

This Is
October.
Remember
Your Daily
Rosary

THE WEB

Don't Forget.
The Missions
Need
Your Help

Vol. VIII

Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., October 7, 1931

No. 1

FR. DONOVAN RETURNS FROM TRIP ABROAD

Chaplain Attends General Chapter of Vincentian Order Held in Paris

Our chaplain, Father J. P. Donovan, C. M., enjoyed a most wonderful vacation this summer in Europe. He attended the General Chapter of the Congregation of the Missions which meets every twelve years at Paris. The Provincials and two delegates from each province attend these General Chapters. Father Donovan and Father Finney, the new president of the St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, were the representatives from the Western province of the congregation. Father Barr is the provincial.

Father Donovan landed in Galway, Ireland, June 26, on SS. Dresden. Before going on to Paris for the Assembly which convened July 26, Father spent a few weeks in Ireland and England. While in England he stayed at the Catholic Teaching School for Men Teachers at Strawberry Hill, which is under the direction of the Vincentian Fathers. It is interesting to note that the faculty house of this school is the old Horace Walpole residence. On his way to Cambridge Father visited St. Edmunds, diocesan seminary of London and lay college for boys. Father MacGillavray, the Catholic chaplain at Cambridge, was Father's host in showing him the university. At Oxford, Rev. Earnest Vignough, S. J., master of Campion Hall, was his host. Campion Hall is the first Catholic institution given the special and unique standing of perpetual mastership at Oxford.

Visits Rome

On August 10, Father visited Rome and spent a week at the International House of Studies for Vincentians, which is located in the Vatican side of that city. While there he had a semi-private audience with the Pope.

At Folkstone, England, Father had the pleasure of renewing his acquaintance with Dr. Crusen, S. J., an eminent Belgium Canonist.

While in France he had the good fortune of meeting Mr. Frank Duff of Ireland who was instrumental in starting a new kind of charitable work. Mr. Duff is one of a small group, who ten years ago founded the Legion of Mary. This Legion is a new confraternity for men or women, or both, under the auspices of Mary, the Mediatrix of all grace. Its purpose is the sanctification of its members through the practice of charity toward the neighbor especially by visiting fallen-away Catholics and non-Catholics with the intention of making them actual adorers of the Eucharistic Christ. Father attended a meeting of that Praesidium of Mary, which has charge of a hostile for shelterless women. In the company of Mr. Duff he visited the men's hostile, the Morning Star, where he was privileged to attend a meeting of the Praesidium of this hostile at which plans for the second annual retreat was discussed.

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Vy. Rev. C. L. Souvay Celebrates Mass of the Holy Ghost

With a Mass of the Holy Ghost Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, Webster College invoked Divine blessing and protection upon the new scholastic year, its aspirations, its efforts and its fruits. Both faculty and students were present. The Very Rev. Charles L. Souvay, C. M., rector of Kenrick Seminary, recently returned from abroad, was the celebrant. In a very short sermon, he clarified the ultimate purpose for which true education must of necessity be intended—education in the ways of God for God. What a saint of the seventeenth century held as steadfastly true—that knowledge, unless it be for the glory of God and for the betterment of self and fellowman, is utterly useless—is as steadfastly true in the twentieth century. Mass was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

1,500 Attend C.S.M.C. Convention Held at Niagara University

Fifteen hundred active Mission Crusaders met June 29 to July 2 at Niagara University for the Seventh National Convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. An apostolic delegate, two Archbishops, seven Bishops, three hundred priests and Monsignori, Sisters and Brothers, former Crusaders returned from the mission fields. Veteran members and a thousand student delegates made up the attendance of this greatest convention in the history of the organization.

Old traditions of the Crusade were followed in arranging the program. There were sessions for Crusade business and sessions devoted to the missionaries, with inspirational events between the Pontifical Mass, the Crusade Ritual of Initiation, band concerts, sightseeing tours.

Niagara University, too, thrown open by Rev. Dr. O'Byrne, the genial president, lived up to the finest Crusade traditions in the lavishness of its hospitality and the tremendous amount of work performed by the students under the inspiring guidance of Father Garcia, Father Thomas D. O'Connor and other members of the faculty. A huge sign on the side of St. Vincent's Hall, which could be read for miles—"Welcome Crusade"—symbolized the big-handed cordiality of the University to the delegates and guests of the C. S. M. C.

Unusual ecclesiastical splendor was given to this convention by the presence of a special legate from Pope Pius XI, in the person of Archbishop Celso Constantini, Apostolic Delegate to China, who came to present an appeal on behalf of the Catholic University of Peking, at the suggestion of the Holy Father, and by the attendance of several members of the American Hierarchy.

The purpose of the convention—to intensify interest in the Catholic apostolate at home and abroad and to enlarge the educational facilities of the organization for the attainment of this end—was indicated in the opening address by Rev. Edward Hughes, O. P., of New York City,

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PRESIDENT'S WELCOME



GEORGE FRANCIS DONOVAN
SID WHITING PHOTO

Webster College welcomes the new scholastic year 1931-1932 with the vibrant enthusiasm that has so strongly marked the opening of previous college years.

To the students Webster College extends in behalf of the faculty the invitation to participate actively in the work of Catholic higher education by doing faithfully each day the lessons assigned, and by taking a vigorous interest in two or more of the extra-curricular activities. Freshmen, especially, are asked to familiarize themselves with the purposes and organizations of Webster College.

During the present period of social and economic distress Catholic college education for women demands greater emphasis than ever before on moral and intellectual training. The harmonious development of the religious, mental and physical faculties of the student will produce Catholic action and Catholic leadership—those remedies for the chaos in which the world finds itself today.

So let the coming year bring manifold blessings and success to your efforts to make yourselves obedient American citizens, loyal students of Webster College and devout daughters of the Catholic Church.

GEORGE F. DONOVAN.

The faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family of Father M. S. Ryan, C. M., former professor at Webster and dearly loved friend of many Websterites; to Father Corcoran in the loss of his father and sister; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, whose little son was killed; to Helen Leuer and Marta and Carmen Brown in the deaths of their fathers, and to Evelyn Tate in the death of her mother. We assure you that your loved ones will be remembered in our prayers.

Former Dean of Women Appointed Mother Superior

Mother Mary Edwarda, the former Dean of Women of Webster College, was appointed Mother Superior of the Webster College community during August, 1931.

Mother Edwarda's association with Webster College began when it was still known as Loretto College. She was formerly the directress of Loretto Academy, which has since become Nerinx Hall.

Later Mother Edwarda was transferred the college faculty in the Department of Chemistry. From 1926 until the present time she has held the office of Dean of Women, and as such she has endeared herself to every girl.

It is difficult for students of Webster College to lose the close association with Mother Edwarda which her former position afforded. However, they extend a sincere welcome to her as Mother, and assure her of their whole-hearted support in all the affairs of the college.

Webster Host to First Catholic Action School

Webster this past summer shared with her sister college, Fontbonne, the unparalleled privilege of housing the first school of Catholic Action in the United States.

To have proffered hospitality to such an undertaking was a distinction. But the fact that Our Holy Father has so insisted on the importance of Catholic Action enhanced that distinction immeasurably.

It was a real treat to accommodate the enthusiastic, earnest group of Sodality directors, moderators, prefects and unselfish Sodalists representing colleges and high schools from Boston to Mobile and from Jersey City to the Far West, Salt Lake City.

The purpose of the course was to give two weeks (August 16-30) intensive training in Catholic leadership. It was sponsored by the central office of the Sodality of Our Lady, and was accredited by the School of Sociology of St. Louis University. Besides the Queen's Work staff, prominent members on the faculty, were Father Le Buffe, S. J., managing editor of America; Father Husslein, S. J., Dean of the Department of Sociology at St. Louis University; Father Cassidy, S. J., of Mobile; Sister Joseph Aloysius, Dean of Fontbonne, and two whom we are especially proud to mention: Sister Marie Clyde, who spoke on the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Modern Girl, and Sister Marie Anthony, who spoke on Play Production. The first week classes were held at Fontbonne, and the second week at Webster. The school opened with Mass of the Holy Ghost said in Fontbonne Chapel, and closed on the last day with Solemn Benediction given here at Webster.

The course filled a definite need—almost before this need was realized. There have been demonstrations and conventions to stimulate interest and arouse enthusiasm. But in the progress of activities, the time had come when a clear statement of the Sodality's place in a

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WEBSTER WEL- COMES FRESH- MAN CLASS

Special Week for New- comers Is Sponsored by Student Council

Freshman Week, seven days of varied activity, sponsored by the Student Council to acquaint the incoming students with life at Webster, began this year on Tuesday, September 22. Freshmen were, of course, honorees at all functions, but the upper classmen evinced a most decided and gratifying interest in all proceedings.

On Tuesday afternoon a "Get-Together" was held in Social Hall at 3:15—or, at least, that was the time set. Actually, one was making new acquaintances and renewing old ones all day long.

Dr. Donovan, president of the college, and Sister Borgia, Dean of Studies, welcomed the student body on Wednesday morning. Dr. Donovan, in his brief talk, expressed the hope that all students of Webster College would become Catholic leaders; able, ready and willing to meet the acute need of the day in a world so dominated by a spirit of universal discontent and unrest. Sister Borgia asked the girls to aid her in making a "bigger and better Webster" this year. In the evening about seventy-five congenial ant-chasers gathered at Nerinx Hall for a picnic supper at 6 o'clock.

Inner Workings Explained

On Thursday, at 1 o'clock, the Freshmen were given a glimpse of the inner workings of the Student Council, governing organ of the Student Association by its president, Dorothea Shuford. Dorothea, following her short talk, introduced the different Council members who enumerated and explained the various social, spiritual and educational activities at Webster. At the bridge party in Social Hall at 3, Freshmen blithely trumped their partner's aces, while said partners smiled blandly and murmured polite excuses. Ah, what a restraint a limited acquaintance places on one's ironical utterances!

The Sodality held its first meeting of the year on Friday at 11:30 in Mission Hall, the regular Sodality period. Virginia Drummond, the Prefect, presided, and introduced the committee heads, who explained the particular functions of their committees. Virginia announced the inauguration of Freshman probation before entrance into the Sodality, and appointed Marie Wibracht as instructress of candidates.

On Friday night a pajama party and spread was given in the Red Room. Conventionalities and formalities of dress were abandoned and the merry-makers came attired in bizarre, nautical, feminine, geometrical, "Sun-Bonnet Sue" gingham or fire sale pajamas accordingly, as fancy dictated. Needless to say, every one enjoyed herself hugely—although some participants were heard to utter that "hugely" ruefully when they weighed themselves after the spread.

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THE WEB

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WE WELCOME YOU

"Welcome" and "joy be yours at Webster!" These be our sentiments, though tradition demands that we act the lie. For two weeks we sit in judgment while you prance and caper to our foolish decrees. Two weeks of initiation! After it's "Matey's all!"

Hearken to our sales talk! Webster College offers you its friendly halls and classrooms; its nuns with a love and guidance sufficient for the day and over; its girls ready and willing to break bread with you scholastically, personally, individually.

Are you game? Will you bring to these your best? Will you allow Webster to become for you the field in which you will sow all your efforts? Will you come to Webster with your hungers and your thirsts and count the classroom but one among the many sources of supply and inspiration?

We want you! We do! To play with us. To work with us. To learn to love, with us, the teachers and rooms endeared to us by long association. You will, won't you? Then here's to the Freshmen! The new old-timers of Webster's new Scholastic year.

OUR LITTLE MOTHER

"Thy will be done" made difficult speaking when we knew Mother Linus' reign at Webster to be ended. Feelings of envy resulted when we meditated on the blessings that were to be in the house that she would grace with her authority.

Those of us to whom it was given to bask in the genial warmth of her Mothership at Webster College, can recall the mock levity that made great show at covering somewhat of the sorrow pregnant in our Goodbyes. Genuinely Mother to more than fifty nuns and to nigh two hundred girls! A miracle of the first order, we thought, and one not likely to be repeated within our ken. We consoled ourselves with the knowledge that Love such as Mother Linus gave to Webster is not wrought of earthly stuff. Even Holy Indifference would be powerless to keep her heart from turning to Webster and its students, as instinctively as a Mother turns to her children.

And while we alternated between sorrow over our loss and fear for the new order of things, Divine Wisdom was at work. Once our Dean of Women; always within the memory of present Webster students, our "little Mother," Sister Edwarda was suddenly Mother Edwarda. Like a conjurer's trick it seemed; like sudden light after depressing and oppressive darkness. And now we are swept away before the grandeur of the happy ending. Who would ask for better? A Mother at home and abroad!

THE WEB IS YOURS

Just as Webster is your college, the Web is your paper. The staff invites you to submit contributions for publication. Incidents occur in the daily trend of school life that we all do not see. Write them up. They hold interest for the whole college.

A list of contributors will be published each issue.

REV. M. S. RYAN, C. M.

Friends, perhaps because they are not easily come by, are cherished possessions. And friends, endeared by long years of unswerving fidelity to the rules of the game, are sorely missed on their departure from this life.

Such a one was the Very Rev. Michael S. Ryan, for twenty years president of Kenrick Seminary; for almost as many years a standby of the Webster College faculty and students. His death this summer brought regret and sorrow to many. Webster College grieved. Webster College still grieves. But Time has sewn the seed of optimism in our hearts. Father Ryan is Abroad. He has gone to his Home, but his friendship still reaches us in ways that only the Big Book records.

Library Notes

As we swing so quickly into our old familiar routine of the school year, it hardly seems possible that we were away almost four months and that anything may have changed.

This year the Library opened its doors the first day of classes and it, too, is in the full swing of its functions. So many were the innovations and improvements of last year that we look forward to them as a matter of fact by now.

Few of us realize the many wonderful aids to our work and to our recreation that we can find in our really splendid Library. If we are to keep acquainted with what is going on in the world, we have only to pay a casual visit to the bright, spacious rooms on the second floor of the Administration Building. Everywhere in the Library there are attractive posters; clever "catchword" notices; pictures; clippings and book jackets; which informs us as to who is the historic personality of the month; who is the leading character in the drama of today's events; which are the "books of the month;" how much of today's news will be tomorrow's history and where the adventuring globe-trotters found something interesting and unusual this time.

Last year four lists of books were given out to the students at different times: "Books That Live," "Books That Enrich Life," "Books—Introductions to Charming Personalities" and "Books—Thru Tickets to More Romantic Lands." These lists were appreciated so much that this year monthly lists of fascinating, entertaining reading will be issued.

Every effort is made to place the facilities of the Library at the service of the students. There is no "welcome" on the door mat—we have no door mat—but if one will just step through the door she will certainly find a welcome in the cheerful atmosphere of the Library. The Librarian wishes to say that she is particularly pleased to meet again the upper classmen and is especially delighted to extend a welcome to the Freshmen, and is heartily desirous of having all realize that the Library is the central vitalizing force of the intellectual life.

This year the Library will work on a full schedule. It will be open ten hours a day every day of the week and will also be open three evenings a week.

Many new books were added during the summer and many are to come. Of particular interest is the announcement that the Library will receive books from the "Catholic Book of the Month Club," "The Book of the Month Club of America" and "The Book of the Month Club of England." In the next issue of THE WEB will be a list of some of the new books received by the Library.

The Loretto Social Guild Holds First Party of Season

The first of the regular monthly Loretto Social Guild card parties was held in the Cafeteria Monday evening, September 28. These parties were discontinued during the summer months.

Mrs. S. J. Puster was hostess for this first party of the fall season. She was assisted by Mrs. Roy Christman, Mrs. Mary Denker, Mrs. H. F. Flood, Mrs. D. J. Hanlon, Mrs. C. E. Hendricks, Mrs. J. E. Hillemeier, Mrs. T. J. McWay, Mrs. J. A. O'Halloran, Mrs. A. A. Quante, and Mrs. A. C. Woods.

Numerous Changes Made in Faculty

Many changes in the faculty mark the beginning of the new school year at Webster. Dr. George F. Donovan assumed his duties of president, while Mother Edwarda, former Dean of Women, became Superior. Mother Linus, the retiring president and Superior, is Superior of the Day School in Louisville, popularly known as Broadway.

Sister Frances Marie, head of the Department of Education, has been assigned the position of Dean of Women.

Sister Mary Flaget comes from Loretto Heights College to join the Department of Education, while Sister Mary Louise from Loretto Academy, Kansas City, is in the English Department.

Miss Mary Alice White is teaching French in place of Mlle. Marcelle Prevost, who is continuing her studies in France. Miss White has studied at the Sorbonne, has traveled extensively abroad, and has taught in Paris for the past five years.

The College in general, and the Dramatic Department in particular, will miss Sister Marie Anthony, who has been sent to Loretto Heights College. Sister has been at Webster for a number of years.

Sister Mary Philibert has been transferred to Loretto Academy (Lafayette), where she is teaching Latin. Sister Miriam and Sister Mary Nerinckx have charge of the work in Webster's Classical Department.

Two of the science departments have new teachers: Kenneth B. Coldwater, Ph. D., in Biology, and Frederick W. Laird, Ph. D., in Chemistry. Dr. Coldwater and Dr. Laird are from the teaching staff of St. Louis University.

Reverend Leo P. Foley, C. M., succeeds the Very Reverend Francis V. Corcoran, C. M., now president of De Paul University, Chicago, as director of the Philosophy Department, and the Reverend M. A. Feltz, C. M., is assigned to the Religion Department.

President Calls First Faculty Meeting

George Francis Donovan, Ph. D., president of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., called a faculty meeting last Friday evening in the Administration Building of the college. The proceedings were informal, the main purpose of the session being to provide an occasion for Dr. Donovan to meet the new religious members of the college teaching staff.

The president took this opportunity also to discuss his executive plans for the entire scholastic year.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

IN PASSING . . . everybody looks happy. . . Must be college atmosphere. . . Wish such per were perpetual . . . like that of the Sodality. . . Catholic Action Summer School has incited bigger things. . . Student Council also has the fever. . . Big year for Webster! . . . This year we have three days, instead of the erstwhile two. May we suggest Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday? . . . Charley horses are prevalent this week. Physical ed and Gen are here again. . . Bobbed hair has returned to Webster. . . Blame it on the Eugenie hats. . . Websterenes were among those who helped swell the crowd at Campaign last Saturday at the St. Louis U.-Illinois game. . . Freshmen will be able to qualify for jobs at Child's when initiation is over. Any upper-classman will recommend their



His Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, of 1931, summoned a Webster girl, Hortense Hogan, to be a maid at his court on

October 6, at the annual V. P. ball. Hortense looked lovely in her evening costume of white satin, beaded with crystals as she was escorted to the royal throne. Hortense is a member of the Junior Class. She has held the following offices in her Sophomore year at Webster: she was treasurer of the class, secretary-treasurer of the Choral Club and secretary of the Athletic Association.

Jane Daly, Lakme Perez and Virginia Hennessey were among the spectators at the St. Louis U.-Milliken game September 24.

Lenore Crowe was the dinner guest of Miss Bessie Grace at the Park Plaza Hotel last Saturday.

Lakeme Perez and Loretta McCarthy had dinner with Margaret Switzer Sunday evening, September 28.

Last Sunday evening Laura Lee Ball entertained the following girls at her home with a bridge party: Virginia Moore, Mary Burtsche, Helen Leur, Hortense Hogan, Virginia Caffery, Jane Burke and Mildred Bongner.

Mary and Eleanor Carroll, Virginia Weir, Catherine Mertz, Lenore Crowe and Miriam Connell attended a waffle party given by Patricia Du Val, at her home last Sunday evening.

Laura Lee Ball was a guest at a Treasure Hunt and Lawn party given by friends in the city.

Virginia Ellet's mother visited her this past week-end.

Lorna Rehagen of Kansas City was the honored guest at the Senior spread Tuesday night after the initiation. Lorna was a Freshman classmate of the present Seniors.

Everyone is glad to have Stella Cavanaugh of the Class of '30 back with us again. Stella is living at Webster and is studying for her Master's Degree at university.

Mary Virginia Cummins attended a pledge dance given by the Mercier fraternity at Rolla, Mo., on Friday, September 24.

Yours for a happy and successful year.—Ann Onymus.

tray-carrying ability. . . They are pretty good sports, too. . . The orchestra is steadily becoming realization. . . More power to it, and to the saxophonists. . . Hortense is "debuting." She is the judge's daughter. Give her a little time. . . The advanced Comp. Class is writing trivets. . . There's poetry everywhere, even in the waste basket.

A stopped clock is as good as some of us. At least, it is correct twice a day.

A notice in a certain hotel reads: "Have you left anything?" It should be changed to "Have you anything left?"

When a woman says that she won't be a minute, she's usually right.

Sodality Notes

The Sodality holds a very definite place in a Catholic college. Because God created us, we are absolutely dependent upon him. The service which we owe to Him, our Sovereign Lord, is the basis of all religion. For this reason our religion should be to each of us the most important thing in the world. In religion classes we are taught that our Catholic Faith must dominate our life; but it is in the Sodality that we are given the means of making practical application of this theory. This, then, is the logical place a Sodality should hold in a Catholic college; it is the laboratory of our religion classes.

Without personal holiness zeal for souls becomes as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals. The sacrifice of the Mass is the center of all Catholicity; reception of Holy Communion is the greatest influence in our lives for personal holiness. Imitation of Mary directly leads to the building of finer Catholic womanhood. If we realize this we will want to begin the day with Holy Mass and Communion. It will not be necessary for some one to urge us to attend the Sodality meetings, to make a visit, to say the Rosary. It will have become a part of our daily life.

Without active Catholicity a purely spiritual Sodality becomes dull. By his pleas for Catholic Action, our Holy Father is asking us to lead lives dominated by Catholic ideals, asking that all our activities be permeated with Catholic principles. When we stop and think about the rare advantages, the realization of our privileges should give us a consuming desire to show our gratitude by helping others, by defending our Faith, by the powers of example, every day of our lives.

We are setting out on a new Sodality year. Eight months crowded with the innumerable opportunities which are our integral part of a year spent in a Catholic college, lie before us. And so it is well, that now, as we embark on that year, each of us appreciate the particular advantages God is offering us, and resolve to make this year of our lives one of achievement—spiritual

and temporal. The success of the coming eight months depends largely upon how we make use of our opportunities during the next eight weeks. A good beginning augurs well for the future.

The Sodality of Our Lady held the first meeting this year—Friday, September 25, in the Mission Hall. A well attended, enthusiastic meeting paved the way to an active Sodality year. Sister Frances Marie, the moderator, spoke to the students on the plan Sodality should hold in the life of girls in a Catholic college. Virginia Drummond, the Prefect, explained the organization of the Sodality and outlined the work to be undertaken this year.

As the Student Spiritual Council was introduced each girl spoke on the phase of Sodality work in which she was particularly interested and asked for volunteers to help her:

Justina Hayes, Vice-Prefect, Care of Oratory.

Elvira Krings, Secretary, Study Club.

May Hillemeier, Treasurer, Apostolic Com.

Marie Wibracht, Senior Representative, Probation of Freshmen.

Jane Burke, Junior Representative, Bulletin Board.

Audrey Klorer, President of C. S. M. C., Mission Work.

Dorothea Shuford, Student Council Representative, Co-operation in All School Activities.

Since October is the month of the Rosary, Virginia Hennessey gave an inspiring talk on its origin, practice of saying the Rosary and Indulgences to be gained.

Every Sodality meeting is important. Don't miss one!

The Sodalists met Friday morning, October 2, for the regular Chapel meeting. As it was First Friday there was Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. A prayer was said in honor of the Blessed Sacrament and this was followed by a hymn to Our Lady. The Sodalists recited the Rosary in a body.

The meeting closed with a prayer in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Mary Virginia Cummins, editor of THE WEB, was elected editor of the first issue of Action, the new sheet published daily during the two weeks of the school. Virginia Drummond was active on the hospitality committee.

This concentrated course in Catholic Action was a unique achievement. The morning talks of Fathers Lord, Le Buffe, Cassidy and Fitzgerald were received with such enthusiasm that even the sophisticated collegians were so impressed that they asked for mimeographed copies.

Those who attended this Summer School were pioneers, launching a new school meant to train the Catholic leaders for whom the Church longs and the world unconsciously awaits. We believe that the good effect of it will be felt through the years to come, down to the end of time.

The Queen's Work staff is to be complimented on the splendid work accomplished by their untiring efforts. Father Lord, as general director of the Summer School, presided over the college section; Father Lyons, Moderator of the St. Louis Sodality Unions, the high school sessions. Miss Dorothy Willman, executive secretary of Parish Sodalities, conducted the Parish meetings.

WEBSTER GIRLS' ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN "AMERICA"

Being presented before the court of the public, that regal gathering of super-critical critics, is always exciting—but that excitement the bounds of reason when one makes one's debut as a protege of America. For the second time in its history, a Webster student has been accorded that honor. Frances Bittner's article on The Summer School of Catholic Action was published in the Sociology Department of America, the national Catholic weekly, in the issue of September 12.

WEBSTER WELCOMES FRESHMAN CLASS

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A three-hour sight-seeing trip, including all the points of interest in St. Louis, was arranged for Saturday afternoon.

Reception Held

Faculty reception, ordinarily an evening function, was held this year on Sunday afternoon, September 27, and was a thoroughly delightful affair. Tea was served in Social Hall after the reception and a short program of entertainment presented. Virginia Ellet and Romina Quinlivan gave a few musical selections and Lucille Johnson recited.

Monday was left free, perhaps to give the Freshmen one day to devote to uninterrupted meditation on the initiation.

The annual Freshman initiation took place this year on Tuesday, September 29, at 8 o'clock in Idle Hour. The initiation, the Webster Circus, was staged by the Sophomores with Jo Reddin and Mel Schwartz as masters of ceremony. About one hundred and twenty students and alumnae attended with the faculty and Student Council as honor guests.

The initiation began with the time-honored harrowing "blind walk" from the Red Room to the Gym. Some poor Freshman evidently felt as if they were in the company of Capt. Kidd, while others, judging from the height to which they lifted their feet in traversing level ground, thought they were being escorted by a Ziegfeld scout.

Every Freshman was required to do some kind of a stunt in keeping with her costume. Accordingly, clowns cavorted, snakes writhed, elephants jumped clumsily over barrels, bearded ladies without any monetary inducement, endorsed effective hair tonics and the Siamese twins whirled madly in a vain attempt to 'out-Caesar Caesar' by facing four sides of the audience at once and harmonize on names gathered from the phone book.

Senior Initiated

Following the formal program of activities, interspersed, or one might say, pitted with individual drolleries devised by ingenious Sophs, a special touch was given through the enforced vocalizing of Virginia Drummond. This was done, as Dorothea Shuford announced, because Virginia had missed her Freshman initiation, and that Webster would not feel justified in allowing any student to leave her halls without having experienced everything to which she was entitled.

Following this unexpected addition to the program, the list of Freshman rules was announced by Dorothea—to be enforced until the Sophomores saw fit to discontinue them. The Freshmen were then given their big sisters, upper classmen, who would be their special "buffers" throughout the year.

The evening was concluded, as all good evenings should be, by food—peanuts and pop.

Sophs First to Hold Election

The Sophs were the first to hold the class election. Eleanor Carroll was re-elected president and Dorothy Royal and Mary Liz Augustus were chosen for the vice-president and secretary, respectively. The treasurer and student spiritual council representative will be elected at the next class meeting.

Last Monday the Senior Class held its first class meeting to elect officers. Grace Strecker, president, who was elected last term, presided. Jo Reddin is the vice-president; Mary Brown, secretary, and Ruth McKenna was re-elected treasurer.

The Lorretine staff for 1931-32 was elected last week by the Senior Class. Rosemary Gottlob was elected editor last spring. The associate editors are: Marie Wibracht, business manager; Marie Walsh, circulation manager; Jane Burke, art editor; Mary Brown, Near and Far; Josephine Reddin, Just Among Ourselves; Genieve McBride, Book Marker, and Helen Graves, Exchange.

Several Webster Girls Enter Religious Orders

Thea Christofferson, one of the Freshies of last year, will leave her home in Mobile, October 25, on her way to the Loretto Mother House in Kentucky.

For the past four years Webster has been represented in the novitiate classes.

Katherine Kohl of Belleville, a member of the Junior Class, entered Loretto on June 14. She was a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Belleville.

Sister Mary Edna who donned the religious habit at Nerinx, Ky., on August 15, was Helen Lenzen of the Class of '33. A devoted Alumnae of Nerinx Hall, Helen was especially active in Sodality work, both at Nerinx and at Webster. Many of her posters are still in circulation. She also wrote several commendable poems and even dabbled in plastic art by making an original Madonna placque.

This summer Aurea Ojeman left us to join the Notre Dame Order at Sancta Maria en Ripa, St. Louis County. Rae graduated from Rosati-Kain and was a member of last year's Freshmen Class.

Scholarship Awards Are Announced

The Webster College Alumnae Scholarship was won by Catherine Day of Hamburg, Ill. Catherine Day was graduated last June from Visitation Academy in St. Louis.

The Alumnae Scholarship entitles the winner to tuition in the Freshman and Sophomore years. It was awarded by competitive examinations, given at the college last Wednesday and Thursday. Any graduate of an accredited high school, with sufficient hours for college entrance, was qualified to compete.

Four-year scholarships awarded to the students of various schools with the highest grades during their entire high course were won by the following: Mary Vaughn Kelly, Ursuline Academy, Arcadia; Elizabeth Christman, Nerinx Hall, Webster; Cecelia Golden, St. Elizabeth's Academy, St. Louis; Patricia Doyle, Visitation Academy, St. Louis; Mary Jane Driscoll, St. Teresa's Academy, East St. Louis; Viola Helbing, St. Mark's High School, St. Louis; Frances McDonald, Rosati Kain, St. Louis; Loretto Moriarity, Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood; Jean Wilson, Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Mo.; Imelda Gray, Loretto Academy, St. Louis.

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AGAIN "THE CRADLE SONG"

"The Cradle Song," which was presented so successfully last year on three occasions by the Loretto Players, will be repeated early in November in the College Little Theater. It will be produced with most of the original cast.

Frosh: "He is all the world to me. What would you advise me to do?"
Senior: "See a little more of the world, my dear."

WEBSTER HOST TO FIRST CATHOLIC ACTION SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

Catholic school, a definite plan of Sodality organization, a means of systematizing our many ideas on Sodality work and strengthening the old ideals, was the real need. And the Summer School of Catholic Action was the answer!

Webster, with a little deserved pride, may smile at the important role it played during the Summer School. It housed about one-third of the out-of-town students. Our former Prefect, Bernice Wolff, now a member of the Queen's Work staff, gave a talk on Sodality programs, and another on bulletin board publicity for the Sodality—both of which were well received. A group of Webster Sodalists demonstrated a typical Sodality meeting (made from extracts of our last year's minutes), and showed the audience what a real Sodality can do.

An election held for choosing the ten colleges to be represented on the National Advisory Board of the sixty-three colleges represented, Webster was voted third, first among the girls' colleges, and right after Canisius College of Buffalo and Holy Cross College.

Alumnae News

September weddings have changed the titles of two of our Alumnae members from Miss to Mrs.—Catherine Rohan, former editor of THE WEB, was married to Dr. Edward Egle on September 3, at Kansas City.

Helen Eaves was married to Mr. Ray Mulroy on September 5, at St. Roch's.

Carmen Brown spent the weekend of October 3 with Mary Virginia Cummins. And what a time was had by all!

"Higher and even higher" seems to be the motto of certain Alumnae. Estella Cavanaugh is working for her M. A. at St. Louis U.

"Ad" Murphy, who won the Glennon Scholarship, is in Washington, D. C., attending the National School of Social Service.

Thelma Pape is continuing her study of Dramatic Art with Mrs. Sankey. Rosemary Hynes and Mary Frances Perry are taking post-graduate work at Harris Teachers' College.

Bernice Wolff is working at the "Queen's Work" office. She is secretary to Father Lyons. We know that Bernice is enjoying her work since it is so closely connected with the Sodality in which she is interested.

Some of our "grads" did some "globe-trotting" during the summer months. Helen O'Brien and Kathleen Hamel visited Alice Widmer. Later Alice returned the compliment by going south to visit Helen at her home in Little Rock, Ark.

Mary Rose Burke visited Sally Ryan at her home in Wisconsin. She also spent some time with Catherine Geary of Highland Park, Ill.

Anita Bareis spent the early summer up North and on her return visited a friend in Danville, Ill. Anita is substituting in the East St. Louis High School this year. She is teaching History.

Marta Brown will become the bride of Dr. Harold Werner of St. Charles, Mo., on November 10. The wedding will take place in New York.

Carol Emge's engagement to Lieut. Paul M. Jacobs of the U. S. Army Air Corps, has been announced.

Carol Coleman is now living in Columbia, Mo. She was formerly of Kansas City.

Very new Alumnae members who attended the Freshman initiation on September 29 were: Rosemary Hynes, Thelma Pape, Mary Rose Burke, Alice Clarke, Alice Widmer, Ann Ryan and Helen O'Brien.

Kappa Gamma Pi Holds Meeting at Detroit, Mich.

On the 27th and 28th of June the Kappa Gamma Pi, the national honor society of Catholic Women's Colleges, held its convention at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

Webster was represented by Sister Borgia and Sister Felicitas. Theresa Shea of the Class of '27, who is president of the St. Louis Chapter; Gertrude Jolley, '30; Margaret Peters, '27, and Alice Clarke, '31.

Dr. F. V. Corcoran, president of De Paul University and former philosophy professor at Webster,

1,500 Attend C. S. M. C. Convention Held at Niagara University

(Continued from Page 1)
editor of The Torch, and repeated in the address of Archbishop Mc-Nicholas at the Pontifical Field Mass on the second day. It was also echoed in the resolution adopted at the opening meeting in acknowledgment of the cabled greeting from Pope Pius XI. In this resolution the Crusaders pledged allegiance to the principles of Catholic action and Catholic education as set forth in recent encyclical letters of the Holy Father.

Deliberations on methods to enlarge the Crusade's educational program were carried on during the business sessions of the convention. A proposal by Rev. Dr. Michael A. Mathis, C. S. C., Superior of the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary, Washington, D. C., to establish a national bureau of vocational guidance was modified to authorize the publication of a book dealing with the subject of vocations in general. This book will be added to the Crusade's Paladin Series for Round Table Study.

To secure larger student representation on the National Executive Board, the number of student members was increased from three to six, chosen as follows: one representing major seminarists, one minor seminarists, one college women, one college men, one high school girls, and one high school boys.

St. Louis has a representative on this board in the person of Eleanor Riley, a Senior at Fontbonne College.

Inspiration for carrying on the Crusade's program of mission education was brilliantly presented in the Ritual of Initiation and in the messages of speakers invited to the convention for this purpose. This theme was sounded in the keynote address of Father Hughes, who took for his text the Pledge to the Banner of the Crusade, calling the Crusaders to a warfare for the conquest of souls for Christ.

Three full sessions of the convention were set aside for missionary speakers, to acquaint the delegates with the obstacles to the advance of Christianity. Two of these—the Home and Foreign Mission Conferences—were formal sessions in which some of the major problems were considered, such as the growth of anti-religious organizations in the United States, the progress of Bolshevism in the Orient, and the long-standing obstacles presented by ancient cults of paganism and idolatry. The third period was taken up by several informal gatherings at which discussions centered on the missions of particular fields or countries.

Affiliated Senior Units numbered 901, while there were 1,757 Junior Units present. New Local Conferences had been established in Omaha, Richmond, Va., Springfield, Mass., Buffalo and the Archdiocese of Dubuque. The Detroit Conference had been reorganized on a diocesan basis, Bishop Beckman reported.

Sister Nerinckx, Inga Block, Kathryn Bussmann and Mary Virginia Cummins, delegate, represented Webster at this most inspirational and educational convention of young men and women crusaders. It fired them with new enthusiasm to further the work of the Crusade, and thus win "the whole world for the Sacred Heart."

was celebrant of the Mass that opened the convention. Cecil Mary Ronan of Marygrove College, who formerly resided in St. Louis, was re-elected national president.

Weekly Calendar To Be Published

"The Webster College Weekly" has been established in the form of a calendar of events, issued each Friday morning to all faculty members and students, and lists the time and place of every important College, Alumnae or Club activity for the coming week—Sunday to Saturday, inclusive. It does not overlap THE WEB, which recounts in news style the activities at the College. Webster's other publications are "The Loretine," a quarterly, and "The Lauretanum," an annual.

FR. DONOVAN RETURNS FROM TRIP ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Father enjoyed the distinguished dinner company of Mr. Lawler, an Irish barrister, who is president of the Metropolitan Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; Mr. Duck, an English woman Legionary, and Father Morris, who is home from the missions in Uganda, Africa.

A Great Movement

After leaving Dublin and seeing the Legion in action, and hearing of the equally marvelous things the Legion has accomplished in England, Scotland and even far off India, Father said: "I felt that I had seen a greater movement in action than if I had been present a century ago at the first conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, presided over by Frederick Ozanam in Paris, because the Legion of Mary has already given evidence that it is going to give spiritual relief on a more extensive scale than the great work of Ozanam has been giving material relief. The Legion of Mary seems an outstanding response to the Pope's call for Catholic Action. It is a confraternity whose members are not only practical Catholics, but are in the strictest sense of the term and whose humble members have met and solved spiritual problems that would daunt a zealous priest."

Last year the Legion brought back fifteen hundred fallen-away Catholics in Dublin. Since the providential formation of this Legion ten years ago, organized prostitution in Dublin has been destroyed and already two-thirds of those women who were given to leading evil lives have been converted. And the Legionaries are not despairing of converting the remaining one-third.

In England and Scotland they are bringing back fallen-away Catholics to the Church, and bringing new Catholics by their apostolic visits. The primary devotion of this confraternity is to the Eucharist as a sacrifice and a sacrament, and to the sacrament of confession. Secondly, it is veneration of Mary under the title of Mary the Mediatrix of all grace.

If the time ever comes when there is no work of charity for the neighbor to do, then these noble men and women will divide into bands and devote their time to the direct worship of the Blessed Eucharist. This summer one hundred and eighty-five Legionaries of Dublin made the pilgrimage to Lough Derg, the Lake of St. Patrick. This is a most unique pilgrimage in that a very strict fast is observed. One piece of bread and one cup of black tea a day is the only nourishment taken throughout the three days, and one entire night is spent in the church watching.

Father returned from Dublin to Plymouth by way of Strawberry Hill and sailed with his companions on the SS. Paris, August 26. He arrived at Kenrick Seminary Sep-

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tember 2 in time for the beginning of the faculty's annual eight-day retreat.

JUST TO REMIND YOU!

There will be an important meeting of the Sodality—Friday, October 10, at 11:30.

World Discontent Explained By College Head

The significance of world discontent was discussed by Geo. Donovan, Ph. D., new president of Webster College, in a radio address delivered recently over Station WOW in Omaha. Mr. Donovan said:

"The German economic crisis, however, is not the only vital issue of the day. At the present time eight Central and South American states are the scene of internal disorder. To protect herself Canada is creating a very high tariff wall against American products, thus upsetting the equilibrium on the North American continent.

"In Europe conditions are similar. England with 2,500,000 unemployed, a ratio of one to every three men able to work, is proposing a reduction in the dole system. At the same time England is bending every effort in winning the South American trade. The recent visit of the Prince of Wales to that continent and the statement of Prince George that Englishmen should be ready to "jump at any opportunity" in creating a world market, bear ample evidence in support of England's desire to control the world trade and thereby break present supremacy of the United States.

"Russia is another source of danger to world peace. At the Grain Conference held in London on May 18 the Soviet representative openly declared that the surplus Russian grain would be dumped upon the world market on the "take-it or leave-it policy." In view of this the American farmer suffers another serious blow. Add to this the growing international character of Communism, and the whole world is filled with the discontent of this doctrine.

"Smaller states show indications of the current discontent. Since the abdication of Alfonso XIII of Spain, the province of Catalonia has been the source of unrest and civil disunion. Portugal only recently suppressed revolts in the Azores and Maderia. In Poland the cabinet resigned because of financial difficulties. The May elections in Egypt cost the lives of sixty people. The impending dangers of Communism in China have made that country a center of civil war.

"The recent disagreement between the Papacy and Mussolini promised to smash to pieces the beneficial results of the Latern treaties of 1929. Even Australia is in chaos with a deficit of \$96,000,000. Despite the past promises of a solution of the Indian problem, an outbreak took place a short time ago in Cawnpore, India, the death toll amounting to three hundred and forty.

"Perish all peace movements which ignore national sentiment." Here is a distinctly national and

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narrow view, a detriment to world progress and a stimulus to universal discontent."

First Fly: "Why are you making so much noise?"

Second Fly: "Whoopee! I passed the screen test."

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THE WEB

How About
Your Rosary?

Vol. VIII

Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., October 21, 1931

No. 2

WEBSTER TO OBSERVE BI- CENTENNIAL

College to Commemorate Washington's Life

Dr. G. F. Donovan, President of the College, has announced that Webster will join the other educational institutions of the country in the nationwide celebration which is planned to commemorate the bicentenary of the birth of George Washington, revolutionary soldier-statesman, and first President of the United States. Webster's tribute will take the form of radio addresses to be given by the students on the regular College hour over Station WEW on the first three Sunday afternoons of February. The subjects of the addresses, each five minutes in length, comprehensively cover the life and works of this early American patriot educator. The list of titles is as follows: "Purpose of the Bi-Centennial," "Early Life of George Washington," "Young Manhood of Washington," "Washington and Independence," "Washington's Mother," "Washington As a Private Citizen," "Washington and the Constitution," "Washington the Executive," and "The Last Years of Washington."

At the present time the entire nation is making extensive plans to pay tribute to Washington in 1932. The celebration is to extend over a period of nine months, beginning with February and lasting until Thanksgiving Day. The commemoration of the anniversary is to be a world-wide, as well as nationwide event. The Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, appointed by Congress in 1924, is the guiding genius in the celebration, and, to date, thirty-three states, together with the District of Columbia, the Philippines, Alaska and Hawaii have appointed commissions to co-operate with the Federal agency by making provision for the celebration within their respective territories. The Bi-Centennial Commission collects and disseminates, by means of pamphlets and papers, all information possible concerning George Washington and his time. Nation-wide essay and oratorical contests are being planned to stimulate interest in the Bicentenary celebration.

Further announcements concerning Webster's participation in this anniversary celebration and rules concerning the State essay contests will be published in forthcoming issues of THE WEB.

MISSION SALE BIG SUCCESS

Thursday afternoon the Nancy Havern Mission Unit sponsored a candy sale in the ground floor recreation room. This was the second sale the Unit has sponsored this year and the students proved their interest in the missions by their whole-hearted support.

The missions are planning another such sale in the near future and earnestly hope this same fine spirit will be displayed.

Catholic Action Class Held For Upper Classmen

Today it is an accepted fact that women are in public life, whether they wish it or not. This position that they have assumed or that, in some cases, which has been thrust upon them, places many new obligations upon the women of this generation. In the first place, women should understand and appreciate the vital questions of the day. Then they should be able to form correct opinions on these topics and able to wield an influence that will mold the opinions of others along the correct lines.

College women, according to Dr. Donovan, have a special obligation because they are supposed to be educated, supposed to be interested in current events and they should be able to discuss topics of the day. "Since we, as college students, are to be the women of tomorrow, we should now, during our college career, have the training that will prepare us for the responsibilities in public, that will be ours later. It is with this end in view, then, that Dr. Donovan has very wisely inaugurated our new class of Catholic Action. The purpose of this class is "to encourage intelligent appreciation of the questions of the day." According to Dr. Donovan, one of the best means of encouraging such an appreciation is public debate. Therefore, at each session of the class, there will be a lively debate between six students of the class. Dr. Donovan has appointed the teams and the subjects for the first semester.

The subjects are as follows: Resolved, that student tax be made optional; that Webster College is more of a Mississippi Valley institution than a St. Louis institution; that Russia be recognized by the United States; that Webster College should have a weekly newspaper; that the rule of Mussolini in Italy is beneficial; that Latin is essential to true education; that woman suffrage is beneficial to the U. S.; that co-education is more advantageous than a separate educational system; that Hoover has done more good than harm to the U. S.

Alumnae Presidents Serve on Card Party Committee

The following alumnae presidents will serve on the reception committee for the benefit card party sponsored by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae on Saturday, October 24, at Hotel Chase: Miss Mary Elizabeth Newell, Mrs. Carl Krutzsch, Miss Lenadore Bass, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. Chas. Tuttle, Miss Marie Greegan, Mrs. Francis Jacobi O'Meara, Mrs. J. Hugh Powers, Miss Mary Forrestal, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpentier, Miss Bernice Hall, Mrs. Julius J. Peterson, Miss Margaret Naumann.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE WEB cordially invites the students to submit their contributions for publication. This is a student paper—why not make it YOURS?

A list of contributors will be published each issue.

WEBSTER GIRLS ATTEND MASS AT UNIVERSITY

Mass of the Holy Ghost Celebrated For All Corporate College Students

The student body of Webster College attended the Solemn High Mass of the Holy Ghost, which was celebrated in the College Church on Monday morning, October 12. The Mass marks the formal opening of the University and its corporate colleges.

Faculty and students of all the schools of the University attended. Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of St. Louis University, was celebrant. He was assisted by Rev. R. McCarthy, S. J., who acted as Deacon, and Rev. S. Reeve, S. J., as Sub-Deacon. Masters of ceremonies were Rev. G. Ellard, S. J., and Mr. F. Reynolds, S. J. The Scholastic Choir was under the direction of Mr. Robert Johnston, S. J., with Prof. Devereaux as organist. Rev. H. B. Crimmins, S. J., preached the sermon.

Father Crimmins said "the sole purpose of St. Louis University is to bring into full blossom the powers of the mind and the soul—a state of perfection by which we may live a life based on reason and directed by upright will so that we may work out our destiny.

"To do this the student must assimilate principles, practice and exercise them in everyday life. He also cited examples concerning 'freedom' which so many people strive for today. They have no respect for authority, God is driven out of their life, and chaos results," said Father Crimmins.

"He pointed out that in many school systems at present it is an education without morality. It is a one-sided education and its product shall be the same. Since man has a soul endowed with intellect and will these must be so directed as to realize our final end. We must fix our standards high and thus we will live worthily and bring glory to the University."

A convocation of all the students of the University was held immediately after the Mass in the University gymnasium.

With the band blaring stirring strains and the students in good spirits, the meeting took on the semblance of a pre-football rally as the faculty marched in. Ovarions were accorded to faculty members strolling into the room alone, much to their embarrassment.

The entrance of the Very Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of the University, in scholastic cap and gown, with the deans similarly attired, stilled this jubilation as the

(Continued on Page 4)

The faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Peggy Sullivan in the death of her father; and to Kathryn Fox, whose grandfather died recently. We assure you that your loved ones will be remembered in our prayers.

THIRD ANNUAL LORETTO DAY TO BE HELD OCTOBER 25

Sunday, October 25, will be Annual Loretto Day at Webster College. This "open house" day is held at this time each year and as usual the Sisters of Loretto at Webster extend an invitation to all Alumnae of the college and academies, to all Alumni of the parochial schools, and to all their friends to spend the afternoon with them.

The Loretto Day program will open with a business meeting of The Loretto Foundation at two o'clock, at which time annual officers will be elected. Miss Mary F. McDermott is now President of the Foundation.

The meeting will be followed by an auditorium session, when the President, Dr. Francis Donovan, will be formally presented by the Reverend Robert S. Johnston, S. J., President of St. Louis University.

The appointment of Doctor Donovan will be read by the Reverend Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., Regent of St. Louis University. Doctor Donovan will speak on "The Spirit of Catholic College Education."

Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given at four o'clock, with the Reverend James P. Murray as Celebrant; the Rev. Peter J. Dooley, Deacon; the Rev. Alphonsus E. Westhoff, Subdeacon, and the Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., Master of Ceremonies.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Glennon, D. D., will preside through the entire afternoon's program.

Tea will be served in Loretto Hall at four-thirty o'clock, with the Sisters and The Loretto Foundation Board members as hostesses and the college girls serving.

COLLEGE CLUBS BEGIN EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY

Among the many activities of Webster College the clubs hold an important place. Most of these have just begun to function after electing officers and signing up new members. Freshmen are eligible for membership in any club except the Poetry, Math and Classical Clubs.

The Poetry Club held its first meeting of the new term Wednesday night, October 7. Genevieve McBride, who was elected president last spring, presided. Frances Weber and Peggy McCabe are vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The first bit of business was to fill the vacancies in the membership of the club. Those chosen were: Josephine Reddin, Florine Blevins, Marie Schmucker, Clara Rochow, Frances Bittner, Peggy Webster and Dorothy Venker.

This year the club plans to make a study of the ballad. Meetings will be held every week, and it is planning to have two night meetings a month.

The Webster College Classical Club introduced its program for this semester at a meeting held Monday, October 19. The officers in charge are Marie Walsh, president, Ruth McKenna, vice president, and Ellen Prendergast, secretary-treasurer. Latin papers were read by Ruth McKenna and Ellen Prendergast, and Greek reports were given by Mary Virginia Cummins, and Frances Weber. Meetings will be held once a month.

The Webster Classical Club is represented in the St. Louis University Classical Club, Marie Walsh holding the position of treasurer of that organization.

The first meeting was held at the University, Sunday, October 18. Marian Hanggee gave a report on "Achilles and Odysseus." This was a part of the program for the semester which will deal with celebrated characters in Greek and Roman life. All the meetings for this semester will be held at the University.

The Math Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 8. The main business con-

sisted in the election of officers. Mae Hillemeier was elected president, Elvira Krings, vice president, and Florence Broeker, secretary-treasurer.

Sister Borgia, adviser of the club, gave a talk to explain the purpose of the club, and its plans for interesting meetings this term.

The Dramatic Club has not yet held a meeting, but one will be announced soon at which officers will be elected and plans for the year will be made.

A meeting of the Sigma Phi Theta Club was held Wednesday, October 14, at one o'clock, in the Chemistry lecture room. The president, Helen Leur, was elected at the last meeting in May and the remaining officers were chosen at this meeting. Eleanore McGinty is the new vice-president and Kathryn Bussman the secretary-treasurer.

The president in her opening talk set forth the plans for the coming year. On the second Wednesday of each month there will be a meeting at one o'clock. Added to this will be two evening meetings at which some noted professor from the University will speak; movies on subjects pertaining to chemistry have also been secured; two trips are being planned on which various applications of Chemistry will be observed. Anyone interested in Chemistry is invited to attend or participate in all of the activities of the club.

At this first meeting Eleanore McGinty explained the significance of the Greek letters of the club, Sigma Phi Theta. This gave the new members an idea as to the aim and purpose of the club. Kathryn Bussman then performed an experiment on the displacement of one metal by another. She also showed the application of this experiment to every day life and its use in industry. Josephine Reddin gave a synopsis of an article which appeared in the Denver paper concerning the growth of the child. Some children stop growing in their youth and scientists have found that by extracting the hormone from the Pituitary gland and in-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WEB

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Assistant Editor Clara Rochow, '33

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Margaret McCabe, '33	Rosemary Shaunessey, '34
Jane Burke, '33	Margaret Webster, '34
Eleanor Carroll, '34	Virginia Drummond, '32

List of Special Contributors

Rose Mary Conley, '33	Virginia Hennessey, '33
Lucille Johnson, '33	Patricia Doyle, '35
Sister M. Francesea	
Typist: Gladys Altmann	

THEY WONT READ IT ANYWAY

There falls an hour in the history of every individual or group of individuals, when Faith lies apparently dead; when Hope is at its lowest ebb; when Charity is too martyr-weary to turn the other cheek. We, the editorial factor of the "Web" declare that on us has fallen such an hour.

We were deep in thought pondering on material around which to weave editorials. We were being meticulously discriminating in our selection of material. On a sudden, another factor of the "Web" remarked unemotionally: "Don't bother. They wont read it, anyway."

We haven't been the same since that bit of cynicism smote our ear. Like sick men we have trudged from scholar to scholar, seeking the golden means that will open the slats of your soul to even a minute appreciation of the potential thoughts we aspire to phrase in print.

