field work in the child clinic connected with the school.

At Webster, she has served as faculty representative to the Student Government board for two years, as treasurer of the Association during her junior year. Majoring in French, Mary Grace attended the summer session of Laval University, Quebec, Canada, during 1944. She holds membership in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

### Publications Hold Picnic; New Staffs Announced

Members of the *Lauretanum*, *Loretine*, and *Web* staffs had a picnic on the back campus May 22 at 6 p. m. Following the picnic supper, Peggy Jostedt acted as mistress of ceremonies for the entertainment.

Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, new editor of the *Loretine*, announced her staff for next year. Then Joan Lubeley and Pat Manion delivered miniature *Web*s which carried the news of their staff. Mary Ferris and Peggy Jones thanked all those who had worked on the paper this year, giving gifts to Carmen Melendez for her photography and Pat Manion for cooperation. Ann Rita Willard and Peggy Jostedt received gifts for their columns and Mary Riffel for her feature on the nun dolls.

Arrangements for the picnic were under the direction of Mary Pat Almstedt.

### Archbishop Beckman To Address Seniors

Thirty-eight Webster graduates will receive their degrees on Sunday evening, June 3, in a ceremony which will end the day's program of closing exercises. On the occasion, the Most Reverend Francis J. L. Beckman, S. T. D., Archbishop of Dubuque, will address the graduates.

Dr. George F. Donovan, president, will present the seniors, whose degrees will be conferred by the Most Reverend John J. Glennon, S.T.D., Archbishop of St. Louis. Assisting at the ceremony will be Reverend Paul C. Reinert, S. J., regent of the corporate colleges, who will confirm the degrees; Very Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary; and Very Reverend Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., president of St. Louis University.

Solemn Benediction will close the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception in honor of the seniors, in Loretto Hall.

### Solemn Mass Opens Ceremonies

Evening commencement exercises will climax the Class Day program, which will begin with Solemn Mass at 10:00 in the college chapel. Officiating at the Mass will be: Reverend Francis B. Koepper, C. M., celebrant; Reverend Peter G. Sattler, C. Ss. R., deacon; Reverend Francis J. Corley, S. J., subdeacon; Philip Wilkiemeyer, master of ceremonies. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Right Reverend Monsignor Peter J. Dooley, V. F., pastor of Holy Redeemer Parish.

### Presentation of Awards

The auditorium program following Mass will include the presentation of Kappa Gamma Pi keys to the six senior electees; the awarding of many departmental prizes, among which is the newly-announced Perez-Hunt Award in Physical Education made by Renee Perez (Continued on P. 3, Col. 5.)

### Mary Ferris Presides At Senior Assembly

The President's Weekly Assembly on Monday, May 21, was dedicated, as is traditional, to the senior class. Following the opening orchestral selections Mary Ferris, president, made introductory remarks, after which the three other class officers, Marg Haring, Joan Oulvey, and Helen Muser, thanked the three classes of Webster for their help and cooperation.

Freshman and sophomore speech students then presented Robert Browning's "The Pied Piper," a choral-speaking selection directed by Miss Kral.

The class history, in verse, was read by Pat Kenoyer. As the items of the will and prophecy were read in verse by Dorothy Riffel and Peggy Jones, (costumed as angels), each senior walked up on the stage, through "Heavenly Webster" and into the "Wicked World."

The assembly was concluded with a short address by Dr.

Student Donation to  
New Gym  
\$1,000  
Proceeds from Musicale.

### Youngest Willard Boards at W. C.; Bids for Queen of May in 1960

By BILL BRADLEY and JANE CLARK.

A combination of baby talk and southern drawl; blue eyes and brown curls; sweetness and devilment — that's Patsy. Patsy who? Where have you been lately, you dopes? Patsy Willard, of course! Who else has been making Mike Lyons cut out paper dolls and feeding Small's gold fish a package of fish food at a time? What other Webster girl is known to have devoured three cokes, two ice-cream cones, and four pieces of fudge within half an hour? (Yes, she was sick.) And what other five-year-old on watching the antics of the high school play day would remark, "Aren't they childish?" That's she — Patsy Willard, who came all the way from Knoxville, Tennessee, to be the flower girl when her lovely sister, Jean, was crowned May Queen.

Quickly Patsy laid her plans and executed them. Like a general, she marched from room to room collecting all the stuffed animals that we had...

are wont to have around. In a couple of hours time she had turned Sheridan's bed into an enormous zoo. And what a changeable Patsy she was, from the big-eyed kid whose fresh dress soon began to bear the marks of her day and meals, and who listened eagerly to the tales of the "rabbit with the orange ears" to the delicate, fragile, and exquisitely gowned "angel child" who greeted us on May Day. And so Patsy captured the heart of Webster. We loved her for the very fact that she said "palute" for "salute" and "cake" for "steak;" we loved her for the way she quickly learned how to operate the elevator and gunned it up and down like a mad fiend; we loved her for her huge appetite which revealed the true Webster spirit; but, most of all, we loved Patsy because when asked what she liked to do the best and what had been the happiest time in her life, she answered simply, "Being in the May

**SCHEDULE YOUR FUTURE**

A word to the wise is never sufficient. So don't stop reading this if you've read it before. You may think your Webster class schedule is only a matter between the Registrar and the Dean of Studies, but it's not so simple as that—and if it is, you'd better do something about it.

It has never been the policy of this editorial page to preach. Sugar-coating disguises the moral of the editorial. This matter is a little too vital to be camouflaged. In one, two, or three years, all of the present student body will be closing Webster's door behind them. There you are, standing out in front of Loretto Hall with the whole world to see you. You think, "What'll I do now?" You turn and ring the doorbell, but you may enter only as a visitor, not as a student. You decide the "cold, cruel world" is a pretty apt phrase after all. The Sisters who have guided you for four years have others to develop now. You're on your own. And if that thought sends chills down your back, we'll tell you the moral of this editorial: Decide what God created YOU for, work all through college toward His goal, and go out of Webster College to be the success He intended you to be.

**SENIORS' FAREWELL**

Such futile fun it would be to pretend that we could return to last September and be seniors all over again. Such futile fun to say, "Play like we can meet the freshmen once more . . . and go to Notre Dame . . . and wander dreamily through the 'Winter Wonderland,' and nervously hold our Webster pins . . . and make the retreat all over . . . and get excited at basketball games . . . and go 'In Search of a Song,' and sing the song we found for the first wonderful time . . . and do another skit for Play Day . . . and be in May Day . . . and go to all the parties and picnics and plays and assemblies all over . . . and . . ."

