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THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper Webster College

ATTEND
VICTORY
ROSARY

Vol. XIX

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Number 1

Dean Announces Faculty Changes

Sister Frances de Chantal, former Dean of Women at Webster and head of the chemistry department, has returned this fall after a year's leave of absence. During this time Sister completed studies at Notre Dame, Indiana, leading to a doctorate in chemistry, and is now back at Webster to head the chemistry department. Sister was graduated magna cum laude.

The following additions have been made in the faculty of Webster:

The Rev. Peter Gerard Sattler, C. Ss. R., is teaching Ethics to the seniors. Father Sattler is a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's College, Kirkwood. He took two years post-graduate work at Catholic University, after having completed his seminary training in 1936. Last year Father was on the faculty at Nerinx Hall.

Miss Marie Ayala of Havana, Cuba, has come to the Spanish department. Miss Ayala, who holds a doctorate in philosophy and letters from the University of Havana, has been teaching Spanish literature in Cuban schools for about twelve years. While at Webster she will do research in education, studying the American educational system in the greater St. Louis area.

Miss Helen Canfield of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, replaced Miss Sierakowski as physical education instructor, the latter having left Webster to become a radio instructor at Scott Field.

Mrs. Paul Bakely, a '40 graduate in institutional management at Iowa State, will be Miss Killian's assistant in the dietetics department.

Miss Marie Neville, '42, has returned to Webster where she has been awarded a fellowship in the English department.

Miss Angela Desloge has been appointed by Doctor Donovan as the new publicity director. Miss Desloge attended St. Mary's College, Indiana, and during her junior year studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. Miss Desloge will also act as secretary of the Loretto Foundation.

Nerinx Hall Enrollment Tops Former Years

Of a total enrollment of 139, Nerinx Hall this year has a freshman class of 42 students, the largest in the history of the school. Besides the general academic course, courses in typing, dramatic art, and Spanish are being offered the students.

Nerinx welcomed three new faculty members in September, Sister Dorothy Marie, Sister Frances Aloys, and Miss Peggy Chamberlain. Sister Dorothy Marie, sponsor of the junior class, teaches English; Sister Frances Aloys, who previously taught at Loretto Heights College in Denver, is teaching courses in algebra, geometry, and chemistry. Miss Chamberlain, who teaches speech and dramatic art, is the new physical education instructor.

Welcome From Webster's Regent--

It is late to say "Welcome" to each of you at Webster, but we trust that in our daily contacts we have made you feel not only our welcome but our sincere solicitude for each of you.

The solicitude is the deeper because, in these uncertain days, we realize more keenly how tremendously important your complete education is, and how precious is time.

As your part in the war effort, you have been encouraged to be Judiths in your prayerfulness, and, may we suggest, saintly in your diffusion of cheer?

Personally, six years absence has not diminished my interest and love for Webster and Webster students. Rather it has increased both, and time gives our assurance that Webster's fine spirit continues to live in her students.

—Sister Matthew Marie, S. L.
Regent

SISTER MATTHEW MARIE MADE WEBSTER REGENT

Announcement came from the Loretto Motherhouse early in August that Sister Matthew Marie, who has for the past four years served as Directress at Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Mo., was appointed Regent of Webster College and Superior of the community.

This is not Sister's first stay here, for she was instructor in Physics at Webster from 1932 to 1936. She received her Master of Arts Degree at St. Louis University.

Sodality Tells of Election; Plans

The Sodality at Webster College held its first business meeting, on Tuesday September 22. At the meeting Sister Matthew Marie, Regent of the College, gave an introductory address to the sodalists on "What One Expects of a College Sodality."

The roster of officers was completed with the election of Eleanor Valle, secretary, and Rosemary Schneiderhahn treasurer. Committee heads gave brief summaries of the purpose of each committee.

The Sodality has undertaken two main projects this year, one spiritual, the other temporal. Learning Gregorian Chant will be the object of the first; running the Co-op store, the object of the latter. The meeting closed with the singing of *Mother Beloved*.

Sister Georgiana Appointed To Teachers' College Staff In Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Sister Mary Georgiana, a member of Webster's English department, is on the staff of the Catholic Teachers' College in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the current year. The college is under Arch-diocesan supervision and is devoted to the education of both lay and religious teachers. The staff is composed of members of the religious orders conducting schools in the diocese, and each order must support the representative it lends to the college.

Sister Mary Lorita, a former music teacher at Webster has been transferred to Holy Rosary School, South Pasadena, California. Sister will teach piano there.

Sr. Mary Joseph Lectures on GLCA N. Y., Chicago

Sister Mary Joseph, who is in charge of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, visited various Catholic centers in the United States during the summer and gave slide-illustrated lectures on the gallery.

Sister spoke at the summer Schools of Catholic Action in New York and Chicago, and at the meeting of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in Newark, New Jersey. At Catholic University, Washington D. C. Sister spoke to the largest audience of the entire summer session. Sister lectured at Xavier College, Chicago, and presented a series of four talks at Viterbo College, La Crosse, Wisconsin. Sister spoke at the Annual Convention of the Catholic Library Association held in Milwaukee, and on September 28 addressed the faculty and students of Fontbonne College.

New Manuscripts

The Gallery has in its possession more than 30,000 pages of original manuscript, 8000 of which were obtained during the past year. The largest single contributor was Father Lord, who recently sent a seventeen-page manuscript of a pamphlet entitled, *Don't Swear Like That* which is to be added to the collection.

Thirty-two pages of the original draft of Dr. James J. Walsh's *The Role of Physicians and Scientists in Advancement of Civilization* were sent by his widow. Two pages of *Companion to the Summa* by Walter Farrell, O. P. and seventy-two pages from *The Church and Science* by Father

(Continued on Page Three)

Sorrowful Mother Novena Sponsored By Alumnae

The Alumnae Association of Webster College is sponsoring a novena of nine successive Fridays, which began on October 2, in honor of our Sorrowful Mother. All members of the Alumnae and Student Body were invited to attend the devotions held at 8:00 p. m. in the College Chapel.

Services are offered for the protection of the relatives and friends of Alumnae members who are in active military service. Special intentions of the participants are also included.

CURRENT SCHOOL YEAR OPENS WITH TRADITIONAL MASS OF HOLY GHOST

Thomasine Hunt Named Lauretanum Editor; S.G.A. Election Held

At the student Government meeting held October 6, it was announced that the faculty had appointed Thomasine Hunt, class of '44, the editor of the Lauretanum for 1944. Thomasine is a speech major, and takes part in many extra-curricular activities. Ann Young and Marline Ruemping were formally sworn in by Rosie Mae Spalding, president, as members of the Student Government board. Ann was appointed the junior faculty representative to replace Kitty Concannon who did not return to Webster, and Marline was elected junior class representative.

Other business of the meeting included the election of Margaret Robinson as treasurer of the Student Government Association to fill the vacancy left by Ruth Reiser, who did not return to Webster this year.