And from these pilgrimages to the seats of wisdom, we have thus far brought back only suggestions for drastic measures; for action by far beneath the dignity of college students.

Lest we be driven to offend your sense of the fitness of things; lest we print a line in the editorial section, upside-down, to attract your attention—please tell us. And if not, why?

PAMPHLET-A-MONTH

Buy one yourself . . . Sell one to your brother . . . Have you a friend? . . . Leave one in the street car . . . Leave one in the public library . . . Is your Date a "fallen-away" . . .? Strange jargon, this! Sales talk that bespeaks a concoction unequalled in the extent and quality of its healing potential ties.

Unequaled in extent and quality, indeed. The Pamphlet-A-Month Guild is a bit of practicable, workable, Catholic Action. That same Catholic Action, rumblings of which have reached us vaguely and indistinctly since the advent of the new school year. The Pamphlet-A-Month Guild that asks its members to help lead the way to a clearer and cleaner freedom in the realm of literature. And our School belongs!

We have too long shied our responsibility as Catholics. Too generally are we known to maintain silence and inactivity with regard to our Faith. Too infrequently are we cited as examples of virile leadership.

Now comes a new living idea, a Pamphlet-A-Month Guild, a herald of truths that awaits but the will and perseverance that we as students of a Catholic College, can readily furnish, to show a way that others must follow.

Are we going to buy one ourselves? Are we going to sell one to brother? Are we going to forget one here and leave one there? I'll say we are!

WILL WEBSTER AWAKEN THEM?

Websterites for Webster! For has not scholastic tradition preserved for us this unwavering note of filial loyalty to an Alma Mater? And it may be said with pardonable conceit that we of Webster College render due homage to this tradition. In school, at home, abroad, our theme remains unchanged: Websterites for Webster!

But when there is evinced a healthy dissatisfaction; when our school ventures to widen its sphere of educational influence; when, in short, Webster goes "on the air" with the enthusiastic cooperation of her Students, then is mere tradition but a sickly reason for fidelity.

And when Webster goes "on the air," not an educational source in the College but will be tapped. In Webster, the call to arms for the cause of Catholic Education broadcast, will be answered by all; to the last student in the last department.

We are exceedingly modern. We are apostles of an Urge. An Urge to fly the flag of Webster in foreign ports. An Urge to stamp indelibly, the minds of radio listeners with the unreservedly worthwhile features of Education as brought to fruition with the nurture of Catholic principles. And instigated by this Urge, can it not be hoped that Webster, in this comparatively pioneer project, will make History?

Will Webster awaken radio audiences today as the early traveling universities roused dormant Europe yesterday? They did it! Why can't we?

Library Notes

Many new volumes made their appearance on the Library shelves during the summer: biographies, essays, travelogues, anthologies, books on science, general reference works and new fiction.

Among the more recent works is the genial G. K. Chesterton's *Think of It*. Chesterton, of course, discourses wittily and humorously, but always there is evident his earnestness, a quality of sincerity that makes his readers laugh with him, yet remember at the same time, the fundamental constructiveness of his ideas.

Two of the new biographies are of more than usual interest. Each is the work of a woman. Agnes Repplier's new book, *Mere Marie of the Ursulines* is a worthy successor to her *Pere Marquette*. She has the honor of having been selected by the Book of the Month Club of America, and twice chosen by the Catholic Book of the Month Club, who say of *Mere Marie of the Ursulines*, that it was such "an overwhelmingly fine book, about such an important personage, and written by such an exquisitely skilled artist, that it refused to be ignored."

The other biography, *God's Jester*, by Mrs. George Norman, appeals particularly because it is the intensely interesting story of the life of a modern martyr. It is the humorous Father Pro, himself, whose earlier ordinary life, and later exciting and perilous adventures as a religious, hunted by the anti-Catholic government of Mexico, and finally his martyrdom, holds the modern reader spellbound.

Silver Triumphs Calling is the name of a new novel by the author of *Gates of Olivet*, Lucille Borden. It is the romantic story of the thrilling adventure of a prince and princess of post-revolutionary Russia.

(Continued on Page 4)

BALLAD TO ASSEMBLIES

(With apologies to—well, with apologies.)

Clump, clump, clump
The girls are marching
To another assem-bly,
In a line
So straight and fine
And not the least bit trembly.
Teachers to the right of them
Teachers to the left of them
Have directed and thundered.
There's not to reason why
There's but to march on by—
Nearly two hundred.
In and out the hallways,
The file dares not to sever.
Courses come and courses go
But assemblies go on forever.
—Capacious.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

IN PASSING . . . we do believe in signs at Webster, especially the one which adorns the locker of Hynes' 58th variety . . . it ran thus: Unknown to science and unexplained by natural laws . . . Ann is quite original . . . Margaret McCabe is going in for character training, and a low, rich voice . . . Imitating Evangeline Adams, no doubt. . . . Lakme Perez and pictures for the year book again. . . . Synonymous term. . . . Mary Carroll's brown oxfords supply the Freshies with amusement . . . Wonder where the upper classmen will get their's, now. . . . Initiation is over. . . . Green caps are still in evidence . . . and will be 'til Thanksgiving. . . . Elizabeth Allison has a gorgeous new kerchief . . . Irish

Girls Hear Talk By Fr. Le Buffe

Reverend Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., noted journalist, author, critic and teacher, spoke to the students of Webster on Tuesday, October 6, at one o'clock. His subject was "Education," which he considered from a personal, rather than a pedagogical viewpoint.

"Education," said Father, "is a broadening of the conscious field of self-control;" that is, a continual extension of one's scope of sure, usable knowledge in all subjects; from infancy, when one is beginning from "scratch," on through the years. The speaker was careful to distinguish between "education," the true theory and practice of knowledge and "instruction," mere infusion of facts, to be used, not for a conscious broadening of the field of knowledge, but merely for periodic disinterment on such occasions as recitations and examinations. From this general definition, Father LeBuffe plunged into the particular theme of his discourse—self-control in regard to personal actions, particularly in regard to pleasurable personal actions. "One may exercise self-control everywhere," said he, "in reading, in attendance at the theatre, at dances—everywhere." "Bad books and bad plays are mental garbage," unfit for human consumption. One should shun, should shrink from such rotten mental pabulum, primarily as a woman, and secondly, as a Catholic. "Learn to respect yourself as a human being first"—the Catholic consideration can come along later as an added incentive to good.

"You, as Catholic women, should follow out logically the principles which are given you at Webster. Don't, for example, go in for social service on a big scale during the day, and then pay out your money at night to help drag down another poor girl, in some show, to the gutter."

Father continued, "Respect yourself, and don't seek equality with man—for to men woman must be either above or below. There is no middle pit on the scale. And it all depends on your attitude—take for example this story, it happened quite recently. A young man came to see me and said, 'Father LeBuffe, I'd like you to meet the young lady I am going to marry. She is just wonderful!' I gladly consented, and then I asked him what it was that particularly drew him in that girl. 'Father,' he said, 'it's her purity. One can't have an improper thought in her presence.'" The speaker closed with a bit of poetic advice taken from Longfellow's "Evangeline." Try always to be like Evangeline," and when she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music." That is the effect of a truly good woman.



Several members of the Sophomore class attended a "weiner roast" last Saturday night, October 10, at the "Castle," on the Mississippi River. Those present were: Catherine McKenna, Dorothy Leahy, Rosemary Shaughnessy, Margaret Vierheller, Kay Fox, Mary McCarthy, as well as Rosemary Lane, Sass Daly, Dorothy Nelson and Florence Shaughnessy and their dates.

Frances Bittner was the week-end guest of Mel Schwartz.

Erma Schleicher attended the Washington U. game last Saturday evening.

Pat Du Val, we are told, entertained two mysterious, and also very interesting guests from Kansas City.

A surprise party in honor of Mary McCarthy's birthday was given October 13, in the second floor kitchenette of Loretto Hall. Those present were: Eleanor Carroll, Lenore Crowe, Miriam Connell and Pat Du Val.

Lakme Perez, Mary, Loretta and Catherine Day enjoyed an evening of dancing at the Jefferson Hotel last Saturday, October 10.

Webster girls who attended the V. P. ball on October 6 were: Loretta McCarthy, Elizabeth Allison, Marie Wibracht, Laura Lee Ball, Virginia Hennessey, Ann Hynes, Margaret Vierheller, Elvira Krings and Margaret Delmore.

Margaret Crane visited Lucille Johnson at her home in Cuba, Mo., during the week-end of October 16.

Ellen Prendergast was among the spectators at the Fairmount Jockey Club, last Saturday, October 10.

Eugenia Smith entertained with a bridge party in her new Webster Hills home. Among those present were: Rose Mary Corley, Elizabeth Allison, Margaret Riley, Virginia Farrell, Marian Byrnes and Mary Dooling.

Several Websterites attended the Mercier Fraternity house party Friday night after the Rolla-St. Louis game. They were: Grace O'Bryan, Mary V. Cummins, Helen O'Brien and Gert Jolley.

"Do you believe in the devil?" asked one.

"No," replied the other seriously. "It's just like Santa Claus. It's your father."

We understand that Gretel Wilde can portray how a "decayed tree" would look in German. You should see her wonderful linguistic, or is it dramatic power.

Famous sayings of famous people: "Sit down as you enter the room, girls."

When the Junior Class tried to show their appreciation to Reverend L. P. Foley, C. M., with a gift, it was rejected. Poor psychology, I calls it.

linen, embroidered . . . cost \$5. . . That's a lot of money to blow in. . . . Who has been playing with those new pencil dispensers in the library? . . . An advertisement addressed to the Athletic Director of Webster College bore the declaration: "Will Your 1931 Football Season Be Remembered in a Blaze of Glory? . . . If names mean anything the Carroll sisters should be singers. . . . Schwartz and Schleicher should sell pretzels . . . Hanggee and Rochow should run a Chinese laundry.

"Not so hot, not so hot," mutters Mel Schwartz as she sips her soup.

Two little girls were discussing their Sunday school lesson.

Sodality Notes

We are happy to say:—
In the last Web there was a particular line in the Sodality Notes which has been repeatedly brought to mind on several occasions during the past few days. It read: "A good beginning augurs well for a good future." The spirit shown throughout the entire student body toward the Sodality is certainly deserving of note, and the Student Spiritual Council takes this opportunity to express its gratitude to the girls who have so faithfully attended the meetings, adopted new projects with enthusiasm, offered their services on the committees, and thoroughly showed that fine spirit of co-operation of which Webster in all its activities may well be proud.

An Important Sodality Meeting:—
The second activity meeting of the year was held at the regular Sodality period on October 9. Eleanor Carroll (who is fast becoming an invaluable speaker) gave a full report of the Summer School of Catholic Action. Tina Hayes, vice-prefect and representative on the St. Louis Sodality Council, announced that each Sunday this Council sponsors a Sodality radio hour in which all of the colleges participate. The Prefect then relieved the curiosity concerning "November 8" by announcing that the College Sodality Council would hold a convention of all of the Catholic Colleges of St. Louis that afternoon at Fontbonne. Mary Casey, chairman of the Catholic Literature Committee, announced that the first of the Pamphlet-a-Month series had made its appearance under the title: "My Faith and I." She stressed the duty of the girls to see that it was distributed among people who needed just the sort of stabilized feeling it gives one. After Virginia Drummond was elected to the National Advisory Board, the meeting was adjourned.

See You at Fontbonne November 8.

Sodality Committees Organize:—
After the sodality meeting the Apostolic committee, with Mae Hillemeier as chairman, and the Catholic Literature group, under the chairmanship of Mary Casey, met and organized. The large number that volunteered to work on the committees was certainly gratifying

Cradle Song to Be Presented Nov. 15

The Cradle Song, which is to be presented on November 15, for its second run at Webster, is being given at the request of the students and many other people who were unable to see this play last year. The story is one of intense human appeal. A poor little baby girl, a waif, is left in a basket before the convent entrance. The child, Theresa, is taken in by the Sister and tended carefully until she blooms into the lovely flower of womanhood. She has been under the special care of one of the nuns, Sister Juanna of the Cross, a novice who was homesick for a large family of brothers and sisters when Theresa first made her appearance. When Theresa finds love in Antonio she leaves the convent shelter, the only home she has ever known. During the course of action in the play you will react to many different emotions: thrilling joy, heartbreaking sorrow, infinite pity

and real achievement is expected during the coming year.

Give yourself a pat on the back! Webster has come to the front again. At the Summer School of Catholic Action it was decided that the national sodality movement should have an Advisory Board. Of the seventy colleges represented ten were to be chosen, and each was to select a representative to form this board. Canisius College of Buffalo was first. We hear that they have elected that "likeable" Thomas Gavin as representative. Holy Cross College of Worcester, the second to be chosen, is to be represented by Gardiner Gibson. And Webster was next in choice, and first among all of the girls' colleges. Virginia Drummond was chosen to represent this section of the country. Other districts are to be represented by Marygrove of Detroit; St. Frances College, Joliet; Springhill College of Mobile; St. Mary-of-the-Wasatch, Salt Lake City; Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio. St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind.; and Marymount, Kansas.

The members of this board are to act as field secretaries for the various sections of the country which they represent; to promote Sodality in the prep schools of their districts; to further Sodality Unions; and to submit bi-monthly report of the progress of the Sodality movement in the various schools in the district.

Your Sodality Radio Hour:—
The College Sodality Council has started a very active program for this year. At its first meeting the weekly program over WEW was outlined. The regular Sunday Sodality Hour has been changed to ten o'clock in the morning.

First Sodality Mass of the Year:—
Our Lady must have been greatly pleased at the homage paid her Divine Son by the splendid attendance at Sodality Mass and Communion last Friday. It was the feast of the Purity of the Blessed Virgin Mary and during the Mass the students sang "Ave Maria," "Mother of Christ," and before Holy Communion, "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy." Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed. The Sodality in cap and gown receives Communion in a body every third Friday at the 8 o'clock Mass.

and sincere admiration. Last year these difficult roles were admirably portrayed, and in the opinion of many it was a thoroughly professional performance. This year the changes which have necessarily been made should be an added attraction for those who saw the play last year. The entire cast has been chosen from the company of the Loretto Players, a fact which should be sufficient guarantee as to the quality of the entertainment. This performance has all the appeal of last year's play with the additional zest contributed by new faces and original interpretation.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS ELECTION

The Juniors were the last to hold their class elections. Justina Hayse was re-elected president; Helen Leur is vice-president; Elizabeth Allison, secretary, and Mary Dooling, treasurer. Lacme Perez, editor of the Lauretanum, will have Virginia Hennessey as assistant editor, Jane Daly as business manager, Elvira Krings,

Student Assn. Holds Meeting

Dorothea Shurora, president of the Student Council, presided over the first Student Association meeting Wednesday, October 14. At that time, she made the announcement for which every Websterite has been waiting—the time and place of the fall dance.

This dance is the first social affair of the term, and forms a vital part of the college year. It will be given in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel November 4.

The second announcement concerned the informal gathering which was held last Sunday evening for the boarders. This entertaining evening was sponsored by the Council. The music was furnished by the Royal Missourians.

Plans for the reproduction of the "Cradle Song" have been completed, and November 7 is the date set. At the association meeting, Sister Mary Louise gave an interesting talk, and proved the value of the play from the fact that Eva La Gallienne in the Civic Repertory Theatre. Lakme Perez and Virginia Hennessey gave talks on last year's performance.

The St. Louis Theatre had "St. Louis U. Night" on Monday, October 19. The picture shown was "The Spirit of Notre Dame." At the meeting the Council extended an invitation for Webster girls to attend.

Eleanor Carroll, president of the Sophomore Class, made the last announcement, which brought relief to the hearts of the Freshies. "Initiation is over!" However, the green caps are to be worn until the Sophs see fit to discontinue this characteristic means of identification.

The meeting closed with a reminder that the Council was at the service of the students at all times.

Coin Collection Is Presented to College

The stamp-collector is a well known "collection addict" and the value of worth while stamp collections is obvious; but the gathering of coins—for other than mercenary purposes—seems a more fascinating hobby. The thrill of the "hunt" attached to such a hobby is enough to warm the heart of any one with the collection "fever."

Now Father Souvay, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, has presented Webster College with the beginning—a most auspicious beginning—of a coin collection. His gift is a set of the coins in circulation in the Vatican State.

Many are unaware that the newly independent state, of which Pope Pius XI is head, has its own monetary system. The money standards correspond to the Italian standards, but the coins, while issued in the same denomination, are different in appearance from those of the Italian State.

A detailed description of each of the coins—there are fifteen in all—will be given in the successive issues of the Web.

College Clubs Begin Extra-Curricular Activity

(Continued from Page 1)
serting it in the child, height and weight can be increased.

The chair declared the meeting adjourned at 1:30.

Officers of the Choral Club were elected at a meeting held October 14 in the college auditorium. Margaret Delmore was elected president; Leona Simma, vice-president; Peggy Webster, secretary-treasurer.

Concert Organist Gives Recital in Chapel

The faculty and students of Webster College had the rare pleasure Thursday afternoon, October 15, hearing Mme. Colburn Apfelbeck, concert organist.

Madame Apfelbeck, who is now touring the United States playing in the churches of the larger cities, delightfully imparted to her appreciative audience a deeper conception of the marvelous possibilities of the organ. The superb orchestral effects obtained by the judicious selection of proper registration created an atmosphere of grandeur that was evident in nearly all the numbers.

Without doubt Madame Colburn Apfelbeck ranks among the very best concert organists of America, and is regarded by many competent critics as being the only notable woman concert organist in the country. She plays with an unusually clear technique, refreshing rhythm and excellent good taste in registration.

Her program of sixteen numbers was extremely varied with classic masterpieces predominating. The "Organ Concerto" by Bach-Friedman was played with exquisite art and consummate skill. Of the other numbers of the Guilmont "Lamentation" and "Coronation March" from Le Prophete evoked the most favorable comment.

Mme. Apfelbeck was most effective in her majestic climaxes.

Webster hopes to have the pleasure of hearing her again.

The program follows:
PreludeChopin
Organ ConcertoFriedman-Bach
Chanson TristeTschaikowsky
EventideFairclough
AllegroSchubert
From "Sonata A Minor"
LargoDvorak
From "New World Symphony."
Grave, Allegro and Adagio
—Beethoven
From "Sonata Pathetique."
Kameenenoi OstrowRubinstein
Introduction to Act IIIWagner
From "Lohengrin."
LamentationGuilmant
ParaphraseSchubert - Liszt
Second RhapsodieLiszt
Bells of MoscowRachmaninoff
FinlandiaSibelius
Evening PrayerReineke
Coronation MarchMeyerbeer
From "Le Prophete."



ATHLETIC NEWS

In spite of the usual rush which marks the beginning of the new school year, the call to volley ball has been answered almost one hundred per cent. A number of last year's stars have been seen on the court, while there is an amazing influx of splendid material among the Freshman class. Naturally these question arise: Who will be the champions this year? Will the present Juniors lead the line another year? Whether the answer will be affirmative or negative depends on YOU.

The first Athletic Association meeting of the year was held on Wednesday, September 30, to elect officers. Kathryn Bussman is our new president; Dorothy Kraft, vice president; Florence Broeker, secretary; and Margaret Wilde, treasurer. With such leaders in office we may feel certain of the progress of the Association for 1931-32.

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A small boy was watching a bright glow in the sky with the utmost delight.
"I am glad that you admire the beauties of nature, my son," said an old gentleman. "Isn't it a lovely sunset?"
"That's not a sunset," replied the boy, with a grin. "That's our school on fire."
Then there's the story of the Scotchman who found that he had to major in a course of Liberal Arts.

Alumnae News

Lucille Rapillard of Little Rock, Ark., has been visiting the Wise family of Kirkwood for the past few weeks. Lucille graduated from Webster with the class of '30.

Margaret Vollet has chosen November 9 for the date of her marriage to Mr. Al Hogan. They will make their home in Detroit. Peg was May Queen in '29 and president of the Student Council her Senior year. Our sincere wishes for happiness are yours, Peg.

Last Friday Mrs. Cecelia Walters visited Sister Mary Joseph. With her was her little son James.

Old Webster girls enjoyed a visit from Helen Hadsel of Kansas City last week. While here Helen was entertained by many of her former classmates.

It is always nice to meet old friends, and so Mrs. Harriet Avrill Porter occasionally visits Webster and her former teachers and reviews the haunts of many pleasant memories.

(Now, we hope some others take this cue.)

Carmen Brown and her sister Elizabeth, who have been the guests of Mary Virginia Cummins, returned to their home in Fort Madison, Iowa, last Friday.

LIBRARY NOTES

Continued from Page 2)

The work of one of the best of the modern authors is represented by the *Journal of Katherine Mansfield*, an interesting personal account by a woman, who, unfortunately, died before the flower of her literary genius matured. An English author, born in New Zealand, her earlier fiction, written under noms de plume, showed promise of great literary power, but it was not until she became a critic of fiction in the "Athenaeum" that she began to attract wide attention, first by her brilliant critiques, and later by her own fiction.

Probably one of the most remarkable of the new books is Michael Fairless's *Roadmender*. Everywhere this little volume on semi-mystical friendship is enthusiastically praised. One might even go so far as to say the humble hero study is truly Franciscan in spirit, with his kindly message of hope, understanding and inspiration.

In his first address to the American public during his recent visit to the United States, Premier J. Ramsey J. MacDonald of England, said, referring to this little volume and applying its philosophy to the high, large, and public ways of life: "Roadmenders, you and I together—so that when our children grow up and have to face the world at any rate there will be one road clear, unimpared—the road of international understanding, inviting their feet to trod upon it."

A beautifully bound volume entitled *George Henry Backer, a Biographical Sketch*, has been presented to the Library through the courtesy of Mrs. George H. Backer. This gift is gratefully acknowledged, and the Library is very proud to number among its treasures this handsome, enduring record of the life of Mr. Backer, whose service to humanity and fidelity to ideals is inspirational.

As a tribute to this noble St. Louisan, and to call the attention of the student body to the work of art, the volume will be on exhibition in the Library for two weeks, beginning October 17.

Meet Our Freshmen

Catherine Cecilia Azar, Montgomery, Ala., Loretto High School. Trial: Getting up at 6:00.

Mary Carroll, Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves, Mo. Hobby: Have none; been thinking about getting one for years, but never quite made it.

Dorothy Casey, St. Louis, Mo., St. Alphonsus (Rock) High. Hobby: English.

Elizabeth Christman, Webster Groves, Mo., Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves. Hobby: Ice skating.

Catherine Day, Hamburg, Ill., Academy of the Visitation, St. Louis, Mo. Hobby: Nothing in particular.

Mary Jane Driscoll, East St. Louis, Ill., St. Teresa Academy, East St. Louis. Trial: Getting up in time for Mass.

Dolores G. Fallon, Amboy, Ill., Amboy Township High School, Amboy, Ill. Trial: Climbing stairs.

Dorothy Geis, Chicago, Ill., Alvernia High, Chicago, Ill. Trial: Early rising. Hobby: Golf.

Cecilia Golden, St. Louis, Mo., St. Elizabeth's Academy, St. Louis, Mo. Trial: Social adjustment.

Pat Doyle, St. Louis, Mo., Academy of the Visitation, St. Louis, Mo. Hobby: Enjoying initiation and all that goes with it.

Imelda Gray, St. Louis, Mo., Loretto Academy, St. Louis, Mo. Hobby: Swimming and skating.

Mary Louise Grierson, St. Louis, Mo., Kirkwood High School, Kirkwood, Mo. Hobby: Music.

Rosemary Hayes, St. Louis, Mo., Loretto Academy, St. Louis, Mo. Hobby: Reading and tennis.

Louise "Nookie" Herman, Augusta, Ga., Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Augusta. Hobby: Swimming.

Addie Laurie Hubbard, Montgomery, Ala., Loretto High School, Montgomery. Hobby: Swimming.

Ann Hynes, St. Louis, Mo., Academy of the Visitation, St. Louis. Hobby: Horses.

Mary Vaughn Kelly, St. Louis, Mo., Ursuline Academy, Arcadia, Mo. Hobby: Swimming and reading.

Maurine Krueger, Edina, Mo., St. Joseph's School, Edina. Trial: Scarcity of time.

Kathleen Laubenthal, Mobile, Ala., Bishop Toolen High. Trial: Getting up at 6:00.

Helen Liston, St. Louis, Mo., Soldan High School. Trial: Keeping her paper hat on.

Marjorie Mangan, Chicago, Ill., Alvernia High School. Hobby: Basketball.

Frances McDonald, Ferguson, Mo., Rosati-Kain High School. Hobby: Tennis.

Ruby McCord, Birmingham, Ala., St. Paul's High. Hobby: Horseback riding.

Catherine Mertz, Webster Groves, Mo., Nerinx Hall. Hobby: Absent.

Mary Lucille Moller, Quincy, Ill., Notre Dame Academy. Trial: Being a college freshman after being a high school senior.

Loretto Moriarity, St. Louis, Mo., Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood. Hobby: Athletics.

Blanche Mowrey, St. Louis, Mo., St. Mark's High. Hobby: Dancing and reading.

Louise A. Merrill, East St. Louis, Ill., Arcadia College, Arcadia, Mo. Trial: Being away from Arcadia.

Mae Eleanor Svoboda, Cleveland, Ohio, Shaker Heights High School. Hobby: Swimming.

Dorothy Nelson, Webster Groves, Mo., Nerinx Hall. Hobby: Dancing.

Mabelann Reilly, St. Louis, Mo., Loretto Academy. Hobby: Reading.

Frances Rice, St. Louis, Mo., Nerinx Hall. Hobby: Making scrap books.

Angela Skees, Cecilia, Ky., Beth-

WEBSTER GIRLS ATTEND MASS AT UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty heads took their places on the stage.

The gymnasium was still decorated with the blue and white striped bunting which created a false ceiling for last year's Junior prom. Flowers on the stage added a jarring note of rust red.

Has 3,890 Students.

The Rev. Father Johnston addressed the assemblage as follows:

"The purpose of this convention is not merely its function as a manifestation of the quality and quantity of the faculty and students of the University, nor is it merely an entertainment by the band; it is primarily to unify our loyalty to St. Louis University.

"The University is of multiple, numerous and complex organizations. We must know more of its unity, its unity of complexity. That it now has 3,890 students, 600 faculty members and twenty schools, is just reason for our admiration and praise. That it has been laboring in the cause of education for more than a century is an even better reason for increasing our loyalty.

"Today we enter upon the 114th year of the University's existence. In 1818 it was formed as St. Louis Academy. In 1820 it became St. Louis College. In 1832 it became a full-fledged university with a state charter.

"It is the oldest university in the Louisiana Purchase. It is also the oldest one west of the Mississippi River. Unlike the individual, as it grows older its vigor does not decline.

Inculcates Character

"It believes in educating the whole man—body and mind, memory, will and heart. It promotes physical and mental well-being, the acquisition of learning, of information, research and culture. But these functions are inadequate.

Chiefly it strives to inculcate

lehem Academy, St. John, Ky. Trial: Learning names of the girls.

Helene Lorraine Smith, St. Louis, Mo., St. Alphonsus (Rock) High. Hobby: Collecting stamps.

Marguerite Adair Stabler, Birmingham, Ala., St. Paul's High School. Trial: Going to bed at 10:00.

Virginia Weir, Webster Groves, Mo., Nerinx Hall. No hobby.

Marjorie Williams, St. Louis, Mo., Roosevelt High School. Hobby: Swimming.

Jean Wilson, Kansas City, Mo., Loretto Academy. Trial: "I have no trials—now."

Helen Zilliken, Chester, Ill., Chester High School. Trial: Reciting nursery rhymes in the dining room.

(We are sorry that this is not a complete list. However, the absentees will be introduced next time.)

Ruth Abigail Wise, St. Louis, Mo., Soldan High School. Trial: Dignity and growth.

Regina O'Neil, Los Angeles, Cal., Los Angeles Catholic Girls' High. Trial: Dramatics and diet.

Viola Helbling, St. Louis, Mo., St. Marks High School. Hobby: Basketball.

Margaret Haynes, Jerseyville, Ill., Jersey Township High. Hobby: Hiking.

Lucille Chapman, St. Elizabeth's Academy, St. Louis. Hobby: Swimming.

Ruth Ann Hist, St. Louis, Mo., Visitation Academy. No hobby.

Clare Kosta, St. Louis, Mo., Rosati Kain. No hobby.

Pat DuVal, Webster Groves, Mo., Sacred Heart Academy, St. Charles. Hobby: Acqua planing.

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character. That is one of the principal goals of the University. Two recent things I have read pointed out the significance of character and the fact that everyone of good judgment considers the building of character to be the chief aim of education.

"The first was 'Morgan the Magnificent,' a biography of J. Pierpont Morgan, the great financial wizard. Passing over all of his achievements, great and otherwise, I will quote just one part of it.

"When Morgan was up before the investigating committee of the senate to give an accounting of his financial stewardship, he said: 'I did not trust, even on all the bonds in Christendom. On the other hand, I have had men come into my office who did not have a dollar and whom I have loaned as much as one million dollars.'

"Asked if this happened often, Morgan replied: 'Many times.'

Quotes Connie Mack.

"The other item was in 'The Queen's Work,' (the Sodality publication.) It contained an interview with Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"What do you pay attention to in selecting the members of your ball team?' Mack was asked. He replied: 'On their personal habits of living, their attitude toward right and wrong and their character generally. A real ball player must be 100 per cent a moral man.'

"That from the manager of the second best ball team in all the world! If his men have such sterling characters, what splendid men the first ball team in the world must have!

"Character is made up of a knowledge of what is right and a will to do it; a knowledge of what is wrong and a will to shun it. And it is to its building that the University desires to devote itself."

Superior General of
Lorettes Recent
Webster Visitor

Mother Olivette, Superior General of the Loretto Order, was a recent visitor at Webster. She was accompanied by Mother Ann Mar-

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ita, Secretary-General of the Order, who was formerly a member of Webster's faculty.

"Strange flavor to this sauce; tastes like furniture polish."
"I did put in a little, dear, you see, it's cabinet pudding."

See You
Tonight

THE WEB

At the
Fall Dance

Vol. VIII

Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., November 4, 1931

No. 3

FORMAL INSTALLATION OF NEW PRESIDENT FEATURE OF LORETTO DAY

On Sunday, October 25th, Loretto Day homecoming for all alumni of Loretto schools and for friends of the Sisters of Loretto was celebrated at Webster College. The principal feature of the afternoon's ceremonies was the formal installation of George Francis Donovan, Ph. D., as President of Webster College. The rest of the afternoon's activities included also the annual business meeting and election of officers by the Loretto Foundation. Miss Mary McDermott was re-elected President, and the other officers were retained, practically unchanged. Dr. George Francis Donovan, President of Webster College, was made honorary President of the Foundation. After the business meeting of the Foundation, and the installation of the President, Solemn Benediction was sung in the college chapel. Rev. J. P. Murray of Sacred Heart parish was the celebrant, and was assisted by the Rev. Peter J. Dooley, of Holy Redeemer, and the Rev. A. E. Westhoff, of St. Peter's, as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively. Rev. J. P. Donovan, C. M., the college chaplain, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Following Benediction, tea was served in Social Hall.

Announces Appointment

Rev. Thomas Knapp, S. J., regent of St. Louis University, in reading the official proclamation of the appointment of George Francis Donovan, Ph. D., to the presidency of Webster College, said "The Faculty and Board of Trustees of Webster College take great pleasure in appointing Dr. Donovan, a Catholic gentleman of excellent character and a scholar of high repute, to the Presidency of Webster College. Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., President of St. Louis University, introduced Dr. Donovan to the audience. He offered congratulations to the Sisters of Loretto on their decision to appoint a worthy and excellent Catholic layman to be head of their fine collegiate institution. "Your policy," he said, "indicates a clear insight into the problem of Catholic Education for women; inaugurates a new era, and is, at the same time, a harbinger of success in that era. That harbinger is enhanced by the President's qualifications. He is a man of sterling qualities, which cannot be concealed even by his native modesty, which is, in itself, as charming as his endowments are admirable. His kindness and courtesy endear him to all. He is a man whose powers of organization and administration shun mere self-confidence, yet trustfully commit themselves wholly and entirely to the great cause of education."

Dr. Donovan's Address

The subject of Dr. Donovan's address was the "Spirit of Catholic College Education." He began by giving a brief resume of the history of the Sisters of Loretto, and its growth from a community numbering three hardy souls to a religious order which now includes over one thousand Sisters. From

one rude log cabin they have progressed to more than one hundred and twenty-five splendid educational institutions scattered throughout the West and the Southwest. They began by teaching only one race—now they teach four: red, white, black and yellow. "One of their most notable achievements in the field of education was the establishment of Webster College in 1915. It was the first Catholic girls' college in Missouri, a logical flowering of the pioneer spirit of the Lorettes." From a lusty infant, it has grown to an educational institution which today is listed as

(Continued on Page 4)

"Queen's Work" Announces Short Story Contest

The "Queen's Work" is sponsoring a short story contest in its endeavor to encourage student authors. These stories must be optimistic, original and not pietistic. The first prize will be ten dollars, a jeweled Sodality pin, and publication in the "Queen's Work"; the second prize will be five dollars, a Sodality pin and possible publication.

The rules for this contest are as follows:

1. Stories must be limited to 1,500 words.
2. Subjects, by preference, should be of current interest, optimistic. A Catholic or wholesome tone is expected. A distinctly religious subject is not demanded.
3. Gang, murder or crime stories will not be accepted.
4. Type your name, address and school at the top of the first page.
5. Stories must be typewritten on one side of the paper and mailed flat or folded. Do not roll manuscript. Manuscripts will not be returned, nor can the "Queen's Work" enter into a correspondence concerning entries.
6. Acceptable stories which do not take prizes will be purchased for use in the "Queen's Work."
7. Stories that have been printed before will not be accepted.
8. Stories must reach the Contest Editor not later than midnight, November 26.

It is hoped that the best Catholic College efforts will be exemplified in these stories. Webster has the necessary talents to win both of these prizes, but will we? It's up to you.

The faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Louise Herman in the death of her uncle, R. B. Sheridan, cadet at West Point, who died as a result of injuries suffered in the recent Army-Yale football game. We assure you that he will be remembered in our prayers.

CAST FOR 'THE CRADLE SONG' IS ANNOUNCED

Popular Play To Be Presented Tuesday, Nov. 17

The Loretto Players will again present "The Cradle Song," by G. Martinez Sierra, in the College Little Theater, the evening of November 17. Last year's production was very favorably received by three capacity audiences which were loud in their praises of the presentation of this delightful play.

The cast of "The Cradle Song" this year is somewhat different from that of last year, but it is felt that the Loretto Players will again achieve the success they always attain in their productions.

Helen O'Brien, Alice Widmer, Ann Ryan and Catherine Cody are now alumnae, but they are still Loretto Players and will take the same parts they had last year. Miss O'Brien will be remembered for her excellent acting as "Sister Joanna of the Cross," who loves so intensely the little waif left at the convent doors. Miss Cody's portrayal of the "Prioress" was very fine and Miss Widmer as the "Vicaress" also gave a good performance. All who saw "The Cradle Song" last year will remember Miss Ryan's performance in the part of the "Doctor."

Jo Reddin will again play the part of "Mistress of Novices," which she so capably handled last year. Lucille Johnson will be Teresa in this year's production and it is believed she will play this part fully as well as she did that of "Sister Marcella" last year. Margaret Delmore will have the part of "Sister Marcella" in the new cast. Elvira Krings is again Sister Sagrario. Dorothy Royal is also one of the novices, "Sister Maria Jesus." There is another new character in the role of the "Boy" played by Eleanor Carroll.

Other members of the cast are: Marie Schmucker, Margaret Ruth Hester, Elizabeth Burtle.

This year's production of "The Cradle Song" will equal that of last year in every respect and there is hope of surpassing all past performances of the Loretto Players.

JUNIOR HAS PRONOUNCED CASE OF PAMPHLET FEVER

Never say that Webster does not develop and mould a girl's character to its greatest potentialities. An incident which came to our attention a short time ago, brought this foregoing fact sternly before us.

A certain Junior, day-hoop, resident of Webster Groves, and graduate of Nerinx Hall, entered this institution as a freshman with leanings just a bit inclined to be, if not actually wild, at least of a frivolous nature. She was an average student who looked upon Life in the less serious vein.

FRESHMEN RECEIVE CAPS AND GOWNS

In accordance with the time-honored custom, the Freshmen—forty-four in number—were invested in caps and gowns, on Thursday, October 22, in the College Chapel. After they were blessed the Senior members of the Students' Spiritual Council and the Student Council assisted the newly-habited fledglings into their new robes, the badges of the collegiate world.

Father O'Malley's talk, though brief, was very earnest, and it made the Freshmen realize the significance of the event, the great honor they had received, and their corresponding duty to be always true to their collegiate caps and gowns and to respect the ideals which they represent.

Benediction followed the Investiture Ceremony in the Chapel.

Webster College Has Radio Hour on Station WEW

Webster College entered upon an entirely new project Sunday afternoon, November 1, at 1:45 o'clock, when it started its regular radio broadcast hour over Station WEW. Students at Webster have broadcast before but at varied intervals and over different stations. This is to be a regular Webster College Hour. Radio listeners will hear students every Sunday afternoon throughout the school year, over WEW, and at this same time, 1:45 o'clock. This is the hour immediately preceding the St. Louis University's Question Box Hour, which is followed up each week by many eager listeners.

In the first Webster College Radio Hour, "Unemployment in the United States" was discussed by three of the college students. Miss Ann Ryan talked on the Causes of Unemployment; Miss Virginia Drummond, the Results, and Miss Dorothea Shuford, Remedies, from the Pope's Encyclical.

Doctor George Francis Donovan has arranged for these regular radio broadcasts. It is a new plan adopted and being carried out by many nationally known colleges and universities. Doctor Donovan may arrange later for regular periods over other stations. It is fitting for this plan to be initiated over WEW, the St. Louis University station, since Webster is a corporate college of St. Louis University.

WEBSTER GIRLS ASKED TO HELP CHARITY DRIVE

Rev. Leo Steck Addresses Students in Interest of the Archbishop's Campaign

Reverend Leo Steck addressed the students of Webster College on Wednesday, October 28, at the one o'clock period, concerning the emergency relief fund for the poor and needy of St. Louis diocese, inaugurated by Archbishop Glennon.

Father Steck, who is chaplain for the Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital, was introduced by Dr. Donovan, who said that at this time of the year the annual series of drives for the relief of the poor, the sick and those in distress are being conducted. Since the World War, Catholics have participated in these drives, but this year the Catholics of St. Louis, under the guidance of Archbishop Glennon, are setting a precedent. A new type of Catholic Action and Catholic Organization is embodied in this plan, through which the Archbishop hopes to bring out a full quota of cooperation and to make this drive for the relief fund a success.

Explains Purpose

Father Steck adequately explained the purpose of the drive. He told how the Catholics of St. Louis had been invited to join with the Community Fund, but from the three million dollars anticipated we were to receive only twenty-five per cent. Only two and one half per cent was to go to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the one bright beacon of charitable works which disregards race and creed. Every cent collected will be put directly into the fund. The only expense will be for postage, a bill which cannot be avoided. All the workers in the drive, stenographers, secretaries and speakers, have volunteered their services.

Urgent Need for Drive

There is a dire need for such a drive since there are six million people out of work. In St. Louis there are sixty thousand unemployed, each with an average of three dependents, which makes the total one hundred and eighty thousand who depend on good will and charitable inclination of those in a position to help. Besides these people, there are twenty-five thousand persons who are working only temporarily.

"It is a known fact, then," Father said, "that things will not right themselves until those in a position to right them, take the lead." The St. Vincent de Paul Society has already spent \$126,000 during the first six months of 1931. We may realize from this what will be needed for the winter months to come.

It was clearly pointed out to us why the Archbishop has a right to sponsor such a drive as this one, and why he has a right to expect support of the public, Catholic and non-Catholic. "We are not boastful," Father Steck explained, "but

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THE WEB

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THE HOLY SOULS

To know that we are wanted by God, is a certain road to Heaven. But to realize that we are needed, covers the distance of that road. To this end, that the road might be traversed and that Heaven might embrace all those who know themselves to be wanted, has the Church sanctioned the feast of the Holy Souls.

Forever reaching out to Christ's Kingdom on earth; forever yearning toward us as possible willing instruments in their liberation, The Holy Souls in Purgatory stand as a blessed link between the Church Militant and the Church Triumphant. They constitute the Church Suffering. And it is the Church Suffering, Purgatory, the mediator between Heaven and earth, that emphasizes once more the infinite wisdom of the King with regard to His Kingdom.

The while they plead with us for Masses, sacrifices, little material offerings, prayers and thoughts, they promise to turn these gifts to our own fruition. To let us merit their powers of intercession when our offerings will have freed them to eternal happiness in Heaven. And who amongst us is so niggardly that she will refuse to give to the Souls in Purgatory in as great a measure as is divinely promised her, in retaliation?

THE MASS

From the very dawn of comprehension up till the last hour of conscious thought, we are hoarding and cherishing. Children, we gathered stones, shells, scraps of gaily colored cloth. These baubles, in our darkest moments, we drew out from under cover and fingered and counted as reverently as does the religious her beads.

We moved with the years. Now we mothered dolls. Now we were newly initiated into the mysteries of friendship. Soon we were dreaming of yesterday's party and tomorrow's dance and what the best-dressed man likes the best-dressed woman to wear. And now we are collecting the hearts of beaux and the facts of books.

But we are Catholic College women and painfully aware of many things. That stones and shells and dolls and friends and hearts are, of themselves, dust. That only in so far as we feed our souls will the memories of our yesterdays serve us with kindness. That only when we grow our collective instincts to include the hoarding of graces, will our material stores be justified. That the most priceless graces are those we merit when we share in Christ's Sacrifice on calvary—the Mass.

CRADLE SONG ENCORE

Webster is "on the go" again! Webster on collegiate seas under command of the Dramatic Department! Webster about to offer an evening of unreal reality! Webster "all set" for the second production of "The Cradle Song." Webster on the alert! Awaiting the support in which she knows we will not fail her!

We've done it before and we'll do it again. We'll sell tickets because we want to. And they'll pack the house because they'll have to. Like others before them, they will succumb to the charm of our presentation of "The Cradle Song," and Webster will emerge, just that much more completely Webster; Webster growing because her children would see her grow.

Freshies Give Hallowe'en Party

On the night of October 28, the Freshmen gave their first party at Webster College. Having ably demonstrated, at the initiation, their abilities as entertainers, and having displayed in their response to the calls of Sodality and Mission meetings, their spirit of cooperation, they now gave proof of their talents as hostesses.

There is always an air of spontaneity and carefreeness that adds to the charm of any Hallowe'en party, and this one was no exception. It was, as though the girls, in casting off their ordinary clothes, and donning those of another character, cast off with them any inhibitions or worries that might have hampered their spirits. There never was such dancing. Prim ladies of the gay nineties forgot their waltzes and their maidenliness and did the rumba with pirates and farmer boys. Numbers of little girls in gingham dresses and bloomers strayed from their mother's apron strings, straight into the arms of the gypsies they had so often been warned against. Turkish ladies lifted their veils, and crinoline ladies lifted their skirts, and Chinamen capered.

Perhaps the cider had something to do with it, or the big, shiny, red apples, or the fat, sugary doughnuts. Or perhaps it was the gay music, furnished by a five-piece orchestra—or rather a four and a half piece orchestra, the piano being what it is. But whatever it was, it was potent. Nobody left until the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home" died away, and the orchestra members quietly and firmly replaced their instruments in the cases.

The committee awarded prizes to Julianna Hellrung, the best dressed; Eleanor Carroll, the funniest.

It was announced at the Classical Club meeting held Monday, October 19, that the meetings for this semester will be held on the third Monday of every month. It was also decided that the members of the club would make a study of the Missal.

The Poetry Club welcomed its new members at the meeting held Thursday, October 22. An introduction to the study of the ballad form of poetry, which is the semester's program, was given by Josephine Reddin and Helen Graves. The derivation and early forms were considered. Several ancient ballads were read by Margaret McCabe. It was decided that two of the meetings every month will be held at night.

The Math Club held a meeting Thursday, October 29, with May Hillemeier, president, presiding. Meetings will be held the fourth week of every month, it was announced.

Grace Streker gave a discussion of Loci problems, and Audry Klorer gave a report on geometrical design for flooring.

Frances Weber and Marie Stabler tied for the prize offered to the one most completely disguised. In the drawing for the prize, Marie Stabler won. Additional features which contributed to the party's success were Jean Wilson's two dance specialties, and the mock trial, at which Cecilia Golden, as the prosecuting attorney, distinguished herself by her wit and by her quickness. Even the pumpkins enjoyed themselves, for they grinned down amiably until the last gypsy had left the gym, and seemed to echo the spirit of fun and gaiety which prevailed all evening.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

IN PASSING . . . our Psych, prof. tells us that only children are hungry all the time . . . some of us still retain our childish habits . . . page Mel . . . Read the Web editorials . . . they are worth while . . . The Juniors are having balance trouble . . . for particulars see Athletic Director . . . Hortense and Lil Casey aren't such a good foundation . . . Imagine the Egyptian pyramids toppling . . . but we're not trying to imitate nature . . . besides the upper weight has much to do with the foundation's solidity . . . Read the Web editorials . . . they are informative . . . Webster is on the air . . . Sunday afternoon . . . a period of fifteen minutes endurance . . . We don't know how it's done . . . but a social agency should always look into a child before he is placed in a foster home . . . sort of X-ray him . . . Read the Web editorials . . . they are entertaining . . . no, I didn't write them . . . if names mean anything: Bussmann should be employed by Public Service Company.

What is this "it"? Figs have it! Tomatoes have it! Clara Bow has it! The ayes have it! Advertisers have it! Columnists have it! It's hooley!

It was a little flivver coupe and five high school boys were piled in it. On the back it bore this: "Packed in tin and always fresh."

A book informs us that one year on the planet Neptune is equivalent to nearly 165 of ours. The first hundred years are always the hardest.

Seeing ourselves as Another Sees Us
Kay Bussman: not so tall . . . sturdily built . . . brown hair and sparkling brown eyes . . . everybody's confidante . . . charitable and sincere . . . Athletic's gift to Webster . . . usually seen in a Chemistry apron.

Lakme Perez: Medium height . . . well built . . . brown hair and gray eyes . . . long silky eyelashes . . . life work, hobby, ambition, pastime: year book . . . pals with Marge Delmore . . . usually seen on the bottom of pyramids.

Verna Fett: Little, red-headed, blue-eyed . . . extremely timid . . . talks, eats, sleeps, lives for Boston . . . enjoys Latin for more reasons than one . . . likes chili and Marie Del Commune . . . usually seen, like Puss, in a corner.

Ann Hynes: long, lanky . . . more than fills Rory's shoes . . . reads Web editorials . . . enjoys chatting with upperclassmen . . . jolly disposition . . . witty . . . usually seen stringing some sucker.

Moose Orphanage in Chicago is an institution for Moose relatives. It must be a zoo.

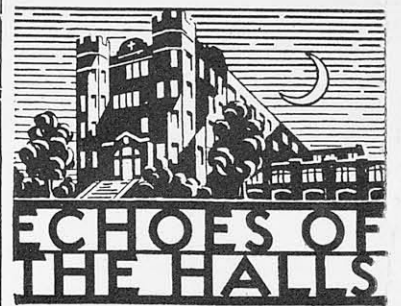
Answer this if you can: The Louisiana Purchase gave us "what" along with many other things.

Sr. N.: "What is a dolphin?"
M. C.: "A fish that runs around in schools."

A certain Senior wanted to know if the dolphin wasn't what they put in French towers.

Father Donovan to Social Science

CLUB NOTES



Among the jolly farmers who frolicked at the St. Louis U. Barn Dance last Tuesday evening, were: Marie Stabler, Elvira Krings, Virginia Hennessey, Florence Broeker, Mildred Bogner, Louise Merrill, Mary and Loretta Day, Margaret Vierheller, Helen O'Brien, Catherine Azar and Margaret Delmore.

Peggy Stabler, Louise Merrill, Lenore Crowe and Marge Delmore attended the Junior Women's Club Dance at the E. St. Louis Knights of Columbus Club, Saturday, Oct. 24.

Mary Burttschi's mother and sister from Vandalia, Ill., visited her last week-end.

Helen Leur and Virginia Moore attended a Charity Bridge at the Hotel Chase, last Saturday, Oct. 24.

Mary, Loretta and Catherine Day, and Abigail Wise gave a birthday party in the third floor kitchenette, for Louise Merrill, on Tuesday evening, October 27.

Lakme Perez was a member of the cast in an operetta, "The Gypsy's Quest," given under the auspices of the Kirkwood Choral Club, last Saturday and Sunday.

Jane Daly, Virginia Hennessey, Addie Laurie Hubbard and Lakme Perez were among the spectators at the St. Louis U.-Grinnell game, last Friday.

Hortense Hogan and Lucille Johnson were among those who heard Kreisler on Friday, October 30.

Lenore Crowe spent the week-end of October 24 at the home of Margaret Delmore, in East St. Louis.

Lucille Johnson was seen at the Bonanza dance given at Rolla, Mo., last Saturday, October 24.

Marie Wibracht and Margaret Delmore were present at the Phi Sigma Eta fraternity Hallowe'en dance on Saturday, October 31.

The History of Art class visited the Art Museum last Wednesday afternoon for the express purpose of studying the exhibit of pictures by contemporary American artists.

Virginia Drummond addressed the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Francis de Sales parish at a breakfast in the school hall, Sunday, October 25.

Mother: "Tommy, wouldn't you like to have a pretty cake with five candles on it for your birthday?"
Tommy: "I think I'd rather have five cakes and one candle, mother?"

Teacher (teaching class alphabet): "Now, Mabel, what comes after 'g'?"
Mable (after a pause): "Whizz, miss."

Class: "Well, you'll all be in court before the end of this class."

We wonder if it will be Federal or Juvenile.

We learn by doing—and being done.

Sodality Notes

Once more our Rt. Rev. Archbishop has come to the need of those in distress. He is sponsoring during this week an intensive city-wide "Catholic Charity Drive" for the relief of the poor in St. Louis, and Webster College is anxious to contribute its share to aid God's poor. The Student Association is making a drive for financial support; the Sodality is pleading for prayers for the success of the drive and for the alleviation of the poor this winter. At the last Sodality meeting a magnificent spiritual bouquet was promised for this worthy cause. The Chapel meeting Friday will be offered for its success and throughout this week the Sodality members are beseeching God to shower His blessings upon this work.

Let's have 100% attendance at the Chapel Meeting next Friday—November 6.

The League of the Sacred Heart has once more become a vital organization here at Webster. At the last Sodality meeting the three degrees were explained and enrollment made. The hearty response to the devotion was very gratifying and it is earnestly hoped that the Sodality may be constant in this enthusiasm and gain the numerous blessings and indulgences accruing to members of the Apostleship of Prayer. Tina Hayes and Margaret Crane, members of the S. S. C., will be in charge of the League at Webster College.

Since the last WEB went to press there have been two very interesting Sodality meetings in Mission Hall. At the first, October 23, Margaret Delmore gave a very inspirational talk on "The Annunciation" and its relation to the Angelus. Hortense Hogan reminded the "day-hops" to say Grace in the cafeteria. Elvira Krings explained the official Sodality pin for the benefit of the new girls and took orders for them. The vogue around the halls seems to be "By their pins you shall know them." Announcement was made at this meeting that Margaret Crane had been elected to represent the Sophomore Class on the Student Spiritual Council. The plan for a "Living Rosary" was suggested and a great many volunteered to carry out the suggestion. Since Sunday, October 25, was the Feast of Christ the King, Lakme Perez spoke very beautifully of the allegiance we owe Him, our Sov-

Second Debate Arouses Interest

The second debate of the Catholic Action Class held last Wednesday was unusually interesting to all the students because the subject concerned every girl in the school. The question was: Resolved, That the Student Tax Be Made Optional.