Most of all, we'd want to capture again every memory which has made this year a memoried one, and all the "friendships formed in Webster's name" which are ours to hold close. Those memories would be bound up with, and interwoven around, and inseparable from you—the faculty of Webster, and our three classes of little sisters. To say "Pretend we can be seniors all over again . . ." is to want every association with all of you back, is to tell you in small words something for which no expression exists.

"Thank you" to all who have taught us is inadequate, but so meaningful. Not only for your classes are we grateful, but for the very much moreness of the example you have shown, the ideals to which you have pointed, the lives you have led. Catholic education in itself is something of which to be proud, but Webster Catholic education has an added something which is there because of you.

To our "biggest little sisters," the juniors, our good-bye is coupled with our wish that your last year here will be as happy as you have helped make ours. For the sophomores, our "middle little sisters," who have another half of Webster as their own, we wish that they will know every happiness that two more Webster years can mean. And, to our "littlest little sisters," we only want to say we love each of you, to say we were proud to be your big sisters, to say that perhaps three years from now, when you will have freshmen little sisters, you will understand why it is so hard to leave.

We, leaving Webster and leaving so much of our hearts with you, wish, oh! so very much, we didn't have to say "our last good-bye to you." For, each of you will ever be in the thought, love, and prayers of the seniors.

**WEBSTER AT WAR**

When the Victory ship named for Webster College makes her maiden voyage, some of the school spirit, the love of America, and the prayers of all of us will go with her. The recent announcement that the ship is under construction and that it will be christened this summer made each Webster girl very proud of her school's part in the war effort.

The announcement reminded each of us that Webster is fighting in her way because she is a part of an America to be fought for. It proved in a way that a girls' college is more fully conscious of what this war means than some would believe. It gave each of us a thrill, knowing that our brothers and our friends, who are fighting a more physical fight, have not been left to battle alone.

Webster, already justly proud of the two planes named in her honor, will again be happy to send her prayers for peace out over the seas with the Webster College Victory Ship.

**THE WEB extends sympathy and a promise of prayer to Sister Rose Vincent on the death of her brother, Dr. William Wander, and to Sister Isabella Marie on the death of her brother, Mr. Wil-**



**The Long and Short of It**

By the Reid Twins

Before the number got too great, we thought that we would find out what happened at that precise moment when those Webster girls became numbered among those who are "lovely—engaged—and use Ponds." When we questioned those girls, a dreamy look would come into their eyes, a faint smile curl their lips—and only after repeating the question a few times were we able to bring them back to earth.

Rita Fields told us that they were riding through Central Park in a hansom cab when she received her ring. She chuckled reminiscently and said, "When Bob looked for the money to pay the driver he could find only a twenty dollar bill and I had to pay for the ride."

Marie Donnelly remembers, "He was two hours late for a luncheon date and when I got mad, he asked me if I'd rather eat or look for a ring. What a man! What a question!"

"It was in a nice secluded spot at a crowded Washington U. dance that Don asked me," said Madeleine Costa, "and it was either from the jostling of the crowd or his nervousness that he dropped the ring."

"Now that I look back on it the whole thing strikes me funny," answered Margaret Mills. "We were in Irene Zeis' living room and both nervous wrecks. It took both his hands to get the ring on."

Ginny Michel goes around

singing "the mails are getting better all the time" because it was through the mail that Jim sent her a star sapphire from Calcutta, India.

Ruth Marie Mount was dressed to go bowling in slacks and a sweater at the fateful time. "Mike slipped the ring on my finger and I forgot all about bowling," Ruth told us. "I dressed and we went out to celebrate instead."

"Thank you, Grandmother," were Peggy Fay's words when she got a ring.

The Manchester car has latent possibilities, for one day-hop has discovered that it is good for more than just going back and forth to school. "The Manchester car was as good a place as any," said Colleen Clelland. "I wasn't surprised, I knew it was coming."

After reminiscing a moment, Jackie Neihoff confided in us. "I was at Scottie's home in Massachusetts and combing my hair to go to a party. He just reached around and put the ring on my finger."

"Bob" settled Peg Hartman's future for her on February 27 when he surprised her with the ring, at her home.

"We were sitting outside the Jefferson in his car when Freddy gave me the ring," said Marlyn Greaving. "Afterwards we went in and joined the others to celebrate."

One student turned the question around on us, when she said, "How about what I said when I didn't get the ring?"

Best wishes and good luck to all the lovely lassies with the "sparklers" and just plain "good luck" to the rest of you.

**For the Last Time . . .**

Seniors held their Day of Recollection. Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., began their day, May 17, with Mass in the College Chapel. Conferences in the front lounge and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament made it a day for the Class of '45 to remember.

Little Sisters escorted their "graduation girls" to a classic entertainment. The villain was hissed and the hero hurraed as "Brother Against Brother" worked out its inevitable conclusion.

They took us to a ball game. The sophomores made us feel as though Sportman's Park had been constructed just for our enjoyment. They were big league entertainers.

Our night of nights—to come. Though the Juniors hinted—well insisted—there was to be no June Banquet, the seniors, using past example as their basic philosophy, have decided that tomorrow night will surpass even Junior achievement.

**Athletic Girls Become Outdoor Girls and Eat On College Campus**

By JEAN BLOTTMAN

This wonderful spring weather has been irresistible to the faculty and student body, following the lead of Peg O'Neill, general chairman of the Athletic Association Banquet. Peg took the "dare" and, contrary to all previous years, we banqueted on our campus Saturday evening, May 19.

After the delicious meal (as always) planned by Miss Killian, all the guests adjourned to the auditorium. Ruth Ottens, president of the association for this year, welcomed everyone, and Miss Gust and she presented the athletic awards. Ruth merited the blanket awarded each year to the senior outstanding in athletics.

The six most valuable players for the year are: Ruth Ottens, Betty Schweitzer, Terry Wand, Pat Tyler, Betty Coffey, and Jean Blottman. Many play day awards and letters were given to the athletic-minded Websterites. Jane Fitzsimons presided as toastmistress and Anna Marie Alsobrook headed the escort committee.

We propose THREE ROUSING CHEERS:

- One to Ruth for a super athletic year;
- One to Miss Gust for such amiable leadership;
- One to Peg for a "smooth" banquet.

**Reids Become Life Insurance Risk; Off to Camp As Joy's Reveillers**

By PAT NOLAN.

That musical instrument the Reid twins have been carrying through the halls has nothing to do with the second floor conservatory. No, their teacher lives on the second floor of Loretto Hall and to quote Rosemary, "The lessons last fifteen minutes daily. Then we carry the bugle home for practice every night. We sure pity the neighbors."