Fr. Tolman Gets Appointment

The Very Reverend George Curtis Tolman, C. M. former professor of moral theology at Kenrick Seminary, has been appointed rector of St. Thomas Seminary in Denver.

Before ordination, Father Tolman attended St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, and St. Mary's Seminary, Perryville. Ordained June 4, 1931, he studied afterward in Rome, receiving his doctorate from the Collegium Angelicum. He returned to St. Mary's where he taught from 1934 to 1939 as professor of philosophy. From there he came to Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis.

While at Kenrick Father Tolman served in the capacity of chaplain at Webster and professor of religion.

Father Tolman's appointment carries with it the distinction of making him one of the youngest rectors of a major seminary in the United States.

RE-ORGANIZATION OF CO-OP IS ANNOUNCED

The Grand Opening of the new and improved Co-op, under the management of Annetterose Callahan will take place as soon as new stock is acquired and a board of directors chosen. A complete re-organization will take place, and the store promises to be bigger and better than ever before.

Suggestions for new products were requested at the Student Government meeting, and the management promises that these will be utilized as far as is possible.

Students are urged to purchase shares for twenty-five cents, which entitle them to a share in the profits, according to the amount of purchases they make. Miss Mary Dooling of the Queen's Work Staff will address the students on the value of the co-op at an early date.

The Mass of the Holy Ghost, which officially opens the school year at Webster where it has been an unbroken tradition from the beginning, was celebrated this year on Friday, September 26, when the entire student body attended the Mass in the College Chapel. The Rev. Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary, and professor of Sacred Scripture at Webster was the celebrant.

In his sermon Father Guyot stressed the importance of students' prayers in bringing about victory and peace in the near future. He also emphasized the fact that students must be willing to accept great responsibilities now and particularly after the war. The world will be dependent on the Catholic youth of today to restore a just and normal place in which to live, he said.

Father Guyot pointed out that patriotism doesn't depend on being a WAAC or a WAVE. He stressed the fact that the college student who prays and fulfills her duty faithfully, is doing just as much, if not more, for the successful completion of the war as if she were working in a defense job.

Publications Get Honor Award

The student publications of Webster College, *The Loretine* and *The Web*, have been awarded All-Catholic honors in the annual survey conducted by the Catholic School Press Association.

The Loretine, the literary quarterly of Webster, was edited last year by Ceil Beine, '42, and *The Web* was edited by Marie Neville, '42.

Qualities on which the publications were rated include: Diffusion of Catholic thought and promotion ability, for which the Web received 285 out of a possible 300 points, enterprise and service to the school and its community, 190 out of 200 points, editorial content, 140 out of 150 points, physical appearance and layout, 117 out of 125 points, uniformity and consistency in style 92 out of 100, headline construction, 68 out of 75, and application of art to news, 48 out of 50.

MOTHER EDWARDA VISITS WEBSTER DURING WEEK

Mother Edwarda, Superior-General of the Sisters of Loretto, arrived at Webster for a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Monday, September 27. General business, pertaining to the Loretto order, was discussed. A weekend in Springfield and a meeting of the Webster Alumnae were on Mother's program.

Sister Francisca, assistant-general in the Council and supervisor of all Loretto schools of collegiate and secondary level, arrived in St. Louis September 30. With her was Sister Frances Marie, former dean of women at Webster and at present regent of Loretto Heights, Denver.



THE WEB

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EDITOR	Rosemary Nestor
ASSISTANT EDITOR	Dorothy Cantalin
ASSOCIATE EDITORS	Marie Kloeppe, Mary Mudd
FEATURES EDITORS	Mary Agnes Lingner, Marline Ruemping
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TYPISTS—	Marion Quigg, Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Buerglar, Mary Grace Kane, Eileen Hastey, Helen Muser, Kathleen Froeshel.

THE WEB extends sympathy to Sister Ann Rose Reid and family on the death of Sister Agnesetta, and to Sister Iveña on the death of her sister, Mrs. J. K. Cissell of Louisville.

May We Deserve Them ! !

School has only just begun and already we have experienced little difficulties which (we say) make life—well, rather close to unbearable, at least for a time. But if we take a moment to add up the score and see where we stand, we'll find that so far we've had all the breaks. Whether we deserve those breaks, those opportunities, that now comfort us is another thing.

However, here we are in college. Although there is a war going on, life has gone pretty close to schedule for us. Not so for others. Many girls of our age are now working in defense plants while many boys have had to discard college plans, perhaps forever, in order to fill the ranks as Uncle Sam's soldiers.

We have had the breaks. But "From him to whom much is given, much is expected." What is expected of us? We know the answer. Just as our soldiers will fight bravely, just as our defense workers will speed up production, so also we will do our part. We will apply ourselves to our studies this year as never before. We will partake of civilian defense activities so far as we are able. And we will pray and make sacrifices cheerfully, voluntarily. Such is the course we have determined. Thank you God, for the breaks. May we deserve them!

Congratulations T.Q.W. !

The Queen's Work staff has done it again. Their combination of something old (the features that we have always liked) and something new (the compact size and the grand opportunity for active reader-participation) as evidenced in the most recent issue of **The Queen's Work**, meets with our enthusiastic approval. We have always looked forward from month to month for the appearance of the magazine, and as appreciative fans we can't resist adding our congratulations to the staff.

Welcome

The success of a school activity is in large part due to the support and guidance of its particular sponsor. To further comment on the obvious, Sister Consilia is the Sodality's new Moderator. Already the vigor of the Sodality has gained the admiration and enthusiasm of the student body. Sister's guidance and the Board's careful planning betokens a successful year. Such evidence of leadership and ability, calls for our whole-hearted support. Welcome, Sister, to our midst and be assured of our complete cooperation.

We understand that Gregorian Chant and the Co-Op are the two projects that the Sodality is sponsoring this year. Neither one needs a plug from this column.

Gregorian Chant is in keeping with the Liturgical Movement. The Co-Op fulfills those principles of social ethics first enunciated in modern times by Pope Leo XIII in his **Rerum Novarum**.

We hope our final words in this column will carry words of commendation, not for future plans but past achievements in both these activities.

Echoes Of The Halls

By Ann Rita Willard

The halls are echoing again!! About two weeks ago with the arrival of the first returning student, a tiny ripple of sound splashed on the walls of W. C.

Every student who came back made it an ever widening circle, until on Sunday, September 27, Mary Ferris finally dropped in to make our last resounding wave.

As always in September, the halls are echoing new voices. And we are wondering (for the walls won't tell us) what freshies contributed this dialogue to the Loretto Hall Repertory.

Freshie No. 1., looking at bulletin board announcement which read something like this Soph. Diet:

Georgette Mercier
Joan Olvey
Kathleen Kienstra
Pat Flynn
etc, etc

Said She, "What does that mean?"
Freshie No. 2. "Oh, I don't know. I suppose all the sophomores are on a diet."

WELL!!!