Mary Brown, first speaker for the affirmative, stated that the tax should be made optional because each girl should be allowed to choose her own activity, if she were to be loyal. Virginia Caffrey, first speaker for the negative, replied that if the tax were not compulsory, organization would not be supported. Jane Burke, the second speaker for the affirmative, explained that from the standpoint of democracy students should be allowed to select organizations just

as they are allowed to select majors and minors in studies. Lillian Casey, second speaker for the negative, stated that the minimum tax is made by our own representatives; and as long as their dues are paid, girls will attend meetings, thus increasing interest in all organizations. Mary Burtschi, third speaker for the affirmative, showed that from an economic viewpoint, girls should be left to choose as many activities as their finances would enable them. Kathryn Bussman, third speaker for the negative, proved that the tax allowed organizations a definitely planned budget, it balances student activity in all school organizations, and teaches the student to adjust her allowance efficiently.

Another activity meeting was held October 30, at which the Doctrine of the Church in regard to Purgatory was explained by Josephine Reddin. A few complimentary words in regard to Indulgences, those which can be gained by Sodality members in particular, and the Heroic Act of November, were made by Audrey Klorer. Tina Hayes explained the Apostleship of Prayer, after which Loretto Day spoke on the Apparition of the Sacred Heart to St. Margaret Mary. Following this Virginia Drummond made a strong plea for support of the Sodality's prayers for its success during the coming week. Dorothea Shuford, President of the Student Association, then outlined the plans for raising money during this week to help in the worthy cause. The girls showed their unselfish spirit by their enthusiasm for "the nickel-a-day drive" and the benefit bridge. At the close of the meeting the November "Queen's Work" was distributed. After the meeting the Catholic Literature and Apostolic Committees met with their respective chairmen, Mary Casey and May Hillemeier.

Did you know that the Study Club is to hold its first meeting next Monday afternoon at 4:15? Father Fallon, who gave his time and counsel so unselfishly last year, is unable to continue as Moderator; but this group has been very fortunate in getting as his successor Father Feltz, the new religion teacher in Junior and Senior classes. The Study Club functions as a committee of the Sodality and is under the chairmanship of Elvira Krings. How much does your Sodality mean to you? Show them at the Convention—Sunday, November 8.

News we are proud to hear:

Elvira Krings, secretary of the Webster College Sodality and Chairman of the Study Club, is editor-in-chief of that splendid little Sodality paper "Sodal-eyes"—published by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Francis de Sales parish.

Finally, the speakers summed up their arguments from those points of view: necessity, finance and democracy, and rested the decision Grace Strecker and Marie Wibracht, timekeepers, collected the ballots and handed them to Dorothea Shuford, chairman, who announced a four to one decision for the negative.

The judges were: Marie Stabler, Marie Walsh, Margaret Wilde, Mary Zilliken, Laura Lee Ball. Thus another debate was gloriously ended, and victors and vanquished together were congratulated by their fellow students.

Loretto Sisters Again to Sponsor Series of Open Forums

Mr. Paul Ryan, A. B., S. B., S. M., President of the St. Louis Club of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will conduct an Open Forum session at Webster College, on Thursday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock, in the college auditorium. Mr. Ryan will discuss "Modern Trends of Education." He will be presented to his audience by Mr. John F. McFadden, chairman of the evening.

(Continued on Page 4)

KEEPING UP WITH THE WASHINGTONS

- Did you know that—
- George Washington liked to swim with the other boys in the Hobb's Swimming Hole?
 - As a lad, Washington was a "crack-shot" when it came to hitting waterfowls?
 - George loved to dance and he did it well and gracefully?
 - Negro orchestras were in vogue during the life-time of Washington?
 - "Washington's Grand March" was composed for Washington's inauguration ceremony?
 - Ice cream was introduced into one of President Washington's receptions?
 - The term "lady of the house" originated during colonial times?
 - Craigie House, in Cambridge, which was the permanent headquarters of Commander-in-chief Washington during the Revolution, later became the home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow?
 - Martha Washington was known as the "General's Lady" or "Lady Washington"?
 - The first Inaugural Ball lasted until 2 a. m.?
 - The Washington dinner-table was decorated with "artificial" flowers?
 - George Washington kept a "diary" throughout his life?
 - Eight hundred years ago the name of Washington was "de Wessington"?
 - Indians from the Pamunkey Reservation in Virginia will take part in the Bicentennial Celebration for the motion pictures of "Braddock's Defeat"?
 - There is a collection of literature on the Bi-centennial Celebration in the Webster College Library?

A faculty committee composed of faculty members has been appointed in connection with the Bi-centennial Celebration in Webster College. The members of this committee are: Dr. George F. Donovan, Rev. M. J. O'Connell, C. M.; Sister M. Borgia, Sister M. Joseph, Sister M. Flaget.

The purpose of this committee is to sponsor an accredited course in connection with the Bi-centennial Celebration.

Recent communication with the Bi-centennial Celebration Committee revealed a new feature in the general plan of celebration. It is the "Movies" in the life of Washington, under the auspices of the Eastman Kodak Camera Company, Rochester, New York. The films will consist of four reels each one lasting fifteen minutes.

announced a four to one decision for the negative.

The judges were: Marie Stabler, Marie Walsh, Margaret Wilde, Mary Zilliken, Laura Lee Ball.

Thus another debate was gloriously ended, and victors and vanquished together were congratulated by their fellow students.

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Alumnae News

The "old girls" came in crowds to help Webster celebrate "Loretto Day." It seemed just like old times, to have them all here. We suggest that they do not wait until next "Loretto Day" to pay us another visit.

Books have become the habit with two alumnae members.

Marie Wittrock is working in the Circulation Department of the Central Library.

Mary Rose Burke is in charge of the new library of St. Mary's Hospital.

Catherine Geary won a scholarship to the Dramatic Department of the Chicago Musical College. Congratulations, Catherine.

Margaret Ludden has re-appeared in our midst. "Marg" stretched her vacation time a bit and spent all of it "globe-trotting." But now she's back and, incidentally, is spending most of her spare time in Webster College and vicinity.

Mary Powers and William Allen Baker were married at St. Pius Church October 28.

Webster Girls Asked to Help Charity Drive

(Continued from Page 1)
it should be understood that the Catholics of St. Louis save the taxpayers at least \$600,000 annually, through the Home for the Aged, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor, and the House of Good Shepherd. Besides these, the Catholic Educational Institutions save the tax-payers.

Finally, Father Steck made an appeal to us as students of Webster College and Nerinx Hall to contribute our support. We are not expected to donate large sums of money, but we are asked to lend our moral strength and exhibit a spirit of self-denial, mortification, and self-sacrifice, and in this way, give what we can.

In the second place, Father said that he was seeking the spiritual effort of every Catholic; that this work must be successful because it is God's work. Father asked us to pray, to offer Masses, Communions and rosaries for the work, and to keep as our motto, the motto of those Crusaders of old, "God Wills It."

Junior Has Pronounced Case of Pamphlet Fever

(Continued from Page 1)
and worldliness in this grim city, she has occupied her spare time with the distribution of character-building pamphlets in street cars, busses, and other public conveyances. Who knows but that before long she may even gather courage to approach people in the streets and hand them the little books with touching words of wisdom and comfort. She is truly distressed when the seat ahead of her in the street car either has no pamphlet holder or has already been filled to capacity. She flatly refuses to sit in the front seat, because she hardly likes to hand a pamphlet to the motorman, since "Motorman is positively forbidden to speak with passengers." Besides, he might become offended.

We picture a brilliant career for our earnest Junior. Surely after such a wonderful beginning, she will continue with ambition for another Hull House, or perhaps she will end her days feeding the starving Armenians. (Or have they been fed?)

First Catholic Action Talk Is Given By Fr. Lord

On Thursday, October 29, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., spoke to the students of Webster on "Christ, the Leader." It was the first of a series of talks that Father is to give on different phases of the same subject and is a reiteration and a further development of the inspirational lectures given at the Summer School of Catholic Action.

Father began as usual with a delightfully intimate quip about his joy in being "billed double" with the Webster College orchestra, and especially on the occasion of its initial performance. One was tempted to go Eddie Cantorist and say, "Are you listening, Sister Borgia?"

"We live," said Father, "in a distinctly leaderless world. The men who are attempting to lead have no right to lead, and no place to lead us. The few outstanding men are, sad to say, misleading. Consider Russia and Italy, the two outstanding social experiments today. Lenin and Stalin are the Peter and Paul of a socialistic Messiah, Karl Marx, who preached the rebellion against God and slavery to the state. Mussolini, great organizer and stabilizer, though he is, practically believes, and the belief is evidenced by his speeches, that the State is Supreme, and Benito is the state."

The world, instead of following the inspired guidance of noble leaders, is blindly and slavishly trudging along after dictators—whose advent in the wake of the War which was to make the world "safe for democracy" is, to say the least, amusing. Yet this result was to be expected as the aftermath of a council such as the one of Versailles which turned its back on God and blundered into a misguided treaty, and which has assembled "not states but kegs of dynamite waiting to explode and blow us all into bits."

"The world of science offers us nothing better in the way of leadership. One is confronted by facts without philosophy and science without sense. Literature is no better. No outstanding writers of today spawn direct from Voltaire and Rousseau." Yet the Church itself offers no harmonious polyphonic symphony of leaders' voices. In the political world, where are the leaders? The twenty million Catholics in America can produce only thirty-five of the four hundred and thirty-five representatives in Congress, six of the ninety-six Senators, and one per cent of the diplomatic corps. There are no Catholic governors. The Methodists and Episcopalians place six times as many representatives in the high councils of the nation. "There are many leaders who are Catholic, but few Catholic leaders. How many men and women can you name who can qualify in all the qualities demanded of an ordinary leader, plus integrity and trustworthiness?" The Church is actually afraid of Catholic leaders who lack these two qualities—because of the irreparable damage they have done in the past. All the great heresies from Arianism to the Aimee-amblyngs, if one might so dub the evangelical clap-trap of Mrs. McPherson, have been started by Catholics who lacked that essential quality of trustworthiness. Our only boast is the Roman Pontiff, the most notable in this world today. He is outstanding in the field of morals, economics, and statecraft.

"Even more pertinent," said the speaker, "is the sad lack of lead-

C. S. M. C. Holds First Meeting

Audrey Klorer, the new president of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, presided at the first meeting of the Nancy Havern Mission Unit, Thursday, October 22. Due to an unforeseen need of a short assembly, the meeting was very brief.

Mary Casey, the spiritual treasurer, asked the girls to contribute freely to the making of a spiritual bouquet for our Sisters in China. Eleanor Carroll suggested that each girl pledge herself to say one memorare a day for the Missions in general. This suggestion was put in the form of a motion and passed.

Eleanor Carroll gave an informative talk on Paladin honors. She explained what these honors mean, and how they are procured.

Audrey Klorer, as chairman, announced that the next meeting would be a chapel meeting at which Paladin honors would be conferred on Clara Rochow, Mary Virginia Cummins, Kathryn Bussman, and Inga Block. Father Donovan will officiate at this ceremony.

Mary Virginia Cummins received a Paladin jewel last year when the St. Louis Conference awarded one to Webster College for the girl who had been most outstanding in missionary activities. Clara Rochow received her jewel for attendance at the Sixth National Convention at the Catholic University in Washington, June 27-July 1, 1929. Inga Block and Kathryn Bussmann received their jewels after they had attended the Seventh National Convention held at Niagara University.

The first Mission Mass of this year was celebrated October 22, at 6 o'clock, in the College Chapel. Boarders attended in cap and gown and offered their Mass and Holy Communion for the intention of the Missions. Father Donovan, Spiritual Director of the Missions, was the celebrant.

Loretto Sisters Again to Sponsor Series of Open Forums

(Continued from Page 3)
Mr. Ryan will pursue his subject uninterruptedly for forty-five minutes and then will join the house in an open discussion, answering any questions his hearers might wish to put on his views on "Modern Trends of Education."

This is the first of a series of Open Forums to be conducted at Webster College through the 1931-1932 season, under the auspices of the Loretto Foundation. Six Forum sessions were sponsored last year by the Foundation. They attracted large crowds and aroused very interesting discussions, sometimes bor-

dering upon debates and even arguments. This year, as last, the Loretto Foundation extends an invitation to all its members and to all friends, Alumnae and students of the Loretto Sisters at Webster College for Mr. Ryan's and all subsequent Forums.

ership by women. The most publicized women in America today are, horrible to relate, Tex Guinan, Mae West and Margaret Sanger." There must be something wrong with the student who is being offered the most splendid Catholic educational opportunities, and yet reaps no harvest in the field of leadership. "I think it is because Catholic college students, while in school, are not sufficiently impressed with the idea that they are predestined Catholic leaders." A Catholic college student is like the steward in the parable—a servant who must account to a strict judge for the two talents and the interest that should accrue therefrom. It is up to us to dig the talents out of the ground, and put them to work—double and redouble their value.

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dering upon debates and even arguments.

This year, as last, the Loretto Foundation extends an invitation to all its members and to all friends, Alumnae and students of the Loretto Sisters at Webster College for Mr. Ryan's and all subsequent Forums.

Formal Installation of New President Feature of Loretto Day

(Continued from Page 1)
one of the corporate colleges of St. Louis University, a member of the North Central Association, and the Liberal Arts College movement. Its success has been due to the devoted work of its faculties its administrators, its presidents, and its deans, and of the Loretto Foundation. "Webster College challenges the demands of society today in three ways: On its opinions in regard to the family and domestic life. On the extreme participation of women in public life. On the absence of religion and social retrogression. Webster, true child of St. Louis University, turns a girl out ready to face the challenge of materialism hurled at the Catholic wife and mother. Her college courses fit her to be head of the family and yet, at the same time, they give her a knowledge of public affairs which will enable her to be an intelligent citizen, and to take an active part in public life, if necessary. Finally, and most importantly of all, Webster College gives her students a foundation in religion, acutely necessary in an age which is manifesting the same signs of decay that preceded the decline of the Periclean Augustan, and Napoleonic eras." The handwriting is on the wall, and one must read it aright, and act against it.

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Mr. Laze: Goldfish, by all means. Goldfish don't have to be exercised, don't have fleas, and don't have to be put out nights.

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THE WEB

Let's Have
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Vol. VIII

Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., November 18, 1931

No. 4

FR. M'CARTHY TO SPEAK AT SECOND FORUM

**Noted Psychologist Will
Talk on "Twentieth Cen-
tury Nerves"**

The second of a series of Open Forums conducted at the college this year as last, and complimentary to all friends of the Loretto Sisters, will be held on Sunday evening, Nov. 22, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, when the Rev. R. C. McCarthy, S. J., head of the department of psychology at St. Louis University, will discuss "Twentieth Century Nerves."

Father McCarthy is a noted authority in this field and one of the most popular lecturers in St. Louis. He has spoken at Webster several times in recent years.

The first Open Forum session was conducted in the auditorium on Thursday evening, November 5, by Mr. Paul Ryan, A. B., S. B., S. M., President of the St. Louis Club of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and who is also the manager of the Sales Promotion-Advertising Department of the Shell Petroleum Company in St. Louis. Mr. Ryan spoke on "Modern Trends of Education," and traced education through the early Greek and Roman civilizations, through the universities of Prague and Salamanca, to the time of John Baptist de la Salle, whom he called the "father of modern pedagogy," down to our own days.

Mr. Ryan said: "The changes which must be made in education in the next thirty years will greatly overshadow the evolution of education in the past one hundred years. Schools just educate teachers and students to appreciate and to be able to cope with the complexities of life as they really exist. Students leaving college should have the three fundamentals of ability for hard work, clear thinking and "humanism," or the principle of the human relation in every problem."

Mr. John F. McFadden, acting as chairman of the evening, introduced Mr. Ryan and after his talk conducted a very lively Forum, as the questions were put by such keen thinkers and legal questioners as Mr. James E. Carroll and Mr. John A. Burke, both attorneys in St. Louis. Mr. Cyril Clemens of Webster Groves, one of the able questioners, was also at each of the Forums in last year's program.

The Fall Dance

Not a single thought enthralled them

Of their daily class room care, When the dancing music called them

All the belles and beaux were there.

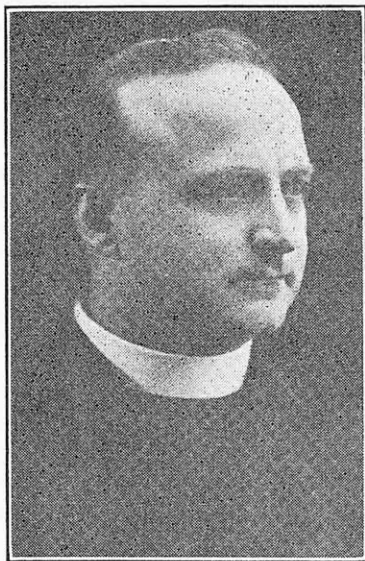
Truly any spectator in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel on Nov. 6 could see that Webster girls were not scholastically minded at the Fall Dance this year!

Belles in the fashionable colors of fall and beaux in the more som-

SCHOLARSHIP IN MEMORY OF FATHER M. S. RYAN, C. M., ANNOUNCED BY BOARD

At a meeting of the Advisory Board of Webster College, Monday, November 2, it was announced that a four years' scholarship for twenty years had been awarded by the Board of Trustees of the college in memory of the late Rev. Michael S. Ryan, C. M. It is the wish of the Board that the scholarship be renewed at the end of this period. The recipient is to be chosen by the Vincentian Fathers.

Father Ryan has been an outstanding friend of Webster College from the day the college was established. His loyalty, deep interest in every plan, and sound advice have been valuable to the Sisters of the Faculty, and much of the success achieved by Webster has been due to his constructive criticism. For fifteen years his loyalty and spirit of great service have never faltered and the scholarship has been offered as a testimonial of sincere affection from the school to whom he has endeared himself. It is felt that no better plan could be chosen to perpetuate the memory of one so loyal, than to have a student in the college, at all times, receiving her education



THE LATE REV. M. S. RYAN, C. M. in memory of one to whom so much is due.

When on August 10 Father Ryan died, Webster lost one of its best friends. This testimonial will be a formal tribute to the memory of him who will always be remembered in the hearts of Websterites—Rev. Michael S. Ryan, C. M.

Catholic Action Class Debates Russian Recognition Topic

The members of the Catholic Action class held their third weekly debate session Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, in Mission Hall. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved: That Russia should be recognized by the United States." The members of the affirmative were: Virginia Drummond, Margaret Flynn, and Eleanor Carroll. Eleanor Carroll is not a registered student in this class but was asked especially to take part in this debate. The negative team was made up of Rosemary Gottlob, Helen Graves and Marian Hangge. Justina Hayes presided.

This is the first time the class has considered a topic of nationwide interest and importance. Hitherto the questions discussed have been more local in nature. The debating teams handled their subject from the political, social, religious, and economic points of view—and handled it most commendably and thoroughly, too, considering the fact that they had but three minutes in which to develop their main topics.

The decision of the judges went to the negative by a vote of three to two.

bre, conventional tones, charming couples that glided to the pleasing harmonies of Victor Hugo's music.

We were especially honored in having with us our president, Doctor Donovan and his wife. We feel that their presence added a special note of distinction to this event and we hope that we shall see them at all of our future social functions.

The student council is to be congratulated on this success. Everyone was delighted with the first social event of Webster's scholastic year and we are waiting anxiously now for the next one.

College Sodality Units Hold One Day Convention

The College Sodalities of St. Louis held a one-day convention Sunday, Nov. 8, in the Fontbonne auditorium, to discuss the place of personal holiness and intensive Catholic Action in the world of today. The sessions, which had been planned under the auspices of the St. Louis College Sodality Council, were conducted by Father Lyons, S. J., moderator of the Council. Student nurses from De Paul, St. Mary's and St. John's Hospitals and representatives from Fontbonne, Webster and St. Louis U. Schools of Education and Arts and Science made up the audience. Problems of the different sodalities were discussed and ideas exchanged.

Introductory talks were given by the various colleges on History of the Sodality, Rules, Logical Place of the Sodality in a Catholic College, Organization, College Sodality Council, Devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and Catholic Action. Eleanor Carroll very creditably represented Webster College by her talk on the methods of Sodality organization. The talks were followed by interesting discussion.

Perhaps, one of the most evident achievements of this convention was the realization that this or that Sodality is not a distinctive activity of a particular college, but rather that it is an outstanding endeavor, thoroughly Catholic, which is being made in all our schools.

SOCIAL GUILD TO GIVE CARD PARTY

The Loretto Social Guild of Webster College, will hold its regular monthly card party in the college cafeteria, Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, at 8 o'clock. This is the sec-

(Continued on Page 4)

Three Webster Seniors Receive Paladin Honors

Paladin jewels were conferred on Mary Virginia Cummins, Inga Block and Kathryn Bussman by Father Byrne in the College Chapel on November 11, at 11:30.

Mary Virginia Cummins received a Paladin Jewel last year when the St. Louis Conference awarded one to Webster College for the girl who had been most outstanding in missionary work. Inga Block and Kathryn Bussman received their jewels after they had attended the Seventh National Convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade held at Niagara University last June.

The Jewel is an emblem of initiative along missionary lines, and is awarded to those who attend the mission conventions, thereby showing zeal for missionary activities, and to those who perform some outstanding missionary activity.

Clara Rochow, Ruth McKenna and Dorothy Royal are also Paladin leaders, having received their Jewels during high school.

Fr. J. P. Donovan Publishes Work on World State

We are proud to announce that Father Donovan's pamphlet, "The World State: Juridically More and Humanly Less Than the League of Nations," has been issued from Washington, D. C., and is attracting much attention by its outspoken advocacy of a world state as the logical outcome of an advancing civil society. Father Donovan is a member of the Ethics Committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace and the pamphlet embodies a speech which he made at a meeting of that association. It has to do with statesmanship, however, rather than religion.

The timeliness of Father Donovan's deliverances is set forth in a foreword by Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan of Washington, D. C., who quotes former Premier Briand's advocacy of a "United States of Europe" as incomplete and inadequate, it having been pointed out by delegates from the Orient to the Assembly of the League of National that "the logic of M. Briand's position demands a world state."

Dr. Ryan, in his introduction, says that Father Donovan's Argument for a world state is logically flawless. Dr. Ryan says he is aware of course, of the great practical objections in the way of its realization, yet realizes, too, "that in the present chaotic condition of international affairs, economics as well as political, and in the present political bewilderment, the fundamentally rational reorganization of world politics which he suggests will obtain wide and serious consideration."

Father Donovan traces the history of juridical society from its first instance, conjugal society, "marriage" up to the present complex, social unions, which, he thinks, need such a coalescion as the world State. In all societies, even in that most simple, conjugal, there must be a ruling authority—and it was of this need that a public society, to

LARGE CROWD SEES 'CRADLE SONG' PLAY

**Loretto Players Well Received
By Capacity
Audience**

Last night, in response to popular demand, the Loretto Players presented the "Cradle Song," and were most favorably received. By their production last night, the cast distinguished themselves as very capable and talented actresses.

Helen O'Brien, our Eva La Gallienne, who enacted the role of Sister Joanna of the Cross, so beautifully last year, was even better last night. By her motherly devotion and sweet religious spirit, the audience was deeply moved.

Lucille Johnson, who was Sister Marcella in last year's production, beautifully portrayed the heart-rending emotion of Teresa, the Girl. Her departure from the convent of her heart was keenly felt by everyone.

The role of the Doctor, as interpreted by Ann Ryan was almost perfect. She captivated the hearts of the audience making them appreciate her paternal gentleness and joviality.

The seemingly stiff, righteous and narrow-minded Mother Vicarress was cast by Alice Widmer. She expressed her opinion frankly, realistic and dogmatic, though they were. But she revealed her tender heart when Teresa left the convent. The humor introduced by the abruptness and propriety of her speeches relieved the tension of the dramatic scenes.

Eleanor Carroll's impersonation of a nervous youth in love was very laudible.

Catherine Cody made a charming Mother Prioress with her firm but gentle character. Margaret Delmore as Sister Marcella was very typical of the sweet, life-loving novice of any convent.

The role of the Poet as played by Ruth Ann Hester was highly commendable. By her discourses, the audience was given the setting for the second act.

regulate interfamily relations was born.

Conditions are just the same in the international order. "Their contacts today are physical and there is a constant conict of interests. As a result, nations have begun to put more energy in protecting their life than in living their life. They want peace—and to get it they will be by turns, soft-spoken, blustering and bullying." Yet "towards disarmament they adopt the same attitude that early families would have taken, had some primitive pacifist pointed how beautifully family brawls could be avoided if only each family would cease to arm itself. Those families would not have understood how this new condition could save them from armed robber bands."

The author says that to bring about the fact of a world state will require the most delicate statesmanship, but will bring a true equality in the coalescing nations.

THE WEB

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THE SILENT LISTENER

Adage allots "A time to speak and a time to be silent." But universally accepted history bears records only of "the time to speak."

Down the ages, across and beyond there stand orators and statesmen of monumental importance. They played the mob. They coaxed and wheeled. They bragged. They promised. They instigated and restrained. They bestrode the steeds of war and they sowed the seeds of peace—all with the spoken word.

But what of the listeners? What of the silent ones? In all the written pages of fame, one alone stands forth as a comparatively silent Statesman. One alone reaches us with silences so eloquent that we are moved to answer His speechlessness with halting words. Sometimes He spoke. But most often He listened to the beating hearts and the movements of souls, and answered shapeless prayers with the reassurance of Himself.

Today, as then, He still retains the position of solitary prominence—The one Great Listener. Minor dieties of state gesticulate and expostulate here below, to no avail. It will always be so. While the Great Listener, with His pregnant stillness, sustains a weary world. It will always be so.

CHARITY DRIVE

How often during the day do we stop to wonder at the uncanny coordination and harmony in our physical lives? How, in walking, one foot follows another with marked precision. How, thinking, we utter intelligible speech and convey our thoughts to one another. How the night, with sleep, repairs the tissue ravages of the day. Just so often do we take time out to revere the divinely perfect organization that automatically places the seal of authority on the Catholic Church on earth.

A charity drive was on. The Archbishop asked for cooperation. Webster, with other servants of the archdiocese, did not remain inactive. We gave a card party. We hoarded spare nickels in a box. We supplied the means of material and spiritual benefit to some few homeless, ragged, hungry souls.

But the miracle lies less in the fruits of our sincere efforts than in the Voice which endorsed the motive of these efforts. The Voice which, though gentle, is able to call to arms and attention, every soldier of Christ, in every corner of the globe. The Voice of the Catholic Church which bespeaks a unity unparalleled by another organization on earth.

TO THE CRABBERS

"In small doses—to your bosom pals—within the privacy of each other's confidence. Yes! But not eternally, to the world at large."

It was delivered with earnest conversational vehemence, and we tried to smile because we didn't know the answer.

But just between us, can't we be big and put our smallnesses on the table? From sun-up till sun-down and beyond, the world is against us—we say. Bad weather. Worse meals. Stupid classes. Unsympathetic professors. Useless neighbors. Faulty friends. Inconsiderate rules and regulations. And forever onward. Sleep alone, ends for a short space, this vicious crabbing bug.

It's a menace, this crabbing. Its roots are deadly. It sours the mouth. It lines the face. It shrinks the heart. And only because somewhere along the line we skipped a lesson: That happiness depends not so much on circumstances as on the taste in the mouth. That always the day is as bright as the heart is wide, and minor tragedies are never the worse for a comic strain.

Shall it be "To Death with Crabbing?"

Library Notes

The Very Reverend Charles L. Souvay, President of Kenrick Seminary, has many interesting tales to relate of his recent trip to Rome, particularly with regard to his souvenirs of the trip. Because Father Souvay was Librarian of the Diocesan Library at Kenrick Seminary before he became president of the Seminary, he was most interested in bringing back souvenirs to add to the Library at Kenrick Seminary.

At present Father Souvay is waiting for his most prized edition, a reproduction of an old, embellished manuscript which Father promises will be truly beautiful.

Probably the most interesting of Father's souvenirs are the two sets of Vatican coins of the Commemorative Series, one set of which relates that he had a bit of trouble in obtaining two sets of the coins. Only 10,000 sets were minted and hence they are in great demand.

"However," smiled Father, "I used a bit of diplomacy and—I brought back the two sets. And I'm going to keep them under lock and key, so that I can find them when I want them."

Father explained that some of his treasures have been mislaid, because there was no adequate places to keep them, in the Library at the Seminary.

The reason for the great demand of the Vatican coins is because they are limited in number, and while the coins now being minted in the Papal State are identical with the Commemorative Series with regard to fineness of metal and excellence of artistic merit; and the souvenir

set of coins bears the date "1929." They are "first editions." These are the first coins minted since 1874 by the Vatican State. Father Souvay remembered seeing, as a child, a papal coin, on which was the head of the reigning Pope, Pius IX, just as the head of the Pope now reigning is engraved on the obverse of the new.

Evidently, Father Souvay is interested in coins, for, along with some Roman tablets almost 3500 years old, he had added to his Library, two romantic relics of the city of "the Arabian Knights;" two coins minted in Bagdad in the time of the Caliphs. But some malignant genii of the magic of that age must have spirited them away, "For," said Father, "the coins have evaporated."

During the week of October 25, the gold 100 lire coin of the Vatican was on exhibition in the Library. Beginning November 1, the silver 10 lire and 5 lire coins will be exhibited.

The gold 100 lire piece carries on the obverse the head of Pius XI facing right and wearing the berettino and pluviale or cope, decorated with the symbolic figures of power and justice and heraldic motif of the Papal Arms. The inscription is "Pius XI Ponte Max Anno VIII" (Pius XI, Pontifex Maximus, eighth year of Pontificate).

The obverse carries the figure of Christ the King with a sceptre in his right hand, a globe surmounted by a cross in his left, and an infant at His feet presenting a crown. The Legend is "Stato della citta del Vaticano," 1929.

The rim of the coin is serrated. The gold of the coin is 900-1000 fine.

Continued on Page 4)

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

In Passing ... just another week until Thanksgiving ... incidentally, the first holiday we have had this year ... some of our Freshies aren't grown up yet ... Marge Magnan was seen cutting out paper dolls ... Those girls who took the little orphan children from Mercy Home to visit the zoo are doing Apostolic work ... the little tots were identified by their guardians quite easily ... each little mouth contained a lollypop ... it's too bad we all can't be stars ... but then there must be the planets, the sun and the moon ... Fall Dance brought out our weaknesses ... most of them are tall and dark ... we are afraid Lakme Perez's hearing is failing ... also Mel Schwartz's appetite ... but Mary Casey is the one we worry about ... her sleeping is becoming chronic ... boost the charity football game ... December 5 ... see you there.

Father Donovan: "Where are delinquent children sent in this city, Miss McCabe?"

Peg McCabe (gaining recognition): "Here, Father."

We see by the papers that the American Legion will sponsor the sale of cider by the unemployed legionnaires. They had to do something with all those left-over apples.

Do you know Wordsworth's "Cuckoo" and Poe's "Raven?"

Seeing Ourselves As Another Sees Us

Dot Shuford ... good looking brunette ... president of the Student Association ... May Queen '31 ... big sister to all ... a native of East St. Louis ... chief interest is

the Student Council ... usually advising some Freshman.

Mary Dowling ... tall ... pretty girl ... big blue eyes and chestnut hair ... one of the seven stars ... full of pep ... radiantly and contagiously happy ... known as Mary Darling ... adheres to the Golden Rule ... usually seen going to the bank.

Peggy Sullivan ... tall and thin blue eyes and brown hair ... has the bad habit of tripping people ... chums with Louise Schmucker ... fond of baked ham sandwiches ... fonder of Jimmie ... usually seen recklessly driving Willy.

Dorothy Casey ... better known as "Little" Casey ... small in stature ... black curly hair and eyelashes ... pretty grey eyes ... ambition is to have a more "Irish" name ... something like Dougherty ... likes sweet potatoes and golf ... wants to be a journalist ... usually seen taking notes.

Some women do not seem to make much of a success with their reducing. They are poor losers.

"How old are you?" inquired the visitor of the host's son.

"That is a difficult questions," replied the infant prodigy.

"The latest personal survey available shows my psychological age to be 12, my moral age 4, my anatomical age 7, and my physiological age 6. I suppose you refer to my chronological age which is 8. That is so old fashioned that I seldom think of it."

—Fordham Ram.

Bottles of bootleg whiskey are being disguised as books. Hip pocket editions, eh wot?



Jane Burke, Mary and Loretta Day were present at the Foundation tea held at Mrs. Medart's home last Sunday, November 8.

Carol Emge, who was recently married to Lieutenant Paul Jacobs, visited Josephine Reddin, Gen McBride and Helen Graves here at college last Sunday.

Lucille Johnson spent the weekend of November 14 at the home of Mel Schwartz.

Lakme Perez attended a dance at the Hotel Jefferson last Saturday, November 7.

Dorothy Kraft and Marie Schmucker visited Mrs. and Mr. L. E. Duffy at the Hotel Lennox, where they stopped during their visit in St. Louis.

Elizabeth Allison spent the weekend at St. Alban's on the Missouri River.

Mr. Clifford Baker of Louisville, Kentucky, visited Mary Burtschi last Sunday, November 8.

Virginia Moore, Helen Leur and Jane Burke spent Sunday evening, November 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renard in Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver of Kansas City, visited Jean Wilson last Wednesday, November 11.

Virginia Ellet attended a dance at the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity house last Saturday, November 7.

Virginia Drummond, Marie Walsh, Dorothea Shuford, Helen McGill, Mary Zilliken and Peggy Webster gave a surprise party in honor of Kay Bussman's birthday in the third floor kitchenette on November 5.

Kathleen Laubenthal and Addie Laurie Hubbard were the guests of Marie Walsh last Sunday.

Tina Hayes, Lakme Perez and Marge Delmore broadcast on the Webster College Radio Hour last Sunday, November 8.

Virginia Drummond spent Friday night with Mary Virginia Cummins after a delightful evening at the Coronado.

Loretto Foundation Is Sponsoring Literary Teas

The Loretto Foundation is again in the social spotlight. This organization is sponsoring a series of four literary and musical teas which will be held at the homes of prominent St. Louisans.

On November 8, the first of the series was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart, Overhills, Route 1, St. Louis County, from three to five o'clock. Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., reviewed Bruce Marshall's late book, "Father Malachy's Miracle." Preceding and following this reading the guests were entertained with violin selections by Mr. John Halk, accompanied by Mrs. David Kriegshaber.

Sodality Notes

There is something tremendously inspiring about the way students here at Webster frankly talk religion with one another. For years, we have had the beautiful example of nuns and priests, their guidance and instruction. But when a girl reaches the college age, it seems that a frank discussion of these vital topics strikes home more forcefully. We had a good instance of this at the last Sodality meeting when the floor was turned over to a discussion of Holy Mass and the Eucharist. It seems that after the beautiful way in which various girls spoke about the Sacrifice of the Mass, attendance there shows a marked increase. The Blessed Sacrament was spoken of as "the central force of Catholicity, pulsating through our lives." And the reception of Holy Communion was declared to be "the most startling experience in human existence." We hope that the points of this discussion will be evinced in an increase in attendance at Mass, daily reception of Communion, and more frequent visits to the chapel.

During this month of November, are we remembering those who have "gone before us with the sign of faith?" Let us make a renewed

effort to succor those many neglected, and forgotten souls, friendless and forsaken, who are this very day painfully awaiting the termination of their sentence in God's prison.

Let's show Our Lady that we really love her and attend the Sodality Mass next Friday 100 per cent.

It's here! After waiting four long weeks we are able to see it, read it, re-read it, to give it to someone, or to refer to it years from now—or it is to be all our own—for 10c—the **New Pamphlet**.

The Apostolic and Catholic Literature Committees have been steadily growing more active. Dorothy Casey, a promising freshman member of the latter committee, gave a splendid review of "Shadows on the Rock" by Willa Cather, at the last sodality meeting.

The Student Club spent a worthwhile hour Monday afternoon, Nov. 9, discussing the dogma of Purgatory. Florence Broeker gave an interesting paper on Defense of the Dogma of Purgatory. Father Feltz is the moderator.

Year Book Pictures

"I think I'll just smile, and then expect the worst."

"You'll probably get it, too."
"Oh, well, I'll have to have a re-sitting, anyway."

Year Book! Pictures! Proofs, and more proofs; some frowns, more smiles; smiles: blase, naive, insouciant, gay, and gamin. Senior smiles, rapt and learned; junior smiles, knowing and competent; sophomore smiles, world-weary and wise; freshman smiles, timid and hopeful.

Pictures that look like everyone else, pictures that look like no one else, and even pictures that look like their owner. Tender feelings notwithstanding, this happens more frequently than their owners are willing to admit.

And then, when the pictures are actually printed in the annual, months later, disappointments are forgotten, and "Better luck next time" is the prevailing sentiment.

Next year the same thing will occur, and the year after and the year after that, because a hundred and fifty girls cannot sit calmly for pictures and wait unexcitedly for proofs.

A BIOLOGICAL PHENOMENA

Webster College has harbored many celebrities, but I venture to say that this year of grace, 1931, is the first that witnessed Alma Mater sheltering a wizard—a veritable feminine Merlin. A successor to the Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court—a young lady who can cause eclipses, well at least partial eclipses, at will. This phenomena can be witnessed every Friday at 4:15 in the Biology Laboratory. The young lady in question is quite loathe to demonstrate her extraordinary ability—but it cannot be hidden. Every Friday one of her beautiful orbs surrounds itself with a black halo, an outward sign of intense force, or is it weight, with which the young lady has been peering into her microscope. The fact that she has had her eyes glued on the ocular is, of course, the logical reason for that black rim, but some of the less charitable

members of the class take an unholy joy in describing it to the results of her nefarious activities. This "fair and radiant maiden whom the angels named Lenore" seems to have a secret power of projecting that radiance into the botany and zoology boxes of the Biology Laboratory! She always gets the best slides! When no one else can find a nucleus—she can! Her parameria and amabae move faster than anyone else's—yet slow down most obligingly when the young lady in question wishes to draw them. In truth and in fact this young wizzard has these slides cowed! I don't know why—perhaps they know she is from Chicago. Perhaps and more likely, it is because of her winning personality which cannot be dimmed even by her weekly border of black. Come up Friday and view the Webster College astronomical wonder—who can cause eclipses at will.

Webster Responds Generously to Charity Appeal

Webster girls responded with spirited and material alms to the Archbishop's Charity Drive last week for the relief of the suffering poor of St. Louis. By the nickle-a-day drive and card party sponsored by the Student Council, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5, in Social Hall, \$110 was raised. The Student Association Treasury contributed \$15, making the total check \$125.

The Sodality offered a spiritual bouquet consisting of Masses, Communions, Rosaries, ejaculations and visits to the Blessed Sacrament.

Keeping Up with the Washingtons

Did You Know That—

1. George Washington, as a boy, played "Hop Scotch" and marbles?
2. George was one of the best whittlers in Hobby School?
3. George Washington was an expert mathematician?
4. At the age of sixteen George began to "date?"
5. "Raleigh Tavern" was to the Williamsburg youth of colonial times what "Garavelli's" is to the youth of St. Louis today?
6. Yeast powders were unknown, and stiffly beaten eggs were principally used to lighten cake dough?
7. The mother of George Washington shared with him the most brilliant social event of the war—the ball at Fredericksburg, Virginia, in celebration of the celebration of Cornwallis in 1781?
8. George Washington was a "match maker" where his nieces were concerned?
9. General Wayne was known as the "Mad Anthony" because of his pretty compliments paid to the ladies attending President Washington's receptions?
10. Washington loved music and his favorite opera was William Shield's "The Poor Soldier"?
11. The christening robe of Washington, which was made of soft white brocade, lined with rose silk, is carefully treasured in the National Museum at Washington, D. C.?
12. A red silk sash worn by General Braddock, when he was defeated and wounded at Alexandria, is on display at Mount Vernon; and is still stained with Braddock's blood?
13. Ten million arboreal monuments to our great hero will be planted, and these will stretch across the face of the continent?
14. All the authentic writings of Washington are being compiled into approximately twenty-five volumes for distribution?
15. Webster College is sponsoring a radio broadcast during the month of February, in co-operation with the Washington Bi-centennial Commission?

A portrait of George Washington, which is a copy of the famous Athenaeum painting of Gilbert Stuart, has been sent by the Bi-centennial Commission to Webster College. It is one of two thousand sent out by the Washington Bi-centennial Commission from Washington. This portrait is being especially used because it is the best known picture, having been published more than any other portrait.

A Commemorative Medal will be selected by the appointed Committee and will be presented for meritorious service, to students of schools and colleges during the celebration.

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Alumnae News

The Alumnae Association was well represented Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Literary Musical Tea given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, the members of the Alumnae attended the Mass offered in memory of Father Michael S. Ryan, C. M. The Mass was celebrated in the college chapel by Father J. P. Donovan, C. M.

A prospective Websterite is ten days old at this writing. The proud parents are Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Sartorius. Mrs. Sartorius was formerly Katherine Cummins.

Owen Brazeau Kelly, Jr., was born Oct. 31. His mother was "Libby" Dunne, who was a member of the class of '31, during her freshman and sophomore years.

Announcement has been received of Marta Brown's marriage to Dr. Harold Werner of the Cornwallis Hospital, New York, Tuesday, Nov. 10. The young couple will make their home in New York at the Stoddard Apartments.

LIBRARY NOTES

(Continued from Page 3)

There are two silver coins. On the obverse of each is the head of Pius XI, facing left, wearing a berrettino, and mozetta, and stole decorated with the papal arms. The legend is the same as that on the obverse of the gold coins.

The reverse of the 10 lire coin carries the figure of the seated Virgin, with the Christ-child on her right arm and an olive branch in her left hand. Underneath is the legend "Regina Pacis" and below, the denomination L10. The rest of the legend is the same as that of the gold coin.

Saint Peter in a boat, facing left, the helm in his left hand, is the figure on the reverse of the L5. The legend is the same as that of the gold coin.

The rims of the silver coins are smooth and engraved with symbolic figures. The metal is 835-1000 fine.

Each of the three coins bears the signature of the official engraver of the Papal coins, Professor Mistruzzi, and the name of the company that cast the dies for the Vatican mint.

While the 1929 coins are souvenirs, the 1930 coins are accepted as legal tender throughout the whole of Italy.

The Library is also indebted to Congressman Leonidas S. Dyer and to Mr. James E. Carroll of Webster Groves for their generous gifts to Dr. George Donovan, which have helped to establish the new Government Document section of the Library. These documents of the U. S. Government were obtained from Congressman Dyer through the courtesy of Mr. Carroll, who in turn presented them to Dr. Donovan. Among the volumes received were: "Agriculture of Smithsonian Institute;" "Annual Report of the American Historical Society for 1926 and Supplement;" "Annual Report of the United States Museum for 1931;" "Annual Report of the Commission of Education for 1930;" "Development of the United States Capital," and several works from the Department of Labor and of State.

School Trustee—Have you made any improvements in your new school readers?

Book Salesman—Yes, indeed, everything is revised. We have even rewritten "The Old Oaken Bucket" to the title of "The Sterilized Faucet."

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASS HEARS MR. SHEED TALK

Member of Catholic Evidence Guild of London Tells How to Convert Protestants

Mr. Sheed, of London, a speaker for the Catholic Evidence Guild, addressed the Social Science Class on the work which the Guild is doing to spread Catholicity in England.

England, religiously, has fallen apart. Outside of members of the Catholic Church, no one in England wants to go to heaven. Heaven has been pictured as a place where one sits around playing a harp and adoring the Almighty to these Protestants, who are unwilling to spend one hour a week in church, such an existence seems a sort of a perpetual church service and they decline the invitation to heaven.

Opposed to Heaven, of course, is Hell, and that is too terrible to consider, so, they get around the situation by just not worrying at all about the next life.

Now in England there are approximately 2,040,000 Catholics: some good, some indifferent. The proof of a real Catholic is his attitude toward Protestants. Some Catholics wonder how they can teach the Faith to Protestants, and it was to answer this question that the Catholic Evidence Guild was founded some twelve years ago. Since the laity has better opportunities for reaching the Protestants the Guild trains men on matters of religion. These talks are conducted any place where a crowd might gather, and almost always out of doors.

The speaker stands in a prominent place and begins to talk. He may speak for ten minutes before even one person appears around the corner and then that person will pretend to be indifferent. But soon, a crowd gathers; the majority may not be interested in religion and will start to sing or joke among themselves. What is the speaker to do? Just let them go on, they'll have to stop sometime. Understanding the crowd is one of the speaker's many duties. Every crowd has at least one fanatic who is frequently a member of the Protestant Alliance, a group whose chief object is to create a disturbance at such meetings.

The speaker must avoid eloquence and use only the simplest terms. As a sidelight, Mr. Sheed mentioned the man in the crowd who insisted that Catholics buy forgiveness of sins because we make an Act of "contribution" before we receive absolution. A speaker must teach his audience truths by exposition, not by proof. We can stand up and prove there is a God, and the crowd will say, "Well, what of it?" while if he teaches and explains about God and His works the crowd might become interested.

Membership in the Guild is open to any interested person who has time to give to it. Classes in the training course are conducted twice a week. On Tuesday night a member learns how to handle a subject. After a while, he chooses one subject which he studies thoroughly in the Friday night class. Here members of the class laugh and heckle him just as a street crowd would. If he endures this some nine or ten times he is ready to be tested by two priests. If he is sufficiently informed, they give him permission to go out before a crowd.

However, such a man, since he has prepared only one lecture, is



ATHLETIC NEWS

The big excitement of Wednesday evening? Why, the volley ball tournament, to be sure. And what games. Never was there displayed such determination to win as was shown by the four competing teams. Each one seemed bent on victory. The first battle between the Seniors and Freshies ended in a victory for the Freshies. In the next, a closely contested set of games, the Sophomores trounced the Juniors. Then came the final struggle between the Sophs and the Freshies, three hard fought and splendidly played games. The first game went to the Sophs 15-1; the second to the Freshies, 15-12; and the third to the Sophs, 15-1, which made the Sophs the thrilled possessors of the championship.

On Monday evening, Nov. 9, the captains of the various volley ball teams were elected. Genevieve McBride was chosen to lead the Seniors; Lillian Casey, the Juniors; Peggy Webster, the Sophomores and Patricia DuVal, the Freshies.

Gown Glancing and Fall Dancing

It is a commonly known fact that it is not the stylists who set the mode but those who must accept or reject the presentation of the designer. A carefully scrutinized comparison of the gowns shown in the current issue of any leading style publication with those worn at Webster's fall dance would have revealed that Webster students possess a seasonable knowledge of correct fall apparel. Had one been an observant by-stander in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel on the all-important occasion, she would have discovered that the type of gown most prevalent was the Sunday night frock of black velvet displaying an inconceivable variety of styles, lengths and trimmings, but the trend was directed toward the tight fitting bodice and slightly flared skirt, ankle length. Another popular material was lace; black lace, beige lace, in fact a wide diversity of colors were represented, the majority of these gowns reaching the ankle. Many, too, wore afternoon frocks of the lighter autumnal hues and the chic sophistication of the wearers of these gowns was characterized by a chapeau, worn while dancing. Among these types, crepe reigned as the most popular. As a decisive contrast shimmering satins and luxurious colorful velvets hinted the unperturbed sophistication of these so-adorned.

Considering all, the observant by-stander would certainly have noticed that Webster womanhood, on the whole, is quite a fascinating assemblage of humanity.

not permitted to go out alone. He must be accompanied by an older member who has prepared talks and knows thoroughly all branches of the Faith. Then, when the crowd puts a question not included in the junior speaker's lecture, the chairman takes it. In this way, the young speaker is not forced to answer problems he has not yet mastered.

There is no remuneration for this work beyond the knowledge that God is pleased and will reward the workers in that beautiful heaven which so many of the non-Catholics think of as an impossibility.

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SOCIAL GUILD TO GIVE SECOND PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)
The second guild party held this school year. Mrs. H. B. Wells will be the hostess of the evening, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Ball, Mrs. C. F. Boyer, Mrs. Louis H. Bruer, Mrs. D. J. Hanlon, Mrs. C. E. Hendricks, Mrs. Thos. F. Imbs, Mrs. Jos. H. J. Kruse, Mrs. Harry W. Menges, Mrs. Jos. A. O'Halloran, Mrs. Seneca C. Taylor and Mrs. John K. Walsh.

Mr. Batch—What are you worrying about?
Mr. Nubride—A little question

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that came up at home. My wife wants to know if I'd marry again in case of her death and if I say "certainly not," she'll think I'm longing for freedom and if I say "sure thing," she'll think I have her successor picked out.

NEXT
FORUM
Sunday, Dec. 13

THE WEB

NEXT
FORUM
Sunday, Dec. 13

Vol. VIII

Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., December 2, 1931

No. 5

STUDENTS TO HONOR OUR LADY TUESDAY

Freshmen Candidates to Be Received Later

Next Tuesday, December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, is the greatest feast day on the Sodality Calendar. On that day, Sodalists throughout the country unite to do their Lady Mother honor. This day marks the culmination, too, of the special Triduum of Masses and Holy Communions to be made by Sodalities throughout the United States.

Here at Webster it is traditional that the entire Sodality attend Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body. Perfect attendance is expected at this Mass on Tuesday morning, in spite of the fact that it means the sacrifice of part of the holiday. Webster students feel that this is the least that they can do to prove their love for their Heavenly Patroness. Reception of Sodality Candidates is usually held on this feast, but this year it has been postponed until the beginning of the new semester, because of the inauguration of Freshman probation before sodality entrance.

After Mass breakfast will be served in the cafeteria to the celebrant, the deacons and the members of the Sodality. Our Lady's Committee is in charge of all arrangements for the breakfast.

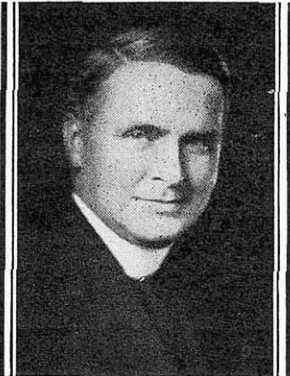
Triduum to Our Lady Will Begin on December 6

A Triduum of Masses and Holy Communions in honor of Our Immaculate Mother will be made by the students of Webster College on December 6, 7 and 8. In order to make it possible for day students to attend on Monday, December 7, a special student Mass will be said at 7:45 in the college chapel. All 8 o'clock classes are to be suspended to permit attendance at this Mass.

Sodalities throughout the country are making similar Triduaums and the total offering will be presented to the Holy Father as a Christmas gift from the students of America. This plan for a national Triduum in honor of Our Blessed Lady came into being at the Second Students' Sodality Convention in Chicago in 1930.

The faculty and students of Webster College extend their deepest sympathy to Inga Block in the death of her father. We assure you that he will be remembered in our prayers.

"Christ the Modern" Is to Be Topic of Father Lord's Address



REV. D. A. LORD, S. J.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will deliver a talk on "Christ the Modern," on Thursday, December 3, in the Webster College Auditorium. This is the second of a series of lectures to be given by this eminent speaker on Christ and the modern world. Father's first lecture, and the challenge he delivered at the close, "Find me ten non-Catholic, and twenty Catholic leaders," caused widespread interest among the students. Father Lord is just as eminently a psychologist as he is a lecturer—judging from the controversial nature of the topics he selects and his treatment of them.

Father Lord will also speak Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Library Hour. His subject has not been announced as yet, but is sure to be an interesting one.

First Musical Is Presented By Conservatory

Loretto Conservatory of Webster College presented the first of a series of musicales in the college auditorium, Thursday, November 19, at 2:30 p. m. in honor of Saint Cecilia, the patroness of music.

In it, contrary to the usual order of programs, contemporary musicians were presented first. It was quite fitting that one of the outstanding composers of St. Louis, Mr. E. R. Kroeger, headed the list. Virginia Caffery deserves special mention for her sympathetic and poetic playing of the Egeria.