To unfold the secret of the "bugling twins," they will accompany Miss Gust to Joy Camp at Minagua, Wisconsin, where they expect to blow the campers in and out of bed for eight weeks. The thing, we found out, is not only to wake them up but to toot eighteen different kinds of instructions during the day—for example, church, riding, swimming and charge (for free ice cream).

"It's wonderful to see the kids charge for free ice cream," Miss Gust laughed. "They come from everywhere." She pities the twins if they play anything but the right call.

Rosemary and Mary Jane are officially sailing instructors at the camp. "We haven't sailed for two years but I hope we'll appear to be up to par," was the tallest half's reply to a query on their experience as sailors.

to know this, but besides sailing and bugling the Reids are looking forward to lots of sleep. With all the horn-ology that they have been going through, we know no one else at Joy Camp will get any sleep. We might caution the twins to be careful—someone might get the idea to murder the bugler.

**Big books, little books, black books, red books. Go to the Book Store and make some easy money by turning in your books NOW!**

- CO-EDITORS . . . . . Mary C. Ferris, Peggy Jones
- ASSISTANT EDITOR . . . . . Virginia Knese
- ASSOCIATE EDITORS . . . . . Pat Kenoyer, Joan Lubeley
- FEATURE EDITOR . . . . . Dorothy Van Hoogstrate
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- STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS — Bette Macken, Carmen Melendez Shirley Paden.
- REPORTING IN THIS ISSUE: Alice Grosdidier, Aurelia Ottersbach, Margaret Mills, Elaine Krueger, Sister Flaget, Maggie Conboy, Jane O'Hara, Peggy Jostedt, Marie Gillespie, Pam Hoffman, Kay Mulligan, Marcella Falvey, Millie Harrison, Bette Jane Wolff, Jeanne Breville, Anne Chase, Mary Alice

# AS WE'LL REMEMBER THEM KAPPA

## OUR



CLARE HOFFMEISTER

## SIX



RUTH OTTENS



PAT KENOYER

## GAMMA



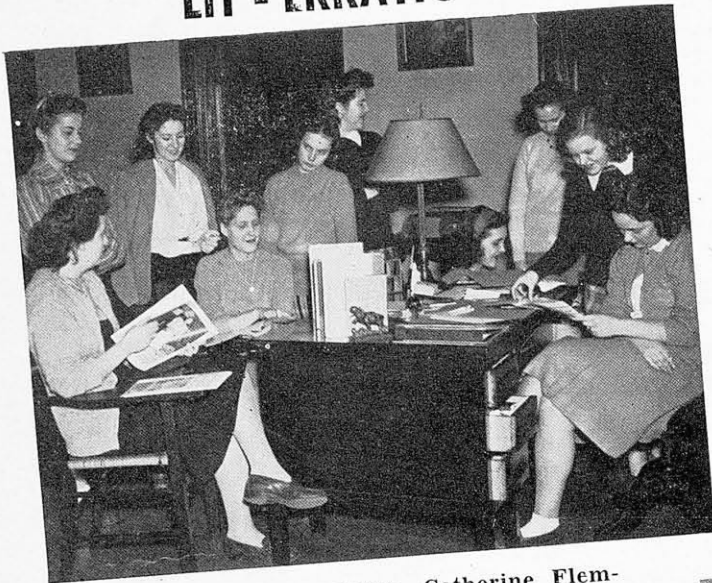
PEGGY FAY

## PI-ERS



BETTY SCHWEITZER

## LIT - ERRATIC



**LORETTINE STAFF:** Catherine Fleming, Margaret Nickolaus, Ann Rita Willard, Dot Riffel, Marguerite Milford, Clare Hoffmeister, Bette Walsh, Dot Van Hoogstrate, Margie O'Brien, Mary Pat Almstedt.

**LAURETANUM STAFF:**



MARIE VLATKOVICH

\*\*\*\*\*

## BOOK OF THE YEAR



## COLUMN - WRITE



**WEB STAFF:** Dot Van Hoogstrate, Dot Riffel, Peggy Jones, Gini Knese, Mary Ferris, Pat Kenoyer, Joan Lubeley, Pat Manion, Ann Rita Willard.

Mary Fitzgerald, Margie O'Brien, Terry Wand, Jane Fitzsimons, Marcella Kommer, Marie Gillespie.

## SIGNED UP



**MEMBERS IN WHO'S WHO:** Betty Schweitzer, Judy Biller, Marilyn Morheuser, Marie Vlatkovich.

## PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1945

### MARY PAT ALMSTEDT

Psychic sociology prompts Mary Pat's career—  
So if you've trouble with your nerves or constitution,  
If your mind's uneasy, dull, or strange, or queer,  
Become a patient at her psychiatric institution.

### TODDY BARBAZAN

Toddy will be hobnobbing with khakied officers  
When the government becomes a special boss of hers,  
For her success at G. I. menus we're all wishin'  
Because Miss Barbazan will be an Army dietician.

### JUDY BILLER

Judy will be charming and talk with greatest ease  
And open wide Colorado's welcome doors,  
And say, "On left are those and on the right are these,"  
When she conducts her mountain-climbing tours.

### MADELEINE COSTA

Belloc wrote "Lines to a Don" which you will see  
Are very, very suitable for parody:  
Don lovable, Don darling,  
Don handsome, dear, unquarreling,  
Don adorable, adoring,  
Don precious, Don imploring.  
You see, Mad's future this is:  
That she'll soon be Don's Mrs.

### ERNA DIDDEN

When Erna goes away to serve her interne's year,  
She'll use her attractiveness and charm,  
And when she is at Poly we shall expect to hear  
That she has taken old New York by storm.

### JEANNE DOLAN

Jeannie is a beauty with loveliness and grace  
Who keeps all male hearts in a whirl;  
In the future, thousands will all admire her face  
For she will be America's pin-up girl.

### VALERIE DOUGLAS

In the field of chemistry Valerie will be a master;  
If you want to know about H<sub>2</sub>O, just ask her—  
For we'll some day regard her with envy in our eyes,  
'Cause Valerie in chemistry will get the Nobel Prize.

### PEGGY FAY

In Peggy's future lies a counterpart  
Of the life of Lorelei of "Big Town" fame;  
Instead of nose for news, Peg has a heart—  
Her boy-reporter, like Steve Wilson, has the same.

### MARY FERRIS

Mary writes 'most everything, from news to book-length fiction,  
And so our prexy's prophecy should be  
That without doubt or any contradiction  
The great American novel will be done by Mary C.