But speaking of mysteries we have a far greater one to solve. Prepare yourselves, my children, for a story of intrigue and adventure. This is an account of a lady dressed in black, (P. S. She is not a spy). and of a letter from a foreign country. Listen—

It was winter in the year 1942, A certain resident of Webster College had a brilliant idea (See *Web*, Feb. 13, 1942), and for this idea she received notice throughout the whole western Hemisphere. Of course, in February, 1942, we didn't realize the extent of space which this news was to travel. Travel it did, though—all the way to Argentina; and there a man saw it, became interested and wrote a letter to this stranger in Webster Groves.

Oh, the letter! a little missive opened by a censor! Fright seized the heart of our "inventress." Visions of the F. B. I. men and Nazi spies raced across her imagination. She opened the letter and quickly fear changed to mirth. Out of the haze of Secret Service men and Nazis came the picture of a secret admirer. The lady in black was very mirthful and enjoyed to the fullest the letter written in quaint English.

Of course, since this is a mystery drama you may conclude that she hasn't answered the letter or sent the picture he asked for.

"I'm afraid to answer for fear the Nazi may expect a secret code, since he told me he is an admirer of the U. S. A. However, Sister Ethelbert says I should write the letter, but never send him my picture (oh, what insult on injury!)"

If to this point you haven't solved this mystery either see me, see *Web*, Feb. 13, 1942, or wait until next issue.

MISS HALPIN RESIGNS SECRETARIAL POSITION

It was announced recently that Miss Elizabeth Halpin has resigned her position as secretary to Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College. Miss Halpin, a graduate of Webster, has served in this capacity for the past two years. Her future plans are indefinite. She is succeeded by Miss Betty Burke, a member of the class of 1942.

--Caught In The Web--

By Margaret Robinson

With the appearance of plaid skirts, bright sweaters, soft, fuzzy socks, and brogues, we know that the "little red school house" of Webster Groves has once again called us back from a summer of leisure, of travel, of study, or of work in one of our huge defense plants. No matter what you or I did these past three months, we're glad to get back to the halls of W. C. to mix study with fun, and meet our old friends as well as those who are coming in new this year.

After the freshmen are entertained and introduced to Webster, we see October peeping around the corner, and then we begin to settle down to classwork, assignments, term papers and reports. With all this as a good excuse, we find ourselves just "skimming through" the daily papers, and as a result missing many important announcements of activities that we, as college students, should attend and participate in. Therefore, in every issue of *The Web* we will call your attention to the outstanding civic events in which we think you might be especially interested.

Have you been to the Art Museum lately? If you have, you probably spent a long time in silent admiration of Diane Keller's painting of Captain Colin P.

Kelly, Jr. and his B-17 "Flying Fortress." Why not visit the Art Museum some Sunday afternoon? You won't be bored, I promise you. If you aren't especially interested in the paintings, you'll find just loads of other things to fascinate you—carvings, relics old jewelry, tapestry, and rooms of furniture which date back several centuries.

Let's also put a little note in our "date books" to remind us that the Civic Music League is beginning its nineteenth season this year and its program includes the names of many famous artists. The first concert will be given Monday, October 26, when many of the principal singers from the Metropolitan Opera Company will present Puccini's most popular Opera, *La Boheme*. This year, in tune with the times, it will be sung in English.

In our next issue, we will throw the spotlight on some of the other coming attractions, and we will have definite information about this year's Pop Concerts which were so enthusiastically received by all St. Louisans.

Don't forget that many of our week-ends will probably be quiet and dull this winter! Let's plan now to entertain as well as educate ourselves by attending some of the many activities St. Louis has to offer.

Sisters Relate War Experiences in Far East Zone

Two Maryknoll nuns, Sister Loyola and Sister Amata, visited Webster College on Thursday, September 24, and addressed the student body at the assembly period. Both sisters are just returned from the Eastern war front where Sister Loyola was teaching the Japanese in Korea, and Sister Amata, the Chinese in Hong Kong.

When war was declared, Sister Loyola, who is a sister of the Loretto, Sister Loyola, stationed at Holy Family High School in Denver and of Peg Vollett, Webster '30, was with her sister companions in concentration camp until June 1, when they joined the nuns in Hong Kong and returned to America.

Sister Amata, who had been teaching in Hong Kong for five years, gave an account of her harrowing experiences, beginning with the fateful day of December 8, when Hong Kong received its first air raid attack. The Sisters took their posts in the Government Hospital and remained there caring for the injured until the humiliating white flag was raised above the city. When the Japanese took over the hospital for their own purposes, the nuns were taken to a concentration camp where Americans, Dutch and English citizens were imprisoned.

Student reactions ranged from tears to laughter when Sister Amata with vivid humor described certain little incidents amid the terrors of bombings and concentration camps. Displaying a pair of sandals she had made from old gunny sacks using the key to a sardine can as a needle, the nun explained that of course new shoes were impossible in the camp where she was interned with the many other Americans waiting to be sent back to the

Loretto Players Announce Open Membership Plan

"This year will be the largest and most successful in the history of the Loretto Players," says Susan Monti, president of the organization, as, for the first time, the association is open not only to dramatic students, but also to anyone interested in the theatre.

Plans are being made to discuss current plays on Broadway and at the American. Meetings will present helpful hints and points useful to the actor. The first meeting took place, Wednesday October 7.

Sister Germaine Arranges Photography Course

Webster's curriculum now includes a new course in Photography which will be under the direction of Sister Germaine. Enrollment for this course is still being accepted as classes have not yet begun.

Part of the present Physics laboratory is being converted into a dark room which will be fully equipped so that the girls may develop and print their own pictures, and class will start as soon as this work is completed. Photography is a 2 hour semester course and is listed in the catalog as Physics 40.

United States.

"Nor was food plentiful," she continued. "We lived mainly on rice but once someone gave us a little coffee. The first day we used the grounds over again; it still tasted like coffee; the second day it only smelled like coffee; the third day it only looked like coffee."

Both Sisters are eagerly awaiting the day when they may return to their beloved Chinese people—people who will not be crushed by the enemy because they have an ardent love for Faith, and the courage to fight and bear excruciating pain.

Playgoers Perspective

By Ann Young

I'm off to a flying start. But before I take off, let me tell you a little about this column and why it was started. Each issue of *The Web* will bring with it this article to keep you posted on the dramatic activities not only of our school, but also of all the schools in the city. During the course of the year we will bring you reviews of the plays offered by Washington U., St. Louis U., Maryville, Fontbonne and the various high schools and parishes in the city. There will be gossip about the Loretto Players, news of the plays at the American, and interviews, when we can get them.

With that, I'll begin my first attempt at an interview with Miss Marjorie Dalton, a member of the cast of "My Sister Eileen," now playing at the American Theatre. A character actress, she has spent most of her life on the stage. With my heart aflutter I was led by Miss Dalton back stage to see and meet her fellow players. I toured the stage first, then the dressing rooms and the wings. I was introduced to Guy Robertson, and, of course, couldn't get a word out of my mouth. He (so he said) was very glad to meet me and was happy to hear that I was studying dramatics. Miss Dalton gave me but one lead as to how she liked the stage and that I will pass on to you. She said "Acting is lots and lots of work but it makes you live." She then dashed over to Famous to buy an alarm clock and my interview was over. I hope to be able to bring you more of these brief interviews in the future and hope the actor or actress will dash off to something more romantic than an alarm clock.