Several of the Freshmen show, both in the piano and voice departments, promising talents. Virginia Ellet gave a satisfying interpretation of the Brahms Ballade, and an especially clean-cut version of the Gluck-Brahms Gavotte. Dorothy Leahy closed the program with a gay little Allegro by Bach's most famous son, Philip Emmanuel, and the Chopin A Major Etude, in which she brought out so beautifully the inner voices.

On the whole, Webster should be extremely proud of the excellent work being done in Loretto Conservatory. The students look forward with interest and anticipation to the second musicale.

The program follows in full:
Selections Orchestra
The Program Explained
—Peggy Sullivan
Egeria, Op. 35 . . . Ernest R. Kroeger
Virginia Caffery.
(Continued on Page 4)

Webster to Hold "Library Hour"

Eminent Speakers Are Scheduled to Appear

On Thursday evening, December 3, at 7:30 o'clock, a regular Webster Library Hour is being started at Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo. These hours will be held monthly and always on the first Thursday at the same time. They will be conducted in the very spacious and modern Library at the College, by some literary authority, and the meetings are open to all faculty members, students and friends, who are interested in discussing high types of modern literary works and literature in different fields.

The Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of "The Queen's Work" in St. Louis, will be the speaker at the first Webster Library Hour, December 3. He will discuss some recent book, the title of which he has not announced as yet.

George Francis Donovan, President of Webster College, and the Very Reverend Charles L. Souvay, C. M., President of Kenrick Seminary, and Mr. John B. Quinn of St. Louis, are already numbered among the future speakers.

LAST EDITION OF THE OLD "REPUBLIC" ON EXHIBITION

The Library will have an exhibition during the week of November 29 to December 5, the final Sunrise Edition of the St. Louis Republic, bearing the date December 4, 1919. The paper was bought by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, published by the Globe Printing Company, and under this title it has continued faithfully the work begun one hundred and twelve years ago by the founders of the St. Louis Republic. That publication, one of the oldest in the Mississippi Valley, was founded in St. Louis in 1807. To trace its history is to trace the growth of American journalism. From a weekly it became a daily, from a chronicle whose chief interest lay in happenings of local interest, it has become a member of the Associated Press, with events of worldwide importance to present to its readers. From a newspaper served by the pony express, it has become a newspaper served by cable, wireless and fast mail planes. Today European news reaches the paper's reading public within a few hours after it has transpired; yesterday, the slow moving vessels made possible the strange anomaly of a bloody battle fought after the treaty of peace had been signed. The editor's faithful servant of yesterday, the little hand press, has given way to roaring machines of steel. The last edition, therefore, of such a historic publication, deserves more than passing interest.

Familiar Features

The various features of the last edition are still interesting—in fact, some of them are almost identical with today's front page stories. The news items are concerned with the fuel famine (what a familiar smack that has to it) and the mine strikes—however, no mention was made of literary investigators. President

WEBSTER FORUM AUDIENCE HEARS LECTURE BY NOTED AUTHORITY ON PSYCHOLOGY

Rev. R. C. McCarthy Begins Series of Lectures on Mental Health.

"Freshies" Select Class Officers

November 19 was an eventful day for the Freshmen—the occasion was their first class election, and they showed remarkable sagacity in voting Ann Hynes as their leader for the coming year. They named Cecelia Golden Student Council Representative.

At a latter meeting the same good judgment was shown in the election of Elizabeth Christman for vice-president; Dolores Fallon, secretary, and Mary Lucille Moller, treasurer.

With this capable set of officers, the "Freshies" are assured of success in their endeavors.

How high-speed living and high pressure emotions are taking an ever-increasing toll in shattered nerves and unbalanced minds was explained Sunday night by the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, dean of psychology of St. Louis University, in the first of a series of lectures which he will give this winter at Webster College.

The meetings, which are open to the public, are in the nature of an open forum. An interesting discussion followed Father McCarthy's talk. His next address will be given December 13.

Taking as his subject, "Twentieth Century Nerves," Father McCarthy, who has a national reputation as a psychologist, outlined the theme of his coming lectures, which is "Mental Health" and how to meet the shock and strains of modern civilization.

Statistics reveal that one out of every 26 will eventually fall a victim to some kind of mental disease and that 75,000 patients are admitted each year into our hospitals for the mentally diseased. Out of every two hospital beds in this country, one is devoted to the care of mentally diseased patients. A famous surgeon has said that neurosis causes more human misery than tuberculosis and cancer put together.

Father McCarthy was speaking not of persons who are mentally deficient because of heredity, injury or organic disturbance, but of purely psychological cases, those who are emotionally awry, made miserable and inefficient by the last tempo of American life.

"A few generations ago," he said, "if the American missed his stage coach he was content to return to his home and patiently wait a week until the next one came along. To—

(Continued on Page 3)

Bridge Tea Given For Seniors at Coronado Hotel

The Alumnae of Webster College entertained the Class of '32 at a bridge tea in the French Room of the Coronado Hotel. The party was under the general direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Newell, president of the Alumnae, and Miss Gertrude Jolley, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. There were about twenty tables of bridge present, with Helen Graves as special prize winner of the seniors, and Kathleen Hamel of the Alumnae.

Each Senior received a lovely compact as a souvenir of the occasion.

Tea was served at 4:30 p. m.—a fitting close to a delightful affair.

Central (the Skourases had only one house, then) and "Chu Chin Chow" was held over another week at the Shubert-Jefferson.

The advertisements of the clothing stores are most amusing: Coats built out at the hips, narrow-skirted and dolman-sleeved; and high, pointy-toed brogues for the men. Which tempts one to reflect soberly on the judgment the future observer will pass on Eugenie hats.

Wilson was ill; and a break with Mexico was threatened in the Senate.

in the "Rosebowl Tournament" in "hard times." Stocks were on a decline. Ours are a little better, because they have reached the bottom and stayed there long enough to heal some of their bruises. Trading was bad in those times, too, although the tariff walls lacked a few feet of their present height, and Great Britain was still a dyed-in-the-wool free trader.

The sports sheets told of a renewal of athletic relations between the St. Louis U. "Billikens" and the Washington "Pikers." Sports writers were advocating the abolition of the "point after touchdown." Harvard had just accepted an invitation to play a team not yet picked in the "Rosebowl Tournament" in Pasadena on New Year's Day. Such a game was an event in those benighted days, not yet accustomed to the continual continental peregrinations of the teams of today. Boxing was a favorite indoor sport. There was an article about the Brown's peppy third baseman, Jim Austin—"Pepper Jim." It has not yet been ascertained whether or not he hailed from Oklahoma.

One feature was radically different from the newspapers of today—the almost total lack of comic strips. There were only two: "Polly and Her Pals," and "Tomboy Taylor." The Sydney Smiths and George McManus's were yet to leap to glory via the syndicated comic.

The continued story and the "advice to the lovelorn" column of today has not yet changed from those featured twelve years ago. Apparently the course of true love always stood in need of a good steam roller.

Mary Pickford was advertised in "Heart of the Hills" at the Grand

THE WEB

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TO OUR NUNS.

We are gambling on precedent. You have ever been known to vouchsafe an answer to a reasonable query. And because we are about to inquire into the cause of a phase of your attitude, we draw near with apologies.

Why do you remain in silence at our Forums? Why, as God's helpmates for Youth, do you shrink from participation in questions and discussions that touch us so closely, so repeatedly in our lives?

Patiently you direct our straggling thoughts. Generously, you teach us the ways and deeds of God and men. Eagerly you joy with us. Gently you help us bear our sorrows. With kindly tolerance you observe us. With wisdom you correct us. You answer our needs. You supply our lacks.

But surely, in your travels with us, you sometime hesitate before perplexing uncertainties. And yet, while we and other venerable lay persons stir with vigor, the sediments of our meager experiences, for questions to ask; you, forever running amuck practical problems of youth, sit quietly at our Forums and hold your peace. Why?

ADVENT.

Does it demand unreasonably, this Advent? Is it any more or less than the time preceding The Event? And is it so strangely out of sympathy with the "befores" of all the supreme moments of our lives?

Surely, we recall the weeks of effort and deliberation that transformed a mere day into a memorable confirmation Day! See how, today, we subject ourselves to rites and rituals and indescribable contortions to approach a Prom with becoming mien. How we spend our spirits and Dad's cash, in quest of "the" gown. How we become as lambs under the machinations of "permanents" and "sets." How we shun the foods and sweets that might endanger the proverbial touchable skin.

And when Proms and beaux resolve themselves into the whispered "Yes" what hours of pondering and planning are sacrificed to complete the glamor and the mystery of a bride's trousseau. And with what gentle reverence the apprised mother puts all in readiness for the event of her child. With what care she plys the needle. With what tenderness she smooths and folds the tiny garments. With what concern she regulates the mode and tenor of her life—that the new life might fall heir to the choicest that God manifests in His creatures.

We defy the sophisticate. We challenge the college student who objects to a reversion to the simplicity of the parochial school. We demand a logical reason why we, students of a Catholic College, cannot, on a mother's principle, make ready our hearts and souls for the coming of the Christ Child. Why we should not ply the needle of our effort to those garments with which the Infant Jesus would be clothed. Those aspirations, acts, mortifications. The wordless prayers. The love whispered in Divine Communion. The secret gifts of sorrow and disappointments. Those intangible, yet intensely real garments which only a living soul can help fashion. The garments without which Advent must remain bleak and purposeless time.

COMPLEXES.

We were intrigued into mediation by Father McCarthy's explanation of a complex. We drifted from meditation to contemplation. From contemplation to abstraction. From abstraction to a kind of wonderment.

Why do we associate complexes with unpleasantness. Why couldn't we burst through the physical confines of "complex?" Why couldn't we expose ourselves to the subconscious influence of a spiritual complex? A Mass-Communion complex.

Man's psychology has overlooked this factor. Shall we offer ourselves eager victims for the cause of God's psychology?

Library Notes

The Library has been the recipient this year of many interesting and valuable volumes from alumnae and friends.

Miss Catherine Thomas, an alumna of Loretto College Academy, the predecessor of Nerinx Hall, has contributed generously to the Library shelves. Almost every department of the Library has benefited at Miss Thomas' hands.

One alumna of the College remembered her Alma Mater in a unique and pleasing manner. Mrs. Joseph Weiler (Ruth Loftus) of St. Louis gave eleven volumes in the names of her two young sons: Thomas Joseph Weiler presented the six volumes of J. M. Barrie's works, and Gerald Francis Weiler, the five volumes of the works of John Fox, Jr.

A set of one of the greatest literary compilations, the Oxford Dictionary, was presented by three members of the Alumnae who desire that their names be withheld. This gift, a very valuable one, includes the thirteen half-morocco bound volumes, and two special cases, together with the two light oak tables.

The literary value of the dictionary lies in the fact that it carries not only the history of words and their varying connotations, but it also notes when an absolute word died out of the language. The dictionary, begun in 1879, was compiled by the English Philological Society.

One of the visitors to the school during the summer session of the School of Catholic Action will be gratefully remembered for her generous gift to the Library. Mother Marie Claire of the Ursuline College of New Orleans gave to the now growing modern language section of the Library many French books.

Mother Praxedes, former Mother General of the Loretto Order and present Superior at Loretto in El Paso, Texas, and who is well remembered, gave to the Library a copy of Desert Mavericks, by Eva Ganson. It is a book of verses describing the animal life on the American Desert, cleverly illustrated by the author. One of the entertaining little verses is the delightful

FRESHMAN-HOOD IN THE CAF
(Apologies to Longfellow)

Freshmen with the downcast eyes
Keep thy place and step aside
Before thou comest, a Soph should buy.

Thou whose name is nimcompoop,
Mine, the turn to buy some soup
Before thou comest, I round the loop.

Standing, with thy clumsy feet
Where they Sophs should daily eat,
Thou art anything but sweet.

Gazing with a wary glance,
By a Sophomore's word, entranced,
Thou should romp, and sing or dance.

Deep and still a Sophomore's mind,
Thou should try and treat them kind,
Thou wilt not soon, such treasures find.

So, like the swell of some great tune
Comes the dinner call of noon
When thou must work with tray and spoon.

But bear through sorrow, wrong and truth
Thou shalt soon outgrow thy youth,
Thou shalt be a Soph—forsooth.

—C. C. G.

and fanciful description of the prairie dog:

These doggies are gregarious,
They bark and make a dreadful fuss,

And chatter all the livelong day
About their neighbor 'cross the way.
Their furry cheeks just ooze and bulge

With things they're dying to divulge.
And if you listen long enough,
You'll hear a lot of silly stuff.

Like all gossips, their tongues are quick,

Like gossips, too, their skulls are thick.

For the Washington Bi-Centennial Exhibition to be held in February, Hortense Hogan has given a Carrara marble bust of George Washington and copies of the set of Ferriss' paintings now hanging in Independence Hall.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

In passing Thanksgiving holidays are just a memory but what a memory! waiting for the Bills to win is a pleasure if the game be such as the Turkey Day struggle. . . . Webster was quite in evidence. . . . Ripley it or not. . . . Savings banks were first established in Scotland. . . . The three best sellers of all times are: Bible, Dictionary and Shakespeare's works. . . . In all Shakespeare's dramas, there is only one hero. . . . He is Henry V. . . . A Webster is one who weaves. . . . We are weavers of life, n'est-ce pas? . . . Catholic Women Weavers . . . Juniors and Seniors are developing aggressive spirits . . . due to debating, no doubt. . . . Tune in some time.

S. M. A.: "What kind of a disposition did Handel have?"
Peggy Sullivan: "He had a bad temper. When he got angry he flew off the Handel."

SEEING OURSELVES AS

OTHER SEES US

Ann Ryan little Irish girl. . . . running over with pep class wit bright light in the Spanish class has the bad

habit of leaving lockers open loves putting people on lives on the South Side wears a certain Junior's gym suit usually seen with Marian Garthoffner.

Tina Hayes medium height dark hair and eyes Junior's pride and joy among the best basket ball players ambition is to be a Catholic woman leader secret hope: to grow thin usually seen "cracking" books.

Louise Schmucker tall well built brunette has a higher reach than any other Soph in gym class likes her box of animal crackers and two glasses of aqua pura daily Peg Sullivan's side kick usually seen quoting Aunt Bella.

Cecelia Golden little blonde feminine Demosthenes Freshmen choice for Student Council Rep. . . . not much need searching for that golden girl usually seen publicly speaking.

"I don't like those sad depressing films," said a man the other day. "I enter a movie optimistically and



Peggy Stabler, Marie Stabler, Margaret Kimberger, Margaret Vierheller, Marie Wibracht and May Hillemeier attended a sorority dance at the North Shore Country Club last Saturday, November 21.

Mary Walsh spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Margaret Haines in Jerseyville, Ill.

Kathleen Laubenthal spent Thanksgiving with Jean Wilson at her home in Kansas City.

Margaret Crane spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her cousin, Miss Rosemary Hyland in St. Louis.

On Saturday, November 21, Mildred Smith gave a dinner in Webster Groves, to entertain her guest, Florence Miller. Those present were: Mary Crane, Elizabeth Burtle, Mary Elizabeth Augustus and Grace O'Bryan.

Dolores Fallon had dinner at the home of Virginia Drummond last Sunday evening.

Eerie noises filled the halls of the third floor of Loretto Hall late last Tuesday night. We strongly suspect that it was the "feed" given by Dorothea Shuford, Virginia Drummond, Marie Walsh, Mary Zilliken and Kay Bussman, in honor of Mary Virginia Cummins' birthday. I wonder if Mary Virginia had a good time ????

Marie Walsh, Virginia Drummond, Dorothea Shuford, Lenore Crowe and Marge Delmore attended a Treasure Hunt and Wiener Roast given by Miss Pauline Etienne in East St. Louis on Saturday, November 28.

Dot Nelson attended a fraternity dance at the North Shore Country Club Thursday, November 26.

Evelyn Tate spent Thanksgiving with her relatives in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Jane Daly was among the spectators at the Notre Dame-Southern California game last Saturday, November 21.

Marge Delmore spent the weekend of November 20 at Notre Dame, Indiana ????

Mary Dooling attended a dance at the Hotel Jefferson last Saturday evening, November 21.

Miriam Connell spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mary Burtschi at the latter's home in Vandalia, Ill.

I don't want to come out misty optically."

She was very proud of her son's prowess.

"He must be a very fast runner," she said, showing a paper to a friend. "It says here that he fairly burned the track this morning with speed, and it's true, for I saw the track this afternoon, and it's nothing but cinders."

RUSHING THE MAIL-BOX IS POPULAR PASTIME

Webster College has never instituted the fire drill. She has never counted among her notables that darling of the Sunday supplements, the leader of the college fire brigade. The fire drill has been sacrificed in the interest of efficiency—the faculty feeling that the daily sprint for the mail box is practice enough. Oh, the power of the pen! Methinks that not even the magic Excalibur, king among swords, could cause such a magic rush and uproar as does the sight of one letter. 'Twould pay the instructor of athletics, seeking track material, to stand at the foot of the stairs and watch the hopeful sprinters gallop down from the upper regions at breakneck pace.

Who said there was democracy and equality at Webster College?

Nowhere is the division into the upper and lower classes more strikingly apparent. Look at the Freshmen and Sophomores who stagger under their epistolary burdens, and the poor benighted Juniors and Seniors who hail one short note with shrieks of delight (or do Seniors shriek). This is truly a case demanding a Nye to solve it; another evidence that what America needs is to go back to the good old Jeffersonian principles of equality. However, on the other hand, perhaps this unequal distribution of letters is a good thing. Where would the Seniors get a chance to show their ennui and toploptical indifference, if it were not in the amusing smiles of toleration they cast in the direction of the joyful lower classmen receivers of letters?

Keeping Up With the Washingtons

Did You Know That—

1. Martha Washington never was a "wall-flower" but always in demand?
2. George Washington wore a set of "false teeth" during his later years?
3. Washington would accept no pay in return for his services as Commander-in-Chief during the Revolution?
4. One of the maxims of Washington was: "Play not the peacock, looking everywhere about you to see if you be well decked, if your shoes fit well, if your stockings set neatly and clothes handsomely?"
5. Washington used "crop-rotation" on his farm?
6. At the battle of Monongohela, two horses were shot from under Washington, and bullets tore through his clothes?
7. The Tories plotted to kidnap Washington while he was in New York?
8. Washington used his veto power only twice during his two terms as President of the United States?
9. Martha Washington made her debut at the age of fifteen; was married to Daniel Custis at seventeen; was a widow at twenty-six, and married George at twenty-eight?
10. Congress has authorized the participation by foreign governments in honoring Washington during the nine months period of celebration?
11. Wakefield, the birthplace of Washington, is being rebuilt as nearly as possible to represent its original condition, and will be opened to the public as a national shrine on Washington's birthday in 1932?
12. Washington was a strong advocate of education for children, and he founded a free school in Alexandria?
13. Books on Washington are being prepared for the blind?
14. A great memorial highway from Washington's home at Mount Vernon to the National Capital, twelve miles upstream, is under construction and will be called the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway?
15. Curiosity led to this research into the life of George Washington?

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WEBSTER FORUM AUDIENCE HEARS LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1) day he is impatient if he missed one compartment in a revolving door." He pointed out that it is impossible to avoid entirely the shocks and strains of modern life and to live like people did a few generations ago. He explained, however, that every normal person can train each emotion like a muscle to meet strains with the minimum of harm to the mind and nerves.

Trouble Begins in Childhood
"The habit of behaving the way we do, without thought and effort is largely laid down in childhood and many of the troubles people have in later life, mental disturbances, emotional difficulties, whether they take the form of breakdowns or not, are frequently laid down in childhood. Therefore, part of the job of being a parent consists in training children in such a way that it is a reasonable hope their lives are going to be happy, useful and successful. They must be protected, because they can't protect themselves. That protection, of course, takes various forms, representing protection from over-excitement of any kind—in their entertainments and in their reading. They must be discouraged from giving too free vent to their emotions, whatever form those emotions take—whether fear, anger, jealousy or any type, because emotions, like muscles, grow strong with use, and the individual who gives in constantly to his emotions is feeding them, fattening them, strengthening them and they may come to the point where they get out from under his control and rule him instead of his ruling them, and when such a condition obtains you have a person who is likely to be headed for some kind of mental disease.

"In the talks that are to follow, I shall take up some points which will pertain to the point I am making now, the necessity of teaching through self-control. In the last analysis that is what mental health reduces. It is the management of one's own impulses in ways that are healthy.

Religion As a Preventative
"I would like to say without appearing freakish that one of the finest preventative factors in life is religion. (Father McCarthy said he was here speaking as a psychologist rather than a priest.) When a man is seriously convinced that there is a Providence, when he believes there is a God watching over him, who is interested in him and his welfare and in everything he does, that thought conveys a source of strength to him in bearing up under difficulties that cannot be substituted for. It is well to realize the value religion has in safeguarding mental health, and that fact is realized by professional men in this field—men who are not Catholics—men who have no religion at all. They are glad when they find a patient is a Catholic and they can send that patient to a priest and get him or her to go to Confession, and so they have the highest esteem for the confessional. It is not a bad idea to keep this thought before the training of children. We hear a great deal today about repression. The danger is not in repression or the absence of repression, but the danger is the absence of repression that follows from religion."

Many questions followed Father McCarthy's discussion. They brought out some interesting information about introspection, complexes, repression and the difference between normal and abnormal people. The speaker said a healthy introspection is not bad; an introspection where an individual studies himself and his problems to see how he can meet them and studies his defects with an idea of avoiding them in future; that is helpful. Introspection is all right when it is not exaggerated. Introspection is not the thing that is bad, but the fear back of that causes the trouble.

He also pointed out that many persons have the wrong conception of a "complex" and misuse the term.

What Is a Complex?
"Those who refer to a bashful, self-conscious persons as having an 'inferiority complex' are mistaken," he said. "No one who has a 'complex,' as the psychologists use the term, ever knows that he has it. The bashful man feels inferior and knows it and while he is a problem he has not a 'complex.'"

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"The term 'inferiority complex' can be applied to a person who has a desire for power, acquisition or applause and who encounters difficulties, disappointment and setbacks until he develops an abnormal feeling that he is being laughed at, ridiculed or scorned—and all the time he is unaware of what is causing the feeling. Circuit Judge Granville Hogan introduced the speaker and led the discussion which followed his address.

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Alumnae News

On Monday, November 23, Kathleen Hamel, who was visiting at Webster, returned home to Yazoo City. Come back soon, Kathleen.

Carol Coleman attended the Notre Dame-University of Southern California game on November 21. Again we say, "Too bad they lost."

Mary Elizabeth Newell was hostess when the Alumnae Association entertained the Senior Class at a Bridge Tea at the Coronado on November 21.

Margaret Ludden entertained the Class of '31 at the Town Club on November 28.

Elizabeth Corrigan entered the Loretto Novitiate on October 24. We wish you happiness, "Skeezix."

Thelma Pape and Gertrude Jolley have been added to the teaching staff at St. Anthony's Hospital. Thelma, however, has not given up her study of Dramatics with Mrs. Sankey.

Ann Ryan, Alice Widmer, Helen O'Brien, of Class of '31, and Catherine Cody of Class of '30, took part in the production of the "Cradle Song" and were largely responsible for its success.

Sacred Heart League Is Reorganized Here

The League of the Sacred Heart has been reorganized here at Webster. To remind the students of the numerous indulgences which a member is privileged to gain, a complete explanation of the Apostolship of Prayer was given at a recent sodality meeting. Justina Hayes and Margaret Crane, members of the S. S. C., are to have entire charge of the League activities.

The promoters are: Grace O'Bryan, Lenore Crowe, Miriam Connell, Helen Leuer, Mary Day, Marie Walsh, Mary Carroll, Catherine Mertz, Lillian Casey, Jean Wilson and Mary Hunter Schmuke.

FIRST MUSICAL IS PRESENTED BY CONSERVATORY

- (Continued from Page 1)
- Prelude in G Minor...Rachmaninoff Virginia Moore.
 - Voice, Carmena.....Wilson Leona Simma.
 - Virginia Ellet, Accompanying.
 - Goliwog's Cake Walk.....Debussy Marie Stabler.
 - Sous Bois.....Victor Staub Peggy Stabler.
 - Voice, Love's a Merchant...M. Carew Romina Quinlivan.
 - Virginia Ellet, Accompanying.
 - Impromptu.....Reinhold Catherine Azar.
 - Voice, Ave Maria.....Gounod Mary Lou Moller.
 - Dorothy Leahy, Accompanying.
 - Ballade.....Brahms
 - Gavotte from Opera Iphigenia in Aulis.....Gluck-Brahms Virginia Ellet.
 - Voice, Angels Ever Bright and Fair.....Handel Helen Liston.
 - Leona Simma, Accompanying.
 - Allegro di Motto.....Ph. D. Bach
 - Etude A Major.....Chopin Dorothy Leahy.

ALL MEN ARE DIVIDED INTO 3 CLASSES—HUSBANDS, BACHELORS AND WIDOWERS

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar or one idea at the same time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material, the only difference is that some are a little better than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes, **Husbands, Bachelors and Widowers.** An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicions. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the high est plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, faith, common sense, hope and charity—and especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned tobacco and bayrum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe him in everything, you soon cease to interest him, and if you argue with him, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he

thinks you are a fool, and if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors and rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown toque and plain tailor-mades, he takes you out and gazes all evening at some other woman in gay colors and rouge and a startling hat.

If you are jealous of him, he cannot endure you, and if you aren't, he can't understand you. If you join in his gayeties and approve of his smoking, he vows you are leading him to the devil. If you disapprove of his gayeties and urge him to give up smoking, he vows you are driving him to the devil.

If you are affectionate, he soon wearies of your kisses, and if you are cold, he soon seeks consolation in some other woman's kisses. If you are sweet, the old-fashioned clinging vine, he doubts that you have a brain. If you are a modern, advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart or a scruple. If you are cute and babyish, he longs for a mental mate, and if you are brilliant and intelligent, he longs for a playmate. If you are simple and domestic, he longs for a soul mate, if you are temperamental and poetic, he longs for a helpmate. If you are popular with the men he is jealous, and if you are not, he hesitates to marry the wall flower.

Gosh Ding Men, Anyhow! ! !
—New Mexico Normal U. Candle.

Fr. P. J. Byrne Gives Sketch of Korean Life

Maryknoll Priest Entertains Juniors and Seniors with Interesting Talk

On Monday, Nov. 9, Reverend Patrick J. Byrne spoke to the students of the Social Science class on conditions in Korea. The first of the Maryknoll Fathers to be sent to China, he spent nine years in the Orient.

The speaker first gave some of the historical background of Korea. Centuries ago it was the center for beautiful art—pottery and china-ware. The Japanese, anxious to bring this culture to their own country invaded Korea and deported whole families of the artisans. Gradually Korean civilization was allowed to stagnate, and because it had nothing to offer foreign invaders, it became an independent nation.

In 1885 the United States, by a treaty, established a protectorate over Korea. But during a war between Russia and Japan, the Japanese soldiers made their way into Korea and they have never vacated. The United States acting as arbitrator between Russia and Japan gave the island to Japan, and the former treaty seems to have been held as "a scrap of paper."

A New Era

With the coming of the Japanese a new era has been initiated in Korea, for they brought into the country their progressive spirit, their industrialism, and their school and hospital systems. At the end of three years, the Japanese language had been substantiated for the Korean in the schools. At the present time Korean progress depends upon Japanese progress.

Father Byrne presented Korea as the strange paradox of an ancient city in a modern civilization. He

characterized it as "a mud hut with a Mazda lamp illuminating it." Some of the people wear European clothing and others the most ancient type of Korean costume.

It is surprising to find hospitals so adequately equipped even in the small villages. An American or European trained surgeon is in charge, and the methods are the most up-to-date. The old herb doctor with his mystic cures, is vanishing.

Woman's Position

Father Byrne illustrated woman's position by saying that a wife must walk behind her husband and that she must serve his meal first and eat hers afterward. Then there is the other type of today, "a flapper in a short skirt and smoking a cigarette." In spite of these two rather bad extremes the Japanese welcome and accept the Blessed Virgin Mary.

"The greatest danger in all this progress," Father Byrne pointed out, "is the adapting of all the modern ideas without a single safeguard for morality." Some years ago a group of Japanese students made a study of religion in this country and came to the conclusion that religion had no bearing on the country's prosperity. However, it is to be noted that they did not visit a single Catholic Church. The people have progressed from the medieval civilization to the modern in a short time in everything except religion, and it is Father Byrne's opinion that they are willing to accept the Catholic faith. It is probable that Japan will send a representative to the Vatican in the near future, and "Korea," Father Byrne concluded, "is a fertile field for spreading the Catholic faith."

Judge: "You maintain that you threw your wife out of the second story through forgetfulness?"

Jones: "Yes, your Honor; we used to live on the ground floor and I'd forgotten we had moved."

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SAINT LOUIS

"Yoh ain't in love, is yoh, Andy?"
"Yes. Ah is in love all right—but she can't get no job."

Disagreeable Old Gent: And this, I suppose, is one of those horrible portraits you call "modern art."
Art Dealer: Pardon me, sir, that is a mirror you're looking at.

Boarder: What do we eat, cook?
Cook: S. O. S., sir.
Boarder: S. O. S.?
Cook: Yes, sir; same old soup.

"So you met your pet enemy today?"
"Yes, I sure did."
"I'll bet you argued with him until you were black in the face."
"Oh, no; just black around the eyes."

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Make It
a Holy
Christmas

THE WEB

A Happy
New Year Will
Be Yours

Vol. VIII

Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., December 17, 1931

No. 6

FATHER JOSEPH P. DONOVAN, C. M., CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE

SANTA, CLAUS, LADEN WITH HEAVY CHRISTMAS PACK, MAKES VISIT TO WEBSTER

Brings with Him Gifts for Faculty and Freshies

Thursday evening, December 17, Social Hall and the cafeteria were converted into bits of Christmas land where Mother Edwarda with the members of the Junior Class assisting, entertained the entire school-student body and faculty.

A Christmas menu—turkey and all the trimmings that belong—put everyone in high spirits.

In honor of Father Donovan's silver jubilee the decorations were of red and silver. Red ribbon, dripping with tinsel, sparkled in the flickering candle light and tall red candles were tied with bows of the ribbon. A jolly looking Santa, which on closer inspection proved to be a dressed-up apple, smiled at each guest. A highly significant favor this year!

After the faculty was "toasted," the climax of the evening was Father Donovan's presentation of her hard won class pin to each Senior. The entire student body then sang the school song.

The guests soon gathered in Social Hall to greet Santa who entered with a pack laden with toys for the "still believing" youngsters and gifts for the faculty. Ev-



MISS JUSTINA HAYES

President of the Junior Class, who had charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

Everyone gathered about the beautifully dressed Christmas tree while Santa in his usual jolly voice read bits of verse written in honor of each Freshman and then presented her with a toy. As each "Freshie" received the present, indicative of her particular hobby or weakness, there was much laughter and good natured jking. A delightful program closed the evening's entertainment.

This party, so anxiously looked forward to, is now just a memory, though a delightful one—one that we will hug to our heart and cherish forever.

"Father Malachy's Miracle" Reviewed at First Library Hour

Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J., was at his best in his review of Bruce Marshall's "Father Malachy's Miracle" at the inaugural Library Hour on Thursday, Dec. 3. Father's enthusiasm for his subject and the informality of the group took the talk out of the "lecture" class and put it high up in the rank of "treasured conversation." Father's auditors, after an hour or more of Marshall's breath taking hops from the sublime to the ridiculous felt like the members of the "Whose Baby Are You Company"—"Father Malachy, your miracle has made us all hysterical."

Dr. Donovan, as a matter of form, introduced the "speaker of the evening," who prefaced his review with a brief comment on the occurrence of miracles, pointing out that they happen chiefly in places newly-converted to the faith. He questioned with the author the efficacy of miracles in the present skeptical age. Most people today are like the old woman who believed that the Catholics were wrong even when they proved themselves right.

Father read some of the highly characterizing and characteristic descriptions of the book from his well-worn copy, while part of the audience chuckled reminiscently and the other part made resolutions. The woman in the amorphous black hat; meek, yet firm little Father Malachy; the upright Canon Geohagan; Fathers O'Flaherty and Leary; the riotous, thick-brogued football four, the Scottish bishop; the B. B. B. (the Bishop's Bad Brother) and his "wee

Classical Club Holds Third Meeting

St. Louis University Classical Club met on Sunday, December 13, at 2:30 o'clock, at Fontbonne College. Virginia Drummond spoke on "Solon and Pericles." Inez Fitzgerald of Fontbonne College made an address on topic for the semester, which deals with "Celebrated Characters in Greek Roman Life."

The Club presents a weekly radio program over Station WEW, St. Louis University, from 4:15 to 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons. This program, now in its third week, is entitled "Quarter Hours with Classical Antiquity." The speakers this week were Marie Walsh and Dorothea Shuford. They spoke on "Greek Civic and Political Life."

heir" Bubbles, and the Rev. Humphrey Hamilton whose Church advertised "Come here on Sunday evening. You can hold her hand in the dark."

The plot, too familiar to bear much repetition, deals with the miraculous transporting of the Garden of Ede, a dance hall, from Edinburgh to Bass Rock on the Firth of Forth. This feat is performed by the Benedictine, Father Malachy, as a result of a wager with the Red Hamilton on the feast of the translation of the House of Loretto. The story has to do with the effect of this miracle on the various characters in the story.

Some of the more memorable passages have to do with the Mass and confession which latter he dubbed "Mystic Lysol"; the conversation between Father Malachy and the American movie-producer who wants to make it a million

(Continued on Page 4)

Capacity Crowd Attends Second "Open Forum"

Mental Health of Childhood
Discussed by Authority
on Psychology

Almost five hundred persons heard the second of a series of "open forums" given by Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S. J., at Webster College on Sunday, December 13. The general subject of the series is "Safeguarding Mental Health," and the title of the Sunday evening lecture was "Training Children for Failure." The speaker of the evening was introduced by Mr. Richard Murphy, President of the St. Louis School Board, who declared that he felt it a privileged pleasure to introduce so eminent a psychologist to an audience composed of so many of his colleagues—the teachers.

"Health and disease, particularly mental health and disease," said Father, "is a relative thing. Of course, a person may be very obviously mentally ill, but on the other hand, the disease may not be so apparent. A broad criterion of sanity is this: 'A sane person is one who is capable of managing himself from within, and of adjusting himself to his environment. Many people today are failures not because of lack of ability, but because of fear or inferiority—both forms of mental disease. Others are crotchety, freakish, over-aggressive—making them exceedingly difficult to live with.' All these faults can be traced back to childhood and most of them are avoidable. A child is born 'normal,' and oftentimes the parents are the greatest cause of his becoming abnormal. A child takes on moods, and outlooks of life, from a parent, as these moods are either reasonable or unreasonable. 'An undisciplined adult is a burden to himself and to others, but to a child, he is a calamity.'

Four Common Errors

There are four mortal errors into which parents are liable to fall—unwittingly, but none the less harmfully. They are: First, Permitting the child to be selfish. "Unselfishness," said the speaker, "is the first lesson a child should learn, and they cannot learn too young." It is the selfish, ego-centric individual who suffers most in later life. A selfish child becomes either asocial or belligerently aggressive.

The second great parental fault is failure to teach about "the need of working enthusiastically for a delayed reward." Practically all of one's benefits come in that way, and a child should be taught so, by making it worth his while to wait for things.

"He'll get a bigger piece of cake if he waits," etc.

(Continued on Page 4)

GREETINGS

To our kind professors and teachers, to our dear Sisters and to the students we extend our wishes for their happiness on Christmas Day and throughout the New Year.

CHAPLAIN OF COLLEGE OBSERVES 25th ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION TO PRIESTHOOD

Faculty, Students and Alumnae Attend Solemn High
Mass in College Chapel



REV. J. P. DONOVAN, C. M.

Webster College can truly say, echoing Horace, that Father Donovan, is "dimidium animae," the half of her soul. For the past sixteen years he has been her guiding genius, mentally and morally. An inspiring leader, a teaching genius, a writer or renown, he has been to Webster a devoted chaplain and a true friend.

MODERN YOUTH PRESENTS UNIQUE GIFT TO POPE

The Sodalists of Webster wholeheartedly joined in the International Triduum in honor of Our Blessed Lady for the intention of the Holy Father. This Triduum of Masses and Communions is to be made into a spiritual bouquet and presented to the Sovereign Pontiff as a Christmas gift from his Sodalists. This gift is unique in that it comes from the much denounced younger generation. Webster Sodalists attended High Mass in a body and received Holy Communion on the third day, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Father Schmucker was the celebrant. The Mass was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after which a breakfast was served to the boarders and day students together in the cafeteria.

Map Collection Given Classical Department

A very beneficial gift has been given to the College Classical Department by the Classical Club of '30 and '31. The gift is a collection of maps pertaining to Ancient History, and belongs to the University Series.

When Lucille Rapillard was president of the club in 1930, the members voted to save the dues of that year until sufficient funds were collected to purchase the McConnell Maps of Ancient History. At a meeting of the club last May, Rosemary Hynes, who was president, announced that the sufficient funds had been raised. The map was bought early last Fall.

The faculty, students and alumnae of Webster College celebrated the silver anniversary of Father Joseph P. Donovan's ordination to the holy priesthood Sunday, December 13, with Solemn High Mass in the College Chapel. Father Souvay, C. M., was celebrant; Father J. P. O'Malley, C. M., deacon, and Father L. P. Foley, C. M., sub-deacon. Father J. P. Dooley, pastor of Holy Redeemer, delivered the sermon.

Father Donovan was born in Marysville, Kansas, but at a very early age moved to Chicago. He received his elementary training at St. Vincent's parochial school of that city, and attended St. Vincent's College, now known as De Paul University, which is conducted by the Vincentian Fathers. After finishing his philosophy course there he entered the Vincentian seminary in Perryville, Mo. On December 20, 1906, he was ordained a priest of the Congregation of Missions. The following year he spent in New Orleans at St. Catherine's Colored Parish Church. Father Donovan spent his next two years at the Apollinaris University in Rome where he received his degree in canon law. Upon his return he was stationed at Kenrick Seminary as professor of theology.

During his twenty-five years in the holy priesthood Father Donovan has distinguished himself as an eminent Canonist, and in particular as an authority on the intricacies of marital problems. He has published countless articles on baptism, and other questions of so-

(Continued on Page 4)

Mission Unit Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Nancy Havern Mission Unit was held Wednesday, December 9, in Mission Hall. Audrey Klorer, the president, presided. The meeting was opened with prayer led by Sister Nerinckx, our Moderator. Mary Virginia Cummins, the secretary of the unit, gave a general account of the Seventh National Convention of the C. S. M. C. held at Niagara University last June, at which she was the voting delegate for Webster. Inga Block and Kathryn Bussmann, who also attended the convention, gave brief talks on the medical missions and Resolutions Committee, respectively. "Kay" was an active member of the Resolutions Committee at the convention.

Clara Rochow gave a short talk exhorting the girls to write to missionaries in foreign lands.

After a few words urgently requesting the girls to make the Bundle Drive their big mission activity for this semester, the chairman declared the meeting adjourned.

THE WEB

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CHRISTMAS DAZE

Inevitable! Forever old! Forever new! Quickening the pulse of earth and the life-blood of men, exuding a joy highly contagious and impatient, Christmas swings onto our horizon. We languish over class assignments. Of late we have taken to staring beyond open, well-meaning texts. Like creatures demented we mumble "ten more . . . nine more . . . eight more days . . ."

And then? Home! Perhaps a white Christmas. Family and friends and worlds of attention. Much giving and getting. Much food and much consequence. Much going places and much doing things.

Substantial dreams! While texts and pale forlorn assignments await our return from thin air. And we trudge to classes, still muttering "seven more . . . six more . . . five more days . . ."

MAKE IT A HOLY CHRISTMAS

The last knot is tied. The last package beribboned and "bestickered." Grime and dust of a whole day's accumulation are banished. And we of the Catholic world forsake for a space, the realm of matter—of gifts and food and drink and noisy cheer.

This midnight we visit God's House. There to wonder once more at the Miracle of Bethlehem. To cast off, one by one, our petty prides and vanities. And stripped of all our heavy garments of pretense, to offer humbly to a Babe, our hearts in love; our souls in adoration.

Contrition . . . Communion . . . gratitude . . . love. Thus do we lavish upon the Infant Saviour our store of halting phrases. Until words die away and our hearts stand still and only with the eyes of our souls do we adore the Holy Child.

And while the godless hold a barren Christmas, with colored baubles and empty riotous blare and fanfare, we wrap closely about us the Benediction of the new-born Messiah—a Blessing which lends to our Christmas festivities a Heavenly Charm and the plentitude of the "Christ Mass."

THE NEW YEAR

With disconcerting regularity, for as long as we have inhabited planet Earth, the New Year has made its debut. Always we draw up various and sundry resolutions. Always with the winged months, we lose sight of these lofty resolves. Always we approach the end of the year, grievously discouraged.

Now, after innumerable "white nights" we are about to make known a little resolution concerning New Year's Resolutions. We resolve no more. We are exceedingly weary of resolving. This time we intend to try action. And if, and when action proves vain, we shall repeat, "Lord, Thy will, not mine, be done"—which in itself, will obviate all possible resolutions.

Our motive is kindly. We do not presume to insist. We merely wish to suggest. To suggest that those seniors whose pleasant duty is to gladden our hearts, at stated meal-times, with "Happy Birthday," be required to register for a course in vocal instruction and practice.

Only our fondness for these upperclassmen and for their scheduled performances, drives us to such frank expression of opinion.

FRESHMEN!

On your Initiation, we saluted you in the Web. Stern of visage, we have stood guard with shouldered muskets till the very dawn of Thanksgiving. It is for this reason that we feel ourselves called upon to close your Initiation. this prologue of your College Days, with a formal farewell to infancy and a Godspeed on the way to sophomorehood.

May you persevere to the end—whatever that end may be. And may your plots and schemes for the Freshmen of '32 be as vicious and fullblooded as were ours for you. You can do no worse. You may possibly do better.

Chaplain Chimes

Father Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., our chaplain, professor and friend, is a man of multitudinous interests at Webster. He is Spiritual Director of the Mission Unit and the Sodality. Last year as editor of Chaplain Chimes, Father's analogical symbolisms, acrostic phrases and epigrammatic reminders were typical of his subtle wit and the deep interest he takes in Webster girls. The latter is predominantly noticeable in his concern for the physical life of the girls, and he is ever advising health by indirection, and is noted for his advocacy of spiritual brightness and his antipathy for floor-fearing and pillow complexes in Webster's "dux feminae." We are pleased to inform Websterites that dim reports from the glorious past have it that history records his spectacular and sensational performances and achievements on the gridiron as the stalwart right tackle and also was the manager of a baseball team. Athletics, however, was not the sole noticeable achievement of his young manhood as he also did shine in the civil law courts when a mere amateur—long before he became a distinguished Cannonist—won renown as a member of the Fighting Irish Seventh.

One of his dearest hobbies is correspondence—especially with the royalty through which he formed an intimate acquaintance with an African king, and in the not far distant past he sponsored on American tour for a Baroness and a Countess; needless to say, Webster College was one of the high spots of the tour.

We congratulate Father Donovan on this occasion of his silver jubilee and felicitate the Vincentian Order upon having the distinction of numbering among its ranks a man of such outstanding reputation and of national and international renown.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

In Passing. . . . A happy Christmas to everybody . . . Congratulations, Father Donovan. . . . May you have twenty-five more years just as happy as those which have passed. . . . Incidentally, our chaplain has been at Webster since this College was founded. . . . He is the only priest on the present faculty who can boast of the fact. . . . Holidays are welcomed by all . . . seventeen days . . . free from labor . . . Was that a Greek book that a certain Junior threw in her grip, or was it in the waste basket? . . . Our Freshies are outdoing themselves tonight. . . . Shining, performing, gurgling, cooing, sparkling, dashing . . . and all other participles coined to describe the actions of babies. . . . Too bad we grow up so speedily. . . . Some of us don't, however. . . . Juniors were discussing a phone call to Santa Claus. . . . Mel Schwartz wanted to know where she could reach him. . . . In the Caf, two "heels" of bread were selling for .05. . . . "What crust!" sez our red-headed girl friend. . . . Be happy, be good. . . . Don't eat . . . too much.

Social Science Prof.: "You'll be in court before the end of this course." We wonder whether it will be federal or juvenile.

SEEING OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US

Ruth McKenna . . . of golden fleece . . . petite stature . . . shining blue eyes . . . freckles . . . possessor of a contagious giggle . . . looks optimistically on life . . . and everything in it . . . has

OUR PROFESSOR

Hark and hear the silver trumpet blow
The festive jubilation song of praise
Our Reverend Father Donovan's jubilee
Five and twenty years he's been a priest.

'Tis not sonorous praise of glorious deeds
But the jubilant hymn of lighter arts I sing;
His versions, aversions and hobbies at white heat
His aptly named abstractions, comprehensive questions
—their non-plussed responses.

Ah me! I stand no chance in Social Science class
Pure Literalist—I'm of the great four million
A bit of imagination streaked with common sense
This teacher most admires in every college lass.

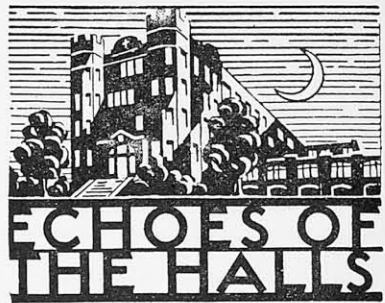
I echo songs of "McAlister and Levi"
Of "short-sworded sodalists" and "Jacobean Mirrorists"
Of "floor fears" and "pillow complexes;"
Yet I live with a hope and remember always
"You must live long and travel far to learn much."

F. W., '32.

Dear Santa Claus:
Just eight more days until you come.

I hope you'll be right kind
And bring me everything I like
A mink coat I'd not mind.

But, Santa dear, above all things
A wagon of bright hue
Will please me more than any gift—
A Cadillac will do.



"The Melerdramer" was presented for the Lions Club in Webster Groves last week by a group of Webster girls. Those who participated were: Audrey Klorer, Florence Broeker, Mel Schwartz, Elvira Krings, Mary Casey, Mary Virginia Cummins, Helen O'Brien and Alice Widmer.

Loretta MacCarthy was the dinner guest of Hortense Hogan at her home in St. Louis last Sunday evening.

Webster girls who attended the St. Louis U. "Blue and White" dance last Thursday evening, December 10, were: Lakme Perez, Marie Stabler, Loretta MacCarthy, Peggy Stabler, Margaret Vierheller, Kay Fox, Virginia Hennessey, Mary and Loretta Day, Jean Wilson, Florence Broeker, Elvira Krings, Kathleen Laubenthal, Cecelia Golden, Helen Leur and Marge Delmore.

Dorothea Shuford attended the Phi Sigma Eta fraternity dance at the St. Clair Country Club on Saturday, December 26.

Dorothy Royal entertained Miriam Connell, Eleanor Carroll, Mary E. Augustus, Margaret Kimberger, Margaret Crane, Elizabeth Burtle, Grace O'Brien and Mildred Smith at a luncheon at her home Saturday, December 12.

Dorothy Kraft spent the weekend of December 6 at the home of Josephine Reis in Belleville, Ill.

Josephine Reddin gave a turkey dinner last week. Those present were: Gen McBride, Margaret Wilde, Rosemary Gottlob and Louise Herman and Helen Graves.

Virginia Caffery entertained at her home last week for out of town guests. Girls from school who were present were: Jane Burke, Hortense Hogan, Loretta MacCarthy, Laura Lee Ball, Helen Leur and Virginia Moore.

Helen McGirl, Grace Strecker, Ann Ryan (Chyristom), Marian Garthoffner, Kay Bussmann and Peggy Webster attended the Missouri-St. Louis U. charity game last Saturday, December 5.

A surprise party was given in honor of Helen Leur's birthday last Sunday evening in the Red Room. Those present were: Virginia Moore, Mary Burtschi, Loretta MacCarthy, Marie Stabler, Jane Burke, Ann Russell Janes, Tina Hayes, Laura Lee Ball, Virginia Caffery, Miriam Connell and Marge Delmore.

Who will be Webster's Ping Pong Champion?

I accompany you across the road, madam?"

Old Lady: "Certainly, sonny. How long have you been waiting here for somebody to take you across?"

SUGGESTIONS FOR A SOCIAL SCIENCE QUIZ:

What is a hedge school?
What is a lame duck?
What is a dog warrant?
What is a cause calendar?
What is white coal?
What is a white list at a department store?

Son: "I don't know whether to be a barber or an author."
Father: "Toss for it—heads or tails."

Louisiana Purchase gave what along with many things?

Boy Scout (to elderly lady): "May



ATHLETIC NEWS

On Thursday evening, December 10, the first basketball games of the season in the interclass tournament were played. The Freshies were at their best and downed the Sophomores in the first game of the double-header, 19-13. Up until the last quarter both teams were keeping pace, but the Freshie forwards, Weir and Carroll, with their excellent team work, cinched the game in the last quarter.

The second game, and the one looked forward to with keen enthusiasm and interest, because of the equal ability of the teams, was won by the Senior team, 26-16. The game was a tense one from start to finish, but the Seniors proved the speedier of the two teams. A shift in the position of Captain Bussmann from guard to running center proved a profitable one.

The high light of the evening was the solemn ushering in of the Spirit of the Juniors, a goat by Loretta McCarthy, the bugler. The Spirit was unveiled after an account of the indomitable spirit and unconquerable perseverance of the Juniors was read by a page, Lucille Johnson. The Spirit, however, was a little lame, which, no doubt, had some bearing on the score of the second game.

During the past week the captains of the various teams were elected: Kay Bussmann for the Seniors, Lakme Perez for the Juniors, Helen McGirl for the Sophomores and Catherine Mertz for the Freshies.

Keeping Up with the Washingtons

Did You Know That—

1. Washington named Mount Vernon after his commander, Admiral Vernon, who had offered him a commission as midshipman on his ship?
2. At the age of thirteen, Washington wrote out, for his own use, 110 maxims of civility and good behavior?
3. Washington was the only aide not killed or wounded at the attack on Fort Duquesne (now Pittsburgh)?
4. George Washington possessed 124 slaves, and directed in his will that at the death of his wife they should be emancipated?
5. Monday, December 14, is the anniversary of George Washington's death.
6. Mary Ball Washington is honored in history by the title, "Mary, the Mother of Washington?"
7. George Washington was baptized on April 5, 1732, and his godmother was Mrs. Mildred Gregory; his godfathers were Mr. Beverley Whiting and Captain Christopher Brooks?
8. Hollyhocks grew in the backyard of the Washington homestead?
9. George Washington had a dancing school at Mount Vernon for the little Custises and some of the neighbors' children?
10. Washington invented a plough to be used on his plantation?

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Bundle Drive Big Success

Webster Sodalists are responding cheerfully and liberally to the earnest plea of the home missions at this Christmas time. After the Sodality meeting devoted primarily to talks on the Bundle Drive, everyone went forth enthusiastic with the thought of bringing comfort and joy to the poor of St. Louis uppermost in blond and brunette, and red, and feather heads. The annual "Christmas Bundle Drive" will be conducted during the weeks of December 6 and 13. Boarders and day students were urged to bring clothing of all kinds, money, candy, books and toys.

A truck load of donations was collected last year. This year each girl is making every effort to secure a larger collection and to make her share a big one in the general relief work being done in St. Louis.

Contest Announced

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Liberal cash prizes, amounting to almost \$1,000, are announced. The first prize for an English essay is \$200 and a similar first prize is offered for the best essay written in German.

The topic of the essay is limited to the following subjects: Goethe's Conception of Personality; The Art of the Youthful Goethe (to 1776); Goethe As a Lyric Poet.

Margaret Wilde, who is majoring in German, will represent Webster in this contest.

A number of prominent professors of German at some of the leading American colleges and universities have agreed to serve as judges.

SERIES OF RADIO TALKS GIVEN BY WEBSTER STUDENTS

Last Sunday morning at 10:30, Audrey Klorer, president of C. S. M. C., represented Webster on the Mission Radio Program over WEW. Her topic was "Loretto Missions in China."