### CATHERINE FLEMING

We'll turn the radio up and let it play quite loud  
And listen to the best soap opera life,  
And smile with "I knew her", and be so very proud  
Someday when Katie'll be — "John's Other Wife."

### PAT FLYNN

Pat works at a book store and really does know how  
To talk contemporary letters out and in,  
And since she knows the book trade, a few short years from now  
We'll purchase tomes from a publisher named Flynn.

### MARG HARING

If pasts do keynote futures, as people say they do,  
Marg will always be as loved as she is by all of you.  
And so our vote in life for Marg would be:  
The most All-American Girl with Personality.

### PEGGY HARTTMAN

Future sharps and flats and notes and scales  
Of pianists pounding ivories toward fame  
Will be applauded 'cause their teacher blazed their trails,  
And they will say, "Miss Hartman is her name."

### MARY ANN HENCKLER

Just because she's photogenic, lovely, sculptural,  
Is no sign that Mary Ann isn't horticultural.  
We see in her future will all her delicate charm  
That she'll be busy running an orchid-growing farm.

### CLARE HOFFMEISTER

Clare will charm the Easterners Massachusetts-way,  
And she will find her future there some not-too-distant day,  
For she with culinary gifts will really ring the bell  
When she cooks South St. Louis food in some Bostoner's hotel.

### SYLVIA HORNING

"Horning" will be bannered in gayest theatre lights;  
Horning plays will cause sensational first nights;  
And hats and gowns and lipsticks endorsed by her will rage—  
And we will so applaud when she goes on the stage.

### INGE HUBER

Tin Pan Alley will resound with songs that Inge's written  
Of longing, love, and college life,  
And all of us will sing and all be smitten  
With lyrics, music by the doctor's wife.

### MARY GRACE KANE

Gracie will be brilliant in child psychology  
Knowing temperaments and what to do according to the rules.  
And from her tantrum—studies the great result will be  
Establishing a national chain of Kane-raised Nursery Schools.

### PAT KENOYER

"And now our Pat Kenoyer will go to be a nun,  
With all the talents that she has, and all the things she's  
done . . ."

This is no idle try to give destiny the nod,  
But a prophecy that will come true so very soon,  
For Pat has answered "yes" to the question asked by God  
And will enter at Loretto during June.

### KATHLEEN KIENSTRA

Kathleen will be acclaimed as a sort of pioneer  
In intercollegiate communications,  
For between Georgetown U. and Webster College here  
She's established lasting, firm relations.

### VIRGINIA KNESE

Gini'll marry her Don, but before she is a bride,  
She will be a model, the fashion buyer's pride.  
We think we would have known since time that she could toddle  
That striking, glamorous Gini could be a Powers model.

### CARMEN MELENDEZ

Because she trots through Puerto Rico, Canada, and here,  
Carmen knows America, vast, and far, and near;  
Spanish, French, and English throughout these sister nations  
Make her fit to be cementer of American relations.

### GEORGETTE MERCIER

Georgette will be married a few short weeks from now,  
The first of us on leaving Webster's side.  
We give her our best wishes and want to tell her how  
We think she'll be a most entrancing bride.

### MARGUERITE MILFORD

Many future citizens will be taught by Marguerite  
Of nouns and verbs and presidents and wars—  
There'll be quite a contrast 'tween a prof who's so petite

## LAST WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1945

### MARY PAT ALMSTEDT

Mary Pat is happy now.  
She's willed away her worries  
To Janie Clark who'll lose  
them when  
To Mother Welsh she hurries.

### TODDY BARBAZAN

Toddy puts her Southern ways  
Into Mike McAllister's keep.  
And specially wills her rare,  
rare gift,  
Long hours of blissful sleep.

### JUDY BILLER

Judy's lightless lamp henceforth  
Will cheer Mike Lyons' night,  
For when she turns it on  
at twelve  
The Dean won't see the light.

### MADELEINE COSTA

Mad Costa leaves to Harrigan  
A comprehensive note,  
In hopes that maybe SHE  
can read  
The shorthand that she wrote.

### ERNA DIDDEN

To Billy Bradley, Erna Didden  
Wills her love of men,  
And wishes her the best of luck  
And big dates now and then.

### JEANNE DOLAN

The position of a cover girl  
Goes from Jeanne to  
Pat Abbott.  
Being pretty was no task  
for Jeanne—  
It just became a habit.

### VALERIE DOUGLAS

To Gini Williams, Valerie  
Makes out her will in delight.  
She wills her place on the  
Clayton bus  
Each weekday morn and night

### PEGGY FAY

Freshman Betty Walsh receives  
From senior Peggy Fay  
Her vast knowledge of all  
things Greek,  
Preserved the Cramer way.

### MARY FERRIS

Of a huge amount of  
procrastination  
Jean Willard is the heiress,  
For it's willed to her by  
none other than  
Our president, Mary Ferris.

### HELEN MUSER

Because she is so talented in all sorts of calculation  
Helen's quite familiar with mathematics tools,  
In future life she'll be the head of a leading corporation  
Which manufactures Muser's Special Sliding Rules.

### EVELYN O'SULLIVAN

For all that's espagnol Ev is just the thing;  
Her Cuban stay was really made to order.  
She will spend her life in interpreting  
The talk of dark senors below the border.

### RUTH OTTENS

After all her experience with car driving here  
It's time that Ruth got out from behind the wheel,  
She will go in business, probably next year,  
With taxi-service, Rent-an-Ottensmobile.

### JOAN OULVEY

Joan may travel about the world, and foreign places learn,  
But she will always necessarily return,  
For fellow East St. Louisans will express their thanks  
When she will be among the Chamber of Commerce ranks.

### SHIRLEY PADEN

Shirts will make great progress in the sciences she knows,  
Researching for the secret of all that lives and grows,  
And as her first achievement we would like to bet  
That she'll discover a different protein in the cigarette.

### BETTY SCHWEITZER

Because of her great talent in French lessons and translation,  
Betty Marie will be acclaimed all throughout the nation,  
Since she will have the job unique and helpful as you'd want  
Of chief-translator-of-French-menus-in-a-restaurant.

### PEGGY VERSEN

Listening to symphonies from coast to coast,  
We will all be thrilled and quite impressed  
To hear announced, or read a sign which boasts  
"Pianist Peggy Versen Soloing as Guest."

### MARIE VLATKOVICH

We cannot see her future separate from W. C.,  
For Marie will have her Webster spirit when she goes;  
In Webster's New York Club a leader she will be,  
Making it the very best that Webster knows.