Before I leave you, let me remind you that our own Loretto Players are giving a Red Cross benefit on October 30 and we want it to be a big success. It is the Broadway play that made such a hit last February "Letters to Lucerne." It concerns a girls' boarding school in Switzerland at the outbreak of the present war. It is very modern, very funny, very sad, and, in fact, very interesting in every way. I hope to see each one of you there doing your part for the Red Cross and enjoying a good play at the same time.

R. Feigenbaum September Bride

Ruth Feigenbaum, a former member of the present senior class, was married to William Lewis Riley on September 5th in Sheridan, Wyoming. Miss Feigenbaum dressed as a bride and was given in marriage by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Riley have made their home in Sheridan.

Florence McKinlay, also a former member of the Class of 1943, revealed her approaching marriage to Ralph Matthews recently in little informal notes to intimate friends. Florence will be married on November 7th.

The parents of Eileen and Amy Hanlon, sisters who attended Webster last year, have announced the engagements of their daughters, Eileen to Lieut. Robert Schwabe and Amy to Jack Robertson, both of Webster Groves, Missouri.

June Graduates Vary Occupations

Of particular interest to faculty members and upperclassmen is news concerning the activities and whereabouts of the Class of '42. The roster shows that few of their number remain idle. St. Louis University claims four of those who are continuing their studies: Mary Louise Baker, School of Law; Mary Catherine Phelan, School of Social Service; Marie Neville, who received a fellowship in English at Webster; and Catherine Carroll, who holds a fellowship in bacteriology at the University. Marie Kientzy is taking advanced work in dramatics in New York City.

Several members of the class have secured positions at teachers or private secretaries. Betty Burke recently replaced Miss Halpin as private secretary to Doctor Donovan. Virginia Leicht is doing stenographic work for a real estate firm, and Beatrice Huelsman is assisting in a secretarial capacity in the Registrar's Office at St. Louis University. Mary Louise FitzGibbon is teaching speech and English at Notre Dame Academy, Belleville, Illinois, and is assistant in the speech department at Le Clerc College. Dolores Rakers is a member of the faculty at Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood. Mary Adeline Kilkenny of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Helen Ritter of Louisville, Kentucky, have entered the teaching profession in their home cities.

Among those who have entered the business world are: Rosalie Brennan, who is employed bacteriologist at Baird and McGuire, Inc.; Charlotte McCann, who is serving as chemist at Seagram's Distillery in Lawrenceburg, Indiana; Ceil Beine who is employed at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant; Marian Kleese, who has a position in the McDonald Aircraft Corporation; Catherine O'Regan and Ann O'Donnell who are holding positions in the Office of Price Administration; and Helen Thurmond, employed by Herman Body Co.

The first brides of the class include Marie Finke Smith, who is now living in Peoria, Illinois; June Kavanaugh Dudenhoefter of Kingsport, Tennessee; and Margaret Ward O'Shea, who is residing at Marine Base, San Diego, California. Announcement has been made of the engagements of Lorraine Maher, whose wedding is to take place

New Honor to Former Professor Recalls His Pleasant Quips

By Mary Agnes Linger

One of the favorite pastimes of undergraduates everywhere is the "cussing and discussing" of their professors' various and sundry characteristics (peculiarities, maybe?). These, as we know so well, are unearthed in a surprisingly short time with the accuracy of the F.B.I. on a spy hunt. Two or three class periods suffice to bring to the surface the personalities of our dear profs.

Senior and junior classes love to tell of the religion classes of their youthful freshman days. Father Tolman had the remarkable habit of turning half-way around in his chair and apparently directing his full attention to the trees outside Mission Hall. Then, rising majestically, Father would stand at the blackboard and teeter backward and forward while blowing chalk off an eraser.

Former Dietetics Students Accept New Positions

Marie Jo Schuessler '41 is among the Webster graduates in the field of dietetics who have recently obtained new positions. Marie Jo, formerly with the Polyclinic in New York City, is now a therapeutic dietitian at Mount Sinai Hospital on Fifth Avenue.

Clare Mary Jacobsmeyer, also of the class of '41, is now associated with St. Vincent's Hospital in St. Louis, while Helene Knapp, of the same class, will take a new position at Desloge Hospital, on October 16.

Mrs. Shelby Sevier, who previous to August 17 of this year was Miss Martha Cantalin, class of '39, is the dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, Illinois. Mrs. Sevier had been working at Sparks Hospital, Fort Smith, Arkansas. Her husband is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

September 8, Florence Martinek '39, became head dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bloomington, Illinois. Florence also teaches several courses in her field.

Alumnae Tea on Sunday, Sept. 20

Alumnae and faculty of Webster College held a meeting at the college on Sunday, September 20, at 3:00 p. m. Following the call to order by Miss Mary Dooling, '33, president of the Alumnae Association, Miss Mary Clare Klime, '36, was elected corresponding secretary replacing Miss Dolores Fallon, '35, and Miss Theresa Shea, '27, to the Executive Board, replacing Miss Maud Jockerst, '29.

Over one hundred alumnae members were present for a discussion of Red Cross and participation in the U. S. O. programs.

A solemn novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother will take place on nine consecutive Friday evenings at 8:00 P. M., it began October 2nd.

Guests present at the meeting included the Very Reverend Father O'Malley, C. M. Father Cahill, C.M., Father Sattler, C.S.S.R., Sisters, and lay teachers of Webster College.

early next month, and Rita Jo Gauvin.

Barbara Gleason, and Sara Shultz, recent guests of the college, will enter the Loretto Novitiate at Nerinx Kentucky on the twenty-fifth of October.

President Reveals Honor Roll at First Assembly of Year

At the first student assembly of the school year Doctor Donovan announced the honor roll students of last semester. In order to be placed on the honor roll a student must have at least 8 hours of "A"'s with the remaining grades "B".

Seven members of the Senior class on the honor roll are: Marie Neville, 19 A's, Virginia Leicht, 18 A's, Dolores Rakers 17 A's, 1 B. June Kavanaugh, 13 A's, 4 B's, Rosalie Brennan, 13 A's, 3 B's, Sister Calasanctious Mahoney, 12 A's, 6 B's, and Cecilia Beine, 12 A's, 3 B's.

From the Junior class: Sister Julita Leinhard, 19 A's, Dolly Born, 14 A's, 4 B's, Dorothy Cantalin, 14 A's, 4 B's, Susan Monti, 14 A's and 4 B's, and Eloise Jarvis 8 A's, 10 B's.

Three Sophomores include Dolores Quinlan, 16 A's, Margaret Robinson, 13 A's, 3 B's, and Una Marie McGrath, 9 A's, 7 B's.