That afternoon over the regular Webster Hour, Miss M. A. White, professor of French at the College, talked on "Midnight Sun," by P. Benoit; Rosemary Gottlob read a paper on "Great Ships," by G. de Voisins, and Margaret Wilde spoke on "Champions of the World," by Paul Marond.

The previous Sunday Eleanor Carroll, Ann Janes and Mary Virginia Cummins spoke on "The Advantages of Latin," "Classical and Patristic Latin," and "Rise of the Greek Tragedy," respectively.

11. George called Martha "his Patsy"?
12. The Webster College Library has a facsimile of the will of Mary Ball Washington, the mother of George?
13. The Webster College Library also has a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, Ireland, of January 4, 1800, which contains an account of the death of Washington?
14. Martha Washington was seldom, if ever, seen without her knitting?
15. The Choral Club of Webster College is learning the song recently published in honor of Washington?

CLUB CHAT

Helen Leuer, president of the Chemistry Club, presided at the meeting held at one o'clock Wednesday, December 9, in the chemistry lecture room. It was called "Halogen Day" and the significance of the term was explained by Miss Leuer.

Peggy Webster read an article on Iodine and a play "The Halogen Family Argues," was presented. The members of the cast were Josephine Reddin, Kay Bussman, Abigail Wise and Julianne Hellrung. An experiment on the halogens was explained by Elinor McGinty. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in January.

The Loretto Players of Webster College met for the first time this year on Tuesday, November 24. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers. Members of the Senior Dramatic Class were eligible.

Josephine Reddin was unanimously elected president. The other officers are Peggy McCabe, vice-president; Elvira Krings, secretary, and Lucille Johnson, treasurer. Plans for the year will be announced later.

The Study Club held its second meeting of the year Monday, December 7. The club is composed of upper classmen who are interested in discussing truths of Catholic doctrine. Father Feltz is the new moderator and it is his store of knowledge which makes the meetings so interesting. The topic discussed was: "The Bad Popes in the History of the Church." The paper was given by Marian Hanggee. The meeting was both delightful and instructive.

"Crystals of Energy," a motion picture, was shown in the College Auditorium December 9, at 8 o'clock for the faculty and student body. This movie entertainment was sponsored by the Chemistry Club.

"CHRIST THE MODERN" IS SUBJECT OF TALK

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., gave the second of a series of lectures before the student body of Webster College at 2:20 p. m. Thursday, December 3. The subject of the talk was "Christ, the Modern," and in his own inimitable fashion Father Lord stated that Christ would fit perfectly into the modern life of any American city. He is the Modern because He is always Universal. To illustrate more fully, the speaker set forth a startling comparison of the age in which Our Lord lived and our twentieth century. Apparently the Roman civilization which existed during the time of Christ was just as complex and full of political, economic and moral problems as ours is today. In fact, the two may almost be paralleled. Christ answered the questions of that day so clearly and positively that the same answers have been applied to the questions of every age since His times, though our modern problems are considered by unbelievers to be quite different and of a much more complex nature.

Father pointed out the similarity between the policy of state supremacy as practiced in ancient Rome and in modern-day Russia and Italy, and between morality then and now. An unnatural thirst for amusement and rampant materialism were two more parallel characteristics indicated by Father Lord.

And, in conclusion, he explained that since outward appearances

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change, but human nature remains fundamentally the same, Christ is always the Modern, for "He was not a man of his times, He was a man against His times."

The students and faculty who enjoyed the lecture are looking forward to the next talk of the series, the date of which will be announced later.

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Alumnae News

Margaret De Lisle has been added to the teaching staff of St. Anthony's Hospital as teacher of first and fourth year Latin. Webster graduates are much in evidence at this hospital. The gracious saint is apparently helping the hospital staff to find some good teachers (or is he helping teachers to find good positions)?

Margaret Ludden, who has been doing volunteer work with the Provident Association has been accepted as a regular. The difference is pay-day!

Mary Rose Burke attended the S. L. dance at the St. Louis University Gym Thursday evening, December 10.

The members of the St. Louis chapter of the Kappa Gammi Pi received Holy Communion in a body at the College Church Sunday, November 22. After Mass breakfast was served at the Coronado Hotel. Gertrude Jolley, Thelma Geselle, Theresa Shea, Orient Wise, Bernice Wolff and Alice Clarke represented Webster.

Mary Francis Perry will entertain the Class of '31 at the December meeting of their bridge club.

Catherine Geary directed a play presented by the Dramatic Department of the Chicago Musical College. Catherine is also planning to direct short plays and dramatized fiction at the Public Library in Highland Park.

Adelaide Murphy who is attending the Social Service School at Washington, D. C., is planning to spend the Christmas holidays in St. Louis. How about including a visit to Webster in your holiday calendar, Ad?

The Webster College Alumnae held its first formal Study Club meeting in the Student Council Room of Loretto Hall on Monday evening, November 30, at 7:30 o'clock. This is the first year the Alumnae has had a Study Club. Two preliminary meetings were held in preparation for this initial club meeting. Miss Genevieve Barthel is Alumnae Chairman and Father Michael J. O'Connell, C. M., is Spiritual Moderator. The first subject discussed was "The Existence of God."

FR. J. P. DONOVAN CELEBRATES JUBILEE

(Continued from Page 1)
cial prominence. His most recent work on the World State has won international fame. He is a frequent contributor to the Commonweal, America, Homeletic Monthly Ecclesiastical Review, and has made contributions to the Catholic Dictionary and Universal Encyclopedia. Webster is proud to boast of his connection with the College in capacity of chaplain and professor of philosophy. The memory of Father Donovan's kindly, gentle interest as a teacher of ethics and social science will never die, and he will always be remembered for his untiring, whole-hearted and unselfish devotion to his duties as chaplain.

The Alumnae's Appreciation
Last Sunday the College Alumnae attempted to show their full appreciation of all Father Donovan has done for them by attending in large numbers the Mass read in honor of his silver jubilee. After the ceremony they gathered in groups to recount the many amusing as well as highly educational episodes and happenings in the class room

CAPACITY CROWD ATTENDS SECOND "OPEN FORUM"

(Continued from Page 1)
Parents sin, too, by making their children feel as if they were smart when they do the wrong thing. "Impudence is called independent spirit, over-aggressiveness a spirit of leadership, and so on." This attitude not only is dangerous for the child praised, but also for his younger brother or sister who develops a feeling of inferiority because all his best efforts are ridiculed in the light of fraternal genius.

The fourth and perhaps the greatest fault is a superfluity of parental affection. "A child should have enough affection to give him a feeling of security in the home, but not so much that he becomes dependent." Such superfluity of parental affection may be due to their own love-starved childhood, or to marital difficulties which lead them to seek solace in childish love, or to the total loss of another loved one, and a consequent centering of attention—but whatever their cause, all are equally harmful to the child, who becomes either too dependent, because of his response to this love, or rebellious, because of his insufficient response.

"The most important years of life, from the point of view of mental health," said Father McCarthy, "are the years from one to five." These are the formative years, when children translate observations into behavior, so it behooves the parent to develop self-control, in order to pass it on to his children.

Father said in response to a query that he did not believe the crimes of a normal person should be called mental disease, and that the ordinary criminal should be "medicated, instead of electrocuted." The normal criminal deserves no sympathy.

The speaker declared too, that he didn't believe the old adage "Spare the rod and spoil the child," should be entirely discarded. Physical punishment is a most salutary thing for a child, and doesn't hurt him mentally at all—if he knows the reason for his punishment, and realizes that it is being given justly, and not in a fit of passion. The rational age to understand punishment," said the speaker in answer to another question, "is two years."

Adolescence is an extremely impressionable period, because the child is capable of newer and more intense emotion, but the first five years are more important because if a child goes into adolescence in a healthy state of mind, he has a better chance to come out unscathed."

of Father Donovan. Who of the Alumnae will ever forget those carefully planned social science trips—tripped through endless dormitories, parlors, kitchens, clothes rooms and playgrounds of each and every orphan home of St. Louis, of those fascinating interviews with the "old folks" and the interesting demonstrations by the poor afflicted souls—the deaf and dumb, or those trips to the settlements, and visits to the poor in their homes.

As to his lectures on ethics, there is so much to say that it would read like a detailed history of life from the cradle to the grave. No phase of human conduct baffled the keen analysis of his incisive mind and every situation was diagnosed to the complete satisfaction of the right thinking.

It is the prayer of the Alumnae that they may have occasion to return to Webster to honor this valiant soldier of Christ—Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M.—as he rounds out his half century of golden years in the untiring quest for souls that has ever marked him the true priest of God.

Brief History of Vincentian Fathers Is Given by Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, C. M.

The Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, C. M., Professor at Kenrick Seminary and head of the History Department of Webster College, was the guest speaker at the General Assembly held for the students of Webster College on Wednesday morning, December 2, in the college auditorium. Father O'Connell's subject, "Vincentian Fathers," gave the students a brief summary of the origin, history, aims and accomplishments of the "Congregation of the Missions," which is the meaning of the initials "C. M." after Father O'Connell's name.

St. Vincent de Paul, the founder of the Order, was born in France in 1576, at a time of religious and political upheaval, following the Reformation. He was one of a family of twelve children and came of ordinary, peasant stock. At twelve years of age he had received no education whatever, when he attracted the attention of a Franciscan monk traveling through the country. At the age of nineteen he was ordained a priest. St. Vincent established the first seminaries for the training of priests, as we have them today and inaugurated the parish mission movement.

From a humble beginning, the Congregation of the Missions, more commonly known as the "Vincentian Fathers," has grown until it now numbers between 5000 and 6000 members, about 400 of whom are in this country. Every country in the world has been at some time or other the field of the Vincentian Foreign Missions. They have been working in China for the last 150 years and have more Chinese priests than any other community in the world. The order itself is not a religious one, but, rather, a congregation of secular priests, bound by the ordinary three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, to which is added a fourth—the promise to labor all the days of their lives for the conversion and sanctification of the people.

The Vincentian Fathers settled in Perryville, Missouri, in 1818, where they opened a parish for the people, a college and a seminary. That college was the first educational institution west of the Mississippi. In 1840 they opened Niagara University, the only institution of its kind in this country at the time. At present they have another university in Chicago, with a third in Brooklyn, and conduct Kenrick Seminary, the St. Louis Diocesan Seminary. The first Bishop of St. Louis was a Vincentian Father.

Doctor George Francis Donovan, President of Webster College, who introduced the speaker, supplemented Father O'Connell's remarks by mentioning the close connection between the Vincentian Fathers and Webster College. These priests have been on the faculty at Webster College since its opening in 1916 and are among Webster's very best friends and benefactors.

Second Literary Tea to Be Held Jan. 19

The committee of ladies in charge of the subscription literary-musical teas being held in private homes this year for the Sisters of Loretto, were guests of the Mother Edwarda at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday, December 1.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald is general chairman of this committee and is assisted by Miss Mary F. McDermott, president of the Loretto Foundation; Miss Mary Elizabeth Newell, president of the Alumnae; Mrs. James E. Carroll, Mrs. Eugene A. Erker, Mrs. Fred W. Forshey and Mrs. Fred Holekamp.

The tea, for which plans are being made now, will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Holekamp, "Oak Vernon," 633 Sherwood Drive, Webster Groves, Mo., on Sunday afternoon, January 10. This is to be a colonial tea, with a special literary and musical program. The other teas of the series will be at the homes of Mrs. F. M. Switzer, 3 Forest Ridge, and Mrs. Fred W. Forshey, 3515 Longfellow boulevard.

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"FATHER MALACHY'S MIRACLE" REVIEWED AT FIRST LIBRARY HOUR

(Continued from Page 1)
dollar epic, "As terrestrial showman to celestial showman, how did you do it?"

Father Lord said that the author, Bruce Marshall, possessed a very distinctive style, and that greatest of gifts, the ability to laugh at himself. "Those Catholics who condemn this book," said Father, "are sadly lacking in that respect."

The next Library Hour will be held in January, but neither the speaker nor the subject has yet been announced.

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January 27-30

Vol. VIII

Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., January 20, 1932

No. 7

FR. CRIMMINS TO CONDUCT 3-DAY RETREAT

The annual three-day retreat for the students of Webster College will open with Mass Wednesday morning, January 27, and close with a High Mass on Saturday, January 30.

Rev. Henry B. Crimmins, S. J., will be the retreat master.

All are urged to make this year's retreat a success. When it is time to play, play with all your might, and when it is time to pray, pray with all your heart. That is just what we want you to do now—pray and think of God for three days.

Those who wish to board during the retreat may do so. A fee of \$4 will be charged to day students for room and dinner for the three days. Breakfast and luncheon served in the cafeteria will be extra. The regular retreat fee for all students is seventy-five cents.

Webster Received On Radio Committee

Webster College has received an Associate Membership of the National Committee on Education by Radio. This Committee was organized December 30, 1930, as a result of a series of events and conferences which took place in 1930 and which indicated need for a more active interest in the radio on the part of educational workers.

The purpose of the Committee is to secure for the people of the United States the use of the radio for educational purposes by protecting the rights of educational broadcasting; by promoting and coordinating experiments in the use of the radio for school and adult education; by maintaining a Service Bureau to assist educational stations in securing licenses and other technical procedures; by exchange of information through a weekly bulletin; by encouragement of research in education by radio; and by serving as a clearing house for research.

Very prominent members on this Committee are representations from University of Wyoming, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State College, St. Louis University, Kansas State Agricultural College. Other outstanding educational centers are also represented. Joy Elmer Morgan of the National Educational Association is chairman.

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS PARTY FOR YEAR BOOK

The Junior Class sponsored a bridge party in Social Hall, Saturday afternoon, January 16, at 2:30 o'clock. The committee on arrangements was composed of the following.

Virginia Hennessy, Chairman; Lillian Casey, Justina Hayes and Audrey Klorer.

The party was given for the benefit of the Year Book.

Frances Weber Is Named Ivy Poet

Every year about this time the Senior Class holds a most important election—one which means great distinction for the winner. The Ivy Poet is indeed a coveted honor. This year there were but two candidates, Genevieve McBride and Frances Weber. It was Frances Weber whom the class chose to write the Ivy Poem for 1932. We feel sure that Frances will ably do justice to this distinguished title.

Ten Year Old Boy Gives Concert in College Auditorium

Jat Herod of San Francisco, California, a ten year old violinist, who played with the San Francisco Orchestra August 21, 1931, gave a benefit concert in the college auditorium, Sunday afternoon, January 17, at 3 o'clock. He played Mendelssohn's "Concerto" complete. Besides this, he gave four or five short numbers, among them being Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Jat is a child of unusual ability and a prodigy in the musical world. He is en route to New York, where he will be with Walter Damrosch, who has provided to help him complete his musical education. The entire proceeds of Sunday's concert will go directly to the boy, to help defray his traveling expenses. He is using these concerts as a means of reaching New York.

Origin of Alphabet Is Topic of Talk By Father Souvay

On Thursday evening, Jan. 27, Very Rev. C. L. Souvay, C. M., President of Kenrick Seminary, talked on the second monthly Library Hour on "The Beginning of the Alphabet."

Father Souvay illustrated his talk with many interesting exhibits from the library at Kenrick. These exhibits included ancient clay tablets of cuneiform writing, an Egyptian figure taken from a tomb, a Hebrew parchment scroll of the Pentateuch, a papal bull, and other interesting manuscripts.

The earliest form of writings which Father Souvay discussed in his talk was the picture writing of the Egyptians. By this system whole words and even phrases were indicated with only one character. He also spoke of the cuneiform or "wedge" writing and the cuneiform writing took on a new aspect when the lecturer caught up a piece of chalk and traced the name of Nabuchodonosor in the ancient wedged shaped characters. This script differed from the early hieroglyphics in that the characters represented syllables rather than words. The Moabite stone is the oldest specimen of this semitic writing. But to the Phoenicians, who still later developed an alphabet of sounds, do we owe our present system of writing. The similarity between the Hebrew and the Greek alphabets is very striking. In the Hebrew language, however, we have only the consonants; the Greeks invented the vowels. Both the Hebrew and the Greek language found their origin in the

FR. M. J. O'CONNELL IS NEW DE PAUL VICE PRESIDENT

Head of Webster History Department For Three Years Gets New Appointment

Rev. M. J. O'Connell, C. M., professor of Church History and Petrology at Kenrick Seminary, and of European History at Webster College, has recently been appointed vice-president of De Paul University in Chicago.

Father received his early schooling in Chicago and attended De Paul for part of his college education. After his ordination he was sent to Rome for two years to study. Upon his return he was made Director of Students at Perryville, the Vincentian Mother House. Later he was changed to Kenrick Seminary as Director of Students there.



FATHER M. J. O'CONNELL, C. M.

In the Fall of 1928 Father O'Connell became a member of the faculty at Webster as professor of European History, and head of the History Department. Though he has been a member of the Webster faculty for so short a time, comparatively speaking, Father O'Connell has won a high place in the esteem of those who have come into contact with him. In particular his history classes will long be cherished memories for those fortunate enough to enjoy them.

Freshmen Group Present Play For Year Book Benefit

The Freshman group of The Loretto Players presented "It's a Ming," in the Little Theater, Tuesday evening, January 12, at 8:15 o'clock. This was the second presentation this year of this play by the Freshmen. It was repeated by request and was a benefit in support of this year's Laurentanum.

The cast was composed of the following:

Catherine Azar, Elizabeth Christman, Mary Carroll, Juliana Hellrung, Ruth Hester, Helen Liston, Loretto McCarthy, Mary Lucille Moeller, Regina O'Neill and Marie Stabler.

Phoenician alphabet. And the derivation of the Roman alphabet from the Greek is very evident. The ancient writings read from right to left, until the sixth century B. C. when the Greek stabilized the present method of reading from left to right.

The faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Mary Hunter Schmuke, whose infant brother died January 15.

Father Donovan Addresses Catholic Philosophical Assn.

At the recent National Catholic Philosophical Association held at St. Louis University, December 29 and 30, Rev. J. P. Donovan, C. M., gave the opening talk at the Tuesday afternoon conference. The subject of his paper was "Brownson, the Expounder of the Constitution." In his paper Father proved conclusively that Brownson laid the philosophical basis of our constitution.

"Book Drive" For Library Still On

The College Library "Book Drive" is still on. The purpose of this drive is to meet the minimum requirements of the North Central Association of which Webster College is a member. Webster lacks 2,000 books of the number, 15,000, which the Association demands for a small college library.

This one-month drive started with an advance donation of fifty-one books and \$115 in cash with which to buy books.

Lists of specially desired books may be secured from the Librarian. However, other books will be acceptable and they do not necessarily need to be new ones.

This drive will continue until the end of January, and the Sisters of Loretto of Webster College will endeavor through local newspapers and their regular weekly college broadcast over WEW to make public acknowledgement of all gifts.

Grand Piano Given Webster Conservatory

The Webster College Conservatory of Music received a beautiful Knabe grand piano during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunne of St. Louis, the parents of Sister Lucina, formerly of Webster, were the kind donors of this highly prized gift. It is with just pride that the Conservatory refers to "our beautiful new Knabe grand."

Gratitude deeper and more lasting than this printed word should be the need for the generosity and kindly thought that prompted such a splendid gift.

SPARKLING SILVER TO BRIGHTEN WEBSTER'S PROM

"There's a silver lining through the dark cloud shining." The coming mid-year exams compromise a most formidable dark cloud which might overwhelm us completely if we did not see the silver lining of the Prom shining through.

Soon that silver will be cut up and used for silver slippers. Undoubtedly some of it will become silver-cloth dresses for Websterites. There will be tiny bits of it used for those long tantalizing earrings so much the vogue this year. Silver buckles, bracelets, clasps, thin silver chains, glittering silver pendants, all will come out of the silver lining and I wish there might be a silver comb.

At the Prom as the silver trumpets peal forth their music there will be silvery laughter and silver

TELLS HOW WE EXPLAIN AWAY OUR FAILURES

Father McCarthy Discusses Types of Defense Reactions at Third Forum

A large and appreciative audience attended the Open Forum held Sunday, January 17, in the auditorium. Father Raphael McCarthy, S. J., continued his talks on Safeguarding Mental Health by discussing in particular ways and means of "Expaining Away Defeat."

The lecturer characterized the "Explaining Away Defeat" as "a practice certainly dishonest, often disastrous, and always harmful." It is a defense mechanism resorted to by a large group of people who are not able to face the problems of life. The number seeking this refuge is increasing constantly, because of the difficulty they find in adjusting themselves to present day social demands which constitute a modern bed of Procrustes.

Various people use various ways of meeting their difficulties. Some, known as extraverts, take life as it comes; they face problems squarely, grapple with them, and if they are defeated spur on to new efforts. This type, mentally aggressive, seldom develop mental diseases, and is usually happy. There is the second type which admits defeat, but can not rise above it. A person of this classification, when not victorious, loses all confidence, becomes melancholy. From these ranks neurotics are recruited. The third type, and the one to which the major discussion of the evening was devoted, is the one which admits defeat, but not to the true cause of the defeat. This type attempts to shift the responsibility for failure. He adopts a defense reaction, to shield his wounded pride.

These forms of defense mechanisms are various. Some avoid conflict altogether, some compare themselves favorably with those less fortunate; some refuse to admit defeat and when admission is forced upon them, counter by accusation.

(Continued on Page 4)

wit will flash back and forth like a silver sword. The dancers will sway under silver lights and the favors, who knows, may be silver, too.

And around the whole, from the first tingle of a telephone to the honk of the last car driving away from Loretto Hall, from the first dance to "Goodnight Sweetheart" will be a glamour that is silver. At no other time in the year will you have such a sensation of being beautiful, kindly, gracious, and queenly as when, dressed in your silver clothes, you dance at the Prom.

So remember this when you gaze despairingly at that dark cloud menacing your horizon. And if you will save a few of your silver dollars you can make this silver day dream come true.

THE WEB

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PROM

Is it your first Prom? Firsts are somehow never equaled. Is it your second? No other pleasure will ever give you sheer happiness. Is it your third? Your fourth? You are too close to the Sheepskin deliberately to ignore College highlights.

You cannot escape the Prom. Its potential loveliness thrusts itself so often between you and yourself that you must be stony to refuse. It cannot be unless you will it to be. And it wants to be. So it pleads with promises of fluted laughter, of haunting music, of gallant charming men, of lovely gracious ladies and of deathless memories.

First, second third or last! Which indeed, of all the Proms could you conscientiously rule out of your heart?

RETREAT

Soldiers have retreated. To put their heads together anew, for the destruction of the enemy. From time to time the world's men and women retreat, to forget and learn in new and different pursuits. But as Catholics, we must retreat as children draw back, into the cover and security of their mother's arms, to display this triumph, that hurt or shame. Children of a larger stature, we retreat for three incredibly short days into the irresistible love and confidence of Jesus Christ.

He will be eloquently and wisely silent. He will listen while we recount feats of prowess. His glance will soften the glare of our garish display of omissions and commissions ill-timed. And we soon shorn of defenses, having at length fallen silent, He will infuse into our puny hearts courage to ask for a new beginning.

Strange Lord and Master, Who asks only that we ask Him for the treasures of His store! For becoming pride in deeds. For becoming sorrow in misdeeds. For Light and wisdom and high hearts to begin and carry through. And for all this He accepts as plausible homage, three mere days. Can we refuse Him!

EXAMS

Poor forlorn We! A semester of patient, tolerant docility in classrooms has won us no consideration. For we are at it again. In the thick of another civil strife. Our brains against a volley of deadly questions.

Exam week! And once more the Faculty has the upper hand. They are apparently merciless, ruthless. And the fire and smoke issuing from our worn mentalities are threatening to blind and overcome us.

One realization alone sustains us. At last we can put our cards on the table. At last we are enabled, without reserve, to tell Teacher what and how much we really know. At last we will extract from Teacher, in small round numbers, Teacher's estimate of what and how much we know. At last we and Teacher shall have the joy and consolation of a perfect mutual understanding.

FACULTY RESOLUTIONS

They, the Faculty, have resolved that we, the students, shall do and not do many things. Because they love us as children and women of their efforts, they have resolved that we must learn the theory and practice of responsibility. It will hurt, they tell us. But the pain is an accidental quality of the process. We must come when summoned, or pay the price. We must run on schedule or bear the brunt of torture and ignominy on the Assembly rack. We must glean interest, knowledge and information from all our classes, or pay the price—another price. We must learn that nothing breeds nothing and vice versa; and to be a leader, one must be born again, a lady.

In fitting silence We, editorially, lent ear to these noble resolutions. How was the student body going to react? Avidly we questioned individuals, groups. "What do you think of . . ."

And let it be said to the credit of the Student body, that it's members are worthy products of the peace conference age. To Our agitated queries they responded with surprise, "What's there to think about."

Does this indicate that the Student Body has resolved not to resolve? Or does it?

THE WEB

Talk on Christ The Literateur Third of Series

On Wednesday, January 6, at 11:30, the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., delivered the third of a series of lectures on the life of Christ. The subject of his talk was "Christ the Literateur." These talks are a continuation of the series which had its inception at the Summer School of Catholic Action.

"Christ," said Father, in accord with his custom of beginning with an arresting remark, "Christ was not only a doer of deeds, He was a weaver of words. One is not accustomed to think of Him in this way, yet the statement is true. Although Christ Himself never wrote a line, He is one of the greatest sources of world literature. The Bible, the world's best seller, is a story of His life, and every book since His life has been written either for Him, or against Him."

The literature flowing from Christ as a source, is of two types—creative and inspirational. The gospels are an instance of the former, and the Acts of the Apostles illustrate the latter type. The gospels, particularly in their accounts of the parables told by Christ, are complete and perfect literary gems. They possess all the necessary attributes of great literature and conform to all the rules concerning plot, rising action, climax, denouement.

"The Parable of the Prodigal Son" is the most perfect short story ever written, and has been an inspiration to many authors, notably Lord Dunsany, the Irish novelist. The parables show Christ's power as a raconteur, besides that power he was also an epigrammatist, a phrase maker, a born advertiser and the greatest orator the world has ever heard. Christ was ever a phrase maker and He even stooped to puns. The Catholic Church itself is founded on a pun, "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build My Church." He gave the key to all advertising success when he

Bundle Drive Is Big Success

Christmas has passed, but the Bundle Drive which the Sodality sponsored with such success is still on. Articles of every kind were concealed in these bundles: various kinds of food and clothing predominated. The distribution of the bundles was entrusted to the Blessed Sacrament Sisters who care for the Negroes at St. Elizabeth's Church.

Besides participating in this bigger business, a group of the Sodalists made the black eyes of the negro children sparkle when they went to St. Elizabeth's parish school on Monday, December 28, with arms full of presents and goodies. "A good time was had by all," indeed, perhaps the hostesses enjoyed the party more than their guests, God's black chilluns.

spoke of the "city seated on a mountain with her light blazing before men." As an orator, Our Blessed Lord shamed all the golden-tongued demagogues, both of today and yesterday. He held an audience with Him by the sheer force of His voice and personality for three days and three nights—without food.

Christ is the culmination, the final flower of a race of poets. By nationality, a Hebrew, He had inherited the poetic melancholy and the feeling for mystic beauty which was its heritage. He counted, David, the psalmist, and Solomon, the epigrammatist, among His ancestors. Mary, His Mother, was herself a poetess of the first water. Witness the "Magnificat," her answer to St. Elizabeth's salutation.

Christ, in all things unique, was perhaps most unique in this: "He never said a dull thing in His life." Of no other man can this be said.

Christ, as the inspiration of literature, has never been surpassed. Even today, with sex novels running into five or six editions, a life of Christ—Burton's "The Man Nobody Knows" can break into the ranks of the sellers.



Mary Burtschi's mother and sister, Josephine, visited her at school on Sunday, January 9.

Jane Dixon, who is visiting relatives in St. Louis, also paid a visit to Webster and her old classmates.

Jane Daly, Peggy Webster, and Kay Bussman attended the St. Louis U. vs. Grinnell game last Saturday evening.

Loretta McCarthy was the guest of honor at a dancing party given by Mrs. R. Grant of Webster Groves, on Saturday, January 16.

Virginia Moore spent the weekend of January 9, at Virginia Cafery's home.

Last Friday evening Helen Graves celebrated her birthday with a party here at Webster. Those present were: Josephine Reddin, Rosemary Gottlob, Margaret Wilde and Genevieve McBride.

Webster students who assisted at the Colonial Foundation Tea, given at the home of Mrs. Holekamp last Sunday, were: Melinda Schwartz, Mary and Loretta Day, Dorothy Royal, Lucille Johnson, Elizabeth Allison, Eleanor Carroll, Marian Garthoffner, Dorothy Nelson, Jane Burke, and Margaret Delmore.

Lenore Crowe returned to school on January 5, after several weeks of absence. We are glad you're back with us again, Lenore!

Virginia Hennessey, Rosemary Shaughnessey and Lakme Perez were present at the Coronado Hotel on St. Louis U. night, last Friday, January 8.

Helen McGill is back in the full swing of classes after under-going an appendix operation. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Helen!

There are those who have sung of the gold they have wrung From the innermost depths of the earth.

I have heard others sing of the flowers of spring, Some verses were made just for mirth.

But I bring you a tale not of daisy or kale, Nor sing I in a light vein to you. My story is of a fair lady, a great love,

For a blanket in silk and in blue. All her lovers might perish, still the lady will cherish With a love such as never was seen.

This azury spread which does lie on her bed And lights up the room in a gleam. Gaze on it one dares, being wary of stares,

And you "must not crush it put base. It's her one kindly light by day—but by night Than use it she'd much rather freeze.

Such a love, as I've said, for this thing on her bed Has my poor and unreasoning pal I've not heard before in all histo- And, please God, I never shall.

To M. S. '33 by P. McC., 33

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

In passing . . . Exams we have with us . . . We'll certainly miss Father O'Connell . . . grin and bear it, sez a certain Senior . . . several of the Seniors were present at the Philosophical Conference during the holidays . . . teachers must be cultured . . . we wonder why Elvera Krings is humming "Time on My Hands" . . . and Rose Mary Corley vocalizin' "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" when it should be "Seude Jacket" . . . both professor and students found Psychology mighty interesting the last week of the course . . . there's a reason . . . Peg Sullivan's and Louise (Beautiful) Schmucker's piano interpretations are unusually clever . . . artistic genius, wot? . . . join the crowd in the Rose Room some noon hour and enjoy the show.

We ask you: "Is it possible to die in a living-room?"

Seeing Ourselves As Another Sees Us

Grace Strecker . . . attractive brunette . . . one of Lafayette's products . . . pleasing personality . . . Senior Class President . . . chief work and worry: the Prom . . . Charley's Chauffeur . . . likes Colonel Lindbergh . . . usually seen carrying 19 library books.

Peg McCabe . . . little girl from Chicago . . . the Lord loves the Irish . . . so does Peg . . . has a weakness for brunettes . . . once sang in a choir in Champaigne . . . of a temperamental disposition . . .

usually seen carrying Greek dictionaries.

Eleanor Carroll . . . one good sport . . . God's gift to the Web . . . a willing, energetic worker . . . an all-around girl . . . conducts Carroll Haven of Rest for Weary Boarders . . . usually seen offering assistance.

Angela Skees . . . tall, slim, semi-blonde . . . has a violent crush on a certain Senior . . . extremely fond of social affairs . . . usually seen writing letters.

It was in the poetry class. "This poem is very good," remarked the teacher. "Is it your own work?"

"Yes, sir," said the student. "Then, I am very happy to meet you, Mr. Shakespeare, I had heard that you had been dead a long time."

"That's what makes me soar," said the eagle, taking to his wings.

Street Car Conductor: "How old are you, little girl?"

Little Boston Girl: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

Stealing little MacDuff's stuff.

There's the one about the youth who used to be a Boy Scout. He took up aviation so he could still do his daily turn.

"SHADOWS ON THE ROCK" REVIEWED AT SECOND LITERARY MEETING

The second of the series of Literary-Musical Teas, sponsored by the Loretto Foundation was given on Sunday afternoon, January 10, at Oak Vernon, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Holecamp, in Webster. The reading for the afternoon was a review of Willa Cather's "Shadows on the Rock," given by the Rev. Thomas Knapp, S. J. Mrs. Holecamp was assisted in the receiving line by Mrs. T. Guth and Miss Mary McDermott, president of the Loretto Foundation. There were about two hundred persons present.

Father Knapp, in opening his discussion, spoke of Miss Cather as an eminent stylist, second only to Agnes Repplier. "She possesses," said the speaker, "a chaste and beautiful English style—the achievement of years of effort. Her early writings show her attempts to imitate Will James, and emulate his philosophy of self-experience. It is only when she abandons this attempt, and begins to put herself into her writings, as in Old Pioneers, that she begins to stand out as an author. Her books reflect her personality. She is decidedly Irish in face, yet is only part Irish in blood. Her mother's people were Swiss. She was born in Winchester, Va., in 1876, but at the age of eight was taken to a ranch near Red Cloud, Neb. It was there that, surrounded by all the various races of immigrant pioneers—Scandinavian, Bohemian, German, Rumanian, French and American—she began her study of them. The old woman trying to save the best traditions of the old life, and to build them into new practices, appealed to her. They awoke in her a sympathetic appreciation of the pioneer spirit which she was to portray so beautifully in "Shadows on the Rock." Cecile Auclair, the little heroine of this book, is a more or less autobiographical character. Like her, Miss Cather learned Latin at home and particularly enjoyed Virgil. After her graduation from the University of Nebraska in 1895 she went east to Pittsburgh. She was managing editor of McClure's magazine for a time, and was the head of the Eng-

lish department at the Allegheny High School. For the last few years, however, she has devoted herself exclusively to literature.

Death Comes to the Archbishop and Shadows on the Rock defy classification. They are neither novels or memoirs, although both are written in memoir style. The speaker considered Death Comes to the Archbishop as the better of the two, because it reveals a more sustained power of character delineation. "It is this very lack of sustained characterization which militates against the novel's consideration as a great book. It is charming, it is fascinating—but it is not great. It is particularly remarkable, however, to us Catholics, because a non-Catholic has seen and developed the rich romantic possibilities in the lives of the pioneer priests and nuns.

There is not much of a plot in the story, but rather it is an expression of the mind. It tells of the Auclair family keeping up the niceties and the delicacies of living in Quebec as they were accustomed to do in Old France.

The author shows the difference between the old and the young mind—Euclide, the father, looks backward constantly, and Cecile looks forward. There are no real love passages, which shows the author's subtle power, yet there is a true and sweet romantic theme—the love of Cecile and Pierre Charron. The chief charm of the book is its quiet, restrained romanticism, and its masterly vivid scenic delineation. Miss Cather is a "true mistress of words."

Following Father's talk there were vocal numbers by Mrs. Holecamp and Miss Geneva Korenker, and piano selections by Mr. Ralph Timerstein, and a series of musical monologues by Miss Martha C. Moore. After the completion of the program tea was served. Miss Holecamp was assisted by fifteen of the college girls.

The next Library-Musical Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Switzer with the Rev. Russell I. Wilbur as speaker. His subject has not been announced.

Mrs. Drury Gives Talk On Library

Mrs. Drury, principal of the St. Louis Library School, addressed the student body Thursday afternoon, January 7, in the auditorium on Training for the Librarianship. On the platform with Mrs. Drury were Mrs. Sawyer, of the St. Louis Central Library and Miss Manning of the Webster Groves Branch.

"The requirements for successful library work," Mrs. Drury said, "are general education and particular training; the qualifications are willingness, interest and health; the attractions are the many broad fields open to the librarian, and she is free to specialize in one or more phases of the work.

Mrs. Drury also told of the plan used by the St. Louis Library School in its year course of intensive training in Library work. The morning classes are given in lecture work, while the afternoons are devoted to "the observation and experiment of laboratory work" in Administrative, Technical, and Reference work. Several weeks of actual work in the branch libraries during the mid-semester season, to acquaint the Library student with the books and people, are also part of the training.

Salaries, Mrs. Drury explained,

Social Given For Resident Students

The members of the Student Council were hostesses to the boarders at an informal social gathering Sunday evening, January 10, in Loretto Hall. The St. Louis University orchestra afforded the music and a most delightful evening was spent dancing. It was given to acquaint the boarders with their Corporate Collegians. The cooperation of the St. Louis U. Conclave was deeply appreciated.

are not exactly on par with those of teachers, but compare favorably with them. Graduates of the St. Louis Library School are situated in many different kinds of libraries, and are specializing in various fields.

The Library has many interesting exhibits to offer during January. Very old and unique manuscripts and Assyrian clay tablets have been on display for the past few weeks. These precious articles belong to Rev. Charles L. Souvay, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary. Later in the month an early New England primer will be on exhibition.

During National Drama Week some of the "still" pictures will be on display. This set was loaned to the library by Father Lord.

Orchestra Shows Decided Growth

A new spirit has invaded Webster. If you have attended any of our dean's assemblies, you would doubtless grasp my meaning. Under the careful tutoring of Sister Kathleen, the orchestra has come to be one of the most important activities at Webster. It boasts of eight violins, cello, two coronets, mellophone, drums and piano. The orchestra has not yet reached its full height for it expects to be augmented in a few weeks by the addition of the trombone and clarinet of the present Ensemble.

The mellophone and coronet players of our orchestra are the products of the Ensemble, and we are eagerly looking forward to the addition of a few more instruments of this remarkable group.

The orchestra plays for Wednesday assemblies, lectures and our monthly forums.

We hope that the fine spirit which has been so prominent in the beginning of this adventure will continue.

KEEPING UP WITH THE WASHINGTONS

Did you know that:

1. Stuttgart, Germany, is taking part in the Bi-Centennial Celebration by establishing a fund of ten million dollars for a George Washington Memorial Library?
2. George Washington attended services in thirty-four churches of different denominations?
3. Washington, North Carolina, was the first town in America to be named after George Washington?
4. There are at the present time 422 cities and towns in the United States named for Washington?
5. Washington branded all his cattle "G. W."?
6. China is interested in the Bi-Centennial Celebration; Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the recent leader, said that Washington is their hero as well as America's?
7. The savage Indians of Washington's time refused to fire at him, because they believed that he bore a charmed life, being protected by the Great Spirit?
8. His stock, the bit of lace worn by Washington at his throat while posing for his portrait, cost him sixty-three dollars in gold?
9. Washington was the richest man of his time, with the probable exception of John Carroll of Carrollton?
10. Major Lee was dubbed "Lighthorse Harry"?
11. The George Washington University at Washington, D. C., is conducting a summer school with the courses in honor of its founder?
12. Washington's swords are considered the most precious bequests that he left his country?
13. Several streets of Latvia are to be named after our hero?
14. Bucharest, Roumania, has established a Bi-centennial Commission, which will give plays and musical festivals in honor of Washington's birthday?
15. Washington, in his second term of office, laid the Southeast Corner Stone of the new Capitol?

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Alumnae News

The sodality really means something to Websterites and continues to mean something after graduation. Here's the proof:

Alice Clarke has been elected Prefect of the Sodality of St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church.

Margaret De Lisle has been taking an active part in the organization of a Sodality Unit of her parish church.

Both sodalities are organized according to the rules given in Rr. Lord's A. B. C. of Sodality Organization.

On Saturday, January 16, Helen O'Brien entertained the members of the class of '31 at a luncheon. Later in the afternoon the girls played bridge at the card party sponsored by the Juniors for the benefit of the Year Book. That's what we (especially the Juniors) call loyalty!

Three engagements of former Websterites have been announced since the last issue of the Web: Dorrit Barnicle announced her engagement to "Chick" Rohan; Rosemary O'Reilly to Martin Flynn; Gen Barthel to Dr. F. H. Leupke.

Alice Widmer has been visiting in New York and must like "the big city," because to date she has shown no definite intentions of returning. Remember us to Broadway, will you, Alice?

Helen O'Brien assisted at the second of the series of Literary-Musical teas.

Among other girls of the Alumnae who attended the tea were: Theresa Shea, Harriet Averill Porter and Mary Rose Burke.

Dolores Gillen, one of our former Loretto Players, has recently been chosen to play ingenue parts in the production of the Loyola Players in Chicago. She is also taking the same type parts in radio dramatic presentations of the Chicago Broadcasting Co.

We all remember Dolores as the Girl in the "Giant Killer" and in the clever parts she took in the Vaudevilles of Webster.

Louis Joseph Privat, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Privat, was born on January 3, 1932. Mrs. Privat is more familiarly known at Webster as Anna Marie Heinan.

The Alumnae held their regular by-monthly Study Club meeting in the Council Office of Loretto Hall, Monday evening, January 11, at 8 o'clock. Miss Genevieve Barthel is Chairman of the Club, and the Reverend Michael J. O'Connell, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary, the Spiritual Moderator. The Club at present is discussing "The Existence of God." Other topics of vital importance will be taken up during the season.

TELLS HOW WE EXPLAIN AWAY OUR FAILURES

(Continued from Page 1)
sations against their reminder; others blame their failures upon circumstances outside themselves: bad luck, lack of cooperation, illness; still others resort to day dreams in which they minister to their wounded pride by glorious imaginings. The latter method is pronounced in adolescents, and should be curbed when noted since it may develop, in extreme cases, into a split personality. That is a dual personality, in which the person at different times acts in totally different manners—a sort of Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde phenomenon.

In regard to curbing these habits

Father Stritch Gives Talk on Francis Thompson's Masterpiece

On Thursday afternoon, January 14, Father Michael Stritch, S. J., of St. Louis University, spoke to the students on Francis Thompson's "Hound of Heaven."

Father Stritch began with the statement that God is a great poet and the universe a great poem. If people but knew how to use His gifts, there would be no unhappiness in this world. Father then spoke briefly of Francis Thompson, the poet, who lived three-fourth of his years undiscovered. In his poverty and misery he became a wanderer and a dope fiend, but always he read. In public libraries he consumed feverishly and persistently the best literature. His own first poems were written on brown paper in pencil. In his life that he led Thompson had ample opportunity to philosophize about the ease with which the soul gets away from God, in the midst of poverty and unhappiness. Thompson himself may be taken as the subject of the poem, which tells of a soul's struggle to escape from God, who is the Hound of Heaven.

Before he began to explain the poem Father Stritch read it through aloud. Then he told of the soul who is the subject of the poem, the soul who thought he could have nothing else if he had God, and who loved all the beautiful things in the world too much to give them up for a God of Whom he knew so little. So the soul spent all of his time evading God. He goes to the moon and the stars and the sun, but God is always behind him. He runs to the ends of the earth in feverish haste and behind him the feet of God walk calmly, tirelessly, unhurriedly. The soul tries to get some human thing to love him; when the men and women turn aside he goes to the children and asks for their love. But just as the smiles begin to appear on their faces their angels snatch them away from him. Then God says to him: "All things cannot please you if you have not Me. You are cutting off the stream from its source." But the soul does not heed Him. He goes to Nature for the love that he is seeking but Nature cannot hear him, cannot sympathize with him, cannot love him. Again God calls him and again he heeds not. He seeks for some other place to flee but when he finds no other place to go he yields to God. Realizing that his whole life has been in vain, he tells God to do what He likes with him. Then God tells him where he can find the love for which he has been searching so long. If he had loved God from the beginning all things would have loved him, but now he is too wicked to be loved by anyone except God. So after all his struggles and trials God takes him to Himself and rejoices in the conquest.

Father McCarthy reminded the audience that every case of this sort is caused by a feeling of insufficiency. The usual method of procedure is to train the person to success in the particular field in which he is failing. Father criticized very strongly the use of ridicule in training children.

Mr. Clemens, the first questioner, offered a humorous incident to illustrate a defense mechanism. A man, frequently in pecuniary difficulties once confided to Mark Twain that he believed Andy Carnegie's money was tainted. "Yes it is tainted," replied Twain. "Taint yours and taint mine."

As a surprise feature in the evening's entertainment, the chairman, Mr. James E. Carroll, introduced



ATHLETIC NEWS

On Friday evening, January 8, the Freshmen met the Juniors for the first time this season, and what a game! With a score of 0-0 at the end of the first quarter, an 8-8 tie at the half and 12-12 at the finish, the Freshmen, bent on victory, sunk two baskets in the extra five minute, while the Juniors succeeded in making only one. Final score, 16-14. The Freshmen centers, Mangan and Moriarity, made a great showing with their quick and snappy passwork.

Last week, the coach, Miss Barthel, divulged the names of the girls who are to make up the big squad for this season. They are Genevieve McBride, Josephine Reddin, Margaret Wilde, Kathryn Bussmann, Florence Broeker, Justina Hayes, Mary Casey, and Jane Daly, girls who carried the team to victory last year, and Rosemary Gottlob, Peggy Webster, Marjorie Mangan, Maurine Krueger, Loretto Moriarity, Catherine Mertz and Louise Hermann, all nujays. Because of illness, Helen McGirl, a player of last season, was not able to take her place on the team this year, and Lamke Perez chosen this year, was incapacitated for the season in a recent game.

It seems that the record which the Seniors have made for themselves during the past four years just can't be broken. They proved this once again by triumphing over the Freshies in a hard fought basket ball game last Wednesday night. Things looked bad for the Seniors during the first quarter, but for the remainder of the game they succeeded in staying ahead of the Freshies and won out by a score of 18-15. The players of both teams are to be congratulated.

Hoover's Value As President Subject of Last Debate

At one o'clock Tuesday afternoon, January 12, the last debate of the semester's Catholic Action Class was held. The topic of the debate was: Resolved, that Hoover has done more good than harm for the United States. The affirmative side was upheld by Margaret Wilde, Mary Zilliken and Margaret McCabe. Those on the negative team were: Frances Weber, Mary Virginia Cummins and Mary Casey.

The affirmative side interpreted the question with regard to the Hoover administration, excluding personalities. They discussed such questions as foreign policy, citing as examples Nicaragua, Manchuria and the visits of such men as McDonald, Grandi and Laval.

The negative side based their arguments on such topics as the tariff question, National Banking System and Prohibition, General Economic Depression.

Both teams displayed remarkable ability in handling the question of debate. The constructive speeches were well prepared and ably handled in the three minutes allotted to them.

The debate was most interesting. The decision of the judges awarded the favorable verdict to the affirmative side.

Jat Herod, a child violinist. The boy, who is only ten years old, is considered by musicians as having an unusually fine technique. He began his studies with the Loretto Sisters at El Paso, continued in

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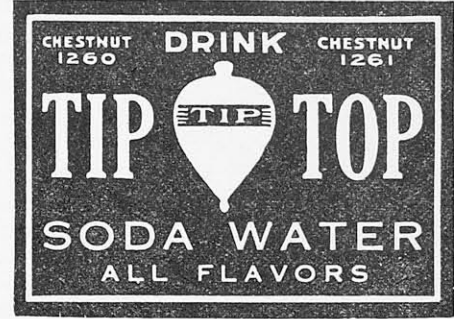
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San Francisco, and is now on his way to New York where he plans to do concert work with the distinguished Mr. Damrosch as his sponsor.

CLUB CHAT

CHORAL CLUB

The Webster College girls once again showed that fine spirit of cooperation when on Christmas Eve twenty students participated in the program of the St. Louis Christmas Carolling Association.

During the noon hour the carollers in cap and gown sang at the various tea rooms and restaurants of Webster Groves. That evening the same group of girls made a charming appearance in formal dress when they entertained at the dinner hour guests and residents of the Hotel Chase. After singing, dinner was served to the carollers.

Due to their splendid work Webster group was requested by the management of the Kingsway to carol in the lobby of that hotel.

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Vol. VIII

Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., February 17, 1932

No. 8

WEBSTER TO CELEBRATE BI- CENTENNIAL

Broadcasts, Discussions and
Musical Numbers Will
Make Up Program.

The formal opening of the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birthday will begin February 22. The Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, appointed by a special act of Congress, with President Hoover as its associate chairman, has undertaken the task of impressing upon the public consciousness every citizen's debt to George Washington. The celebration is to be a nation-wide one, and is unique in at least two respects. First, each group will carry on its own program under the direction of the United States and State Commissions, and secondly, that this expression of patriotism will cover a period of nine months, reaching its acme on key days such as July 4, Mother's Day, and Labor Day.

Literature in the form of pamphlets relating to Washington, posters, and George M. Cohan's song, "Father of the Land We Love," has been supplied to schools and colleges by the Commission. Appreciation is thus being stimulated, and its expression will quite naturally follow.

Educational organizations will form one of the large groups whose help has been solicited. Webster College has for some time past been preparing for the fireworks ready to explode on February 22. Articles about Washington have appeared in past issues of the Web. The literature sent to the college, the posters, a bust of our great hero himself—all these occupy a special and attractively situated position in the College Library. A wood carving an exact replica of Washington's inaugural coat by Mr. Reed will presently be on exhibition in the library. Plans for the next few weeks will include radio broadcasts over WEW on Webster's Quarter Hour, talks and disquisitions about Washington at the Wednesday morning assemblies. Special musical numbers are now being prepared by the orchestra. Full details of these activities will appear in future issues of the Web. Thus Webster College is planning to do its share in the observances recommended by the Commission.

International Ex- hibits in Library

The special exhibition in the library during this week will be two portraits: one of Archbishop Lamy of Santa Fe, who died Feb. 13, 1888; the other that of his niece, Mother Francesca of the Loretto Order. Archbishop Lamy is the ecclesiastic whom Willa Cather features as Father Latour in her famous novel, *Death Comes for the Archbishop*. Mother Francesca is also mentioned in Miss Cather's novels.

It is interesting to know that at Creighton University a course on Willa Cather's works is now being given.

Social Science Girls Enjoy Novel Classes

The Social Science students have been having the most novel classes since last Friday. First, the trip to the hospitals was postponed and the greater number of the class spent the afternoon enjoying "Lovers Courageous," at the Loew's State. Then, Saturday, different groups of the class attended the various lectures on Social Work, given by noted doctors and social workers at the Coronado Hotel.

But the Monday class capped the climax. Mr. Jack Ryan, impersonating a German doctor, visiting the U. S. to look into our hospital situation, entertained the class. The first fifteen or twenty minutes of the class no one doubted that Mr. Ryan was a German of the old school who was firmly convinced that nothing was quite as good here as in Germany. With mingled laughter and indignation, the girls listened to his disconnected discussion of first one thing, then another.

When Mr. Ryan did disclose his identity, the audible joy of the audience lasted at least five full minutes. He then told many amusing stories in the way that only Jack Ryan can tell stories.

If more classes were like this, what happy, smiling students Webster would have.

Retreat Closes Saturday, Jan. 30

Much Ceremony Marks End of 3 Days Devotion

On Saturday morning, Jan. 30, our very inspiring retreat was solemnly closed with Mass and Communion and reception of the new members into the Sodality. Rev. Henry B. Crimmins, the retreat master, officiated.

Forty-five freshmen were received into the Webster Sodality of Our Lady. Twelve of these girls had never been sodalists before and were, therefore, received into the "Prima Primaria." They are: Catherine Azar, Dorothy Casey, Dolores Fallon, Mary Lou Grierson, Addie Laurie Hubbard, Clare Kosta, Marjorie Williams, Helen Liston, Louise Merrill, Regina O'Neil, Mae Svoboda, Abigail Weis. Abigail also made her First Holy Communion at the Mass. Louise Merrill was baptized and received her First Holy Communion just two months ago.

Breakfast was served in the cafeteria after the chapel service.

Fr. Knapp, S. J., to Conduct Retreat For the Ladies

The second annual Ladies' Closed Retreat, under the auspices of the Loretto Foundation, will open Friday afternoon, March 11, and will close Sunday evening, March 13. The retreat will be conducted by Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., who is Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at St. Louis University and Spiritual Director of the Loretto Foundation.

Information regarding reservations may be had by writing or calling the Foundation office of Webster.

"Municipalities" Discussed at Library Hour

At the last Library Hour on the evening of February 4, Mr. James E. Carroll discussed "Municipalities and How They Function." He traced cities from their very origin, noting their development through the ages up to our own time. He concluded his talk with a brief, clear outline of the powers of modern cities, and the way in which those powers are administered.