### LUCILLE WALDE

Lu will go out East to serve a year at Poly  
To practice dietetics and its arts,  
And if attractive men are there—well, golly!  
Lovely, queenly Lu will win their hearts.

### BETTE WALSH

Bette's great interest in the essence of all being,  
Of what is now, and was, and shall be next,  
Will have results important when we will all be seeing  
The Walsh's Basic Philosophical Text.

### ANN RITA WILLARD

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine,"  
Ann Rita counts the Willards going down the line.  
This to us is index of future she'll fill with ease  
When she is head of the League for Larger Families.

### DOROTHY RIFFEL and PEGGY JONES

So we have tried angelically from the Webster that is heaven  
To see what life will hold for all our thirty-seven.  
The prophecy for just us two has been fulfilled, you know,  
And if it isn't obvious, our wings would tell you so!  
And so our last bequeathing is all that's left to do—  
We leave—with all the Senior Class—we leave our hearts

### CATHERINE FLEMING

Kay Fleming wills her title  
Of Johnny-on-the-spot  
To Katie Blomes, with this fact:  
It's better to do than not.

### PAT FLYNN

Pat Flynn has finally decided  
To will her brand-new curls,  
For wear on any rainy day  
By any straight-haired girls.

### MARG HARING

Marg Haring wills her  
lofty place  
As janitor supreme  
To Peggy O'Neill, and knows  
that she  
Will hold it in esteem.

### PEGGY HARTTMAN

Peggy Hartman's amiability  
To Mary Lou Rogers is going;  
And Peggy warns, "Now  
don't forget,  
Your disposition's showing."

### MARY ANN HENCKLER

Mary Ann Henckler's little sis  
Is willed an orchid bow,  
And with it comes her  
secret way  
To catch a handsome Joe.

### CLARE HOFFMEISTER

Clare wills her Red Room love  
To Helen Tong today,  
And hopes that maybe she  
knows how  
To blow the smoke away.

### SYLVIA HORNING

Jeanne Higgins is the lucky girl  
Who's willed a balcony;  
Says Sylvia with a  
diamond gleam,  
"Look what it's done for me!"

### INGE HUBER

To Mrs. Trout our Mrs. Huber  
Wills her book sensation,  
"How to Combine a  
Husband with  
A College Education."

### MARY GRACE KANE

The overwhelming curiosity  
Or our own Gracie Kane  
Is Lucy Murph's, with advice:  
"Carry on in Gracie's name."

### PAT KENOYER

Pat Kenoyer's made her choice;  
Her will has God's name on it.  
She gaily leaves to Him her life  
And dons Loretto's bonnet.

### KATHLEEN KIENSTRA

That Kienstra girl's  
magnetic pen  
Which lures the  
Georgetown men  
Is willed to Kathie  
Lambrechts who  
Gets letters now and then.

### VIRGINIA KNESE

Gini Knese at last has willed  
Her meticulous,  
And hopes that it won't  
trouble you,  
But help you loads, Nicki.

### CARMEN MELENDEZ

Carmen wrote a lengthy will,  
Then finally took her pick,  
She wills her very  
highest heels  
To elevate Eleanor Quick.

### GEORGETTE MERCIER

To Trudy, Georgette has  
willed a book  
On foreign consolidations,  
With a theory that a  
wedding ring  
Establishes relations.

### MARGUERITE MILFORD

Marguerite Milford wills  
her secrets on  
How to stay slim in college.  
To Jane Fitzsimons who,  
it seems,  
Is starving for the knowledge.

### HELEN MUSER

Helen Muser wills her  
knowledge  
Of all things Navy blue  
To Gabby Schaff to add it  
To her collection, too.

### EVELYN O'SULLIVAN

The light opera queen  
O'Sullivan,  
Sighing sighs regretfully,  
To voiceless Macken wills  
her theme,  
"Marching Down  
to Burgundy"

### RUTH OTTENS

Ruth Ottens wills to  
D. Mitchell  
Her very last coupon,  
In New York she's  
no time to drive—  
She has to get the soup on.

### JOAN OULVEY

Joan Oulvey wills to  
Niece Fields  
Her East St. Louis smoke  
To guard and cherish  
all her days  
Against any slanderous joke.

### SHIRLEY PADEN

Shirts Paden hangs her  
favorite shirt  
On Shirley Lammpan's rack,  
In hopes that it will  
substitute for  
The dress with belt in back.

### BETTY SCHWEITZER

To Ruthie Mount and  
Kathleen Regan  
Some brand new notes  
are willed.  
To them Betty Schweitzer  
wills her voice  
Which has her classmates  
thrilled.

### PEGGY VERSEN

The "Fire Dance" so  
well known to all  
Peggy Versen wills away  
To Colleen Clelland if  
she promises  
To play it once a day.

### MARIE VLATKOVICH

Cissy Welsh has a new name—  
We hope she won't  
denounce it,  
For our dear Marie has  
left her hers  
And hopes she can  
pronounce it.

### LUCILLE WALDE

Lu Walde wills her  
queenly look  
To every Websterite,  
And says, "It's just a matter  
Of Pond's Cream ev'ry night."

### BETTE WALSH

Bette Walsh has left her stump  
On which to orate freely  
To Rita Zeis in hopes that she  
Will carry on for  
Horace Greeley.

### ANN RITA WILLARD

Ann Rita wills to D. Federer  
A current history  
That she's compiled  
in her spare time

## PEGging Away

With Jostedt and O'Neill

Websterites interested in the Salvation Army and its work are asked to contact Major Harrison and Sister Convy, Loretto Hall, who will supply them with details concerning every phase of the organization including the college for the specialized training of cadets.

For varied and interesting results say:

"Frog," to Jean Sage.  
"Wisconsin," to the Reids.  
"Fish Fry," to Mad Costa.  
"Budget," to Mel Letzig.

A certain Websterite queried about a certain author: "Was he a Catholic or was he a Christian?"

Lucy Murphy was slipping out of the Registrar's Office (between periods, of course!) to check on her mail situation when the door slammed shut behind her. Sister was out and a duplicate key was not to be had. Only the extreme cool-headedness of a quick-thinking upper-classman prevented "Murph" from risking her life by walking the four-inch ledge leading from a chapel window to one of the office windows.

However, the bravery and daring of this freshman is to be commended!

A freshman, whose initials are Muriel Hoogstraet, is having a bit of trouble distinguishing between two upperclassmen whose names are Ursula Alsobrook and Aurelia Ottersbach. Perhaps if Ursula and Aurelia could arrange a meeting with Miss Hoogstraet the situation could be solved. Couldn't it?