The Freshman class had the largest representation with Valerie Douglas, 15 A's, 2 B's, Mary Margaret Faye, 15 A's, 1 B, Marie Vlatkovich, 14 A's, 3 B's, Ruth Ottens, 14 A's, 3 B's, Audrey Efinger, 13 A's, Pat Kenoyer, 13 A's, 4 B's Peggy Hartmann, 9 A's, 6 B's, Mary Fran Lottes, 8 A's, 8 B's and Betty Schweitzer, 8 A's, 9 B's.

Dr. Donovan, in congratulating the honor students, added that he hoped those who did not make the honor roll this time, would be encouraged by their classmates' success and strive to make it this semester.

(Continued from Page One)

SISTER MARY JOSEPH LECTURES ON GLCA N. Y., AND CHICAGO

Martin Scott, S. J. are among recent contributions.

Father Joachim Benson, editor of the Preservation of the Faith, has sent the Gallery parts of the original manuscripts of *Bethlehem Looks at the Home* by Father Vincent McNabb, O. P. of St. Dominic's Priory, London; *The Secret of the Kingdom* by Father Cyril Martindale, S. J., and *Poverty or Slavery and The Return of the Seer* by Stanley B. James of London.

Neil Boyton, S. J., whose recent books have been devoted to boys, has sent Chapter I of *Red-rob*es and twenty-three pages of a new play for the boys. Two manuscripts of *The March of the Twenty-sixth Division* and *The Last Indian War* by Colonel Elbridge Colby have been added to the Gallery.

The Gallery now possesses the complete works of two Catholic authors, donated by the authors. Sister Mary Joseph recently received the latest book of the Apostolic Delegate, Rev. Ameleto Cicognani, to complete the set of his works. The second set to be completed to date is that of Benjamin Francis Musser, poet laureate of New Jersey. The Rev. Arthur Spearman, S. J., son of the late Frank Spearman, visited the Gallery recently bringing with him a collection of his father's works to add to those already in the Gallery. The Gallery set of Spearman books is now nearing completion, only one book entitled *The Close of the Day* being needed to complete the set.

Sodality Notes

By Rosemary Schneiderhahn

Howdy - do. May I introduce myself and try to outline my activities for this year? I may? Thank you. I am your Sodality. Remember? I have tried in past years to be your friend, but you always seemed to hold me off at a distance. Please unbend a little this year and let me give you the graces I have for you. If you do not believe that I would be an excellent companion, just ask Sister Consilia, my new moderator. She is just bubbling over with new projects for me to undertake.

As the project of the year we have chosen the chant of the Mass. Like it? I knew you would. There is just one thing that troubles me. Naturally enough, if we want this to really click, it will entail a good bit of practice on your part, but I am pretty sure that you won't let me down.

I am also immensely interested in the Co-op store this year. I have been told that it is taking on new supplies in order to accommodate your needs. Lets you and I "keep it supplying" by buying shares.

When I invite you to my meeting this year, I hope you make it your business to be there. Mary Jane Greenslade and I have tried to make our schedule of meetings and affairs as attractive as possible. All we ask is that you come and see for yourselves.

As you already know I have many friends at the other Catholic schools. They tell me that this column is to be devoted to acquainting you with these other schools and their Sodality activities.

I hope I have made you understand me a little more. If you could only get to like me as much as I like you we could really be the best of friends. Until we do, so long, I'll be seeing you.



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Around The Colleges

By Genie Knese

Before we ramble about the other colleges, here's a toast to our own Freshies after initiation: Dear little Freshmen, Hats off to you now! Knew you could take it We gave it—and how!

Now that it's over— And you're all okay, Here's wishing you luck In our Webster way.

And here's a toast to our parents: Small boy: "What is college bred pappy?" Father: "College bread is a four-year loaf made from the flower of youth, and the dough of old age."

—The De Paulia
Straight from the oven—that's a hot one.

First Soph: "What brand of cigarettes do you smoke?" Sec. Soph: "I don't know. I'm too polite to ask."

—The Rambler
Typical Red Room talk. Or are those just pipe dreams?

And there was a Scotchman who bought only one spur. He figured if one side of the horse went the other was sure to follow.

—The De Paulia
Mare-ly a remark to nag you, girls.

This examination will be conducted on the honor basis. Please take every third seat in alternate rows.

—Notre Dame Scholastic
No remarks.

Writing home after a weekend of varied activities, a frosh asked her roommate: "Do you spell 'financially' with two 'i's'?" "Yeah, and 'embarrassed' with two 'r's'."

—Tomahawk
Just a rumor, roomers?

"Why this water runs off my back like water off a duck's back," said the duck.

—The De Paulia
A fowl remark if we've ever heard one.

Freshmen Day Is Grand Success

By Eileen Haste

Initiation began with a bang last Wednesday morning as freshies responded to the cries of the upper classmen. Newcomers were really put through the paces as the sophomores, with the help of the rest of the school, tried to wear them out. In fact freshmen could be seen doing anything from sitting in the waste-basket to scrubbing the floors with a toothbrush, and they were constantly reminded of the coffin standing right outside of Loretto Hall. Its tombstone read:

Here lies a Freshie
Who made a terrible blunder.
She didn't come to the Red Room

And now she's six foot under.
This sort of thing went on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday

and was climaxed Friday night with formal initiation in the cafe. After performing and keeping the crowd amused for about an hour, the freshmen were allowed to take their formal pledge of loyalty and were given their big sisters who presented them with small green "Freshman Caps." These they will be compelled to wear until the Halloween Party.

There was a sigh of relief as Webster's new members left the cafe, glowing with the satisfaction that no more would they hear a domineering sophomore saying, "Do this, do that, or don't do this, or don't do that".

That's all over now, but it was fun while it lasted, and they didn't mind it so much,—or did they? Anyway, here's to the freshmen for being such wonderful sports. They really know how to take it and they deserve three rousing cheers.

Clubs Reveal Plans for Semester

Plans for the semester have been made for the activities of several extra-curricular organizations.

The International Relations Club aims to make an analysis of the background of inter-Americanism with several guest speakers lecturing on the various phases of life in South America.

The Dietetics Club, as in past years, will have two meetings this semester; the first will be a social party at which the students will entertain their friends; the second, a business meeting, which will take place later in the semester will have as guest speaker the assistant professor, Mrs. Bakely.

The Spanish Club has made plans for a business meeting at which elections will be held followed by an address given by Senorita Ayala, the assistant professor of that department. Refreshments will be served after the business is over.

The plans of the various other clubs will be revealed in the next issue.

Athletic Association Holds Election at First Meeting

On Wednesday, September the twenty-third, the first meeting of Webster's Athletic Association was held in the auditorium. Betty Schweitzer and Ruth Ottens were elected to the office of secretary and treasurer, respectively, for the coming year. It was announced that the regular meetings of the W.A.A. would be held the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Mary Eileen Mansfield, president of the association, told the students that the tennis tournament would start soon and in the near future a committee will be appointed to begin work on the W.A.A. constitution.