"Of all the proclivities of mankind, the massing of people in populated communities is most impressive," the speaker began. He then showed the ancient development of the herd instinct and its relation to the building of cities. First comes the family governed by the father, the head of the family; next, the clan, an enlargement of the domestic group, with the head of the clan still governing, and finally the combination of clans into a tribe, followed by the emerging of several tribes in a city.

These communities were governed variously according to the stage of development. "In the first stage, the individual was governed mainly by reason of his relation to the tribe or clan. In the second stage of this development, he was governed by his relation to property. It is interesting to note that, when one or more tribes agreed to live together, religious freedom for each was always one of the primary specifications. 'The day on which the alliance took place,' the speaker quoted, 'the city was born.'"

Mr. Carroll then called attention to predominance of urban existence in ancient civilizations. Egypt, Babylonia, Assyria, Medo-Persia, Phoenicia, Greece, Rome, all had their cities. Through these "bodies-corporate" most of our culture, most of our knowledge of government and law has come to us. After the fall of Rome, the thread of city life is lost for a time, but one may pick it up again after the feudal ages, and trace it down to the present time.

Three Types

As for the types of city government, three types stand out from world history as important. First, it is the city state as the Greeks knew it: "a democracy where the people in assembly enacted and passed on their own laws." Secondly, here is the administrative district: "Something of the Roman idea, the city being the creature of the state Rome." And finally, there is the present day notion of a local government, still, however, subordinate to the state.

The speaker impressed upon his audience the idea of a city as a municipal corporation, to which the

(Continued on Page 2)

New History Professor Takes Over Fr. O'Connell's Class

Father M. J. O'Malley, C. M., pastor since its erection of the famous St. Vincent's Church, Los Angeles, has taken over the Renaissance History Class of which Father O'Connell has been professor for the past four years.

Father O'Malley taught Webster girls in the good old days, and it is with pleasure that Webster welcomes him again to her faculty.

Grace Strecker Elected Maid to St. Louis U. Prom



The Seniors held a most important class meeting Thursday afternoon to elect the maid to the St. Louis U. Prom. This annual election is one which calls forth great anxiety. The candidates at this election were Grace Strecker, Ellen Prendergast, Dorothea Shuford and Marie Wibracht. The maid was elected by a majority vote with the result that Grace Strecker will represent Webster at the Prom. Ellen Prendergast was runner-up.

Grace is president of the Senior Class and was in charge of the Senior Prom. Throughout her four years at Webster she has distinguished herself as a student of great ability. She won a scholarship from Loretto Academy and is an honor student at Webster.

Library Receives Many Valuable Gifts

The Webster College Library Drive for books to enlarge the library and thus meet the requirements of the North Central Association of Colleges, closed January 31. More than 700 books and \$260.00 in cash have been received from Alumnae, students and friends of the college. Among the many gifts were Bronson's Quarterly Review, donated by Father Donovan; a single donation of 74 books from Miss Charity Grace, and \$100.00 from Mrs. J. M. Janes of Webster Groves. Two unusual donations were made in the form of the "stills" from the motion picture, "The King of Kings," the gift of the Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., and the scores of seven Beethoven symphonies and of the Overture to Mozart's Figaro.

Generous gifts were received from Dr. Laird and Miss Brossard of St. Louis; Mrs. Bray of Kansas City; Mother Agatha of Wilmington, Delaware, and the Sisters of Loretto in Denver and Loretto, Colorado; Sterling and Highland Park, Ill.; Loretto, Kentucky; Kansas City, Edina and St. Louis, Mo.

The library takes this opportunity of publicly expressing its gratitude to the many kind donors of such valuable and greatly appreciated works.

Sodality Holds Chapel Meeting

A chapel meeting was held on Friday, Feb. 5, at which the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin was recited, and prayers were offered for Mary Brown's mother, who is seriously ill, and for Margaret McCabe's mother, who died recently. Romina Quinlivan, one of the sodalists, sang "I Come to Thee."

Eleanor Carroll Made New Editor of Lauretanum

At the recent Sophomore meeting of the class, was elected Editor-in-Chief of next year's Lauretanum. Peggy Webster was chosen Business Manager. The other members of the new staff will not be voted on until next Fall.

'FOOLISH FEARS' IS TOPIC OF FOURTH FORUM

Fr. Raphael McCarthy, S. J.,
Discusses Effects of
Phobias at Lecture

In the "Safeguarding of Mental Health," fear of real danger has its proper place, but groundless, senseless, paralyzing, devastating fears should be shunned and overcome as far as possible, was sounded by Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., head of the Department of Psychology at St. Louis University, when he discussed the "Bogy of Fear," the fourth of his series of Open Forums on Mental Hygiene, under the auspices of the Loretto Foundation, in the auditorium of Webster College, on Sunday evening, Feb. 7, at 8 o'clock.

The subject of fear is of universal and practical importance because there is no other single factor in human experience that is responsible for so much unhappiness as fear and its derivatives: worry, anxiety, doubt and the persuasion of one's own incompetency. "Although," said Father McCarthy, "I do not agree with the eminent French neurologist who claims that one-half of the ills of the human race are due to fear, rather than to physical causes; still, fear is at the base of a large amount of human suffering, that is abnormal, unnatural fear. There is, of course, a natural fear which has its birth in the instinct of self-preservation; one which, if well ordered, is one of the most constructive forces in life. This is the energizing type of fear which spurs to action, and is a decided asset in life. It is the fear of poverty which makes man industrious, the fear of the censure of neighbors which results in good behavior. The man or woman who cannot feel fear in certain situations which should provoke it is abnormal."

Fear Ruins Many Lives

"Fear," continued Father, although itself is a purely normal emotion, is responsible for much abnormality. This is the type of exaggerated fear which gnaws at one's peace of mind, and undermines efficiency because it convinces its victim of a sense of his own inadequacy. "This type of fear haunts the life of many people, and manifests itself in many variegated ways. It may stimulate physical disability, as was exemplified in the World War, where many suffering from shell-shock were rendered deaf, dumb or blind from fear—fear of the front-line trenches. Everyone has experienced the dry throat, the cold, trembling hand, and the wild-

(Continued on Page 4)

The faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy to Peg McCabe in the death of her mother; to Gladys Oltman in the death of her grandfather; and to the friends and relatives of Sister Elmer. May their souls rest in peace.

THE WEB

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Elizabeth Alison	Hortense Hogan
Mary Carroll	

LENT

For forty interminable days we must suffer the lack of much. Of the tremendously important indulgences and gratifications to which we have accustomed our senses. Of foods and sweets and picture shows. Of little sins and big sins. Even our early morning repose must be shattered.

And while we grow faint under the demands of this season of purple, we placate our clamoring spirits with authenticated promises of "merit" and "glory" for the tomorrow. This is our sole consolation.

But is it? Aren't we missing the point somehow? That Lent is a kind of highly accredited course in vision? A course that offers in exchange for our fleshpots a priceless privilege? The privilege of watching and fasting and praying with Christ in our own peculiar deserts? The privilege of acute realization, where before there was but vague knowledge.

Is it an unprofitable bargain that we drive during the Lenten Season? To dethrone the material senses for an understanding of the Divine purpose? To give in mortal coin that we might receive immortal store? We wonder!

CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH

For a number of years February has been set aside as "Catholic Press Month. During this month a nation-wide effort is made to increase the influence of American Catholic periodicals. The Catholic Press Association, together with the Press Department of the National Welfare Conference binds together practically all the Catholic organs of the country. The Council of Catholic Men and Women are also giving their support to this important campaign.

What are we, the future Catholic leaders of the country doing to further the spread of Catholic literature? Are we sleeping or are we on the job? If we want to be on the job in this project we should interest ourselves and our friends in subscribing for and reading Catholic periodicals. And as sodalists we should take a special pride in the Queen's Work drive for subscriptions.

Do you know that you can get a book for twenty-five subscriptions? Yes, indeed!

UNIFORMS

Because authority does not demand them, we want them. And although we admit of perversity as one of our innumerable charms, we are ready too, to present arguments.

"To him who has, to him shall be given." So says Scripture. And we, too, believe that if we have uniforms, we will be financially enabled to have many other things. Then again we are weary of our individual aspects in corridors and classrooms. We want to survey our neighbor and know her to be, externally at least, like unto ourselves. In brief we all want to look alike, for therein are contained untold satisfactions, public and private. As witness Fontbonne and Maryville! So say the "fors."

But some of us already have these "other things," or at least desire no more. And some of us are content to view our neighbor as a creature different in appearance from ourselves. Some of us would gladly forgo these public and private satisfactions that uniformity presents. That same some of us have not a hankering to pass and re-pass within the eternity of each day, every day, variproportional replicas of ourselves. So say the "againsts."

Have we omitted a vital point? Are there other, more pressing "pros and cons?" Give us, for publication, your argument, in one sentence, in concise compact form. For let us remember that no project was ever built on "silent protests."

"MUNICIPALITIES" DISCUSSED AT LIBRARY HOUR

(Continued from Page 1)
state has granted a charter, and therein delegates to the municipality certain powers. He especially emphasized the thought that a city has no interest rights and powers; but can do only those things which are permitted her, exercise only such powers as have specifically been given to her.

Then, taking St. Louis as the prototype of most municipalities, Mr. Carroll enumerated its powers, and explained the legislative, executive and judicial bodies through which these powers function.

In St. Louis, the mayor is the chief executive; legislative powers are vested in a Board of Aldermen, and the courts, of course, carry on the judicial functions. The City Marshall holds a most important position, executing and returning all processes, notes and orders of the mayor, law department, health commission, city court judges. Some of the more important departments in city organization are: Board of Public Service—including Departments of Public Utilities, Streets and Sewers, Public Welfare, Public Safety; the Department of Finance, and the Assessment Division.

Of the powers of functioning, under the direction of the city executive, legislative and judicial personnel, only the most important are here listed: to levy general and special taxes; to create indebtedness; to expend money of the city for all lawful purposes; to buy, sell and mortgage property; to provide and maintain a sanitary system; to provide and maintain a fire department; to provide for the support maintenance, and care of children and sick, aged, or insane, poor persons and paupers; and to maintain and protect the general welfare.

Monthly Meeting of Mission Unit Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Nancy Havern Mission Unit was held Wednesday, Feb. 10, in Mission Hall. Audrey Klorer, president, was chairman. The financial report of the last semester was submitted by Lenore Crowe, treasurer, and Mary Casey gave her spiritual treasurer's report. Talks on the Loretto Missions in China and on Lent and the Mite Box were given by Elvira Krings and Tina Hayes, respectively. It was announced that the St. Louis Conference of the C. S. M. C. is planning a field Mass to be held at the Arena early this spring. A letter from Msgr. Frank A. Thill thanking the girls for their splendid cooperation, and commenting on their enthusiastic mission spirit was read by Mary Virginia Cummins, the secretary. After the meeting a short sodality meeting was held at which several important announcements were made.

Sodality Mass Set For Feb. 19

The first Sodality Communion of Lent will be held Friday, Feb. 19, at the eight o'clock Mass. A good attendance is expected, especially because of this holy season; because this will be the first Sodality Mass of the new semester; and because it will be the first Sodality Mass at which all the Catholic girls are actual sodalists, that is, members of the Webster College Sodality.

Mabelann Reilly, one of our promising young freshmen, has been elected as the freshman representative on the Student Spiritual Council. We offer you congratulations (and the next line, too).

The faculty and students of Webster College take this opportunity of expressing their regret regarding the recent illness of Doctor George Francis Donovan, president of the college. His illness has necessitated a short vacation from his duties. All wish him a speedy recovery to full health.

CLUB CHAT

The Loretto Players held a meeting last Wednesday to decide whether or not the members would attend a series of dramatic lectures to be given by Thomas Wood Stevens, the Director of the Little Theatre of St. Louis. The discussion resulted in an affirmative decision. The subject is The Theatre (From Athens to Broadway). There are to be six lectures, all of which will be sponsored by the Cryptic Club.

As an added feature of the meeting Ruth Hester reviewed eight New York plays in a very interesting manner. Among them were "The Common Law," "Synora" and "The Devil Passes."

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

In passing . . . we all make mistakes . . . but people who lived in the seventeenth century must be dead . . . Mel called the library the other day . . . she wanted to know if Robinson Crusoe was there . . . El Carroll is a noble girl, but we never knew she was from aristocracy . . . also a "who" from the well-known "Who's Who" . . . all of which resulted in a proposal for marriage . . . Stay with us, El . . . even though he doesn't want you "for mercenary motives" . . . it's too far away . . . 5 ft. 11 inches and 24 years old . . . distance lends enchantment . . . Caf. may have to close down we hear in assembly . . . right after Erma Schleicher and Mildred Bongner went on their diets.

The woman who drives from the back seat of a car is no worse than the man who cooks from the dining-room table.

Ben Hur: "What about a ride in my new chariot, Cleo?"

Cleopatra: "Not so much of the Cleo—Miss Patra to you."

Seeing Ourselves As Another Sees Us.

Marian Garthoffner . . . nice, quiet girl . . . alumnae of Lafayette . . . the Lu of "Clara, Lu and Em" . . . never gets excited . . . has a mighty sweet disposition . . . usually seen with Chrysostom.

Mary Dooling . . . tall, almost blonde . . . "almost" leaves her out of the "weaker type" list . . . Vitamin D . . . "angel of the house" . . . T. P. . . loved by one and all . . . does two chapters in Education . . . usually seen making people laugh.

Mary Liz Augustus . . . lil' Suthungal . . . chums with Marge Kenberger and Burtle . . . vocation: music . . . avocation: he's from Louisville . . . usually seen eating carmel crisp or wishing she had some.

Addie Laurie Hubbard . . . also hails from Southland . . . loves the "Big Sister" idea . . . Librarian's aid . . . 'tis her future . . . plays the drums in the orchestra . . . usually seen in East St. Louis company.

Once upon a time there was a

Students Attend Course Given by Miss Ada K. Gannon

The first of a series of lectures in Parliamentary Law, by Miss Ada K. Gannon of Dubuque, Iowa, was given last Thursday in the college auditorium.

Miss Gannon is a national authority on Parliamentary Law, and travels about the country giving these lecture courses. Webster students have had the pleasure of studying with Miss Gannon before and are looking forward to the coming lectures.

Library Formally Blessed by Father J. P. Donovan, C. M.

The College Library was formally blessed Sunday evening, Jan. 31, by Rev. J. P. Donovan, C. M. After the solemn ceremony, Father Donovan gave a brief talk on "Falling Under the Spell of Books." In the development of his theme, Father spoke of men who, by saturating themselves with works of masters, becomes in turn writers of note. Timely advice in this day when Catholic colleges are being blamed for the death of Catholic pens.

Members of the faculty, students, and friends of Webster made up the audience.

Scotchman who ordered asparagus and left a tip.

"Countess Elizabeth of Ulster purchased Chaucer a pair of red and black breeches to wear to the annual feast of the Knights of the Garter. Who were the Knights of the Garter?"

"Oh, they were the king's supporters."

Newspaper Item

Hanggee and Ro Chow have been compelled to give up their laundry. They have returned to their native country to partake in its conflict against Japan. Hanggee will be on the General's staff, while Ro Chow will be one of the country's spies.

In the future there will be a box of rubbers outside the library door. They may be rented hourly. Students will be taxed two cents for each hour they are overdue.

Send In Your Reservations Early

When the socialized Junior Class graduate in '33, they are going to start a country club school for knowledge proof, young men and women.

She: "I have been waiting here for a long time for that mother of mine."

He: "Hours, I should say."

She: "Oh, George, this is so sudden."

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM UNDEFEATED IN FOUR YEARS

The inter-scholastic basketball tournament ended last Friday night with the winning of the championship by the Senior Class in the windup of a perfect record for four years. What a record! The basketball championship for four years without one defeat during that time!

As a Freshman team they were guided to victory by Lorna Rehaugen, Jo Reddin and Gen McBride, our present star forwards, were members of this Freshman team and have continued through the

(Continued on Page 3)

FORMER STUDENT GIVES TALK ON SOCIAL WORK

"Vidie" Barnicle Tells of Her Experiences in Social Field.

The Junior and Senior Classes, now in the process of being socialized, had the opportunity on Wednesday morning, February 10, of hearing Miss Violet Barnicle, a former Webster girl, speak on her contacts and experiences in social work. She is connected with the Children's Department of Catholic Charities which has nine institutions. This agency investigates the cases which come to these member institutions. These nine are: St. Ann's Asylum, which cares for foundlings up to the age of five, after which the boys go to St. Joseph's and the girls to St. Mary's Orphan Homes until they are twelve or fourteen. There is also the German St. Vincent's Orphanage in Normandy, which cares for children up to fifteen. Saint Philomena's Technical School takes girls after fifteen and keeps them until they are twenty-one. While here, the girls study domestic science, and a few go to high school. St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy, in Webster, cares mostly for children of separated parents; Good Shepherd Convent provides for delinquent girls and women; St. Francis' Home for Colored Girls in Normandy, and St. Dominicans for Italian Children are all members of the Catholic Charities Organization.

Applications for placement are made to the pastor who then applies to the agency, if the case is worthy. It is interesting, or sad, to note that only 10 per cent of the children in homes are orphans. The others are from broken homes.

The Agency does everything in its power to bring about conditions which will make it possible for children to remain with their parents. The Board of Children's Guardians helps needy mothers by giving them fifteen dollars a month for each child. If the father is out of work, the agency may refer the case to the St. Vincent de Paul Society or itself try to secure work for him, even if it takes three or four years to do this.

There are four kinds of children with which the agency deals: neglected, dependent, delinquent and defective. The agency gets as many as ten or fifteen children from courts per month which it must place. The investigation which is made on each case is very meticulous. The case is first cleared with the confidential exchange, which has cards on every case coming to various agencies. By recording cases in this central office, each organization can check a case to see if it has been taken care of by another agency. After clearing the case, the social worker endeavors to see both parents and relatives on both sides. There are many other sources of information: former employers, neighbors, doctors, all of whom may be able to throw some light on the case.

If the child must be taken from its home there are two places where it might be placed: in an institution or in a foster home. This latter is preferred because it comes nearer to resembling home life, but since the agency must pay a monthly sum to the home, the arrangement is very expensive.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society, a family relief organization, has in St. Louis a central office which employs fifteen or twenty-five social workers who aid the parish conferences. The conferences in each parish are united throughout the city by monthly meetings of the presidents and vice-presidents. If a person applies to the pastor for relief, he refers the case to the parish conference, which looks it up in the central office to avoid aiding a case which is being cared for.

Miss Barnicle stated that since no two cases are ever alike and since each one must be handled in a different way the work is vitally interesting and absorbing. Her closing, terse definition of Social Work was good: "Social work is rendering to an individual the best that the community has to offer."



The following Webster girls were present at the Mardi Gras ball, given Tuesday, February 9, at the St. Louis U. gym: Marie and Peggy Stabler, Catherine Azar, Elvira Krings, Virginia Hennessy, Virginia Ellet, Regina O'Neill, Dorothea Shuford, Catherine McKenna, Mary Casey, Evelyne Tate and Marge Delmore.

Virginia Drummond and Marie Walsh had as their week-end guest here at school Mayme Purcell, one of their former academy classmates.

Dorothy Kraft has just returned from a trip to her home where she was bridesmaid for her sister Esther's wedding, which took place Monday, Feb. 8, in New Albany, Indiana. Esther would be a member of the present senior class.

Last Thursday evening, Loretto McCarthy's birthday was celebrated by a surprise valentine party. Those present were: Ann Janes, Virginia Moore, Marie Stabler, Helen Leur, Mary Burtschi and Marge Delmore.

Dolores Fallon attended a depression dance given at her home town in Amboy, Illinois on Saturday, February 6.

Peggy Webster and Kay Bussmann attended the St. Louis U vs. Illinois College basketball game last Saturday at the St. Louis U. gym.

Mary and Helen Zilliken spent last week-end at their home, in Chester, Illinois, and returned to school with their mother, who spent the day with them.

Pat DuVal gave a slumber party at her home last Thursday night. Those present were: Mary Casey, Mel Schwartz and Louise Weir.

Marie Walsh and Mary Virginia Cummins visited Virginia Drummond at her home in East St. Louis last week-end.

Catherine Day paid a visit to Visitation Academy last week-end.

Gladys Oltmann, Lillian Casey, Elvira Krings, Florence Broeker and Audrey Klorer attended the Phi Chi formal given at the Women's Club on Lindell boulevard, last Saturday, February 13.

Helen Liston gave a dinner party at her home in St. Louis, in honor of Catherine Day's birthday, on January 24. Those present were: Catherine, Mary and Loretto Day, Abigail Wise, Mary Hunter Schmouke and their escorts.

Loretto Day attended the Odeon, where she saw Mary Widman dance.

Study Club meeting, Feb 15, at 4:15 o'clock.

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SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM UNDEFEATED IN FOUR YEARS

(Continued from Page 2)

four years on the class team as well as on the school squad. Their share in the victories of both teams has been great. Dorothy Meyers, together with Frances Sloan, Mary Virginia Cummins and Mary Hyslop completed that fighting Freshman team which couldn't be beaten. The Sophomore year this team lost one of its stars, Lorna Rehagen, but gained another whose ability to play various positions quite made up for the loss. Kay Bussmann, all-star player, came to Webster from Washington U. in her sophomore year. Marie Urbracht also made her appearance this year. The captain of this illustrious team was Jo Reddin, who was further honored by being co-captain with Dorothy Meyer of the school squad.

The third year Gretel Wilde, our present jump center, replaced "Sloanie." Marie Walsh and "Rosie" Gottlab, guards, were also added to this team. The splendid team work of Wilde and Urbracht won for them a place on the school team. The captaincy of both the school and class squads was given to Bussmann, star guard. This team, piloted again by Bussmann, saw only one addition in its Senior year. Ann Ryan (chirpie) a peppy and spirited side-center. This season Bussman interchangeably play-

LIFE

Man comes into the world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his life is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is a fool; if he has no family he is committing race suicide; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a check he is a thief and then the law raises Cain with him; if he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich, he is a grafter and a crook; if he is out of politics you can't place him as he is an "undesirable citizen;" if he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away he is a sinner; if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show; if he doesn't he is a "tight wad." When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him. Before he goes out they want to kick him. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is in the way, only living to save funeral expenses.

Life's a funny proposition!

ed guard and side center. The present members of this matchless team are: Reddin and McBride, forwards; Walsh and Gottlab, guards; Wilde, jump center; Bussmann and Ryan, side centers.

Father Tucker Addresses Sodalists

Reverend Walter Tucker, assistant pastor at "our parish church" spoke to the Sodalists in the chapel last Friday morning. The subject of his talk was "The Beginning of Lent." This inspiring discourse was followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The splendid attendance at this first Lenten talk was a true manifestation of the fine Catholic spirit here at Webster.

'FOOLISH FEARS' IS TOPIC OF FOURTH FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

ly beating heart which come in an embarrassing situation. How many good dinners have been spoiled because the diner was afraid of the speech he had to deliver after the dinner. This emotion of fear acted on the stomach, dried up the juices, and it rebelled against having food put in it. A man burdened by mental anxiety may show signs of gastric ulcer but he should be treated for a mental disturbance.

It is the person without fear who can come through the most dangerous situations unscathed. Things done in one's boyhood would be disastrous now, because one has learned to realize the danger of certain situations. The drunkard and the somnambulist are notoriously lucky, because they do not appreciate the dangers through which they are passing, and consequently are not made fearful by them.

Foolish Fears

"The Bogy of Fear," continued the speaker, is the name given to those senseless types of fears known as phobias. These absurd, pathological fears, out of all proportion to the situation which arouses them, may center around anything which enters into human experience. There are fears of lightning, thunder, water, high places, disease. The individual suffering from these fears, often recognizes that they are unreasonable, and thus a new and greater fear is added to his burden—the fear of losing his mind."

One of the most common fears is the fear that centers about the disease, fear for one's health. There are people who fancy that very cough spells tuberculosis, and every twinge of the heart is fatal. They make life miserable for themselves and the people around them.

"One of the most devastating fears is the fear of oneself—the inferiority complex. This is the fear which begets lack of confidence in one's ability, a persuasion of failure and a consequent lack of effort.

Father said that these feelings of fear, particularly the fear of one's self, are not born with anyone, but are laid down in childhood. The child is not born fearful, but he is born with the ability to fear; he learns to fear by experience.

Schools contribute their part to setting up the mechanism of fear. In certain schools there is a veritable atmosphere of fear: the children are afraid of the teachers, the teachers are afraid of the principal, the principal is afraid of the school board, the school board is afraid of the tax payers, and so on! And it is the child who suffers most. Many a child has been robbed of self-confidence for life, because he has been made the laughing stock of the class.

Father McCarthy advises again the use of fear in training children, unless it were reverential fear founded on respect for law and authority, and which motivate by love for God and one's parents! Perhaps such training would bring the repressions which are needed in the world today—repressions founded on the need of serving God and of being loyal to oneself, and being true to society.

Alumnae News

North Side! South Side!

Josephine Rabbit has been globe-trotting. She recently visited Little Rock and Chicago, and is now planning with Helen O'Brien to go to Lake Geneva, Wis., to attend the Prom of Northwestern Military Academy. Jo and Helen will be guests of faculty.

We Websterites were certainly glad to see so many Alumnae at the Prom. Those who attended were: Gen Barthel, Mary Elizabeth Newell, Marie Reynolds, Margaret Mary Brey, Gertrude Jolley, Helen McGuire, Margaret Mary Everroad and Kate O'Flaherty.

The engagement of Margaret Mary Everroad to C. Lester Pringle of St. Charles has been announced.

Susie Corrigan and Helen Fogg have been visiting in St. Louis and Webster.

On Saturday, Jan. 23, the Alumnae Association attended a luncheon and meeting in the French Room of the Hotel Coronado. Mary Elizabeth Newell, president of the organization, was chairman of the meeting. Gert Jolley and Helen McGuire were in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon.

The regular quarterly meeting of the St. Louis Chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi was held Feb. 3, at the home of Mrs. Edwin L. Eigel, formerly Catherine Rohan. The business meeting was followed by a bridge party.

Kit Arrendale of Class of '29 is working with the Provident Association.

Thelma Pape, who has been seriously ill, is now slowly recovering.

Alice Clarke has been teaching Current History since Dr. Donovan's absence.

Library to Commemorate Wash. Bicentennial

During the week in which the whole of the United States will commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birthday, the library will have many appropriate articles on exhibit.

Among the more interesting will be a marble bust of Washington and copies of the famous Ferriss paintings of Washingtonian subjects, which were given by Hortense Hogan. Mr. Ben Reed has contributed a replica of the inaugural coach used by Washington. Mr. Reed made the model himself. A full account of the death and funeral of the Father of his Country in a copy of the Ulster County Gazette of January 4, 1800, will also be among the exhibits.

Two Trips Are Made By Sociology Students

This semester the Social Science class will view the practical application of the many theories of social work that they discussed last term. They will visit the various hospitals, orphanages and other social welfare organizations. To date they have attended some of the sessions of the Social Workers Convention at the Coronado, and last week-end they visited the clinic departments of De Paul, St. Mary's and St. John's Hospitals.

SOCIAL GUILD HOLDS PARTY IN CAFETERIA

A Loretto Social Guild card party was held in the college cafeteria, Wednesday evening, Feb. 3. Mrs. George E. Wibracht was hos-



Athletic Notes

The first inter-collegiate basketball game of the season will be played in the college gym on Wednesday night, February 17, at 8:15 o'clock, when our school squad will meet the team of Harris Teachers' College. The Webster sextet is in perfect shape; and judging from past encounters with Harris the game next Wednesday night promises to be an exciting one from start to finish. Let's support the team 100 per cent and be here for the first game of the season.

The Athletic Association has booked its first out-of-town game. It will be the second game of the season and will be played in Kansas City, Missouri, February 20, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Loretto Academy gymnasium with the Loretto Alumnae as our opponents. The team will leave in a special car on Saturday morning, and will be the guests of Loretto Academy over the week-end. The Athletic Association is defraying half of the team's expenses. A number of the students are accompanying the team.

For the second time the honor of being the captain of the school squad was given to Kathryn Bussmann. We know that her able leadership will bring us out on top.

The school cheer leaders, chosen recently, and a splendid choice, we might add, are Marie Wibracht, Patricia DuVal and Addie Laurie Hubbard.

The results of the inter-class games played during the past few weeks are as follows:

- Friday, January 22, Seniors 26, Freshmen 18, Sophs 9, Juniors 20.
- Friday, February 5, Seniors 52, Sophs 10, Freshies 26, Juniors 12.
- Friday, February 12, Freshmen 19, Sophs 9, Seniors 19, Juniors 13.

Keeping Up with the Washingtons

Did you know that—

1. Frederick, the Great, presented George Washington with a sword as a point of recognition of the latter's military ability?
 2. Washington loved hunting and in 1785 Lafayette presented him with a pack of hounds.
 3. Washington was in the habit of hunting three times a week if the weather was favorable.
 4. The Washington hunting parties included the guests with their own retinues of servants, their own mounts and the visits sometimes lasted weeks.
 5. Major General Baron von Stuben, Washington's Inspector General, had previously served for twenty years in the Prussian army, and had been singled out by Frederick, the Great, as one of his own personal aides-de-camp?
 6. The military tactics, known as the "applicatory method," was instituted by Frederick, the Great, and was the method used in the American Service Schools to train our leaders for the World War?
 7. Major General Baron von Stuben organized our First National Guard?
 8. Lord Fairfax, the father-in-
- tess. She was assisted by Mrs. J. M. Boyd, Mrs. D. J. Hanlon, Mrs. E. Kelleher, Mrs. A. McMahon, Mrs. R. J. Nichols, Mrs. A. J. O'Holloran, Mrs. F. J. Pape, Miss Mary Ryan, Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. L. G. Trumer.

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law of George's brother, Lawrence, had written with Addison and Steele for the "Spectator?"

9. George Washington bought a new chariot in 1768 that cost him 133 Pounds?

10. Even in Washington's time there was a prevailing mode to name the social gathering places and ball rooms of inns, for instance, there was the "Appollo Room" at the Raleigh Tavern?

11. George Washington was known to the Indians after his death as "The Happy Warrior?"

12. Washington's pleasant facial expression on the Athenaeum portrait, painted by Stuart, was due to the pleasant and interesting conversation of Miss Harriet Chew who attended all his sittings?

13. Austria has recently presented Mr. Hoover with an equestrian statuette of Washington, sculpted in Austrian marble?

14. George Washington's father referred to his own second marriage as his "Second Venture?"

15. Washington's mother smoked a pipe?

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SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASS HEARS TALK ON PEACE

International Peace Conference Discussed During Class Period.

Miss Elizabeth B. Sweeney, Executive Secretary of the Catholic Association for International Peace in her talk to the Social Science Class on February 17, outlined the beginning and growth of this Association.

At the conclusion of the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago in 1926, sixteen Catholic authorities met and organized the first committee to bring about better understanding of International affairs among Catholics. Today this group numbers among its 400 members, outstanding leaders, attorneys, professors and deans. Professor Parker Moon of Columbia University who is president of the Association, and Professor Hayes of the same institution, are converts to the Catholic faith.

The purposes of this organization are to study the Catholic principles, underlying many of the international problems of today, to hold conferences throughout the country for further discussions of these problems, and the organization of Study Clubs in colleges, seminaries and women's clubs.

The Association is divided into eleven committees; at the head of each committee is a leading Catholic. The pamphlet produced by the Committee of International Ethics, of which Dr. John A. Ryan is the head, is considered the Magna Carta of the Association. "Causes of War," by Professor Moon is used in 730 Study groups.

The stark realization of the lack of trained Catholic social workers was apparent at the close of the last war when only one hundred and fifty lay women of America responded to the call abroad. Today the National Catholic School of Social Science in Washington, D. C., is now open to girls with four years college education. It is affiliated with the Catholic University, and the course leads to an M. A. degree.

Miss Sweeney concluded her talk by explaining the crying need for good Catholic social workers. "Every year there are more important positions open than can be filled. There is a need for young women in community houses, hospitals, Red Cross stations, and family case-work. There is an urgent call for girls in foreign districts, especially in the Southwest, where Protestants are taking care of Mexicans because there are not enough sisters and priests."

Vodvil to Be Given First Part of April

There will be a Vodvil!

The Senior Class will sponsor this annual event, which will take place the first part of April. Josephine Reddin has been chosen to direct the dancing and the dramatic work of the skits. Kathryn Bussmann was elected business manager.

Catholic College Education Drive March 11 to 18

Open Address Made By
Father D. A. Lord, S. J.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will be the guest of the Sodality March 11, at which time he will talk on the benefits of a Catholic college education. Because the students realize that they have not only the exceptional privilege of receiving a college education and also the tremendous blessing of receiving their higher education in a Catholic college, they have voluntarily decided to conduct a drive to promote Catholic college education. Father Lord will open this week's drive with his talk next Friday at the regular Sodality period.

We can show our gratitude to Him Who gave us this great privilege and to the Sisters and priests who are sacrificing their lives in giving us an education, by attending this meeting and by resolving to talk to and correspond with high school seniors, proclaiming far and wide the blessings found in a Catholic college.

Sophomores Sponsor Popularity Contest For Lauretanum

In order to decide who is the most popular girl in the school and to single her out for the honor that is her due, the sophomores have organized a popularity contest.

The motive of the sophomores, however, could not be called entirely impersonal. Nor can the election be termed crooked, although votes are being bought right and left, for the scheme is the enterprising "soph's" way of financing the Year Book quota.

Anyone may vote for the student she chooses—provided of course, she is willing to pay! Votes are sold quite openly at the set price: "Two for a nickel." At the end of the two weeks, the winner will be announced. No prize is offered, for these crafty Sophomores insist that the honor is the reward.

The voting was strangely spread out the first day. There were innumerable candidates with but one vote each. The fact that these candidates were sophomores seems to confirm the rumor that—whether persuaded by loyalty to the class or nonchalant confidence, we don't know—each of these candidates had voted for herself!

Choral Club Sings at Coronado Hotel

Webster's Choral Club was asked to sing at the recent Peace Conference luncheon, sponsored by the Catholic Association for National Peace, given at the Coronado Hotel Washington's Birthday. They sang a rally song to the tune of "Over There," the words of which were composed by Mary Dooling and Elizabeth Christman. They also sang "Father of the Land, I Love Thee," by George M. Cohan.

Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., was one of the speakers at the luncheon. His subject was: The Disarmament Conference, Why Limitations Should Be Effected.

VOCATIONS TO BE CONSIDERED THIS WEEK

Rev. J. P. Donovan, C. M.,
Discusses Three States
of Life.

This is national vocation week. The Sodality sets aside one week of each year for the deep consideration of this important question. The three states of life are explained and the requisites particular to each one are outlined. The importance of making a suitable decision in this matter surely warrants careful study and consideration.

Yesterday three of the speakers from the sodality convention held last Sunday addressed the student body. They were: Lakme Perez, of Webster; Lawrence Neville, of St. Louis U.; and Edna Carroll of Loreto Academy. They spoke on the purpose of National Vocation Week, the importance of setting a definite objective in life, and the way to decide and prepare for a vocation. All the talks were straightforward, and particularly inspiring, because they were verbal thoughts of boys and girls of our own age.

On Wednesday, Father Donovan, our Chaplain, spoke to the Sodalists assembled in the Chapel on the three states of life. He clearly explained and compared the three states, and gave suggestions to aid us in making a choice. On Thursday, Father James O'Malley, C. M., will give Benediction at 10 o'clock, and the Sodalists will recite the Rosary that God may enlighten us to know His will give us the courage to fulfill it, and make us generous in serving Him and our fellow men.

Webster Will Entertain St. L. U. Classical Club

A circle reading of the Antigone, an ancient Greek play of Sophocles is to be given by the Webster Classical Club, Sunday, March 13, in Social Hall. The characters of Antigone, Ismene and Creon are to be presented by Frances Weber, Florine Blevins and Mary Virginia Cummins, respectively. Marian Hangge will give the introduction and those passages of the play which will be omitted. Only the most important scenes and the most famous choruses will be read.

These four main roles are being taken by members of the Advanced Greek Class, who have made a special study of Sophocles' great play, Dorothea Shuford, a Latin major, will read the chorus passages.

Marie Walsh, also a Latin major, who is secretary of the St. Louis U. Classical Club, and president of the Webster Classical Club, is sponsoring this program.

The faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy to Mary Brown in the death of her mother. May her soul rest in peace.

NOTED CONVERT AND LECTURER SPEAKS ON MODERN ASPECTS OF ENGLISH LITERATURE

Louis Wetmore Gives Interesting Lecture on Recent Development of Literature.

Louis Wetmore, noted convert and lecturer and former literary editor of the New York Times, addressed the student body in the College auditorium on Thursday afternoon. His subject was Certain Modern Movements in English and American Literature.

"The revolution in literature, so noticeable after the war, is generally attributed to the war itself," said Mr. Wetmore. "As a matter of fact, however, the embryo elements which have produced this radical literary change existed before the war. Even before the great conflict one could hear the distant rumblings of new writers who criticized their elders and wished to introduce new forms of writing; there was the presage of change, an agitation for change which the war determined and made fruitful. As a result of that change the world today is more cynical, more pagan, more disenchanted and disillusioned than ever before. There is only one sane stabilizing force left in the world today, and that is the Catholic Church."

Mr. Wetmore continued, "We've left behind the feverish banality of the eighties and nineties with its Oscar Wilde and its literary debauchee Aubrey Beardsley. We've left behind, too, the imperialism of Kipling and the fatalism of Hardy. Authors of today are seeking new forms in literature, new words and new methods of expressing them-

selves." They are restaging the perennial battle of the old and the new in literature. The writers of today, like Virginia Wolff, James Joyce and Gertrude Stein have irreverently dubbed their predecessors, who wrote along traditional lines the "Ancients."

This battle is nothing new. In Stevenson's time he took up the cudgels against Dickens, particularly in David Copperfield. He claimed that a novelist should let his characters speak only of the things they knew and that it was incongruous for a baby to report a conversation that took place before he was born. Consequently he would omit the entire first chapter of David Copperfield. In the same period George Moore attacked Thackeray for his lack of full explanations of the actions of Becky Sharp. "You remember, of course," said Mr. Wetmore, "how Becky got into deep waters at the end of Vanity Fair. Mr. Thackeray left her there but Mr. Moore insisted on finding out exactly what happened to her. William Dean Howells, the last of the great New England school of writers, hated the Mid-Victorians, too. He also disliked Thackeray, and The Pickwick Papers failed to draw from him a laugh.

Mr. Wetmore gave a very sketchy outline of literature from the time of the Victorians up to the present.

(Continued on Page 4)

PEACE CONFERENCE PLAYS HAVOC WITH SENIOR

In view of the careful home training she has always had and the guarded years she has spent in the seclusion of convent boarding schools, the scandal I am about to disclose concerning a certain Senior is surprising, not to say regrettable. However, the person in question—it is not my intention to reveal her name—has always had some peculiar, or perhaps I should say unusual, traits. She is known as the Sleeping Beauty. In an English class she fell from her chair one day as she dreamed of the Prince's kiss awakening her. It is also a fact that she was not initiated until she was in her fourth year of residence here. But to get on with the story, lest you guess her identity.

This Senior attended the Peace Conference luncheon held at the Coronado Hotel. Through some chance or other, she was not able to sit with her particular friends. But she was far from lonely for a gentlemen to her right, or to her left, addressed himself to her and engaged her in talk with little preface. We will assume that his remarks, and hers, were concerning the speeches and topics of discussion at the august session, but not knowing that here actions were observed, the Senior became engrossed

in the gentlemen. It was noted that he gave her a slip of paper that bore—ah, me—nothing other than his name and address.

As the gentleman who so easily overcome the Senior's natural shyness and timidity, little information has been obtained, except that his years number at least three score. Perhaps his particular charm lay in his bright eyes.

At any rate it is true that the Mysterious Gentleman was very much attracted to our Websterite, and she to him. In fact, when a friend approached her to offer a ride home she refused and remained as long as possible with her new acquaintance. Speculations have been made as to whether or not she was conscious of the long street car ride across the river.

And now the question of the moment is whether this friendship, I almost said romance, will continue. Steps are being taken to gather data on this question, but the Senior's reticence on the subject is discouraging to that investigation. Among other results of the rash act on the part of this Senior is a certain rumor. The Dean of Women is alleged to have said that in the future no Webster girl will attend a Peace Conference unchaperoned. As yet the statement is unconfirmed.

THE WEB

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REPRESED AMBITIONS

Who of us will stand by and deny, in unfaltering tones, that she has ever harbored a repressed ambition? That she has ever perhaps desired to blast the chemistry laboratory. That she has ever yearned in meetings to quell emphatically, "the speaker on my right." To rise with assurance and say, "Sister Chairman, I move we abolish Assemblies." To regard it "not out of order" to move that the world cease to make new History until we get our bearings on the old history. To make "Profitable protests" to bells of all sorts and callings.

Is there such a one among us? Unknown? Undiscovered? The "no's have it."

We might obtain the floor" and "propose a motion," but we fear that, more than likely, our resolution would be met with "it is not a vote," And so we emerge, intact, still possessed of our humble ambitions. Still unconscious of the vital juices such repressions supply in the complex life of the college student.

DON'T READ THIS!

Today, after years of mute suffering and poker countenance, we dare to break the silence that has so long enthralled us. We are no longer bitter. Time has worn to bluntness, the sharp exasperated epithets that were wont to rise up and that we ever quelled with far-distant promises, as does an imperial power an insurgent colony.

In the beginning came anger. We wanted to call you names, to hurt your feelings. Anger, however, is too devastating a passion to admit longevity of existence. So we reverted to the maudlin. We wept over ourselves because we were draining our faculties of the cream, the flower, the fruit of their resources; we wept over you because you knew so little as to reject these holocausts. Soon the maudlin gave way to the aloof. Your powers of discernment, we were nil. You were not attuned to the best. Very well. Yours be the loss. But aloofness carries with it a certain chilling isolation, and solitude being conducive to tears, we cast to the winds our lachrymal reserve. Disclaiming all humanitarian advances, we turned our face to the unresponsive wall and pulled the "Nobody loves me" stunt, interspersed here and there with sobs of self-pity. Thus was raged and lost an internal war.

Would you know the identity of "we." Are you still so lacking in penetration. It is the editorial "we"; the "we" of opinions, of attitudes, of aspired-to-ideals, of expounded ideas; the "we" of pioneer fortitude and much-abused tenacity; the "we" that marks the vital intellectual Webster as distinct from the mechanical Webster. And you do not love "us," you do not read "us."

We have told you how we made a complete circuit of the emotional cycle. We are now fitted to appeal to you with reason. What do you want! Shall we dip our pen in vitriol and abuse and mock you for this or that. Abuse and mockery are known to have proven effective in awakening lethargic senses. Shall we sup on honey and make our catering to your lively conceits such as might recall Queen Mab and the Ass's head? You would grow weary of yourselves, made over-conscious of your would-be graces. Shall we be funny, peculiar, sad, wistful, melancholy, personal, impersonal, subjective, or what have you?

For the grace of one sentence, permit us the manifestation of an erstwhile firmness; Editorials shall not die. For the rest, speak to us your mind. We aim to please.

CURRENT NEWS ITEMS

Two news items are discussed in the current "Catholic Citizen" in the following editorial:

"If the advantage of Catholic education for Catholic students needs illustration, here it is clearly set forth in two current news items:

Companionate marriage is favored by more than half of the Bryn Mawr college girls comprising 62 per cent of the student body who answered a questionnaire on marriage. That's the first item.

And the second: Frequent Communion and association with religious head the list as features of religious life at Notre Dame University which most strengthened their characters, alumni testify in answering a questionnaire."

Valuable History Now Available in the Library

Between the red and gold covers of a large book taken from the "Travel" case in the Library is the story of what is probably the most thrilling discovery of our times. The book contains Howard Carter's simply told story of the finding of the Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

The books contain the account of the search and subsequent discovery of the Tomb, a survey of the articles in its rooms and the first year's work in cataloguing and preserving the priceless treasures. Although the Tomb was discovered in 1922 the last of the articles was not removed until February of this year. There is an introductory biography of Lord Carnavan, co-discoverer of the Tomb and an outline of the history of the "Volley of the Kings" and of Tut-Ankh-Amen's dynasty. Many enlightening pictures and diagrams complete the account of Mr. Carter and his collaborator, Mr. Mace.

The story is briefly and graphically told and its reader shares in the excitement of the archaeologists at the discovery of the long sought tomb. We are amazed at the wealth of priceless and exquisite funerary equipment at the wonderful art and craft of the ancient Egyptian displayed in the palace furniture, the royal clothing, and the art objects with which the antechamber is filled. We experience, too, the religious awe of the discoverers as we enter into the burial chamber itself, for there, in a golden shrine, under a painfully impressive linen pall, the young Pharaoh has lain in his eternal sleep for three thousand years. This is indeed a book that brings its own thrill.

Vive Infirmarie!

Dear Webster College at Large:

Congratulations!!! May your glory increase as our temperchures have been heretofore. (We mean the Maryville game).

If called on for explanations, re our (Marge, Catherine, Frances and Addie) absence from Parliamentary Class kindly convey: That all sick room routine is being carried on according to Parliamentary procedure. If we can't have the theory, we'll take upon us the practice voluntarily, like loyal sojers of the land we love.

Believe us,
Every barking divinely,
Trooly yours,
Les Invalides.

Webster Celebrates Bi-centennial, Feb. 24

Webster College held its Bi-centennial celebration in honor of George Washington Wednesday morning, February 24, at 11:30 o'clock. On the program were several short talks by the students on subjects appropriate to the day. The Choral Club sang George M. Cohan's "Father of the Land We Love" with orchestral accompaniment. This accompaniment was arranged for the college orchestra by Virginia Caffery. The orchestra also played a patriotic march.

In keeping with this celebration there was on exhibition all week in the college library a replica of the George Washington inaugural coach, made by Ben Reed of Webster Groves, and kindly lent to the library for the Bi-centennial exhibit.

Eminent Doctor Lectures on Wonders of Lourdes

Dr. John J. A. Sherry Explains Miraculous Cures and Gives Interesting Examples.

Dr. John J. A. Sherry, a native of Ireland, who was a surgeon in the World War, and at present is an examining physician at the famous shrine at Lourdes, recently addressed members of the Faculty and the upperclassmen.

In speaking of the miracles of Lourdes, Doctor Sherry said, "Lourdes is a shrine, not a spa; it is the spiritual league of nations; it solves all problems of this world; it brings us all together." But the great miracle of Lourdes is that people are made to realize exactly how they stand in their true relation with the Creator.

Doctor Sherry explained that the water from that miraculous spring—twenty thousand gallons a day is its output—has been examined repeatedly, and the results show that it is not radio-active, nor does it possess any other medicinal or curative properties.

The Medical Bureau, which is composed of all nationalities and creeds considers bona fide and official only those cures which cannot be accounted for scientifically; and the convalescent, if he appears to be cured, must return a year later to insure the investigators of the permanence of his cure.

Doctor Sherry concluded his talk by citing several very interesting cures which he had observed personally.

Rare Edition of New Testament Now on Exhibition

During Holy Week the Library will have on exhibition a New Testament almost three hundred and fifty years old. It is a first edition of the Rhemish New Testament and is the property of Miss Pauline Boisliniere of St. Louis, who inherited it from her father, Doctor Charles Boisliniere. The owner of the volume, before it became the possession of Dr. Boisliniere, inscribed on the inside cover a very careful history and description of the book. It reads as follows: "This is the first edition of the Rhemish New Testament (Rheims, 1582). Ascertained by comparing it with a perfect copy of the second edition (Antwerp, 1600), and with Catton's descriptions. Several nails have been driven clear through the back margin of the volume, which, in some instances, interferes with the references."

Then follows a very careful memorandum of the parts of the text and the notes that are complete and the pages that are missing. Since this record was made a few more pages have been lost. The description then continues: "As a perfect copy, in good condition, this first edition (1582) is not now (1861) easily obtained, except at a high price; this volume, though much dilapidated and imperfect at the beginning and end, will serve instead of a letter for most purposes of references."

Another interesting feature of this yellow-leaved, leatherbound volume, are the signatures of two of its famous owners. In front one finds "John Winter's Book 1780;" and in the back "Elizabeth Winter's 1787."

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

In passing . . . the infirmary is populated these days . . . overwork, no doubt . . . good thing that Easter vacation is but fifteen days away. . . . We wonder why Marie Wibracht comes to school on the same street car every morning . . . and on Wednesday she looks pretty glum. . . . Our basketball team is mighty fast . . . especially in the game with Maryville . . . the ball comes from one end of the court to the other . . . and into our basket in six seconds. . . . Well, you know what happens to doubling Thomas' . . . Seniors aren't such good horsewomen . . . Chrysis and Turk, especially . . . in tumbling class they were stealing the Prince of Wales' stuff . . . the horses were steady, too.

Mrs. Firefly: "Go. I never want to see your face again."
Mr. Firefly: "Oke. You glow your way and I'll glow mine."

ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART—
*Oh, how we miss you these days,
Miss you the whole week through.
Tuesdays and Thursdays no more
Bring happy hours with you.
History data seems dull.
No one can teach quite like you.
Must we blindly keep groping
And vainly keep hoping?
Oh, come back, yes, come back,
please do.*

SEEING OURSELVES AS ANOTHER SESS US
Virginia Drummond . . . medium brunette . . . one of the unholy three . . . has a skeleton in the closet . . . and under the bed . . . sleeps comfortably in any class . . . usually seen careening thru the halls after the second bell has rung.
Hortense Hogan . . . tall . . . well built . . . brown hair and grey eyes . . . hobby: history . . . ability: Answers the low questions in

social science . . . likes best: vocal work . . . there's a reason . . . usually seen saying "home-mades."

Dorothy Venker . . . little girl . . . known by her dimples . . . a Latin enthusiast . . . interested in little colored children . . . usually seen giggling.

Mabelann Reilly . . . nice young ster . . . very dark brown hair and eyes . . . has two heavy crushes . . . has a contagious, ripply giggle . . . Student Spiritual Council Rep . . . usually seen laughing.

At sixty-eight the President of France has married a school teacher. Well, he'll learn.

To the Spider.

If you don't watch out, dear girls,
And if you don't take care,
That mean old spider watching us,
Will catch us in her snare.

No matter what you do or say,
How great the noise or din,
She sees and hears each one of us
While slyly she does spin.

One night I dreamed that all of us
Did catch her in our net;;
We took our turns and spun our
web
While she did cry and fret.

But woe is me, 'twas but a dream,
She's at large and free
And we must read her cruel remarks
While she laughs and laughs in
glee.

—One Who Was Caught.

ISN'T IT FUNNY

That girls would rather get a good cry at a picture show than in a kitchen peeling onions?

That about the only man who is willing to face the music these days is the orchestra leader.

SOCIAL SCIENCE WORKERS VISIT ST. ANN'S HOME

Interest in the details of the Social Science Workers technique took a secondary place in the hearts of the Websterites who as members of the Social Science Class visited St. Anne's Foundling Home Friday afternoon.

The first group of aspiring social workers arrived at feeding time in the nursery of the smallest babies, one to six months. As soon as the crowd appeared, everyone of the thirty infants began yelling, and as that was not the time for lung exercise, they were silenced quickly by bottles of warm milk. However, little Robert Lee could not be bothered with food as long as Lib Allison was around. He held her finger with all the strength of his four months, and gurgled and cooed for her alone. Boys were in the majority in this ward; nationalities ranged from a dark haired Hawaiian to a red-haired Irish baby.

Just before the next group of children, who ranged from three to five years of age, went out doors for their afternoon playtime, the Websterites chatted with them and even listened to the prayers that these engaging young Catholics lisped. That boys predominated in this group also, is due to the fact that more girls than boys are chosen for adoption and placement in foster-homes. Little Genevieve, whose cherubic countenance was overtopped by auburn locks was the attraction among the girls. The appearance of so many young ladies was repulsive to one little boy (he is too young to realize his mistake) who, after looking the crowd over, yelled loudly for the Sister in charge to take him away.