Day-hops have dedicated a song to the Manchester. The name of it is: "You'll Never Know Just How Much I Miss You."

A parting thought: (if we may.)

For many months, we've  
"Pegged Away,"  
Each deadline, we have met.  
Our faces now show lines  
of wear  
And worrying and fret.  
But are we happy now  
it's done  
And we're to be dismissed?  
With feeble voice we  
meekly say:  
"This colyum will be  
MISSED!"

## "S'TER"



**PAT KENOYER, Senior, who will enter the novitiate of the Loretto Order at Loretto, Kentucky, during June. Pat, graduating cum laude, is retiring Sodality prefect at Webster. She was co-chairman of this year's musical, "In Search of a Song."**

## Section Clubs Elect Incoming Officers

The Section Clubs of Webster College held elections of next year's officers on May 16.

The results of the St. Louis Section Clubs' elections are as follows: South St. Louis, Margaret Nickolaus, president; Kay Mulligan, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Hanlon, publicity; North St. Louis, Rosemary Reid, president; Mary Louise Rogers, secretary; Dorothy Koziatek, treasurer; Kathie Lambrechts, publicity; West St. Louis, Pat Manion, president; Vera Deutschman, secretary; Pat Filstead, treasurer.

The out-of-town election results are as follows: Kansas City, Maggie Conboy, president; Pat Tyler, secretary-treasurer; Betty Coffey, publicity; Eastern Club, Kay Wheeler, president; Jean Grennan, secretary; Terry Wand, treasurer; Southern Section Club, Jean Willard, president; Jean Sheridan, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Johnson, publicity; Western Section Club, Chris Musso, president; and Virginia Brabec, secretary.

## Faculty Names Six Seniors for Kappa Gamma Pi Honors

The faculty of Webster College announced the recent elections to Kappa Gamma Pi, May 15. The members are elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, a national Catholic honor sorority, on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character. Those elected are: Marie Vlatkovich, Ruth Ottens, Peggy Fay, Clare Hoffmeister, Pat Kenoyer, and Betty Schweitzer.

Marie Vlatkovich is a dietetics major, graduating magna cum laude. She has served two years on the Student Government Board, this year as president of the Association. She is also a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

Ruth Ottens is also a dietetics major, and will be graduated magna cum laude. Ruth served one year on the Student Government Board as junior class president. She has been active in athletics as president of the Athletic Association and as captain of the basketball varsity.

Peggy Fay is a chemistry major, graduating magna cum laude. Peggy is the president of the Noble Elements and holds membership in Eta Sigma Pi, national classical honor fraternity, as well as in the Classical Club of Webster College.

Clare Hoffmeister, dietetics major, graduates cum laude. Clare has served one year on the Board as junior class representative. She is also business manager of the *Loretine*.

Pat Kenoyer, major in English, cum laude, is the prefect of the Webster Sodality. She has had two years' service on the Board. Pat was co-chairman and director for "In Search of a Song." She has membership in *Who's Who*.

Betty Schweitzer is a major in French, cum laude. Betty received a scholarship to the summer session of Laval University, Quebec, in 1943. As senior May maid, she was chairman of May Day. Betty is a member of *Who's Who*.

## WEB STAFF

Co-Editors: Joan Lubeley, Pat Manion.  
Assistant Editor: Alice Marie Grosdidier.  
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Columnists: Peggy Jostedt, Jean Blottman, Pat Powers, Pat Nolan, Jeanne Breville, Kay Mulligan, Mary Alice Engler, Jerry Maguire.

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 5.) and Thomasine Hunt, '44; the reading of the Ivy Poem by a member of the graduating class.

## Tassel Turning

Morning Class Day exercises will close with a campus program at which the seniors will turn the academic cap tassels of the rest of the students, signifying their advance to a higher class. Following this, the traditional planting of the ivy in front of the Administration Building will take place.

## Graduates.

Recipients of degrees are: bachelor of arts — Mary Pat Almstedt, Judy Biller, Madeleine Costa, Mary C. Ferris, Catherine Fleming, Sylvia Horning, Peggy Jones, Mary Grace Kane, Virginia Knese, Carmen Melendez, Marguerite Milford, Evelyn O'Sullivan, Dorothy Riffel, Ann Rita Willard, Pat Kenoyer, cum laude, Betty Schweitzer, cum laude; bachelor of science — Marcelle Barbazan, Erna Didden, Jeanne Dolan, Valerie Douglas, Pat Flynn, Margaret Mary Haring, Mary Ann Henckler, Kathleen Kienstra, Georgette Mercier, Helen Muser, Joan Oulvey, Shirley Paden, Lucille Walde, Bette Walsh, Clare Hoffmeister, cum laude, Peggy Fay, magna cum laude, Ruth Ottens, magna cum laude, Marie Vlatkovich, magna cum laude; bachelor of science in music — Mother Lucille Cyr, O.S.U., Peggy Hartman, Ingeborg d'Alquen Huber, Peggy Varsen.

## Jane Fitzsimons Will Head W.C. and I.S.C. Sociological Groups

At their last meeting of the year, Monday, May 14, the members of the Sociology Club elected Jane Fitzsimons president for the coming year. Jane was also chosen as Webster's representative to the Intercollegiate Sociology Club of St. Louis. Webster's representative will be president of this club next year.

## LORETTINE STAFF

Editor: Dorothy Van Hoogstrate.  
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Booknotes: Margaret Nickolaus, Mary Clara Geerling.  
Arts: Jean Blottman, Pat Manion.  
Poetry Editor: Muriel Hoogstraet.  
Near and Far: Peggy O'Neill, Jean Morgan.  
Just Among Ourselves: Peggy Jostedt, Mary Riffel.  
Circulation Managers: Alice Grosdidier, Jean Grennan.

## Alumnae Players Star in "Song of Bernadette" Cast

"The Song of Bernadette" was presented by the alumnae of the class of 1944 in the college auditorium, May 25, 26, and 27. The play, adapted from Franz Werfel's novel of the same name, was directed by Mrs. Thelma Pape Hines, a member of the alumnae.

Helen Hagen, '44, was in charge of arrangements for the play. Assisting the alumnae were members of the St. Louis Community Theatre, the American Academy, and St. Gabriel's Dramatic Guild. The cast included: Jane Hyde as Bernadette; Renee Perez as Madame Soubirous; Carl Zimmerle as Soubirous; Ben Hagen as Dean Peyramale; Ann Young as Marie Soubirous; Helen Hagen as Mother Vazous; Dan Staed as Antoine Nicolau; Richard Smith as Jacomet; Susan Monti as Sajou; Rosemary Schneiderhahn as Jean Abadie; Ray McCarthy as Doctor Dozous; Rod Knopp as Bouriette; Kitty Concannon as Celeste; Mary Catherine Phelan as Croisine; Russell Mossberger as Mayor Lacade; Mary L. Fitz Gibbon as Pernet; Audrey Illig, Marie Kloeppel, and Mary Whalen as students, and J. L. Rothermich as Mother Josephine.