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College Players To Aid Red Cross October 30

Students Elected To Who's Who In Recent Poll

Announcement was made last Tuesday at the Student Government meeting of the faculty election of two Seniors and one Junior to represent the college in *Who's Who among Students in American Universities & Colleges*. Those who were elected were: Mary Jane Greenslade, '43; Mary Eileen Mansfield, '43; and Mar-aet Knecht, '44.

Following the announcement of this election, the Student Government proceeded to cast their ballots for three more representatives. The successful candidates in the student election were:

Virginia Daly, '43; Iris Garvey, '43, Thomasine Hunt, '44.

The *Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges* is an annual publication which honors outstanding students in American institutions of higher learning. The volume is made possible by the co-operation of 500 institutions situated in various parts of the country. The University of Alabama, however, has the distinction of initiating the project.

The purpose of *Who's Who* is to encourage students to get the most out of their college career, as well as to compensate students for what they have already achieved in their work. It is furthermore, a means to recommend the electees to the business world, and to distinguish them somewhat as does the honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

The qualifications on which the choices were made were: character, scholarship, extra-curricular activity, and potentialities. Only those who have completed two full years of college work, or enrolled in an advanced course were eligible for election.

Maurice Leahy Scheduled To Speak Nov. 3.

The eminent lecturer, editor and publicist, Maurice Leahy, will speak to the students on Tuesday, November 3, at the 1:00 assembly. Mr. Leahy has lectured on Literature and Philosophy at many well-known colleges at home and abroad, including Harvard, Columbia University, Notre Dame, University of Chicago, Loyola University in America; the Universities of Oxford, Leeds, and Liverpool in England, and prominent universities in Ireland and Scotland.

His enthusiastic admirers include such well-known figures as Hilare Belloc, Cardinal O'Connell, G. K. Chesterton, Henry A. Wallace, the late and present Lord Halifaxes, and competent American critics.

Mr. Leahy has been highly praised both in America and Britain, as a dynamic, entertaining and scholarly speaker.



Co-op Discussion Group. St. Louis University and Webster College Students: Left to Right, Mary Jane Greenslade, Bill Hayden, Vince Marin, Annetterose Callahan, Jorge Villalba, Rosie Mae Spalding.

Mary Dooling Lauds Christian Co-op Ideal

Miss Mary Dooling of The *Queen's Work* staff and president of the Webster College Alumnae Association, spoke October 15, on "Cooperatives" at a student assembly. Miss Dooling told the students that the "Co-op" is the Christian answer to the chaos of today's economic situation. "The organization is a non-political and voluntary method whereby the people themselves unite to provide, for their own use, needed commodities and services. The purpose of Cooperatives is to aid each consumer in obtaining his needs. Since every individual is a consumer this organization has universal appeal," Miss Dooling said.

The Cooperative system is governed by the Rochdale principles, instituted one hundred years ago by a group of miners and weavers who found themselves without access to needed commodities.

Democratic control rules the Cooperative only one vote is permitted to each stockholder. There must be a fixed rate of interest and the net profit must be returned to the purchaser. The society is composed of voluntary members whose number is unlimited. Cash payment in the basis for all transactions.

A due portion of the profit is used for an educational program. The Catholic division of the Cooperative system is centering its attention on this educational program. The ultimate aim of the Catholic Cooperatives is the practical application of The Mystical Body in the economic order.

FRESHMEN MAKE PLANS FOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Plans for the Freshmen Halloween party to be held in the gym on October 29 were discussed at a meeting conducted by Katherine Lambrechts, general chairman. Committees were announced and the following chairmen appointed; invitations, Peggy, O'Neill; chaperones, Jane Fitzsimons; decorations, Dorothy Van Hoogstrate; refreshments, Mary FitzGerald; and entertainment, Betty Schmid. The faculty and students are invited to attend.

STAFF OF LAURETANUM ANNOUNCED BY EDITOR

"The *Lauretanum* this year will be of the same size as last year's" so said Thomasine Hunt, recently appointed Editor of the Year book when she announced the members of her staff. As yet, no photographer has been chosen, but Thomasine asks that the students look for a picture schedule to be posted as soon as a photographer has been selected. Thomasine's staff is as follows:

Assistant Editor: Marline Ruemping; Associate Editor; Josephine Kabbes, Rene Perez; Art Editor: Marie Kloeppel; Business Manager: Rosemary Schneiderhahn; Circulation Manager: Nancy Volm.

Due to the economy with which last year's "*Lauretanum*" was edited, there is a remainder of \$175.95. This money, Margaret Robinson, chairman of the budget Committee announces, will be used for an endowment fund for the school.

Sister Secunda Dies at Webster October 13

Sister M. Secunda Gathof died October 13 in the fifty-eighth year of her religious life. Sister Secunda was born in 1866 in Louisville, Kentucky, and on August 15, 1885, entered the Loretto Novitiate at Nerinx, Kentucky.

In the early years of her religious life, Sister served at St. Michael's School in St. Louis. About the turn of the century she went to St. Joseph's High School in Edina, Missouri, where she taught for many years. Sister's next fields of labor were in Kansas City and Nerinx, Kentucky; at the latter assignment she served as Local Superior at the Loretto Mother House.

In 1934 Sister Secunda came to Webster College, where, until a short time before her death, she fulfilled her duties as dispenser.

Sister is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles Cottom of Louisville, Kentucky, and also by several nieces and nephews. Her remains, after the funeral Mass celebrated by Reverend Maurice Dowd, C. M., on Wednesday morning, were taken to the Loretto Mother House, Nerinx, Kentucky, for burial. Sister M. Edmond and Sister M. Iveta accompanied the body to Kentucky.

LORETTO PLAYERS TO PRESENT RED CROSS BENEFIT OCTOBER 30

REGISTER EDITOR SPEAKS OF CATHOLIC PRESS

Father Stitz, a leader of the Catholic Press, was guest speaker at Doctor Donovan's Assembly on October 12. Father is editor of the *Register*, St. Louis archdiocesan newspaper. "The *Register*," he said, "is a member of a chain system of thirty dioceses called 'The Denver Register System.' News is sent to the *Register* and edited in the city of God, Denver. Father hoped that a branch would be established in St. Louis.

In speaking of the success of the paper, he said "Any success we may have accomplished, is not due to our efforts." The Press is the objective evidence of the Faith. Nothing can equal the power of the press whether for right or wrong." Father then gave several quotations from the Holy Father to illustrate the value of the press. "In vain will you found missions and chapels unless your work is followed up by the Catholic Press," thus father quoted the writings of Pope Pius X.

Father asked Websterites to acquaint themselves with their parish priest and send in news to the *Register*. He suggested that they write to editors of the daily papers about articles not up to catholic standards. "Now there is a great opportunity for Catholic writers. We must sell the Church just as the Apostles did," Father concluded.