The greater part of the visit was spent with the little boys and girls

between the ages of six and eighteen months. Of course they cried lustily when the Websterites swept into the room (no reflection on these visitors) but the kindness of these guests soon reassured and calmed most of them. Gerald was not so easily convinced; repeated efforts at reconciliation were made until Rosemary Corley finally picked him up and won the battle. Seated on the floor among the walkers was Ruth McKenna. Undoubtedly it was her "golden fleece" that attracted them, for she soon had their tear spattered faces wreathed in smiles. Nobody else played with little Ernest till Clara Rochow leaned down to talk to him. Soon the marks of his sorrow were wiped away, and in appreciation for the love shown him he placed his soft little cheek against Clara's. When the Sister finally prevailed upon us to depart, Ruth had to lose herself in the crowd, so her new little friends would not lament; Rose Mary had to place Gerald in a comfortable position in his bed; Clara had to wheel Ernest over to a window to distract him. Then came a hasty exit!

The Social Science Class then visited St. Philomena's Technical School. This is a home for girls between the ages of 14 to 21. The girls are taught to sew and their specialty is making dresses and trousseaus. Dainty hand-made handkerchiefs made to order for Famous-Barr, uniforms for Villa Duchesne, and First Communion dresses for Visitation Academy are further specialties of these nimble fingered maids.

Both institutions are under the direction of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

Contest Sponsored by Honor Society

The Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic honor society, is sponsoring a short story contest for the students of those college affiliated with this organization. The purpose of this contest is to further the Apostleship of the Pen. This is a fine opportunity for Websterites to prove their skill with the pen.

Webster has belonged to this honor society for the past four years. Theresa Shea, who graduated from Webster in 1927, is president of the Regional Chapter of the Kappa Gamma Pi here in St. Louis.

The rules governing the contest are simple. Any topic may be chosen, and the maximum length of the story is twenty-five hundred words. Details regarding the form for submitting the manuscripts may be obtained from Miss Catherine Maguire, National Chairman of the Short Story Contest, 109 East 102nd Street, New York City. Manuscripts must reach this destination before May 1.

Sodality Communion on March 16th

The Sodality will receive their monthly Communion in a body Wednesday, March 16, at the eight o'clock Mass instead of the regular third Friday because the Feast of Seven Dolors, the patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, falls on March 18. Forty Hours Adoration will be solemnly opened at the Sodality Mass and closed Friday after the Solemn High Mass.

"How are you?"
"Oh, I can't kick."
"Rheumatism, eh?"
"No, tumbling class."

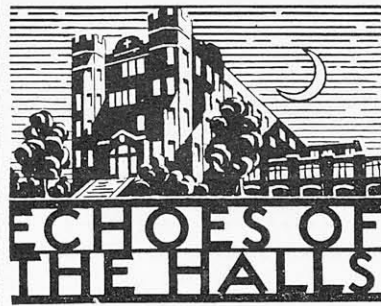
Third Tea For Foundation Given Last Sunday

The third of the series of Literary-Musical teas was held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Switzer, 3 Forest Ridge, last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Russell Wilbur, the speaker of the afternoon, gave selections from his book, "Theodore Roosevelt, a Verse Sequence." Preceding the reading were violin and cello selections by Mr. Richard Gebhard and Mr. Joseph Tern, respectively; Mr. Ernest Le Pique at the piano accompanied them. Several tenor solos by Dr. John Ferrar, accompanied by Miss Margaret Switzer, concluded the program.

SODALITY HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY CHAPEL MEETING

The Sodality of Our Lady assembled in the Chapel on the First Friday for its regular monthly chapel meeting. A prayer in honor of the Blessed Sacrament was read by the Prefect, Sister Paula. Sister sang hymn to the Sacred Heart and the Rosary was offered for the success of the Vocation Week. Cardinal Newman's acts of faith, hope and charity from the Dream of Gerontius concluded the program. Leaflets of the Apostleship of Prayer and the Queen's Work were distributed as the students left the chapel.

Some of the Freshmen who have read about the march to Washington decided they wanted to experience the thrill of a really long hike, so bright and early Sunday they started walking to the Merimac Quarry. Dorothy Geis, Margie Mangan, Dot Nelson and Margaret Hanes now know how it feels to walk eighteen miles one day.



We wonder if our girls are getting homesick. Last week-end Mary Burttschi's mother and sisters from Vandalia, Ill., the Kraft family from New Albany, Ind., and Margaret House's Father from Elizabethtown, Ky., all visited Webster.

Addie Laurie Hubbard, Marge Delmore, Frances Bittner and Catherine Day have spent the past week in the infirmary, all of them having a case of the well-known "flu." Here's to your speedy and complete recovery.

Virginia Moore and Mary Burttschi were the honored guests at a surprise party the other night. Those present were: Jane Burke, Emma Schleicher, Helen Leuer, Marie Stabber, Lakme Perez, Loretto McCarthy, Ann Janes and Virginia Caffrey.

Maurine Krueger had a birthday dinner in the second floor kitchenette Saturday evening, February 27. A real chicken dinner was served with a big angel food cake for dessert. Regina O'Neil, Dorothy Geis, Margie Mangan and Margaret Hanes were the guests.

Marie Schmucker, Ginny Hennessey, Tina Hayse, Jo Rels and Marg Flynn celebrated Dot Kraft's birthday the other night with a good old-fashioned spread.

Miriam Connell and Nookie Herman were the dinner guests of Mary and Eleanore Carroll last Sunday.

The boarders made good use of their prolonged week-end preceding Washington's birthday by visiting their 'day-hop' friends. Marge Kimberger was the guest of Mae Hillemeier; Roberta Cuniff visited Julianna Hellrung. Marge Crane went home with Lucille Johnson; Mary Liz Augustus went to Mary Dooling's; Regina O'Neil stayed with Margie Williams, and Elizabeth Burtle spent the vacation with relatives in the city.

Lucille Johnson attended the recent military ball at the Rolla School of Mines.

Many of the Websterites attended the production of the plays, Cyrano de Bergerac and the Merchant of Venice the past week.

Dot Royal, Elizabeth Burtle and Marge Crane spent Friday night with El Carroll

Catherine Azar had company (no names mentioned) from Notre Dame last Sunday.

Helen Zilliken spent last week end at her home in Chester, Ill.

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Alumnae News

The class of '31 was entertained at a bridge luncheon given by Ann Ryan on February 20 at the Chase Hotel.

Margaret Delisle is teaching third and fourth year Latin at St Mary's Hospital. Margaret will soon be joining the ranks of the veteran Latin teachers.

Margaret Ludden is taking several hours of post-graduate work at St. Louis U. She has enrolled in the Abnormal Psychology class, and is also taking a course in Sociology which is closely connected with her work at the Provident Association. Speaking of Marg's work did you know that it required an Austin? Just ask Marg.

The engagement of Carroll Coleman to Mr. Tom Mosheim of San Antonio has been announced. Congratulations.

The Alumnae Association held a special meeting on February 28. Mary Elizabeth Newell, president of the association, was the chairman.

Thelma Pape aided the nation in celebrating the Washington Bi-centennial by directing a patriotic play at St Marks.

Two Webster students have made their appearance. Juniata Abel Stavely and Harriet Averil Porter recently became mothers of girls.

Alice Widmer, while visiting in New York, had an acute attack of appendicitis which necessitated an operation. We are glad to hear she is rapidly recovering.

John B. Quinn Speaks at Library Hour

Mr. John B. Quinn, who is connected with the public school system of St. Louis and who is an eminent Latin scholar helped an appreciative audience to spend a delightful "Hour with Horace" at the monthly Library talk.

Mr. Quinn has presented the Library with many famous translations of the Sabine poet. Included among them are his own translations of the "Odes," "Secular Hymns," and "The Art of Poetry."

Noted Convert Speaks on Modern Aspects of English Literature

(Continued from Page 1)

He began with Thomas Hardy, the apostle of fatalism, whose despair and pessimism is even more marked than that of Theodore Driser. He was not unappreciated in his lifetime but his death brought him literary canonization.

Next the lecturer dealt with Kipling, Conrad, Galsworthy, Bennet and Wells, the immediate forerunners of the Post-War school. He devoted the greater part of his lecture to them, and illuminated his discourse with many choice personal items about the writers, many of whom he knew intimately.

"Mr. Kipling," said Mr. Wetmore, "is too much the Britisher to suit us. If one listened to him he would believe that Englishmen were the only true gentlemen in the world, and English methods and manners were the only methods and manners. His books treat of imperialism entirely and since since the World War has picked that bubble he has written no notable work. Mr. Kipling reminds me of a surgeon," said Mr. Wetmore. "He has quite a professional air and all his sentences seem to be snipped, his phrases hacked, and his paragraphs carved."

Mr. Wetmore spoke very highly of

Two New Books Given to Library

Two interesting new books recently given to the Library are "A Handful of Songs" by Francesca Paillan, and the "Home Town Sketches" of Emile Paillan. Dr. Paillan, the donor of the books, is a St. Louisan.

Those who know and understand the small town and its life will find "Home Town Sketches" most appealing, and those who knew intimately the old Missouri town of Boonville will discover many friends and familiar places named in the volume. One of the amusing anecdotes in the book is the story of an old darky and his "job." Rastus, being interrogated about his occupation, stated that he did not need a job, he had one catching driftwood and his boss was going to let him keep half of what he caught.

Mrs. Paillan's verse is the spontaneous expression of her everyday experiences. One "After Dark" is very expressive of the general reaction to the strangeness of things at night. "You and I" reminds one, somehow, of parts of the Rubiyat. Perhaps the best of her legacy of songs is "The Good Hope."

CLUB CHAT

The semester election for the Poetry Club was held on Friday, February 19. The new members elected to the club are Alice Cavanaugh, Elizabeth Allison, Rosemary Corley, and Mary Dooling. A paper on the Literary ballad was read by Clara Rochow.

At the meeting of the club held on Tuesday, March 1, the constitution was amended to create a new office, that of historian. Ann Janes was elected. A discussion of Irish ballads was given by Margaret McCabe.

"The Immaculate Conception" was the subject of the discussion of the Study Club meeting on Monday, February 20. Audrey Klorer gave the principle talk, and Father Feltz, the moderator, presided. The next meeting will be held on March 21, at which "The Divine Maternity" will be discussed.

John Galsworthy, and urged his audience to read his great work, "The Forsyte Saga." "Maybe Galsworthy hasn't the psychological insight of William James, or the vivid descriptive power of Conrad, or the beautiful language of Moore, but he writes in an interesting manner about normal people. He treats of the merchants and bankers of mid-Victorian London, and his central theme is the sense and importance of property.

Arnold Bennet treats of industrial life. "Although," remarked the speaker, "the German poet Schiller once said that an artist should be known by what he leaves out. Mr. Bennet is known for what he puts in." He describes everything minutely. His characters are always looking for the flesh-pots of life—but having found them they are not satisfied. "That was somewhat the case of Mr. Bennet himself. He wanted the good things of this life, and he wrote to get them, but after he had them, he was still dissatisfied."

"The novels of Mr. Wells are nothing but thin plots and misty characters thrown around Mr. Wells' theories. He considers himself an authority on all subjects and does his readers with his own viewpoints on everything. He has a perfect passion for philosophical, social and scientific argument. He is the great drill sergeant who tries



Athletic Notes

HARRIS TEACHERS' COLLEGE GAME

The Teachers suffered a decided defeat on February 17, at Webster's gym. The score! Oh, the score! Webster 37, Harris 3. It is of great interest to note that Harris did not make a single field goal; they received their three points as a result of Webster's fouls. In spite of the decided one-sided score the game was very fast. Webster's team indeed exhibited excellent team work; team work which surprised the teachers and made them almost stand aghast at the splendid playing. In the forward section were Gen and Joe with their quick and accurate passes, missing but few baskets. In the "sub" forwards, Casey, Daly and Webster, exhibited their finest form at passing and shooting baskets. In the center Hayes and Broeker were in fine form for they were intercepting Harris' passes and kept that ball underneath our basket. Wilde and the Freshmen Krueger also displayed their skill in center. In the guard territory were Bussmann, Gottlob, Mertz and Hermann who also deserve credit for keeping down Harris' score.

KIRKWOOD HIGH GAME

In Idle Hour, Websterites witnessed another interesting but one-sided game when Kirkwood visited our gym for a practice game. Webster defeated Kirkwood by a score of 32-9.

KANSAS CITY

Over the week-end of February 20, Webster's team were the guests of Loretto Academy in Kansas City, Missouri. On Saturday evening, Webster played the Alumnae of Loretto Academy. Up to the last minute or two the outcome was doubtful, as both teams were evenly matched in their speed and dexterity in handling the ball. During the fourth quarter the score was tied but Loretto forged ahead in the last few minutes to make the extra six points. Outstanding work was done by our Freshman guard, Catherine Mertz, and also by our speed demon centers, Broeker and Hayes. Notwithstanding the defeat, the team had a wonderful time visiting Loretto and seeing Kansas City and is looking forward to welcoming Lo-

retto in St. Louis for a return game. The team loudly cheered for "Loretto, the perfect hostess."

to make us all hygienic citizens of his Utopia—but finds the world refuses his pills. Mr. Wells, however, is noted because he gave the novel a new, broadened form."

Mr. Wetmore decried the lack of Catholic novelists and Catholic critics particularly in this country. "Why is it that there is not one great Catholic writer who is a Catholic by birth and not a convert? Can't those who have the faith bred-in-the-bone express themselves at all?"

In closing Mr. Wetmore remarked

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retto in St. Louis for a return game. The team loudly cheered for "Loretto, the perfect hostess."

MARYVILLE GAME

On Wednesday afternoon, March 2, Webster encountered Maryville for the first time this season in Maryville's gymnasium. Webster's team surpassed that of Maryville both in speedy playing and snappy and accurate pass work. Webster began piling up the score from the very beginning of the game. Broeker and Hayes, as centers, came to the front again with spectacular playing. How Broeker picked the balls right out of the air! McBride made some beautiful field goals, while Reddin sank every free shot. And not a little credit is due to our guards, Bussmann, Gottlob, Mertz and Hermann, whose job it was to keep down Maryville's score. And was there opposition in Maryville's forward territory? Plenty of it! Stanley, Maryville's captain, and Smith furnished an excellent pair of forwards for the opposition. The final score was 34-13.

On March 16, the return game between Maryville and Webster will be played at Webster's gymnasium. Needless to say we are anxiously awaiting this day.

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that the tendency of the present day writers is to go back to the traditions of the Victorians. He cited J. B. Priestley's Angel Pavement, and The Good Companions, and their strong Dickens resemblances. "We are leaving the ultra-realism and the fantastic delving into the subconscious mind of erotics and neurotics, and are once more beginning to deal with normal people."

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MUNY OPERA STAR GIVES RECITAL

Lorna Doone Jackson Excels
in Presentation of
"Habanera."

The students and faculty enjoyed a delightful program by Lorna Doone Jackson, a prima donna contralto, last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Jackson appeared for ten successive weeks in the St. Louis Municipal Opera in 1922, and has returned to St. Louis after a concert season in Europe, for re-engagements with the St. Louis Civic League.

Miss Jackson, whose home is in the south of France, studied extensively there with the great Clave. Besides her St. Louis appearance and European work, she has been a soloist, with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; was a guest artist with the San Carlo Opera; and has had leading roles with the Chicago Civic Opera.

Her program at Webster consisted of:

Plaisir d'amourMartini
Chi Vuol la Zingarella....Paisiella
Spring Song of the Robin Woman,
from "Shanewis."Cadman
The Singing Girl of Shan..Barnett
QuietSanderson
CargoesDobson
JoySt. Leger
LifeCurran
For Love Is There.....Parson
Seven Old Women Set for
TeaLevy
The Two Magicians.....Curran
Habanera, from "Carmen."....Bizet
Reuerdus (Memories)Grever
ClavelitosValverde

Encores:
"Housewife's Complaint," "Tragic Love Story of An Owl," "Lesson of the Fan," "April Fool," "The Mystery," "Habenera" (in English).

Rules For Kappa Gamma Pi Contest

The short story contest sponsored by the Kappa Gamma Pi, which was announced in the last issue of the Web, will be governed by the following rules:

1. All stories must be mailed before midnight of May 1, to: Catherine Maguire, 109 East 102 Street, New York City.
2. Stories must not exceed 2,500 words.
3. Manuscripts should be mailed, folded or flat, not rolled.
4. Manuscripts must be type-written, double spaced.
5. The story must be submitted under a pen name, with the author's real name and address, her college affiliation and her graduating year, enclosed in a sealed envelope. This envelope must bear on the outside the title of the story and the author's pen name.
6. The story must be original and must never have been published anywhere.
7. No manuscripts will be returned.
8. It is understood that the stories submitted will be Catholic in tone, but of course no specific reference to religious topics need be made.

Webster Celebrates Patronal Feast with Religious Ceremony

The feast of the Seven Dolours, the patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, was fittingly celebrated March 18, with Solemn High Mass and Benediction. Forty Hours Devotion was also solemnly closed at this Mass.

Reverend Russell Wilbur was the celebrant of the Mass; Rev. A. E. Westhoff, deacon; Rev. M. L. Ferriss, subdeacon; and Rev. J. P. Donovan, C.M., master of ceremonies. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Martin H. Hillreigel, of O'Fallon. His Grace, Archbishop John Joseph Glennon, D.D., and many of the clergy were also in the sanctuary. There were many visiting Sisters from the surrounding Loretto Convents present. The students in cap and gown attended this Mass, and prayed earnestly for the Sisters and their work.

VALUABLE INDENTURE DISPLAYED IN LIBRARY

Document Dated Sept. 25,
1690.

During the week of April 3, the Library had as its weekly exhibit a most interesting legal document, an indenture of William and Mary.

As most of us remember from our American History, an indenture is, in American and English law, a deed executed by two or more parties, as by grantor and grantee, of a deed of conveyance, and surety to bond. The name is derived from the fact that such deeds were formerly written in duplicate or as separate obligations on the same sheet of parchment, and then torn or cut away in a waving or indented line, so that their character or parts of the same instrument could afterwards be established by fitting them together.

The indenture in the Library's possession is a granting of a lease, and is written in English with Latin, French and German words interspersed throughout the text. It was translated by Sister Miriam.

The document is dated September 25, 1690, "the second year of the reign of Lord and Lady William and Mary, by grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, King and Queen, defender of faith."

The lease was executed by Isaac Walter, Elder of Cranbrooke, in County Kent Clothier, and Anne Groomsbridge, "widow" of Cranbrooke. For the sum of five shillings, lawful money of England, Isaac Walter has bargained and sold to Anne Groomsbridge, her executors, administrators, or assignees, the use of all that his one message or tenement comprises; one barn, and all other outhouses, edifices, and buildings, numbering eleven pieces, and parcels of orable land amounting to forty acres; for one year, after which Anne Groomsbridge, her executors, and heirs are to be released and the property is to revert to its original freehold.

This authentic document is most interesting as an example of the original type of an Indenture, for it has all the characteristics of the Indenture; the illegible, im-punctuated scrawl on parchment with the

SENIORS SPONSORING ANNUAL VODVIL



Sid Whiting Photos.

Dorothea Shuford, above left, president of the Student Association, which is presenting the Annual College Vodvil on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week in the auditorium. Right, Marie Wibracht, director of dancing for the show. Below, Kathryn Bussmann, business manager.

President Attends N. C. Meeting in Chicago

Doctor George D. Donovan represented Webster at the 37th Annual Meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, March 16, 17 and 18. Sister Borgia, as Dean of Studies, also attended this meeting at which more than 1,000 educators from all over the country were present.

The North Central meeting will be held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago again next year.

Junior Students Win Honors at Music Contest

The Junior Department of the Loretto Conservatory of Music won special distinction at the recent state contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs of Missouri. This was an elimination contest in which about thirty junior music students were entered. The finals are to be held in Kansas City, April 16.

Lois Brinkmeyer, who is fourteen years old, played the violin and won special honors, thus obtaining the right to go to Kansas City to compete in the finals.

Bernice Wolf, who is nine years old, and Geraldine Koester, who is ten, both won certificates which indicate that the pupils averaged 90 per cent or more.

English state seal. Of course the most notable feature is the waving line at the top where it was cut apart from its duplicate.

"Control of Emotions" Subject of Next Forum

The subject of the fifth Open Forum to be held Sunday evening, April 10, will be "The Control of Emotions." Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S. J., psychologist of St. Louis University, who is conducting this year's series of Open Forums on the general subject of "Safeguarding Mental Health," will begin his talk at 8 o'clock, in the college auditorium.

On May 15, Father McCarthy will conclude his series. He has chosen to discuss for his final talk, "A Balanced Personality."

The Loretto Foundation is sponsoring the Open Forums at Webster, and invite all its members and all the friends of the Sisters to attend.

Catholic College Education Drive Opened by Fr. Lord

The Webster College drive for the promotion of Catholic College Education was formally opened by Father Lord, who addressed the student body on March 11 in the auditorium. In his talk on Catholic Action, Father pointed out the many privileges which Catholic College Education gives. He outlined a practical plan for selling Catholic College Education, stressing the importance of personal contact, and by his enthusiasm inspired the girls with real zest for the work and a grim determination to put the drive over 100%. This drive is being sponsored by the Student Council.

SHOW TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVES

A Vodvil is in the making! One feels it in the atmosphere—in the air and on the air. Easter holidays are over and everything here at Webster is now pulsating with the one idea—Student Vodvil. Spare moments have ceased to be spare; rehearsals are scheduled for every free hour. Thursday and Friday nights, April 7 and 8, at 8:15 o'clock in the College Auditorium this promising bill of student histrionics will be staged.

Those who have seen Webster College Vodvils of former years will remember the real talent, good fun and clever skits. This year's program promises to be the most outstanding yet. There will be ten separate acts, including dancing, chorus numbers and dramatic skits.

Josephine Reddin and Genevieve McBride will dance a Spanish tango; Florence Broeker and Audrey Klorer, a ballroom Waltz; and Marie Wibracht, a tap solo. A skit which takes place in a broadcasting room, written by Elizabeth Christman and Mary Carroll, is extremely humorous and entertaining. Thelma Pape has written a skit which will be presented by the Alumnae members.

The Vodvil is strictly a student affair, and is under the direction of the Senior Class. Josephine Reddin is General Director; Kathryn Bussmann, Business Manager; Marie Wibracht, Director of the Dance Numbers, and Virginia Drummond, Director of Publicity.

Tickets for the Vodvil may be secured from any Webster girl. The proceeds of the production will be devoted to the Lauretanum.

Music Department Sponsors Broadcast

During the month of March the regular weekly radio broadcasts over WEW were sponsored by the Music Department. The first Sunday there were choral selections by the College Choral Club. Various piano selections made up the program for the second Sunday. The program on March 20 consisted of several violin selections. Sister Francisca, Sister Mary Cecilia and Helen Keeley played Emperor Variation from Haydn, accompanied by Dorothy Leahy, and Virginia Moore played one of Chopin's works. Sister Mary Cecilia and Helen Keeley, playing the violin, and Dorothy Leahy, the cello, provided the third feature of the program. Eleanore Carroll was the announcer.

The Alumnae, represented by Helen O'Brien and Catherine Cody, presented the program for the regular Webster broadcast over WEW last Sunday. Catherine Cody discussed the "Modern Poets and Poetry," and Helen O'Brien gave a reading from John Brown's Body, by S. V. Beret.

KEEPING UP WITH THE WASHINGTONS

- Did you know that:
1. The Indians named Washington "Conotanus"—Plunderer of Villages?
 2. The King of Spain sent Washington a jackass and Washington graciously named the animal after his donor?
 3. George Washington was really born on the 11th of February but that in 1752 the calendar was advanced eleven days, so that the date of his birth now reads February 22?
 4. President Von Hindenburg cabled President Hoover in tribute to George Washington, and in commemoration of Washington's 200th birthday anniversary?
 5. Some of Washington's closest friends were Catholics—John Carroll, Rochambeau and Kosciuszko?
 6. It was through the efforts of Catholics that the national capitol was founded in Washington, D. C.?
 7. On October 3, 1789, George Washington officially instituted "Thanksgiving Day" to be observed annually in gratitude for the religious freedom and other liberties enjoyed in America?
 8. Washington's business prowess and business sense was comparable to that of great pioneer initiators like Astor and Hill, whose fortunes arose from aiding and leading in the commercial development of vast, empty regions?
 9. The only monument erected to the memory of a woman by the women of America stands at Fredricksburg and the woman is Mary Ball Washington?
 10. The Catholic statesmen of

Sophomore Takes Part in Contest



MISS DOROTHY ROYAL.

Dorothy Royal of the Sophomore Class, represented Webster at the National Poetry Reading Festival at Northwestern University, March 24 and 25 and finished in the semi-finals. Dot, who is registered for the Arts Course, has had special training in the Department of Speech and has done some outstanding dramatic work. She is vice-president of her class.

This contest is an annual affair at Northwestern University and skill in the reading and dramatic interpretation of poetry is the only requisite for contestants.

Washington's time were depended upon by Washington for their clear, sound ideas on government and the formation of the Constitution?

Attention, Sodalists, The Best Will Be There.

Just the joy of meeting the young men and women who gather for a National Spiritual Leadership Convention would be compensation enough for the work, financial expense, and planning that a convention demands. And for those who attend, that group of the world's finest young men and women is a memory that lasts on after everything else connected with the convention has faded.

The finest have been there. We shall never forget the magnificent student assemblage of 1928. We could not possibly forget the young men who gathered in 1929. We thought that they never could be surpassed. But we realized that they had been surpassed when we saw the convention delegates of 1930. Will the group that gathers in 1932 surpass them? We don't know. We only are sure that once more "the best will be there."

This year the conventions are two in number—one for university and college students, students of schools of nursing who will be in college next year; one for high school students. Depression notwithstanding, we expect so large an audience that two conventions will be needed to accommodate it.

Besides, this year the conventions will be conducted on new lines. They will be concerned with an extension of the program of student Catholic Action which has occupied our attention for the last few years. We are interested to know if the students feel they can speak out on national questions and care to. We feel that the duty of real leadership must be met and dealt with. We believe that Catholic students must dare face their obligations of being different—different in the depths and intensity of their spiritual life, different in their active loyalty to Christ, different in their zeal for souls, different in their determination to use to the full the opportunities of their religious education.

If the former conventions were interesting (and anyone doubting their interest is challenged to question delegates who attended) we believe this one will be much more interesting. The Catholic Youth Movement was in its infancy then. It is now growing to maturity. There is no longer any need of listening to reports on activities; there is much need for planning for wider and deeper activity. We need not theorize; we can talk from experience. The question this year is not "Do we need leaders?"; it is "What shall these leaders do further?"

So when we gather for the College Convention June 17, 18 and 19, for the High School Convention June 24, 25, 26 at the Palmer House, Chicago, we know that the best will be there. We expect the students. We want the faculty members.

For those who wish the fuller training of the Summer School and the intensive course in Catholic Action, the Summer School of Catholic Action, accredited to St. Louis University School of Sociology, will offer its deeply significant work. Conventions or Summer School, we shall be looking for you.

Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

"I don't say that all lawyers are crooked," said the doctor, "but you'll have to admit that your profession doesn't make angels of men."

"No," retorted the attorney, "you doctors certainly have the best of us there."

FOREIGN MISSIONARY GIVES TALK ON AFRICAN LEPERS

Franciscan Sister Tells of Work in Jungle Missions

On the afternoon of Friday, March 11, the Social Science Class learned many new facts about the primitive conditions of the African savages. Sister Mary Solano, one of the first Franciscan Sisters to go into the jungle mission field of Kampolar, was visiting St. Louis, and kindly gave the talk.

The dominant sentiment among the African natives is "fear." "Fear" is their one great word. They have a great dread of the evil spirit, to whom they attribute the failure of crops and other forms of misfortunes. To this evil specter, they offer various forms of sacrifice; and before missionaries went to Africa, human sacrifice was a common form of devil worship. Happily enough, this is one of the practices the missionaries have succeeded in overcoming. Sister stated that she once met a little girl who had promised the devil that she would never become a Catholic if it would cure her father. Because of such promises it is often very difficult to get the children to attend a Catholic school.

Respect and Fear Synonymous.
The words "respect" and "fear" are synonymous in the Lugandan language; hence if a person is fearless, he is disrespectful. There, as in most pagan countries, women

are tendered very little respect; girl babies are sold at birth. One woman, however, is the embodiment, for these people, of all love and she is the mother of the reigning king. She is dear to the heart of every native, and the king visits her every day, or, if he is unable to do so, he sends a messenger who, falling prostrate before her, delivers his message.

Although the number of lepers in Uganda exceeds forty thousand, not one Sister has fallen victim of this terrible disease.

Grandfather and Grandson Attend School.

The constituency of the school is unique in that grandfather and grandson together attend the mission school; pupils ranging in age from seven to seventy years of age study together. Many of them walk great distances to the school, and oftentimes undergo great tortures for attending.

Sister Solano explained that the Sisters have been especially successful in teaching religion. The understanding of the truths of religion which these poor people evince after only a few lessons is both astonishing and consoling. The Blessed Virgin, the Sacrament of Penance and the Blessed Sacrament are their greatest devotions.

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Alumnae News

Marie Cregan, Bernice Wolff, Gen Barthel, Thelma Pape and Theresa Shea made the retreat conducted by the Loretto Foundation on March 11-13.

Many of the Alumnae attended the St. Louis Prom on March 29. Among them were: Gertrude Jolley, Josephine Thompson, Margaret Mary Brey, Mary Frances Broeker, Orient Weis, Thelma Pape, Rosemary Hynes and Ann Ryan.

Alice Widmer who has been visiting in New York has returned to St. Louis.

Ann Ryan spent the week-end with Mae Hillemeier.

Anita Bareis spent a few days with friends at Danville, Ill.

Bernice Wolff entertained the 1931 Club with a bridge luncheon at the Forest Park Hotel on March 19.

Marie Hoenni Rosenthal and Elvira Fehlig O'Leary are receiving congratulations on the birth of sons, and Irene Tierney Schleuter, on the birth of a daughter.

Social Science Group Visits Good Shepherd Home

The Juniors and Seniors made their fifth Social Science trip last Friday when they visited the Convent of the Good Shepherd in South St. Louis. Every trip has been interesting but this last one seemed to surpass the others in some indefinable way. The various departments were much the same as those of other institutions, yet they seemed to hold a new interest.

This institution has as its special care wayward girls who have been placed under the vigilance of the Sisters by the city or by their families for the necessary correction. The system employed in receiving these girls is unique in its firm yet extremely considerate accomplishment of the desired end. Upon entering each girl is given a new name by the Sister Superior, who, alone, knows the story of the case. In this way each one gets a fresh start in her new life.

Though not all the girls are Catholics the distinction is scarcely noticeable. Catholics and non-Catholics alike attend the religious services in the chapel and take part in all the activities. Thus it is that many conversions are brought about. Frequently after the required stay is accomplished, girls voluntarily consecrate themselves to the Blessed Mother for a year. This term may be prolonged indefinitely and often is. They do not become Religious but are merely Consecrated as their name implies.

The terrible effects of divorce can be easily understood after a visit to the Juvenile Department of the Good Shepherd Convent. The children here are from broken homes. They are between the ages of seven and fifteen.

The Convent chapel, which evoked considerable favorable comment, is built in the cruciform plan. There are four separate and distinct chapels with a double-faced altar in the center. During the week Mass is celebrated at the altar facing the Sisters' chapel; on Sunday it is offered on the side facing the children. The other two wings are occupied by the Magdalenes and the older girls.

The Order of the Good Shepherd Sisters is of French origin, and was founded early in the seventeenth century. They have Houses in



Athletic Notes

WEBSTER TEAM VICTORIOUS IN FINAL CAGE BATTLE WITH MARYVILLE

On Wednesday afternoon, March 16, Webster beat Maryville in a return game. The first half of the game was rather one-sided as evidenced by the score of 15-7. However, the second half was a real battle. The Maryville team, like a whirlwind, changed the score to 16 by the end of the third quarter, with Webster still in the lead two points. During this third quarter and until the very end of the game both teams put forth every effort to capture the victory. The final outcome seemed somewhat doubtful, but in the last few minutes Webster held Maryville to a score of 17 while she brought up her own score to 20.

Of course, everyone was thrilled over the outcome of the game, but with all the excitement and joy there was an accompanying tinge of sadness because for some of the players it meant farewell to basketball at Webster. Webster is losing four players by graduation: Josephine Reddin of Denver, Colorado, Genevieve McBride of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Rosemary Gottlob of St. Louis and Kathryn Bussman of St. Louis, who has been captain of the big squad for the past two years. We'll certainly miss you, Seniors!

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Athletic Association, the following appointments were made for baseball and track season: Hogan and L. Casey, squad leaders for baseball; Ryan, Connell and Smith, scorekeepers for baseball tournament; Bussmann, Kraft and Webster squad leaders for track.

Now's your chance to display your home-run slugging ability. Every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 on Webster's diamonds behind the school. Don't forget the time! And who can tell—you may be a second Babe Ruth.

OUR ACCENTS

It is impossible to wander around the halls listening to the incessant buzz of so many voices without noticing the contrast of the various accents.

There are, at least, a half dozen separate and distinct varieties from below the Mason-Dixon line. The fair speakers protest vehemently on the slightest provocation that, "We all don't talk funny; you all do." Then, there is the corn-fed twang peculiar to the middle west, and its Chicago version with a heavy accent on every "a." There's the slow, slow drawl from Texas, and the hardly perceptible Southern flavor in the Arkansas speech.

Even St. Louisans may be detected by their carefully pronounced "t's." And we hear the throaty, perfect speech of the dramatic students.

"If we could only hear ourselves as others hear us."

every country except Russia, China and Japan, and it is hoped that within a short time a convent can be opened in China. In addition to the customary three vows of Religious Orders, namely, Chastity, Poverty and Obedience, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd solemnly promise to spend their lives praying for sinners.

St. Pat's Day Is Celebrated with Musical Program

Vocal Selections Were the Special Features.

Webster celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a very fitting musical program. There were several piano and vocal solos, one string quartet number and a selection by the choral club. "My Wild Irish Rose," sung by Romina Quinlaven; "Roses of Picardy," by Helen Listen; "A Little Bit of Heaven," by Loretta McCarthy, and "When Irish Eyes Are Smilin'," by Leona Simma were special features on this program.

The complete program was as follows:

- String Quartet, Emperor Variations, J Haydn
- Marcheta Schortzinger
- Evelyn Tate, Virginia Moore, Virginia Caffery, Louise Merrill.
- Liebstraum Liszt
- Virginia Moore
- Thou Art Sweet Repose... Schubert
- Peggy Stabler
- Voice, My Wild Irish Rose,..... Alcott
- Romina Quinlaven
- Voice, Roses of Picardy..... Hayden Wood
- Helen Listen
- Pantomime Soszkowski
- Mildred Smith
- Scherzo Schubert
- Mary Elizabeth Augustus
- Bourree Bach
- Catherine Azar
- Voice, Rosalie DeKoven
- Loretto Day
- Voice, Kathleen Navourneen, Crouch Mary Day
- Witches Dance MacDowell
- Dorothy Leahy
- Hungarian MacDowell
- Virginia Caffery
- Polonaise in A Flat Major..... Chopin
- Virginia Ellet
- Voice, A Little Bit of Heaven.... Ball
- Loretto McCarthy
- Voice, When Irish Eyes Are Smilin' Ball
- Leona Simma
- Choral Club, Paean to Summer... Suppe
- Accompanists: Virginia Ellet, Virginia Moore, Leona Simma, Dorothy Leahy, Virginia Caffery.

Webster Students Sponsor Successful Easter Egg Hunt

Entertain Orphans with Holiday Party.

Many hued Easter eggs, chocolate rabbits, colorful baskets, toy chicks and bunnies, were in evidence on Easter Monday afternoon, when a group of Webster Sodalists gave an Easter egg hunt at St. Joseph's Orphanage for boys.

The party started with games and races that occupied the children's attention while the hostesses hid dozens of colored eggs in the yard. Then the hunt started and it was as enjoyable for the spectators as for the participants. The younger children were allowed first option and found more obvious eggs, while the older children had to ferret out the more securely hidden ones.

After the joyous scampering and shouting that accompanied this feature of the party, the entire group was taken into one of the class rooms in the convent, and served with cake, hot chocolate and candies. Immediately after the refreshments, prizes, Easter baskets, and toys were given to the winners of the games and races.

Turn about is fair play, thought

WM. J. PHELAN

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the children as they entertained their hostesses with speeches, songs and dances. Then after much repetition of "Thank you," and "Sure hope you all come back again soon," the party broke up.

Audrey Klorer, president of the Missions, had charge of the arrangements of the party.

"Isn't it remarkable how Agnes keeps her age?"

"Yes, she hasn't changed it for ten years."

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THE WEB

In the
Coming
Elections

Vol. VIII

Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., May 4, 1932

No. 11

EMOTIONS AND THEIR CONTROL IS FORUM TOPIC

Continuing his series of addresses on "Safeguarding Mental Health," Father Raphael McCarthy, S. J., spoke to the Webster College Forum on Sunday, April 10. His subject was "The Control of Emotions." Mr. Forrest C. Donnell, a prominent St. Louis attorney, was the chairman of the evening.

Father McCarthy opened his lecture by explaining the reawakened modern interest in emotions. "Emotions have always been present in man, but today they are being especially studied by the psychologist, because of the experiences in the war there many nervous diseases were found to be due to disordered emotions, and because of the constant series of nervous breakdowns. Even the man in the street today is being flooded with psychological literature stressing the dangers of repression. Father explained that this literature is good if it does not stress the danger of repression too much, but rather shows the need of control.

Series of Shocks.

"In America today old emotions are being stimulated in a new way. Life in the big American cities is a constant series of emotional shocks. Even the recreation is thrilling and nerve-shocking, and is doing its part to speed up the pace which is leading the American nation to destruction."

The speaker said that the emotions must be kept under control, explaining that when they are ir-repressed they are perilous to society. "The emotions are good in themselves," he continued, "and they often open up otherwise closed avenues of enjoyment. They can stimulate to service and success. But we must always keep them under con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Mission Unit Attends Annual Crusade Mass

The student body in cap and gown, as members of the Nancy Havern Mission Unit, attended the annual Catholic Students Mission Crusade Mass celebrated in the New Cathedral last Wednesday. This day also marked the twenty-ninth anniversary of the appointment of Archbishop John Joseph Glennon as head of the St. Louis See. His Excellency, the Archbishop was celebrant of the Pontifical Mass, and was assisted by Rev. Paul J. Ritchie, Rev. Mark K. Carroll, Rev. August Frische, S. M., Rev. James P. Murray, Rev. Leo J. Steck, Rev. Vincent Suren, and the seminarians of Kenrick Seminary.

Rev. M. J. O'Malley, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary delivered the sermon. At the close of the Mass His Excellency, the Archbishop spoke briefly to the inspiring delegation present, commenting on the great advance in the interest of the young crusaders in mission activities. More than five thousand student crusaders from the Catholic Colleges and High Schools of St. Louis were present.

Mary Dooling Is Chosen Queen of May for 1932

Ceremony to Take Place on
Campus on the 28th.

Mary Dooling was elected, at a recent meeting of the Student Association, from the Junior Class to reign at the May Day festivities of 1932. She will succeed Dorothea Shuford, the lovely retiring queen and president of the Student Association. The coronation ceremony will take place on the South campus the afternoon of Saturday, May 28.

Mary, a beautiful, tall blonde of fair skin and laughing blue eyes, has endeared herself to the whole college with her merry wit and sunny disposition. A late bit of her verse—yes, Mary poetizes—is "Twenty Today," written several weeks ago on her twentieth birthday. She is treasurer of her class, a member of the Pleiade, and of the Press Club.

The May Court of 1932 will be one of rare beauty and loveliness. Josephine Reddin, Ruth McKenna and Mary Brown are the maids from the Senior Class; Margaret Delmore and Loretto McCarthy from the Juniors; Mary McCarthy and Margaret Kinberger from the Sophomores, and Dorothy Nelson from the Freshmen.

'Romeo and Juliet' to Be This Year's Shakespeare Play

Loretto Players to Display
Talents on May 17.

Did you know that the Loretto players have a handsome Romeo and a beautiful Juliet? They have and they are going to display them May 17, when they present the annual Shakespearean play, "Romeo and Juliet."

All stage settings and the lighting effects for this Shakespearean drama are under the personal supervision of Mrs. Sankey and Mr. McClain; the musical accompaniment is under the direction of Miss Agnes Gray. All the costumes are rented, and are beautifully designed. There will be only one evening performance and one afternoon matinee which will be presented for the religious of the city.

Miss Helen O'Brien, a graduate of last year, is our handsome Romeo, and one beautiful Juliet is Lucille Johnson, whose major Dramatic Recital was enjoyed last week, and who played the part of the Girl in the Cradle Song. Josephine Reddin, the only Senior in the cast, is the young nobleman, Paris. Ruth Ann Hester, who recently gave a Dramatic Recital, plays Mercurio. Thelma Pape, who is taking the dramatic course again this year, has the principle comedy role, the Nurse. Peter, another comic character, is played by Marie Schmucker. Eleanore Carroll is Romeo's friend, Benvolio. The remaining feminine characters are played by Mary Carrolas, Lady Capulet, and Julianna Hellrung as Lady Montague. Two of the Fresh-

THEO. MAYNARD EMINENT POET, GIVES LECTURE

Talks on "Poetry As Aid
in Life."

Theodore Maynard, eminent English and American poet, delivered a very delightfully informal talk on "Poetry as an Aid in Life," before the Webster student body, on April 25. The speaker explained that the exact purpose of poetry is to give pleasure and that it is not a detriment to society as many are wont to believe. Disproving the fact that poets are persons who continually live in an ecstatic dream in the clouds, he gave as an example Sir Phillip Sydney, who was regarded by his contemporaries as a man of affairs, a soldier and a diplomat, despite the fact that he was forced to write poetry. Mr. Maynard also humorously stated that poets are "born and not paid"—and this he told the amusing little story of Edgar Guest's owning a Packard. It is essential that the readers of poetry have an imagination, for an unimaginative person is unable to perceive the significance of a poem and therefore derives no pleasure therefrom. The poet must first please himself, for only in pleasing himself is he successful in poetic expression and therefore pleasing to his readers. The poet must perform the impossible by awakening in others an experience analogous to that which he has felt, for it is this awakening sensation which is the true test of poetry. Besides having rare beauty of expression and giving pleasure, poetry is akin to prayer for a poet is able to visualize earthly beauty in its supreme splendor and nothing is more suggestive of a higher being than the beauties of the earth which He created.

As an interesting climax to his talk, Mr. Maynard recited four of his poems entitled "Spring in California," "Tidal Basin," "Horses' Skeleton" and the very famous and beautiful "Rains." Mr. Maynard opined that young people are incapable of writing extremely beautiful poetry for they have not seen enough of life.

men play the major roles of Tybalt and Capulet. They are Mary Lucille Moller and Regina O'Neil. Montague is played by Loretto McCarthy. Peg McCabe is the impressive Prirse; the saintly old Friar is in reality Dorothy Royal; and Elizabeth Christman is the Apothecary. Elizabeth Burtle, Addie Laurie Hubbard and Kathryn Azar play the remaining roles.

The play, needless to say, is well worth seeing. All former Shakespearean attempts have been very successful, and Romeo and Juliet sounds even more promising.

The faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy to Sister Dorothy Marie, whose Mother died last week. May her soul rest in peace.

EDITORS OF PUBLICATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR CHOSEN



ELEANOR CARROLL
MARGARET McCABE
CLARA ROCHOW

CLASSICS ARE DEFENDED BY LATIN PROF.

Mr. William T. Korfmacher, professor of Latin and Greek at St. Louis University, addressed the student body of Webster College Wednesday, April 20, in the college auditorium on "The Why of Latin and Greek."

"The Yale decision," he began, "has not driven us into other fields, but we must once more justify ourselves. We are extra-blest," he continued, "with experts in education, but the singularly unblest thing is that in proportion as we have more experts there is more disagreement among them." Most of them, too, hold up doubtful and chaotic ideals. And that the classics do develop the whole being, the intellect and the will, besides some of the internal senses such as the imagination, Mr. Korfmacher amply proved.

Emotional Ideas.

He also bade his listeners to consider the legacy of the classics to the emotions. In the classics we

Many and important are the elections which are taking place for the 1932-33 school term, and not least among them were those of editorship for Webster's publications, the Web, the Loretto, and the Lauratenum.

Clara Rochow, the present assistant editor, was appointed editor-in-chief of the 1932-33 Web. Clara graduated from Loretto Academy, and has attended Webster for the past three years. In high school she was a delegate to the Sixth National Convention of the C. S. M. C. and continued her active interest in the Missions at Webster.

This year a new system has been adopted for the appointment of the assistant editor. A process of elimination is to be employed. The editor will name two or three candidates for the office and the efficiency and general ability that they evince in the publication of the first few issues will determine their places on the permanent staff. Other members of the staff are: Erma Schleicher, Business Manager; Rose Mary Corley, Circulation and Exchange Manager; Assistant Editors, Margaret McCord, Mary McCarthy and Frances Bittner; Editorials, Elizabeth Christman; Sodality Notes, Elvera Krings; Athletic Notes, Peggy Webster; Alumnae Notes, Ann Hynes; Echoes of the Halls, Lenore Crowe; Club Chat, Dolores Fallon; Features, Rosemary Shaughnessy; Reporters, Lucille Johnson and Frances Rice.

At a recent Junior Class Meeting, Peg McCabe was elected editor of the Loretto, Webster's quarterly. Peg is an honor graduate of Champaign Illinois High School. Her home is in Chicago. She has been on the Web staff, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Poetry Club, and Secretary of the Dramatic Club.

Eleanor Carroll, the pride of the Sophomore Class, will edit next year's Lauratenum. Eleanor is a true Loretto product, having received her elementary training from the Loretto Sisters at St. Pius School, and her academic education at Nerinx Hall, where she was editor of the Pioneer. She has been president of her Freshman and Sophomore Classes, is one of the Sophomore Class representatives on the Student Council, and for the past year has been a member of the Web staff. Judging from the ability and ingenuousness which she has already displayed, the Lauratenum of 1933 will be record breaking.

find some of the highest forms of emotional ideals. For example in the Illiad we have one of the finest instances of filial piety. Of course the ideals are from a pagan ennobling ideals epitomized in the classics. It is significant that out of the performances of an act of charity Aeneas in the sixth Book of the Aenead found the golden boughs.

"In spite of the scientific spirit of today fancy still plays a part in modern life. It is a mark of degeneration that we have grown away from our child-like imagina-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WEB

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Assistant Editor Clara Rochow, '33

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Margaret Delmore, '33	Frances Bittner, '34
Margaret McCabe, '33	Rosemary Shaunessey, '34
Jane Burke, '33	Margaret Webster, '34
Eleanor Carroll, '34	Virginia Drummond, '32

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Business Manager *Circulation Mgr.*

List of Special Contributors.

Lakme Perez	Frances Rice
Mary Day	Elvera Krings
Laura Lee Ball	Mary Dooling
Elizabeth Christman	Cecilia Golden
Marion Hanggee	Mary Casey

CATHOLIC ACTION CONVENTIONS.

When the Holy Father called for Catholic action he did not limit his call to a single class. Men and women, young men and young women, boys and girls—all were included in his insistent demand.

"Catholic Action" has sometimes sounded like a vague term. It has almost seemed to signify something outside the reach of students. At the Student's Spiritual Leadership Conventions next June, Catholic Action for students will be clearly defined. Once a student realizes what Catholic Action means his participation is inevitable.

These conventions will not be meetings at which speakers compete in telling of their school's accomplishments. The conventions will place before students their possibilities of Catholic Action and show them how they may use their Catholic education to become the active Catholics for whom the Holy Father calls.

The strengthening of the religious organization within the school is fundamental to the Sodality program and will be carefully considered at the conventions, as will also the work of the Sodality unions and the duty of students to talk their religion, to write it, to co-operate in public enterprises and give intelligent consideration to the needs that face the modern world.

The Holy Father has expressed his interest in the work that the students of America are doing. This year their conventions more than ever will be in accordance with his wishes and with his desire for the creation of young men and women conscious of their responsibilities, proud of their faith, and eager to accept their opportunities as Catholic leaders.

Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

THE MONTH OF MAY.

Because the eyes of our human hearts fail, of themselves, to discern eternal beauty, God's ineffable patience brings round once more the Month of May. The month to summon our wind-blown thoughts to contemplation of Mary, the Mother of Christ and hence, the Mother of Sanctifying grace in our souls. Mary by Divine appointment, Mother of the children of men. Mary by secular choice, Mother of the mothers of men.

Children, we lipped with difficulty her prayers and praises. Now, grown proficient in the mechanics of speech, we seek in vain the human wherewithal to comprehend and appreciate the infinitude of her Divine Motherhood—so simply accepted—so grandly executed.

Forever she hovers protectingly about our souls, those sometimes cradles of her Son. Forever she evinces a maternal care and interest in our tasks, our thoughts, our gossamer dreams and fancies, our laughter and our play. Forever she lends a willing ear to our cries and plaints. And where her Son deems it folly to grant, she comforts and consoles with a mother's healing tact.

And is it not conclusively significant that May, the bearer of warmth and life to a chilled earth, should be the month dedicated to Mary, the bearer of Christ, Redeemer of a cold insensible people.

MAY DEVOTIONS.

Show your love for the Blessed Mother by attending devotions during her month. Boarders will meet every evening at 6:45 to honor Our Lady; the day pupils will recite the living rosary. It is up to you to make the attendance one hundred per cent.

CLUB CHAT

The Poetry Club met in the English room Wednesday evening, April 13. "Ode to a Grecian Urn" was read by Rosemary Gottlob. A brief sketch of Browning was given by Genevieve McBride and Frances Bittner read and interpreted his poem, "My Last Duchess." Another meeting was held on Wednesday evening, April 20. Browning's "Prospice" and Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" furnished interesting material. Frances Weber and Alice Cavanaugh read papers on the subjects. Marie Schmucker read "the Bishop Orders His Tomb."

The meeting of the Math Club held Wednesday morning, April 20 was sponsored by the sophomore members of the club. The discussion on Analytic Geometry was led by Margaret Crane and Marie DelCommune. The juniors will be in charge of the next meeting to be held on May 9.

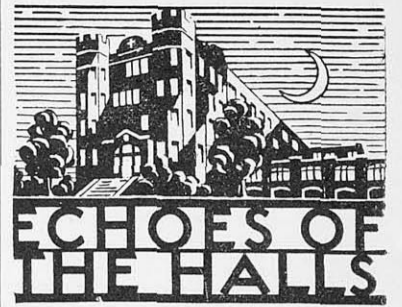
"Vitamins" was the topic of discussion at the Chemistry Club meeting on Tuesday, April 6. Lillian Casey, Mary Burtschi, Mary McCarthy and Catherine McKenna gave papers discussing the effects of vitamins on health.

The Press Club met on Friday

Fr. Lord Gives Last Talk of Series

"Christ and the Individual" was the subject discussed by Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., on Thursday afternoon, April 14. This was the last of a series of talks given at Webster this school term. In treating this subject Father said: "Modern Capitalism has been based on the principle that man does not need God. Bearing this in mind one easily agreed with the speaker that the depression is certainly the result of man's effort to eliminate from the world God's providence. He stated that Christ's church is an organization for individuals, while business organizations are more interested in groups. Christ healed the individuals as such and not as a group. Certainly if the world had heeded "What does it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his immortal soul," we would have no depression.

afternoon, May 15 to elect officers for the rest of the year. Those elected were: Genevieve McBride, president; Lakme Perez, vice-president; Grace O'Brien, corresponding secretary. Another meeting was held on Wednesday, April 20, at which time a constitution was adopted.



On Sunday, April 10, a group of Webster students heard the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor" at the Odeon. Those present were: Loretta McCarthy, Marie and Peggy Stabler, Margaret Wilde, Mary Lucille Moeller, Kathleen Laubenthal, Jean Wilson, Romina Quinlivan, Rosemary Gottlob, Helen Liston, Loretta Day, Leona Simma. Helen O'Brien and Alice Widmer were chaperons.