The production was given for the benefit of the Martin J. O'Malley Scholarship Fund, established by the Webster College Alumnae.

## Ruth Mount Sings At Entertainment Given Governor of Missouri

Ruth Mount sang for Governor Phil M. Donnelly and his staff of Colonels at the Coronado Hotel May 16. The governor and his staff were the guests of Reverend Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., president of St. Louis University, following the University's graduation exercises.

Ruth was accompanied by Marilyn Hayes at the piano.

## S.G.A. Sponsors Fish Fry for the Parents Of Webster Girls

A Fish Fry, sponsored by the Student Government Association, for students and their parents, was held at Webster College on May 17.

Original plans to hold the party on the campus had to be changed because of rain. Dinner was served in the Cafeteria. Entertainment, featuring song charades, was presented under the direction of Kathie Lambrechts. After the entertainment the girls took their parents on a tour of the school.

Acting as co-chairmen of the party were Madeline Costa and Joan Oulvey.

## Música Maestro... Have a Coke

(MAKE WITH THE MUSIC)



...or the cue to making friends in Cuba

At fiesta time the gay little isle of Cuba is a mighty cosmopolitan corner of the globe—where the familiar American greeting *Have a Coke* is just as happily understood as their own native *Salud*. From Hanover to Havana, the pause that refreshes with friendly Coca-Cola has become a symbol of the good-neighbor spirit.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of St. Louis.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

## Caught in the Web IN OUR LITTLE BLACK BOOK

By ANN RITA WILLARD.

Scripture here at Webster

They say is mighty fine.  
We sit in class day after day  
And learn it line by line.

This stanza of that exquisite new sophomore song that is sweeping Webster is dedicated implicitly to Father Guyot. THE WEB staff, too, would like to dedicate its last catch to him. After eight months of the customary manner of interviewing, the over-an-office-desk type, your staff learned the painless method of extracting an interview. Part of the staff disguised as English majors (or vice versa: it's all the same difference) entertained Father with a dinner to thank him for aiding them with their comprehensive. There, through the gentle medium of table-talk conversation, they let him pour out his story into their eager ears.

### X Plus One Equals?

Subtract ten years from his age and add to the number of hairs on his head, and you might familiarly refer to him as young (under 30) Father "Gib." "Gib" is, we found, still his name back home in Perryville, Missouri.

### His RED Years.

From Perryville, USA, to Paris is a long way, and yet that is how far Father had to go to have his most embarrassing experience. One day Father very generously offered to take a Minnesota professor and his wife, two Protestant friends of his, to see some of the religious shrines near the house where he was staying. When the tour was over he asked if they would not like to have tea (tea at four is a French as well as English custom) with him at the department store, which was across the street. There was a nice dining room there, he had heard. They went to the store and found the room, and ordered, and were soon brought their fare. Then, to his utter amazement, a fashion show began; and to his absolute horror, he discovered that he and his friends had chosen a ring-side seat. The problem was to eat, or run! But the embarrassed figure in the Roman collar just sat—and blushed.



### Courage Personified.

The fairer sex, even when they're college students, seem to be Father's penance. Of course, they are only giving him an opportunity to show his manly virtue of courage. Come with us to the last Scripture class of the year and you will know what I mean. Every Tuesday and Friday for nine months, Father has knelt, his back to the class, on the platform to lead the prayer at the beginning of class, and then has arisen and begun his lecture—that is, in every class but one. This one last time he suddenly found himself surrounded. Calmly, without a struggle, he left himself at the mercy of the students. See, that's what we mean by his courage.

Of course, the whole affair ended up in his being conducted to a coke party in the cafe, where they sang their song for Father and demanded a speech in return.

So he took up the Bible, this professor of Scripture, and read, "A faithful friend is a strong defence: and he that hath found him hath found a treasure". (Ecclus. 6:14.)

And he added, "I have found some eighty."

And they, lowly little Scripture students, little treasures in disguise, can only say in return: "David was noted for his confidence in God, Abraham for his Faith, and Father Guyot for being 'a jolly good fellow'."

## W. C. Student Body Installs Officers For Oncoming Term

The new Student Government Board for 1945-46 was installed Monday, May 13, at Dr. Donovan's Assembly. Marilyn Morheuser, the newly-elected Student Government President, along with her new Board, became the administrative body of the association after officially taking the oath of office.

At the Student Government Association meeting on May 1, Marilyn was elected on the first ballot to the office of president of the association. The following day, May 2, elections were held for Class Representatives. The remaining officers of the association were elected on Tuesday, May 8.

As a result of these elections, Board members are: Marilyn Morheuser, President; Anne Harmon Chase, Vice President and Faculty Representative; Mel Letzig, Secretary and Faculty Representative; Bette Jane Wolff, Treasurer and Junior Representative; Bette Macken, Prefect of the Sodality; Joan Harrigan, Hall President; Peggy O'Neill, President of the Senior Class; Peggy Lowey, Senior Class Representative; Peggy Jostedt, President of the Junior Class; Betty Cooper, Junior Class Representative; Ginny Williams, President of the Sophomore Class; Elaine Krueger, Sophomore Class Representative.

## FLASH . . .

Bette Jane Wolff will go to New York this summer as a member of the Stix Baer and Fuller College Board.

Bette Jane succeeds Gini Knese as a member of the board. In New York, Bette Jane will attend fashion shows, choose college clothes, and view New York life at the store's expense.

## Seniors Snare Cup For Graduation Skit Given On Play Day

Preserving one of Webster's oldest traditions, the Senior Class won the cup awarded by the Athletic Association for the best skit presented at the college's annual Play Day, Wednesday, May 9.

The subject depicted by the class of '45 was their graduation exercises. Portrayals of Dr. Frank Sullivan by Judy Biller, and Gus and John by Mary Grace Kane and Toddy Barbazan, respectively, were outstanding.

Themes developed by the other classes were as follows: juniors, Play Day; sophomores, National Sophomore Testing Program; and freshmen, "In Search of a Song."

Winners in the competitive games were announced and honored at the Athletic Association Banquet.