FORMER WEBSTERITES ENTER NOVITIATE

Three former Webster students: Sara Shultz, Barbara Gleason, and Margaret Ann Grennan, will enter the Loretto Novitiate at Nerinx, Kentucky, on Sunday, October 25. Barbara and Sara were graduated from the College last June. Margaret Ann, the youngest sister of Sister Matthew Marie, Regent of the College, was a member of the present Junior Class.

Virginia Speh, also of the class of '44, entered the candidature of the School Sisters of Notre Dame on Sept. 26, and Mary Ann Mollman, a June graduate from Nerinx Hall became a novice in the Dominican Order at Sparkhill, New York, in August.

Loretine Editor Names Helpers

Annetterose Callahan, editor of Webster's literary quarterly, *The Loretine*, has announced her staff for this year. The staff consists of: Assistant Editor, Mary Agnes Barry, '43; Associate Editors, Helen Hagen '44, Margaret Robinson '44; Business Manager, Dorothy Buegler '43; Circulation Managers, Marian Riehemann, '44, Dolores Quinlan, '44; Exchanges, Betty Spengel, '44; Just Among Ourselves, Ann Young, '44; Cadences, Peggy Versen, '45, Inga

(Continued on Page Four)

Loretto Players to Present "Letters to Lucerne" Friday Evening at 8:15

A large cast has been chosen for *Letters to Lucerne*, recent war drama, to be presented to the public by the Loretto Players in the Webster College Little Theater Friday evening, Oct. 30, at 8:15 o'clock for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

MEMBERS OF CAST

The part of Mrs. Hunter, the directress of the Swiss boarding school for girls where the action takes place, will be played by Ann Young and the teacher, Miss Linder, will be characterized by Betty Orr.

Erna, the sensitive German girl, will be played by Sylvia Horning, who made a hit in the same role this summer when *Letters to Lucerne* was given by the Webster College Summer School of the Theater. The part of Olga, the Polish girl, will be taken by Susan Monti; Felice, the French girl, by Joyce Agapeau; Marion, the English girl, by Thomasine Hunt; Bingo and Sally, young Americans, by Renee Perez and Evelyn O'Sullivan.

Other characters are Hans, Gustave, Margarethe, Koppler and Francois, who will be interpreted by Shirley Nies, Catherine Fleming, Patricia Collins, Helen Hagan and Frances Williamson respectively.

The proceeds of the performance, which is under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, will be given to the Webster Groves Chapter of the American Red Cross, which, because of unforeseen expansion, is gravely in need of funds.

Nerinx Celebrates Annual Fall Day

Joint Fall Day for Nerinx Hall and Loretto Academy, held on the Nerinx campus, October 12, marked a great stride in "Pan-Lorettoism," establishing new feelings of sisterly cooperation between the two schools. Because it was impossible this year to charter buses for the customary outing at Chain of Rocks, girls from Loretto arrived at Nerinx with basket lunches at 11 o'clock.

A nip-and-tuck baseball game extended beyond the ninth inning, ending with an 18-17 victory for Nerinx. Couples composed of a member from each school were eligible for the dancing contest; first awards went to Mary Ellen Christman, of Nerinx Hall, and Carol Cooper, of Loretto Academy. The senior class of Nerinx entertained with a radio skit presenting the "Missing Links of Spreckelmeier's Super Sausage Service." Loretto Academy pictured an audition backstage.

The Nerinx Halloween party, next feature of the school social program, is scheduled for October 28.

A gold cup was awarded to Pat Manion, winner in the Nerinx tennis tournament, recently played off.



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EDITOR.....Rosemary Nestor
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Dorothy Cantalin
ASSOCIATE EDITORS.....Marie Kloepfel, Mary Mudd
FEATURE EDITORS.....Mary Agnes Lingner, Marline Ruemping
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Doris Federer, Robin Williamson, Marie Gillespie, Marilyn More-
heuser, Kathryn Lambrechts, June Zerwekh, Kay Brownfield,
Nancy Ries, Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, Evelyn O'Sullivan.
TYPISTS—Marion Quigg, Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Buergler, Mary
Grace Kane, Eileen Hastey, Helen Muser, Kathleen Froeschel.

THE WEB extends sympathy to the Sisters of Loretto
on the death of Sister Secunda.

Action, The Proof Of Loyalty

Now, more than ever before, is there a need for Loyalty. . . Loyalty to your country, to your ideals, to your home, to your school. School loyalty is more than cheering at a basket-ball game; it is more than rising to sing the school song. It is identifying yourself with your school; it is striving to attain its ideals, it is working for your school. How better, then, to work for your school than to get behind the student enterprises, to support its undertakings? Moral support is needed, true, but financial help is needed, as well. The **Lorettime** has made an appeal to the student body for patrons to help support it. The **Lorettime** is the Voice of Webster. It is the student's own publication, because it consists of their contributions.

Student activity is essential, now, and every means should be taken to further it. Without your help, the **Lorettime** will have rough sailing. Is it too much to ask that you help by securing patrons . . . either from the student body or from your other friends?

Victory By Rosary

Let's face facts! The Victory Rosary Drive is now in its third week and the response so far has not been encouraging. In the last general meeting of the Sodality this project was explained and, apparently, approved by the majority of the members; seniors volunteered to lead the groups which were to be composed of girls from the remaining classes; a chart of leaders and time of recitation was placed on the bulletin board; and a publicity committee constantly reminds you with clever posters.

So, the rest is up to you. Nobody is so busy she can't spare ten minutes from the many spent in the Red Room.

Let's keep in mind the purpose of the drive, a swift victory for the U. S. A., and do what we can as Catholic students to bring about this victory.

Father Stephen Explains War Is Caused By Lack of Faith

Father Stephen, of the Missionary Fathers of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, who addressed the student body October 15, told a little secret for receiving favors from the Sacred Heart. "Thank Him for a favor you have not yet received, and you will shame Him into granting it, to save His face, since He cannot be outdone in generosity."

As an introduction to his subject, "The Enthronement of the Sacred Heart in the Home," Father pointed out that the world has brought the present disastrous war on itself, through the rampant practice of birth control, divorce, and the plowing under of crops while people were starving. "The war will be over when, and only when, the Lord has counted sufficient lives; the violation of natural and moral laws must be paid for."

The remedy for the evils in the world, according to Father Stephen, consists in the enthronement of the Sacred Heart in the home, the fundamental unit of society, upon which the fate of the nation rests.

"Faith is lacking," he stated emphatically. "We say we believe, but we don't prove it by our actions."

The importance of imitating Christ could not be too strongly stressed by Father Stephen. "We should reproduce Christ in our lives, because we are His children, and participators in His Divine Nature through baptism."

Father concluded his talk by saying that Mass, Holy Communion, and prayer will drive out the spirit of worldliness, of luxury and comfort, which is the cause of the present chaotic condition of the world.

Echoes Of The Halls

By Ann Rita Willard

Well, comes the second issue of *The Web*, we hope you are sufficiently curious to leap for the *Echoes* column to hound out who our mystery lady is. So as not to keep you waiting longer, we tell you that she is Sister Isabelle Marie, a "classic" teacher of the classics, if there ever was one.