Mary Day drove to Pierron, Ill., with Dr. J. Klingler on May 1, and spend the day there as the guests of Rev. Fr. Francis Kunsch, Dr. Klingler's uncle.

Jacqueline Wise was the guest of her sister, Abigail, here at college on April 20.

Louise Merrill spent the week-end of April 16 at Arcadia College in Arcadia, Mo.

Marie Wibracht, Jane Daly and Marge Delmore attended the Phi Sigma Eta prom at Sunset Country Club, on April 30.

Dorothy Gies spent last week-end at her home in Chicago, Ill.

Mary Day received first honorable mention in the twentieth district Poetry Contest sponsored by the Illinois Women's Clubs, for the sonnet which she submitted.

Rosemary Corley and Ann Hynes attended the St. Louis U. Medical Prom given at the Hotel Chase, April 28.

Mary Jane Driscoll, Catherine, Loretta and Mary Day, Abigail Wise, Helen Liston, Helene Smith, Mae Svoboda, Elizabeth Christman, Dorothy Leahy, Rosemary Shaughnessey attended Visitation's Senior Play, "Daddy Long-Legs," given on April 23 in the academy auditorium.

Mary Lucille Moeller spent the week-end of April 22 with her family in Quincy, Ill.

Maureen Kreuger visited her family in Edina, Ill.

Tina Hayes, Erma Schleicher, Jo Reis and Dorothy Kraft were the prize-winners at the recent Sodality bridge, sponsored by the Catholic Literary Committee to defray the expenses of the book rack.

difficult faculty. The tendency in the grammar schools and high schools of today is to make study easy. The result is that a great fraud has been perpetrated upon the modern child. He is made to believe that life will demand little effort. There is, however, no royal road to scholarship. The classics because of their difficulty strengthen the will. Even in their brutal linguistic side they have an effect upon the training.

Present day civilization owes a cultural debt to Greece and Rome. We should therefore go back to the sources of our civilization.

Then we have the notion of "the classic." Certain ideals of the classical artists have been associated with perfection. These have

(Continued on Page 3)

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

In passing . . . Father Donovan's talk to the Seniors and Juniors on "Charity" worked wonders . . . they each pledged \$1.20 for the Mission Society . . . another instance where speech is golden . . . these tennis Allisons . . . Lib Allison is holding up family tradition . . . being Wilmer Allison's niece means something after all . . . wonder if she'd coach us? . . . Did you know that the Scotch were the most intelligent people? . . . The English run them a close second . . . then Germans, French and Irish rate their intelligence . . . Girls, as a group, are superior mentally to boys . . . Till exam time, there are 17 schools days . . . 136 hours . . . 8,160 minutes . . . 489,600 seconds . . . well, figure it out yourself, then.

"What made you late this morning?" demanded the professor, sternly.

"You see," explained Lakie, "there are eight in our family—"

"Well?"

"And the alarm clock was set only for seven."

Then there was the married man who came home late, and, as he pulled out his key, wondered what he was letting himself in for.

Seeing Ourselves As Another Sees Us!

Florine Blevins . . . the Indian girl . . . hobby is Greek . . . believes in love at first sight . . . hails from Arkansas . . . very fond of Arkansas . . . usually seen talking about Arkansas.

Mel Schwartz . . . tall red head . . . has twinkling blue eyes . . . aspires high . . . its her size . . . Newton's only rival . . . has a voice that carries . . . she's a pret-ty good all 'round girl . . . usually seen coaxing asthma.

Rose Mary Shaughnessey . . . "all that's best of dark and bright" . . . charter member of "our set" . . . likes riding and swimming . . . and telling tall stories to credulous Outing Homers . . . usually seen crocheting.

Marge Hanes . . . curly brown hair and blue eyes . . . product of Jerseyville . . . nicknamed "Mutt"

. . . likes orchestra leaders named Bill . . . takes long hikes to the quarry . . . usually seen playing around.

Furniture Salesman: "This, Madam, is a genuine Louis Fourteenth bed."

Mrs. Newlyrich: "I'll take it, or no, it looks a trifle small. Haven't you one size larger—Louis Sixteenth, for instance?"

If three men can make three typewriters in three days, how many men will it require to make one hundred typewriters in one hundred days?

When the Senior Picture arrived it was placed in the main parlor. Soon the student body gathered to pay their respects. Silently and sorrowfully, they entered and left, bemoaning the loss of such girls! Juniors, as next elders in the College, formed a guard of honor. They stood about with lighted candles and moaned:

EX PORTIS

Out of the portals, O friends, they go. O friends, hear us wail.

Let your wishes for them be kind, for lo! they so need them.

If you, O friends, were going into a cruel, hard world, what would you do?

For out there is depression, and they all want jobs.

They have looked forward to Life; may theirs be bountiful.

From their Freshman to Senior years they have toiled for this moment!

Because they desire to make the most of Life, and Life is too busy for them.

Yet they, weak but willing, will conquer all iniquity.

And thus conquering, they will be a credit to themselves, to us, and to their Alma Mater.

Clavid.

CLASSICS ARE DEFENDED BY LATIN PROF.

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. We want all the stage artifices at our command. "Education looks to the training of the will, a



JOSEPHINE REDDIN
Director of Vaudeville

Vodvil Gone But Not Forgotten

"You're only the girl next door!" They're still humming it with reminiscent grins, although the momentous 7th and 8th of April are long past. The Vodvil is gone, but not forgotten. Once in a while a pair of feet shuffle a step or two of the Depression chorus, and Estrelita is still the piece of the moment. The fifty girls who took part in the Vodvil of 1932, have in it a memory that will always be among the most vivid of all their school days.

They'll remember the bright costumes and the sparkling rhythm of the opening tap chorus. Undoubtedly, they'll remember the Alumna skit, with Thelma Pape at her funniest, and Ann Ryan, Alice Widmer, Margaret Mary Brey, and Margaret Ludden contributing heavily to the hilarity. They will remember the grace and loveliness of the exhibition waltz by Audrey Klorer and Florence Brøeker, and the gayety of the tango performed by Josephine Reddin and Genevieve McBride. The radio skit, with the laughs it brought down, will not be forgotten soon; and flypaper has become a household word in Webster College. The expression: "Who, me?" is the most popular relic of the skit, "Morning Becomes Electrocuted," and the "kid act" of Marge Delmore and Lenore Crowe, is responsible for the epidemic of baby talk that has spread over the school. Nor can any of the dancers forget the finale—the fun of marking time frantically to the stirring "Stars and Stripes Forever," and the curtains opening and closing again and again.

But there are other things besides the actual performance which will long be remembered and appreciated: Josephine Reddin's ability as a director; Eberhard Fritz's faithfulness and kindness in providing music; Kathryn Bussmann's excellent management of tickets. All these helped to make the Vodvil of this year the unforgettable "best one ever."

CLASSICS ARE DEFENDED BY LATIN PROF.

(Continued from Page 2)

become set. Classicism in English literature has been overdone. Consequently there has been a shift to romanticism with its ideals much like our present ones.

Imperishable Thoughts.

Thus we find Horace advising us to put our work away for nine years before publicity. The classical languages have expressed certain thoughts and ideals which are imperishable. For example the old hero of Sophocles, Oedipus, finds occasion to moralize upon the "changeableness of all things" in a manner unforgettable.

Thus Mr. Korfmacher proved that if we examine the "Why of Latin and Greek" according to the scholastic notion of the purpose of education our conclusion must necessarily incline in favor of the classics.

Lucille Johnson and Ruth Ann Hester Give Recitals

Lucille Johnson was presented by the Dramatic Department in a delightful recital on Wednesday evening, April 13. The delightfully presented program was varied by musical numbers by Virginia Cafery.

The audience was captivated by the originality and finesse which Lucille exhibited in her selections. She showed the same skill in the humorous sketches as in those of deeper feeling. "Patterns" and her recitations in child dialect were especially well done.

On April 19 Ruth Ann Hester was presented by the Dramatic Department in another delightful recital. Her interpretation of the "Vagabond Prince" was extremely praiseworthy. A bit of comical atmosphere was supplied by a clever little musical reading entitled "Dindle Dindle Dell." Delicacy of charm marked her reading of Romeo and Juliet's lines in the great balcony scene.

These two girls are special students in the Department of Speech and have done outstanding work in dramatic productions here at Webster and outside the school.

SOCIOLOGIST DISCUSSES PROBLEM PEOPLE

"There are a great many oddities in this world and problem people come under this classification," Rev. Ralph Gallagher, S. J., noted sociologist, said in his informal talk to the Social Science Class on April 18. Father discussed problem people, particularly delinquent children. He said, "We go about saving the saved, and don't know what to do with those not saved. I am interested in those not saved, especially boys and men."

The most important thing to do in handling such cases is to establish a contact, and contacts can only be made by winning the confidence of these problem people. If they are given the opportunity of expressing themselves, they will freely tell their stories. In dealing with such children, the social worker must find out from them what is wrong. Their mental and physical conditions, and their environment are the main factors in solving the problem. It is easy to handle a good child, who comes from a nice home and who is well-trained, but it is the bad child from the neglected home who needs caring for. It is necessary to examine the wayward child's physical constitution. No matter how delightful one's environment may be, if his physical constitution is lacking, he is temporarily upset. How much more then, must the neglected child suffer, whose physical make up is influenced largely by environment, often had beyond our imagination. The physical ailments of man naturally affect his conduct. The problem child frequently needs physical treatment, and always needs and wants sympathy.

Besides the physical and mental causes and the poor environment of the problem child, he is often misled by an ill-chosen ideal. Father cited the amusing yet pathetic incident of the little bad boy from the Bowery district, whose goal it was to top his uncle's record of a surprising number of burglaries before he reached the age of 12. It took some time to convince the little fellow that his ideal, who was serving a term in Sing Sing, was not so very great after all. "But that isn't all," Father warned. "The Social Worker must not only efface the wrong ideal; she must supply a new and

LIBRARY NOTES

"The monasteries and cathedrals were the high spots of culture in the Middle Ages," said Rev. Martin O'Malley, C. M., in his talk at the April Library Hour as he expressed his belief that the present day would see the end of the attacks on monasticism, for people are beginning to realize their debt to the civilizing influence of the work of the monks.

The monastery, Father O'Malley pointed out, was established just prior to the fall of Rome. The two men who contributed the monastery each made careful provision for the propagation of learning. They were Benedict of Nursia and Cassiodorus, a contemporary of Benedict and who earned the title of "father of the scribes."

In the earlier ages, the Library was a part of the Church. The books were chiefly copies of the Scriptures, the Missal, Antiphonaries. These manuscripts were kept in a room in the Cathedral, but later on, as other works were added, the "Bibliotheca" spread to other parts of the Cloister, and were divided according to their subjects and placed where they would be needed. The books were kept on open shelves, as in the present day, but were kept in "ombria," or closed cases, in different parts of the monastery. The "Library" as we know it today, with the books assembled in specific sections, dates from the time of the Reformation.

One is impressed with and is grateful for, the intense labor of the copyists. For a more complete description of the Scriptoria, or copy-rooms, Father O'Malley referred his listeners to Cardinal Newman's defense of the monks, while he went on to describe the hardships of the monks who worked on endlessly in the Scriptoria. There were three kinds of Scribes: the antiquarii, the scriptores and the illuminators, each with his particular type of work. The exquisite beauty of their work, aside from the evident cultural value is exhibited in the famous "Book of Kels" of the Irish monks.

Religious silence was maintained in the Scriptorium. No one was allowed to enter or to leave except the abbot, prior or the sub-prior. There are many who trace the development of sign language to the Scriptorium.

Besides promulgating knowledge and recording history, the monks kept catalogues of their books. Some of these are still existent and show us the really wonderful size of some of the monastic libraries. In one catalogue there are four thousand books registered—the property of Canterbury, which, when multiplied by four—most of the works are in folios—shows the size of this splendid Library.

better one." In the case of the little Bowery tenant, Babe Ruth was supplemented and that little fellow now, instead of aiming at a record-breaking goal of burglaries, is working hard to be a home-run hitter.

Father Gallagher concluded his delightful talk by saying: "Learn to solve the problems of children by looking at them from their point of view, and not from that of the adult. Instead of just taking for granted that they are mischievous, learn what is inside of them. Always be sympathetic. And remember the standards of morality have not changed."

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Alumnae News

Helen McEvoy drove to Mobile for the Easter holidays. While she was there she met a number of former Webster girls, and gleaned a bit of news for the Web.

We hear that Mildred Kennedy is now married and has a baby boy, and that Essemena Weinnaker, who has been active in the social affairs of Mobile, served as maid of honor at the city's Mardi Gras Ball.

Thelma Pape and Helen O'Brien took part in the Webster radio program on April 10.

Alice Widmer entertained the Class of '31 with a bridge party at her home on April 16. On May 7, Anita Bareis will entertain at her home in East St. Louis.

Thelma Pape, Margaret Ludden, Margaret Mary Brey, Ann Ryan, Alice Widmer presented a skit in the Vodvil. The act was very amusing and we Websterites appreciate their help in making the Vodvil the success that it was.

Helen O'Brien and Thelma Pape are to take part in the Loretto Players' presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

Kathleen Hamel is planning to be at Webster for May Day.

Thelma Pape is directing a play for St. Mark's Alumnae. The play will be presented in the near future.

Plans are being made for the Homecoming Day Banquet. The date, however, has not been definitely settled.

Speaking of Vodvils, we were glad to see so many former Webster girls in the audience both nights. They, too, made it a SUCCESS.

Loretto Maloney and Walter Braekle were married at the Little Flower Church, April 19.

While visiting in New York, Alice Widmer visited Callista Kelly Powell, who has a baby girl; she also enjoyed a visit with Marta Brown Werner.

Lucille Rapillard recently visited friends in St. Louis.

The Alumnae Association held a meeting after a luncheon at the Kingsway Hotel, April 23. During the afternoon the girls listened to Webster's musical program over KMOX, and take this opportunity to send their congratulations to the girls who participated in the presentation, and to Sister Paula and Sister Adeline, who sponsored the program.

Margaret De Lisle spent the week-end with friends at Columbia, Mo. On the way back the party stopped at Jefferson City to visit the Capitol. Margaret is planning to continue her teaching this summer at St. Mary's Hospital.

The Webster College Alumnae Study Club's meetings were resumed Monday evening, April 11, at 7:45 o'clock, in the Student Council Room of Loretto Hall. The Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary and Webster College Faculty, is the new Reverend Moderator, and the subject under discussion will be "Religious Intolerance."

The Reverend Michael J. O'Connell, C.M., new vice-president of De Paul University, was the Moderator of the Study Club until his transfer to Chicago last January



Athletic Notes

On April 26, the Athletic Association held a meeting for the purpose of reading the new constitution recently adopted by the Executive Board. The Constitution was approved by all the members. The committee for honor awards elected at this meeting consists of Ann Ryan, Marie Walsh, Margaret Wilde, Dorothy Kraft, Florence Broecker and Peggy Webster.

Track practice has started in earnest in preparation for Field Day, May 19. In addition to the track events on this day there is to be a baseball game in the morning to decide the class championship. In the afternoon the tennis finals will be played, followed by the track meet. If you have not entered the baseball field or the tennis matches, you no doubt will find something to your liking in one or more of the various jumps, dashes or throws. Hurry to make up those track practices so you will be eligible for the meet.

The squad leaders chosen for track are Kathryn Bussman, in charge of the dashes; Dorothy Kraft, the jumps, and Peggy Webster, the throws.

Baseball, so far, shows the Juniors in the lead, with the sophomores running a close second. The Juniors have won all games while the sophomores have lost but one. There is excellent material on both teams and the next game between the Juniors and Sophs promises to be an exciting one.

Historical Sketch of Loretto Sisters Given in Radio Broadcast

Two Seniors, Loretto Day and Genevieve McBride broadcast on the regular Webster quarter-hour over WEW last Sunday. Their subjects treated with the historical sketch of the Order of the Sisters of Loretto, and a complete outline of the history of the Sisters of Loretto in St. Louis. The one-hundred and twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Order of the Sisters of Loretto in Kentucky was celebrated April 25, hence these topics are very apropos.

The Music Department was heard on the air Saturday afternoon, April 23, in a half hour broadcast over KMOX.

The subjects discussed under Father O'Connell concerned "The Existence of God."

Study Club meetings will be held regularly every second Monday evening.

The Webster College Alumnae entertained their members and friends at the informal mixed buffet supper in Loretto Hall of Webster College, Sunday evening, April 24, at 6:30 o'clock. The supper was followed by cards and dancing. The following Alumnae members served as hostesses for the evening:

Mrs. Norman J. George, Mrs. Francis L. Kane, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. J. C. Wiler, Miss Gertrude Jolley, Miss Marion Lane, Miss Anna Marie McDermott, Miss Helen McGuire, Miss Mary Elizabeth Newell, Miss Josephine Rabbitt, Miss Ruth Eiler, Miss Orient Weis and Miss Bernice Wolff.

Miss Willmann and Freshman Sodality Entertain Students

"Let's have an election. I'm tired of being head of such a bunch." No, no, Dora, this isn't a meeting of the Neighborhood Gossip Club; it's a snatch of conversation from "A Sodality Meeting of the Last Decade," a skit presented by a group of Freshmen at the weekly meeting of Webster's Sodality, Friday, April 22. The skit was hilariously funny, and preceded a talk on "The College Girl and Her Parish Sodality," delivered by Miss Dorothy Willmann of the Queen's Work staff.

After commenting favorably on the truth of the skit, Miss Willmann stated that the Church relies upon the college girl of today to break down and destroy the ancient methods employed in sodality meetings in some parishes, and interest the members in the newer means or organizing and conducting a true sodality. This brought the speakers into the thought that most college students are oblivious of the part their parish church has played in their lives: that it is in the parish church they received the sacraments of the church, attended all the ceremonies of the church, and were instructed in the doctrines of the church. "According to the principle of duty and right, having learned how to know and love God in our parish church, we should also serve Him there by working in and for one parish church," said Miss Willmann in explaining the duties that devolve on every thinking member of a parish. She then suggested some practical activities for stimulating interest in the parish sodality, one of which was the establishment of the "Parish Activities Committee" which would keep the students posted on the activities of each of the parishes, represented in the school.

Mention was then made of the difficulties which confront a college student who attempts to serve in her parish sodality. "The chief requisites," said Miss Willmann, "for overcoming these difficulties are humility and patience," and may we add a big dose of the spirit of 'do or die.' This interesting speaker's final comment is notable and memorable: "We know what the Church means to us, but what do we mean to the Church?"

EMOTIONS AND THEIR CONTROL IS FORUM TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1)

control, because, although they are useful servants they are often tyrannical masters."

Heart vs. Head.

Father McCarthy asserted that in the greater part of human activities the heart plays a more important role than the head. Mob leaders know this and always appeal to the emotions rather than to the intellect. They know that the emotions always move to action, either positively by spurring to activity, or negatively by paralyzing activity. "Emotions," Father continued, "sometimes act as energizers to higher mental states. The remarkable clearness and accuracy of a dying memory is a well known case in point."

Emotions Diminish Skill.

Father McCarthy took great care, however, to point out that emotions should not be cultivated for any imagined benefits. "Strong emotions generally interfere with skill. They also involve a wear and tear on the arteries, and if they are long continued they produce high blood pressure. "Don't imagine,"

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cautioned the speaker, "that one should throttle the emotions altogether. One should feel emotions in proportion of the occasion. To feel the appropriate emotion in the appropriate way is a big thing which relatively few people ever learn. Parents should train their children early not to form faulty emotional habits."

The next Forum will be held on Sunday, May 15, when Father McCarthy will conclude his series of addresses with a lecture on "A Balanced Personality."

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Vol. VIII

Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., June 1, 1932

No. 12

CONFERRING OF DEGREES TO TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

Mary Dooling Crowned Queen of the May

Beautiful Ceremony on the Campus Marks Cere- mony

Several new features were added to the May Day program this year. The long-dreamed of daisy chain was realized; there were two ballet dancers; a dramatic skit was presented; and the Choral Club offered two features.

The streams of soft music floated over the campus and slowly ten underclassmen, dressed in Colonial costumes and carrying a daisy chain, appeared. The page, Cecilia Golden, then announced the retiring queen, Dorothea Shuford, who was preceded by a little flower girl dressed in a long pink ruffled dress of Colonial design. Next came the maids from the different classes: Seniors, Ruth McKenna, Josephine Reddin and Mary Brown; Juniors, Loretto McCarthy and Margaret Delmore; Sophomores, Margaret Kinberger and Mary McCarthy; Freshmen, Dorothy Nelson.

The applause and merriment hushed to an expectant stillness as Mary Dooling, Queen of the May for 1932-33, preceded by a crown bearer and a tiny flower girl, approached. Audrey Klorer and Florence Broeker interpreted beautiful waltz, and Marie Wibracht gave a solo dance for Her Majesty. The girls who carried the daisy chain "tripped the light fantastic" around the May Pole and concluded their dance with an old Colonial waltz before the throne of Her Loveliness. The Webster College Quartet and the Choral Club sang two lovely selections in honor of the new Queen of the May.

Jane Daly Elected New Student Council Head; Elvira Krings Prefect

Officers of the Student Association and the Sodality have been chosen for next year.

Jane Daly is to lead student activities as president of the Student Association. Jane has been treasurer of the Association and business manager of the Lauratanum the past year.

Eleanor Carroll is vice-president, Justina Hayes, secretary, and Margaret Crane, treasurer. Representatives on the Council are: Faculty Representatives: Jane Daly and Lakme Perez; Senior Class, Elizabeth Allison, Justina Hayes, Helen Leuer; Juniors, Eleanor Carroll, Margaret Crane and Peggy Webster; Sophomores, Ann Hynes and Cecilia Golden.

The new Prefect is Elvira Krings. Elvira was formerly the secretary of the college sodality and is prefect of her parish sodality. Her active interest in the past is a certain guarantee of the success in store for the sodality next year. The other officers are: Grace O'Bryan, vice-prefect; Mary Casey, secretary; Audrey Klorer, treasurer.

WEBSTER'S CLASS OF 1932



1st Row.—Ann Ryan, Eleanore McGinty, Mary Hillemejer, Rosemary Gottlob, Mary Virginia Cummins.
2nd Row.—Inga Block, Loretto Day, Marie Wibracht, Mary-Brown, Genevieve McBride.
3rd Row.—Grace Strecker, Dorothea Shuford, Mary Zilliken, Kathryn Bussmann, Ellen Prendergast.
4th Row.—Frances Weber, Helen Graves, Virginia Drummond, Marie Walsh, Florence Blevins.
5th Row.—Josephine Reddin, Marion Garthoffner, Margaret Wilde, Mary Day, Ruth McZenna.

New Year Book Fine Piece of Graphic Art

New Edition of Lauretanum Has Extreme Richness of Love.

At the last general assembly of the student body, Friday, May 27, the 1932 Lauretanum was distributed. The editor, Lakme Perez, presided and gave an explanation of the theme, introduced the other members of the staff and Doctor Donovan who made a farewell address to the seniors.

The 1932 Year Book is unusual and beautiful. The color scheme is

(Continued on Page 3)

Webster's Annual Spring Day Picnic Held on Steamer "J. S."

This year has been record breaking in its introduction of novel entertainment. Even the annual Spring Day was converted from the usual outing at the quarry to an all-day boat excursion. The excursion steamer "J. S." was kindly donated to all the Loretto schools in St. Louis on Tuesday, May 24. It was gratifying to see the many various schools represented, and their cooperation was appreciated. Websterites forgot for the day the countless themes, book reports and note books 'to date.' The day was delightfully spent dancing, reading, sun-tanning on the top deck and the like.

Social Hall Again Scene of Both Spring Dances

For the second year Webster held its annual Spring Dances in Social Hall. Both the Freshman-Sophomore Hop, May 17, and the Junior-Senior Dance May 27, were summer formals. Art Lar's orchestra played for the underclassmen. The Juniors succeeded in getting Al Tucker and his orchestra. This year the Seniors were the guests of the Juniors and received from their charming hostesses framed silhouettes of the College, drawn by Jane Burke.

Program For Graduation Week Made Known

Archbishop Will Confer De- grees Upon 25 Grad- uates.

Graduation exercises this year will be held on June 5 to 8, inclusive. The Baccalaureate address will be delivered by Rev. William J. Ryan, S. J., at the solemn High Mass Sunday morning, in the college chapel. Very Reverend Peter E. Foerster, C. S. S. R., will be the celebrant of the Mass. Rev. Daniel Daly and Rev. C. A. Moynihan, will be the deacons; and Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., will be master of ceremonies.

The customary campus program will follow the Mass. This program will consist in the Turning of the Tassel by the graduates; the reading of the Ivy Poem by Frances Weber; and the Planting of the Ivy.

On Monday evening, Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., will give the Baccalaureate Sermon at St. Louis University at which the graduates of all the corporate colleges will be present.

Tuesday morning the graduates of the Corporate Colleges will assemble in the St. Louis University gymnasium for the address to be given by Rev. William J. McGucken, S. J. The same evening the Seniors will be the guests of Mother Edwarda at the June banquet.

Wednesday, June 8, marks the final closing. Dr. R. Emmet Kane, M. D., will address the graduates; Dr. George F. Donovan, as president of the college, will present the seniors. Confirmation of degrees will be made by Rev. Thos. M. Knapp, S. J., the Regent of the Corporate Colleges, and the Most Rev. John J. Glennon will confer the degrees. Solemn Benediction will strike the final note to this, the graduation of '32.

Sodality May Crowning Held in Chapel, May 26

Members of Student Spirit- ual Council Acted As Maids.

The activities of the Sodality were solemnly closed for this year with the crowning of the Blessed Virgin and the conferring of the Prefect's medal upon the new Prefect for 1932-33, Elvira Krings. This impressive celebration took place in the chapel before the Blessed Mother's altar which was decorated with lovely flowers and burn-

(Continued on Page 2)

The faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy to Peggy Webster, whose grandmother died recently. May her soul and all the souls of the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace.

THE WEB

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Dorothy Casey Kay Bussmann
Lakme Perez Dorothy Geis

GOLDEN DAYS.

Four years of golden days, and now they are ending. Four blithe, brief, glorious years, with the sun at high noon, and in a minute they will be gone. For four years we have laughed and sung, and now, abruptly, the song ceases and the laugh catches in a sob. We have lived our golden days, and now that they are slipping away from us, we find ourselves clutching them feverishly—straining them to us in a sudden poignant agony of realization. We have known all along that there would be some day an ending to our college days—that some day the curtain would have to go down—but it was these last few weeks, with their farewell ceremonies and festivities, that brought the actuality to us, strange and startling in its nearness. Graduation. The word sends a stab of exquisite pain through us—it means goodbye to our beloved halls, and stairs and walks and views; goodbye to our books and studies and classrooms and lecture halls; goodbye to baseball games, and field day, and banquets and bridges; goodbye to our teachers, who have been so much abused, and so much loved withal; to our friends who have shared our laughter and our song; goodbye to our youth and our gayety and our whimsy—goodbye to our golden days. "You've captured our hearts—may we be true to you, Dear Webster."

CATHOLIC ACTION.

As an instrument which lends itself easily to abuse and privilege, the term "Catholic Action" has been played upon. Most frequently have we heard regular timepieces, temper flares and infantile howling to be declared finest examples of Catholic Action. But this summer, for Catholic students, and most particularly for Webster Catholic students, Catholic Action, for the moment beyond the important pale of The Summer School of Catholic Action, resolves itself into three courses.

But before we begin to act, do we know the connotation of "Catholic Action?" Simply, it is the participation on the part of the laity, in the Apostolic work of the Church. Drawing on that definition, Webster's first slogan must logically be, "A convert a girl"! Yes, Missionary work; but conducted not obviously. We shall not coerce, orate or preach for the Catholic Church. We shall merely form a friendship. Then allow all persuasion to emanate from the examples of our own healthy Catholic lives. Thus far the first course!

Has the friendship borne fruit? As a pointed matter, it does, and does not concern our next move. We'll bring her to Webster. We will impress upon her, the needlessness of separation after the summer months. As we have played together, so can we work and grow together in the intellectual and spiritual sun, air and environment—at Webster.

There will be moments of "in-between-whiles." So we will lend our efforts to the eradication of slurs that have been cast upon American Catholic Patriotism. In various and sundry manners, we will help circulate Father Lord's "Whose Country Is This?", the Catholic's A B C to what's wrong with us, from the viewpoint of across-the-way.

May our summer this year be bigger and better than ever; the convert, the student, the pamphlet! Here's to us! To success—to and for Webster!

Three Seniors Admitted to Kappa Gamma Pi

The class of '32 boasts loudly of its four honor graduates, Grace Strecker, magna cum laude, Eleanor McGinty, Inga Block and Mary Zilliken, cum laude. From this group only three girls were eligible to the Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic Honor Society, because of that organization's specific limitation as to representation. At a recent faculty meeting Grace Strecker, Eleanor McGinty, and Inga Block were elected as Webster's 1932 Honor Society members. Mary Zilliken, who failed by one vote to be elected to this society deserves honorable mention. Mary is an outstanding History major, and has received the highest grades ever given to any girl in her major subject. Besides her scholastic achievements, "Zillie" has displayed one hundred per cent cooperation in the various extra-circular activities.

Alumnae Entertain Seniors

The Seniors were the guests of the Alumnae last Saturday at a banquet given in the cafeteria. Miss Mary Elizabeth Newell is the President.

Each Senior received a lovely shoulder corsage, which, incidentally served to distinguish that class from all others on the campus during the afternoon. The Alumnae give a dinner annually for the incoming members.

SENIOR HOPE CHEST

I hope Kay Bussman will always be a good sport.
I hope Fran Weber will be poet laureate some day.
I hope Mary Day will always "hold" them.
I hope Ruth McKenna will always find something to laugh about.
I hope Marian Garthoffner will retain her calm and collectedness.
I hope Ginny Drummond will sleep enough some day.
I hope Eleanor McGinty will discover some new chem. formulas.
I hope Gen McBride will send us a marked copy of her first novel.
I hope Rosie Gottlob will go to the Sorbonne.
I hope Ida Hillemeier will send them to Webster.
I hope Emmy Strecker will build that bridge.
I hope Jo Reddin will make Broadway.
I hope Ellen Prendergast will meet "prince charming."
I hope Dot Shuford will always be willing, charming and capable.
I hope Mary Virginia Cummins will have a high future.
I hope Flo Blevins will make her reservations early.
I hope Mary Zilliken will reach Congress some day.
I hope Gretel Wilde will win the Goethe prize.
I hope Marie Walsh will pursue higher knowledge (study the stars, eh?)

(Continued on Page 3)

SODALITY MAY CROWNING HELD IN CHAPEL, MAY 26

(Continued from Page 1)

ing candles. Father Zuroweste addressed the Sodalists. He spoke about Jesus and His Blessed Mother. His inspiring words were followed by solemn benediction which was celebrated by Reverend Walter Tucker. Rev. Forbes, S. J., and Rev. M. A. Feltz, C. M., acted as deacon and subdeacon, respectively. Rev. J. P. Donovan, C. M., was master of ceremonies. The entire student body in cap and gown deposited white roses at the foot of the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The ceremony was indeed an appropriate closing of a very successful Sodality Year.

Noted Speakers at Webster the Past Month

Webster students have been privileged to hear several delightful lectures during the past month. The first of these speakers was the Rev. James A. Kleist, S. J., who is professor in the Department of Classical Languages at St. Louis U., and editor of the Classical Bulletin. Father Kleist gave a synopsis of his Memoirs of St. Peter, which contains St. Peter's reminiscences about Jesus according to the Gospel of St. Mark.

At the regular Wednesday assembly period May 11, Rev. Leo P. Foley, C. M., professor of Psychology and head of the Philosophy Department at Webster, addressed the faculty and student body. He treated his topic, "Life After Death," from the philosophical viewpoint.

Rev. Martin O'Malley, C. M., professor of Renaissance History was also a guest speaker at one of the recent assembly periods. In his talk entitled "Ivory, Apes, and Peacocks," Father pointed out the parallelism of the reference from the third book of Kings to our present day civilization that sends out its ships to bring back treasures, and in no small degree has indeed brought back "Ivory, Apes and Peacocks."

"Reading" was the subject discussed by Rev. Daniel Lord, S. J., Monday afternoon, May 23. Father Lord stressed the importance of knowing and having good reading material in the homes especially for the growing child.

Last Wednesday Rev. Francis J. Yealy, S. J. of St. Louis U., gave an illustrated lecture on "Wordsworth and the Lake Country," at the regular assembly period.

Series of Forums Closes with Talk on Personality

On Sunday evening, May 15, Father Raphael McCarthy, S. J., head of the Department of Psychology at St. Louis University, delivered the sixth and last of a series of Open Forums on "Safeguarding Mental Health." His subject was "A Balanced Personality." Major Thomas C. McDonald, a St. Louis attorney, was the chairman of the evening, and he announced that the open forums would be continued next year under the auspices of the Loretto Foundation.

Father McCarthy defined personality in the psychological sense of the term, that is the sum total of all that goes to make up an individual. Accordingly, a balanced personality means an integrated personality, an individual functioning as a unit, with all the traits and qualities working together smoothly. A balanced personality means order in the government of the individual, an order attained through the functioning of the intelligence and the will.

Today it is more necessary than ever to maintain a balanced personality because of the extraordinary mental hazards faced in every day life. As an aid to the attainment of a balanced personality, Father advocated three things: Have a definite work to do; have a definite plan for doing it; have freedom to try to reach that plan. The speaker also advised his hearers to try to develop a habit of concentration on the present situation, and to avoid the hurry of modern life as much as possible.

There was an audience of about three hundred persons present.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

Seeing Ourselves As Another Sees Us.

Miss Webster Graves . . . one good sport . . . writes poetry . . . has strong sense of sarcasm . . . idol of two Freshmen . . . has future in China . . . or Peru . . . usually seen getting the copy.

Miss Wun Chow . . . has a peculiar affinity for stairs.

Miss Kansas . . . little but wise . . . sparkling black eyes . . . interested in Press Club . . . runner-up tennis player . . . contrary to rule that Kansas products grow tall . . . usually seen clipping pieces out of the newspapers.

Miss Barley . . . tiny red head . . . quite quiet . . . writes well . . . has aspirations along literary lines . . . usually seen in the street car

Teach: "In this sentence, 'Lead the cow from the pasture,' what mood?"

Stude: "The cow."

Teacher wrote 92.7 on the blackboard. To show the effect of multiplying by ten, she rubbed out the decimal point. She turned to Mary. "Now, where is decimal point?" "Please, on the eraser," Mary replied.

Be a live wire and no one will step on you."

Husband: "Who called this afternoon?"
Wife: "Only Aunt Sadie."
Husband: "Well, she left her pipe."

The Alpha and Omega
Said the Scientist to the Protoplasm,
"Twixt you and me is a mighty chasm,

"We represent extremes, my friend, "You the beginning, I the end.

The Protoplasm made reply
As he winked his embryonic eye,
"Well, when I look at you, old man,
"I'm rather sorry I began."

Page Mr. Ripley!

In Stamford, Conn., there is a Willaim D. Slaughter, M. D., and George W. Coffin, an undertaker.

Rev. Paul Holler is a preacher in a Dayton Church; Marriage recorded in New York included Walter W. Wins and Amelia Beers, and Edward T. Giggle and Sadie Laff-shaker.

In passing . . . Baseball season at Webster ended with the Juniors on the top of the list . . . the Sophs were second . . . in one game the Sophs beat the Seniors 98-9 . . . incidentally the highest score ever made in St. Louis . . . even the Caf is getting ritzy . . . Menus are now en francais . . . will someone please ask Virginia Moore to demonstrate how Spot stands with his tail between his legs.

In European History.

..Prof.: "Why does the sun never set on the British flag?"

Bob: "Because they take it in at night."

Lavendar and Old Lace

Rustling gowns of taffeta
Banded with sheerest lace
Tiniest satin slippers
To set a dainty pace.

Faintest scent of lavendar,
Of rose, for one who dares—
These are a few of the treasure
In grandmother's trunk upstairs.
Mary Darling.



Athletic Notes

On Thursday, May 19, Webster held its annual Track Meet. The first event of the day was the tennis singles played at 11:30 between Dorothy Kraft and Elvira Krings. Dot Kraft in her easy and inimitable way came out a victor. This is Dot's third triumphal year in the singles. At 1:30 Grace O'Bryan and Marion Hangee met Catherine Mertz and Mary Carroll in the doubles final. It was an excellent match; the Freshies proved themselves to be a real team; so they captured the cup.

The track events started at 3:30 p. m. Kay Bussman, Senior, won first place in the meet after piling up a score of twenty-two points. "Nooky" Herman, a Freshman, ran a close second with twenty points, and Dot Kraft an equally close third with eighteen points. From the way the points were distributed one can readily see that the meet was a very interesting one, in fact it was the most interesting track meet ever held at Webster. Incidentally this is the third consecutive year, that Kay Bussman has won the track meet.

Field Day culminated with a banquet at 7:30 p. m., at which the awards for the year were distributed. Kathryn Bussman was toast mistress with Miss Genevieve Barthel, Athletic Director, distributing the awards. A surprise of the evening was a pamphlet containing chiefly the new constitution of the association; everyone is proud of their booklet. At the banquet honors were conferred on Kathryn Bussman and Josephine Reddin. A committee elected by the Athletic Association chose these two girls for the honor trophy, in spirit, ability, and sportsmanship. The trophies in tennis were given to their rightful owners—cup in singles to Dot Kraft and cup in doubles to Catherine Mertz and Mary Carroll. Basketball trophies were given to the six best players. They were captain and guard, Kay Bussman; Gen McBride and Jo Reddin, forwards; Tina Hayes and Flossie Broeker, centers; and Catherine Mertz, guard. Baseball awards were given also the nine best players—Ann Ryan, Kay Bussman, captain of senior team; Lillian Casey, Hortense Hogan, captain of junior team; Dot Kraft, Flossie Broeker; Grace O'Bryan, co-captain of Sophs with Helen Flori; and Mildred Smith. The Juniors gathered 85 points to win the class championship for the year. Congratulations to the Juniors and to all the individual winners.

"ROMEO AND JULIET"

The Dramatic Department presented Shakespeare's romantic tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," on Tuesday, May 17. The finesse and artistry that characterized this production was remarkably evident.

Lucille Johnson, in the role of Juliet gave a sympathetic portrayal of the ill fated heroine. Helen O'Brien, a graduate of the Dramatic Department, whose ability in "The Cradle Song," was outstanding, played the difficult role of Romeo.

Mercutio, played by Ruth Hester, won considerable recognition, as did the characterization of the old nurse by Thelma Pape. Ruth Hester is a freshman in the department.

Alumnae News

The Alumnae Study Club, of which Father Martin O'Malley is moderator met on May 16 and again on May 23.

The ranks of Loretto will soon number another former Websterite among its members. Helen Marie O'Brien has announced her intention of joining "our nuns." We hope, Helen, that you will be very happy in your new state.

Carol Coleman and Tom Masheim were recently married at the College Church. They are living at present, in St. Louis, but intend to make their home permanently, in Texas.

Helen McAvoy and Mary Rose Burke attended a dance given by the student nurses at St. Mary's Nurses Home.

Thelma Shea, Mary Elizabeth Newell, Marie Powers, Marquerite Barthel O'Donnell, Helen O'Brien and Mary Rose Burke attended the Loretto Foundation Musical-Literary Tea, given at the home of Mr and Mrs. Forshey on Longfellow Blvd.

Many of the Alumnae attended the Loretto Players presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," in which Thelma Pape and Helen O'Brien took part.

Kathleen Hamil is visiting Alice Widmer and both are spending much time at Webster. Seems like old times.

The members of the Class of '31 were entertained on May 5 at the home of Anita Baries in East St. Louis. Mary Rose Burke will be hostess at the June meeting.

The Class of '31 was entertained by Carol Coleman Mosheim. The class is enjoying the novel experience of having a Mrs. in its midst. It remains to be seen how many will follow Carol's example.

Mary Hickman was present at Webster's commencement exercises. We were all glad to have Mary with us again.

**NEW YEAR BOOK FINE
PIECE OF GRAPHIC ART**

(Continued from Page 1)

Rembrandt brown and gold. Jane Burke is to be highly commended for her beautiful art work. Her clever pen sketches illustrate the theme, the romance of the Mississippi River. Five points along the river, most indicative of its romance, were chosen for the division pages—Lake Itaska, the source of the river, the Eads Bridge at our own St. Louis, the Loretto Convent at St. Genevieve, De Soto discovering the Mississippi at Memphis, claiming the Louisiana territory at the Gulf—these five historic places of Romantic interest are sketched in brown ink on an antique crash stock. The subdivision pages illustrate the various activities of the college, yet the river romance theme is retained. "Arts" is the Show Boat melodrama, "Publications" is the Show Boat poster. Much favorable comment has been evoked by the dedication of the book to our reverend chaplain, Father Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., and of an In Memoriam page to Reverend Michael S. Ryan, C. M.

The book has been reviewed by the St. Louis Globe Democrat and will be entered in the National Students Publication contest in which it is hoped to win honors.

**Sodalists Meet
May 25 for Last
Time This Year**

The Sodality held its last meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 25. The guest speaker was Eleanor Riley, Prefect of the Sodality at Fontbonne College. She spoke to us about the Summer School of Catholic Action and the Sodality Convention, which are to be held this summer.

Eleanor reassured us that the Sodality Prefect and the officers are not "insane" on the subject of religion, but they are Sodality-minded. She concluded her brief talk by saying: "Don't miss the School of Catholic Action! It's worth while."

**Sophomores Entertain
the Senior Class**

The Sophomores showed keen foresight when they took the Seniors out to the Catholic Women's Club on the Mississippi near Kims-wick, Mo., Saturday, May 27. This club house is conducive to perfect rest, and the Seniors enjoyed it to the fullest measure. Simple games (you'll never guess what they played) and prizes quite in keeping afforded real pleasure after a relished home cooked dinner served on a big screened-in porch which overlooked the river.

**Conservatory Closes
Season with Well-
Attended Concert**

The Loretto Conservatory of Music gave its closing concert Monday evening, May 23, at 8:15 o'clock, in the college auditorium. In addition to selections by the Webster College Orchestra and the Choral Club, Miss Virginia Caffery played "Moderato Assai" and "Scherzando," from Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin, and there were numbers from Mozart, Brahms, Liszt, Rossini, Grieg and Gounod. The following students took part in the program:

Mary Elizabeth Augustus. Mary Louise Moller, Leona Simma, Loretto McCarthy, Romina Quinliven, Virginia Ellet, Mildred Smith, Virginia Moore and Dorothy Leahy.

**Mission Unit Elects
Officers for 1932-33**

The Nancy Havern Mission Unit elected the following officers for next school term: Helen Flori, president; Virginia Moore, vice-president; Cecilia Golden, secretary, and Lenore Crowe, treasurer. This is the second year Lenore is treasurer of the organization.

The Web staff takes this opportunity to thank the students who so kindly contributed to the paper throughout the past year. Their cooperation has gone far to make it possible to publish a paper that would please everyone. Which reminds us, if you ever see an editor who pleases everybody, there will be a glass plate over her face and she will not be standing up.

**U. S. Commissioner Speaks
at Library Hour**

Webster College Library Hour on Thursday evening, May 5, at 7:30 o'clock, featured John A. Burke of Webster Groves, who is United States Commissioner for the Eastern District of Missouri. Mr. Burke spoke on "The Courts, Their Jurisdiction and Functions."

SENIOR HOPE CHEST

(Continued from Page 2)
I hope Mary Brown will make "him" happy.
I hope Chrys Ryan will always uphold sons of Erin.
I hope Helen Graves will eliminate them all except the right one.
I hope Inga Block will win a tennis crown.
I hope Marie Wibracht will dance through life.
I hope Loretta Day will dash around the continent.

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Seniors Enjoy Novel Party Given By Their "Little Sisters"

The Freshman Class entertained the Seniors Wednesday evening, May 18, at an informal dinner given at Westborough Country Club. These "little sisters" proved themselves to be charming hostesses. The novel entertainment they offered was most enjoyable. Cecil Golden was the first after dinner speaker. She, in the name of all the "little sisters" present, delivered heartfelt so they said they were, admonitions to the Seniors, their "dearly beloved big sisters." Regina O'Neill, was the second speaker. She outlined the most probable futures of the individual Seniors which, though humorous, brutally disclosed some of the secret ambitions and suppressed desires of their guests. The third speaker, Elizabeth Christman, read the following Last Will and Testament of '32:

"We, the Senior Class of 1932, being free, white and twenty-one, sound in wind and limb, heart-whole and fancy-free, and intact in our penthouse region, knowing that our last days are speedily coming to an end, do hereby give and bequeath all our earthly possessions—and trust that there will be no quibbling over their disposition.

To the Junior Class, we will our right to wear our tassels down-stage-left and our pins unsightly on our shirt-fronts.

To our sister class, the Sophomores, we will our prowess in basketball—they could use a little more.

To the Freshman Class we will our undeniable ability to organize everything within reach—Sodalities, Student Associations, teas, vaudevilles—and also to converse learnedly in terms of coefficients and correlations and inconabulas and fallacies.

Virginia Drummond wills her talent for walking with a double tap of her shoes to Frances McDonald; for it seems not unfitting that so illustrious an accomplishment should accompany so unusual a feature as Frances' famous warts.

Ann Ryan wills her unchallenged position of "class wit" to Virginia Weir, in hopes that Virginia will use this gift so well, as some day to cause even our revered president to break into a gentle titter. (Although we may be expecting too much).

To Cecilia Golden, whom we expect some day to consort with Princes and Presidents, Marie Walsh wills her ability to get along with persons of influence.

Marion Garthoffner wills her air-fight, fool-proof, non-skid dignity to Addie Laurie Hubbard, thinking that a little of this estimable quality would sit well on her curly pate.

Ellen Prendergast wills her calmness of outlook to Helene Smith.—Helene is entirely too highly-strung and excitable, to be said to approach in any degree the ideal of a balanced personality.

To Dorothy Nelson, Helen Graves wills her propensity for eating and drinking at any time of the day or night in riches or in poverty, in sickness or in health, for better or worse, till death—and hopes that on Dorothy, this gift will have a more material effect.

To Mabelann Reilly, Ruth McKenna wills her patronage of the English department, and the stockholders thereof.

To Loretto Moriarity, Margaret Wilde wills her goodly share of longitude and to Mary Louise Grier-son, Rosemary Gottlob wills her taste and interest in the peculiarly delectable kind of literature with which an editor of the school maga-

zine is supposedly swamped (This inheritance is not to be administered until Mary Louise becomes a senior).

To Patricia Doyle, Mae Hille-meyer wills her faculty for doing everybody else's math for them. For Sister Borgia's sake it is necessary that someone inherit this gift, and it seemed to us that Patricia is possessed of the sweet modesty necessary to administer worthily so impressive an office.

Eleanora McGinty wills her scientific ardor to Abigail Wise, and Inga Block wills her fervor for tennis to Rosemary Hayes.

Mary Zilliken wills her practice of going home every week-end to Regina O'Neill. This will probably necessitate an aeroplane for Regina, but the prestige that will accrue to the class from having one member rushing back and forth to California every week-end will more than compensate for any slight inconvenience that may be encountered in procuring such a vehicle. Besides, you would always be in "the Know" in Hollywood News—perhaps you could establish a gossip column about the film favorites, and with the revenue buy another plane that some other student might travel to her distant home, and start another column about the peculiar brand of curiosities of that locale—but we perceive that we are, perhaps, wandering from the subject.

Mary Day wills her vocal talent to Catherine Mertz. Although we cannot deny that Catherine's trills and cadenzas are unsurpassed in artistry, we do notice in her a slight uncertainty on her so-called low notes, and we believe that a little good strong, downright contralto would add a certain distinction to her renditions.

Katherine Bussman wills her ability to be captain of everything in sight, to Ruby Elizabeth Girleeden Annie Lauri McCord, who has already proved herself worthy of this great gift by guiding the Freshman Baseball Team through a highly successful season to win second last place in the tournament.

Marie Wibracht wills her earnestness to Marjorie Mangan—Marjorie, we fear, is apt to be a bit frivolous and giddy on occasion, and we hope that this inheritance will have a sobering influence on her.

Frances Weber wills her poetic genius to Catherine Azar, whom we hope to see some day rivaling even that great aider of life, Theodore Maynard, which, believe us Catherine, is something to strive for.

Loretto Day wills her ability to speak the French language speedily, fluently, and, to all our knowledge, correctly, to Patricia Du Val, who, we are told, has aspirations toward the position of teacher's pet.

Mary Virginia Cummins wills to the entire Freshman Class the great devotion that she has received from one Angela Skees. So that there need be no sighings or mopings or going out into gardens and eating worms on the part of this class next year, even though all your little sisters spurn you shamelessly. This devotion donated by Mary Virginia will suffice for each and every one of you.

Dorothea Shuford wills the drawing up and setting forth in words of the Campus Guide to Louise Merrill. We know how intensely interested Louise is, in all the affairs of the school; and we also realize that we will be able to effect a great saving of print and paper by having Louise write this document

CLASS PRESIDENTS ELECTED FOR 1932-33

Class presidents have been elected for next year. Lakme Perez was chosen to lead the Seniors; Margaret Crane to lead the Juniors, and Ann Hynes to lead the Sophomores.

BY THIS WE MAY KNOW THEM

Blevins.—Her eyelashes.
Block.—Studying.
Brown.—Her disposition.
Bussman.—Athletic prowess.
Cummins.—The Web.
L. Day.—French accent.
M. Day.—Her individuality.
Drummond.—The sodality.
Garthoffner.—Her soft voice.
Gottlob.—The Lorette.
Graves.—The part in her hair.
Hillemeier.—Ida.
McBride.—The violet circles under her eyes.
McGinty.—Her gait.
McKenna.—Golden fleece.
Prendergast.—Her eyes.
Ryan.—Her middle name.
Reddin.—Her dancing.
Shuford.—The Student Association.
Strecker.—Carrying books.
Walsh.—Her knowledge of Latin.
Weber.—Questions.
Wibracht.—Frat pins.
Wilde.—Facial expressions.
Zilliken.—Her 97% in history for four years.

—for she is famous among us as a master of restraint.

Florine Blevins wills her quiet unobtrusiveness to Louise Herman—for obvious reasons; and Mary Brown wills her simple, unassuming name to Mae Svoboda.

Genevieve McBride wills the front pew in the Chapel to Dorothy Geis. It might be appropriate to mention here, that when one occupies this strategic position, one's fellow beings cannot see whether or not one is asleep—unless one topples bodily out of the pew, which latter practice should be avoided whenever possible.

Josephine Reddin wills the "e" from the end of "Joe" to Dolores Fallon, to whom it will be a great deal more useful, tacked on the end of "Do." It is obvious that one might easily mistake "D-C" for the auxiliary "do," but that "J-O" could never be anything but "Jo." This may seem rather complicated, but we are sure that a little intelligent concentration will quickly reveal the logicity and appropriateness of this inheritance.

And now, since there are many Freshmen who have received no gift from the departing seniors, Grace Strecker, as president of the Senior Class, to avoid any feeling of slight on the part of the Freshmen, will give to each a lock of her hair. We are not quite sure how Grace will look bald, but the president of the class must be willing to sacrifice anything—even a prejudice against baldness—to the common good.

Drawn up on this the eighteenth day of May, year of Our Lord, nine teen hundred thery-two, duly signed (we hope) by the aforementioned President of the Senior Class, and witnessed, inspected and okayed by those whose duty it is this evening to witness, inspect and okay: to wit, our respected chap-erons.

Ann Hynes, president of the Freshman Class concluded this delightful program by parodying the famous Mark Anthony speech. It began: "Friends, waiters, and Chaperones," and continued in the mode of the famous oration. In her conclusion, however, she introduced a more modern note by adding: "Auf

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