## V-E Day Coincides With Senior Plans For A Faculty Day

On V-E day, immediately after President Truman's address to the nation, the senior class offered Mass for the Faculty and Community of Webster College, in the Chapel. The Reverend Gilmore Guyot, C.M., officiated.

At 5:30 p. m. the class was hostess to the faculty of Webster College and Nerinx Hall at a weiner roast at the R. Emmet Kane residence, Glendale, Missouri. Entertainment provided mock baccalaureate and graduation exercises. The recipe game, in which contestants were required to concoct recipes for dishes of which they were given pictures. Winners were Sisters Borgia and Elizabeth Mary. Honorable mention went to Dr. George Francis Donovan, College President, for his outlined recipe.

## Around The Colleges . . .

By MARGARET NICKOLAUS

A roving reporter at Marian College, Indianapolis, has discovered that the race among various fluffy animals (type-AXX1-3 used in college dorms, to be secretly loved by sophisticated collegiennes) is led by Mr. Panda, with Teddy Bear running close second. We offer the challenge that W. C. boasts the most magnificent horse (of type-AXX1-3) this side of the Mississippi River. (Miss P. K. did not pay us.)

Students of the College of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, go in for golf in a big way. Golf contests are a part of their regular athletic program.

The College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., has a verse-speaking choir. Recently, the chorus clad in grey gowns, gave a dramatic reading of the poem *I'm Proud of My Dirty Hands* which recalls the Christ-given dignity of labor.

Style-minded contributors to *The Watch Tower*, weekly publication of Marygrove College, Detroit, fear that casual campus clothes are destroying the collegiate fashion sense.

The Canterbury Players at De Paul University, Chicago, presented *Jane Eyre* as their dramatic offering of the season. (Wonder if De Paul has a reasonable facsimile of Orson Welles.)

A student at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., is the dubious owner of what we hope is a rare war souvenir — a Jap skull.

The buildings of the University of Virginia were designed by Thomas Jefferson and are considered to be one of the finest examples of classical architecture in this country.

## Webster Seniors Join in St. Louis U. 127th Graduation

As graduates of a Corporate College, the seniors at Webster participated in the 127th Commencement Exercises of St. Louis University.

The Very Reverend William J. Miller, S. J., S. T. L., Ph. D., president of the University of Detroit, addressed the students at the Baccalaureate services held in St. Francis Xavier (University) Church. The faculty and graduates then marched to the university gymnasium for the commencement ceremony and the conferring of degrees.

After a welcoming address by Reverend Patrick J. Holloran, S. J., president of the University, the commencement speech by Governor Phil M. Donnelly of Missouri, and the granting of degrees, an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters was given to the Governor, an alumnus of the school.

## Classical Club Holds Open Meeting; Varied Program Is Presented

An open meeting of the Classical Club was held in the Pink Room at 7:30 p. m., May 21. Members of the faculty and students were guests of the club.

Pat Manion, president, welcomed the guests, giving a short review of the club's work during the year. The program was then turned over to Pat Kenoyer, chairman of the entertainment.

The program included talks on St. Augustine by Pat Kenoyer, Peggy Fay and Mary Gebhardt. Pam Hoffman, Peggy Casey, Mary Clara Geerling and Betty Convy read odes from Horace which they had translated. The remainder of the meeting was given to talks that had been presented before the St. Louis University Classical Club during the year. Pam Hoffman, Virginia Knese, Betty Convy, Margaret Nickolaus and Doris Federer were speakers.

## Spring is Sprung, the Grass is Riz, Soph'mores Diz; Plan a Pic, It's Absoid -- Weather is Refrigeroid

By MARY RIFFEL.

Funny how rain will make things grow. . . for example, look at the shower we had on Ascension Thursday and the millions of ideas that sprang up as a result of it.

The sophomores had planned a picnic. Nothing elaborate. . . just weinies and cokes. Feather cuts and glamor bobs got together and soon the simple picnic developed possibilities of becoming a salad sender. (Sorry, but it does express the menu . . . potato salad, fruit salad, egg salad, celery salad, etc.)

Mothers and boarders spent Wednesday in a frenzy, but by Thursday all the food was ready, shorts were pressed, and the smell of mothballs was out of bathing suits. At 6:30 the sun came out and laughed until he cried (we know. . . we saw the tears.) He couldn't take the thought of boarders crawling out of bed cheerfully and climbed back in the clouds for a snooze. By the time we had opened our eyes to the seeing-slit, we found it was a trifle gloomy. However, we put on winter coats and gloves and trotted down to Old O for breakfast, with undaunted spirits. Strictly from an impersonal point of view we inspected several thermometers; finding one that appealed to us, we stoutly

declared, "Hmmm, 98. Should be plenty warm by this afternoon."

We did discard the idea of swimming (the water was a little hard) and decided to wear jeans instead of shorts. We were just ready to go when we discovered that day-hops had been worrying the girl on the switchboard with harried questions. Some thought we had called it off. . . others thought that we were on the way. . . but everyone was confused. Puffing downstairs in jeans, three sweaters, a jacket, and wool socks, we met the crushing announcement. . . no picnic! Unable to climb back to the penthouse in this paraphernalia, we sat on the stairs and waited for the escalator. From this position we could answer the phone and watch all that went on.

A long and short streak of lightning zoomed by in Reid formation. Excited chatter came from the Blomes-Blottman-Convy-Chase suite as the bolt struck the end of the hall and . . . another picnic began.

We shed several sweaters and called Mrs. Jostedt's daughter only to find out she had gone gaily off, accompanied by ear muffs, a salad, and several other girls. Unable to believe that the sophs were sissies, this

little group (Mac, Jos, Roge, Ginny, Coop, and Moe) cleaned the picnic grounds and patronized a local hot dog stand. After several hours they began to wonder if maybe the others weren't coming or something.

Father Koepper's training has taught us that different humans (I believe that is our classification) act differently in the same situation (everyone will agree that it was a situation) and our various responses prove his point. Several of our would-be picnickers settled for a show. . . in fact, Webster was represented at every good show in town, and we know 'em all second hand. Among other ideas on what to do on a rainy day that decides to be stubborn and clear up, some sophs suggested mowing lawns. . . honeymoon bridge. . . long walks. . . shopping. . . writing new verses to the unofficial school song. . . reading letters (takes cooperation though). . . writing them if you can't understand why dust accumulates in your box. . . Apache dancing (see Cud Ryn). . . and simple sunning. . . cures for any energy you have left. For tips on calm, tempestuous lassies contact Maggie Conboy and Bettliou Ruprecht. . . here's your chance, fellas. . . office hours: six—'til twelve. . . evenings, of course!