It seems that we (the editorial we) are always encountering Sisters who in some manner are connected with the mail. For example, one day the mailman brought Sister Adaline an autographed picture of a favorite of hers, the Dizzy Dean. The reason why and how and when it came is a secret that even the halls have never echoed. However, be that as it may; the very fact that a musician should have interest in the all-American pastime, is incentive enough to make us employ Kipling's six serving men to find out what we can. So we quizzed Sister Adaline with "Who and Where and What and How and Why and When?"

Just as we suspected, her great love of baseball began when she was still in the pig-tail and pianoforte stage. Her interest arises from actual experience, because Sister played the game at school and on some of the home-town teams. In 1926, the Cardinals won the World Series; and in '26 Sister Adaline came to Webster. Fate or Providence, or Chance, whatever you wish to call it—to Sister it was a golden opportunity to stimulate her bud of a hobby. Frankie Frisch was second baseman and manager then.

"I got so excited over him," Sister said, "that some one gave me an embossed wooden plaque of him."

From that day to this Cardinals have ever been Sister's pet team.

"I was almost paralyzed when the Cardinals won the Series this year. You know they were ten games behind in August. Really a lot of credit goes to their manager, because he kept their morale up during the August slump. All the players on the team are young, new players; that is what is so remarkable in their winning the Series."

The easy, familiar way in which Sister speaks the baseball "lingo" proves she is a veteran in the field. And if ever you have a question about the Cards, and Sister Adaline isn't busy teaching, you'll find her room at the sign of the Cardinal in the Music Department.

We have only one thing more to do before we leave. We have a quiz for you kids.

Question No. 1. What two dignified seniors at the All Student Rally were calling "Rose--ie, Ros--ie, Ros--ie, Ros--ie?"

Question No. 2. What sophisticated sophomore stuck her neck out once too often and got it caught in the street car door?

Question No. 3. What freshie day-hop and what cat were found in who's room at what time of night?

Get 'em all right?

WE ARE SORRY!

In our first issue the last paragraph of Sister Matthew Marie's message, the phrase "Give Our Assurance," should have read "Gives Us Assurance."

--Caught In The Web--

By Margaret Robinson

Once again we can calmly return to our normal way of living after that glorious Cardinal victory over the Yankees. The St. Louis reception (or should I have said the Webster enthusiasm and reception?) was quite the thing, wasn't it? It was touching to see the way the throngs of people made way for our Webster girls so that they viewed the performance from the first row. (Well, who wouldn't move aside when someone sweetly remarks: "Make way for the press, please!")

Tearing ourselves away from the news of gas and sugar rationing, scrap metal drives, and congressional arguments, let us become a little more collegiate-minded and take up our harlequin glasses to see just what St. Louis has for our "date books" this time. Let's begin with something about which we have all heard and most probably seen. Of course you know I mean that lovable little fawn, Bambi. It's just another masterpiece for Walt Disney who took Felix Salten's life story of a deer, from fawn to full antlers, and produced another cartoon feature. It wasn't just an overnight affair, for *Bambi* has been in production for five years, required more than 400,000 drawings, and is the work of more than a hundred artists, writers, and musicians. (Remind me to "whip up" a cartoon feature just as soon as I finish my history term-paper!)

For those of you who were interested in the Municipal Opera last summer, I have some information about the cast for this season's Grand Opera. Now don't turn up your nose and look bored at the mention of the Grand Opera. I know you are probably thinking that no one attends the Opera for sheer pleasure, and that the leading soprano will positively never see forty again. Well, if you are of that opinion, then I'm just the one to tell you that you're absolutely wrong. This year we have the petite Rosemarie Brancato, popular Muny Opera

coloratura soprano, who will sing the role of Rosina in Rossini's comic opera, *The Barber of Seville*. None of you can forget how Miss Brancato broke all records every time she appeared at Forest Park. Another widely known concert singer is Lanny Ross, who appears this year in Puccini's *La Boheme*. Ralph Errole, whose daughter, Martha, had leading roles in *Song of the Flame* and *The New Moon* at the Muny Opera last summer, will return to St. Louis after a long absence to sing the role of Don Jose in *Carmen*. You'll be thrilled once again when you hear the *Toreador Sing* from this opera.

Have you ever attended the Art Theater on Olive Street? Of course I realize that many of their pictures may not appeal to you, but the one that I am going to mention deserves attention. The picture is *The Story of the Vatican* written and narrated by the Right Reverend Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, noted Catholic author, lecturer, and radio speaker. Monsignor Sheen studied in Rome and therefore had firsthand knowledge of the ecclesiastical and civil aspects of life inside the Vatican.

Turning the page in my "little black notebook" I see the words—"50th Anniversary." You've undoubtedly seen it advertised in the daily papers, but have you taken time to notice the various displays that are evident throughout Stix Baer and Fuller? Each floor lends itself to the different fashions and customs that were popular "when Grandmother was a girl." Each model spells out accuracy in every detail. You'll enjoy examining the old dresses, jewelry, and vehicles, if you haven't already done so.

Oh yes, before I leave, I have a message for all you college girls who are interested in costume jewelry. I have word from a reliable fashion editor that "Tri-fari Jewelry" is a Must on every girl's list. You'll find it displayed in the large department stores downtown. You'll love it, I know. So long! See you next issue.

Loretto Players Meeting Features Original Play

"The First Month," an original play by Betty Schmid, was one of the features of the initial meeting of the Loretto Players, held October 15th in the Pink Room. Betty, Kathleen Froeschl, Peggy O'Neill, and Jane Fitzsimons took part in the comedy on college life. Renee Perez reviewed *My Sister Eileen*, and Sylvia Horning talked on current Broadway hits. *Theatre Arts*, a dramatic magazine, was discussed by Ann Young. Thomasine Hunt then explained *The Players* magazine. Susan Monti, president, urged members to promote tickets sales for *Letters to Lucerne*, the Red Cross Benefit. The meeting closed with discussion of plans for studying the history of drama at future meetings.

Dr. Donovan was guest speaker at the first meeting of the Spanish Club. Webster's president addressed the members of the club and their guests, the French Club members, on "Inter-American Collaboration," and stated that the three chief means of bringing the Americas together are religion, language and economics. Etervina Figueroa, as presiding officer, welcomed Miss Marie Ayala and Flor de Maria Ramirez to

Webster. The singing of the Star Spangled Banner brought the meeting to a patriotic close.

The International Relations Club held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 20th. In accordance with the aim of the club to acquaint students with the Inter-American countries, Georgette Mercier of Quebec described French-Canada.

The Dietetics Club will hold its first meeting at a Buffet Supper on Monday, October 26th from four to seven p. m. The guest of honor and principal speaker will be Sister Catherine of the Louise de Marillac Convent of Normandy, Missouri. Sister will be remembered for the illustrated lecture which she gave at Webster last year concerning the leper colony in Carville, Louisiana.

Mrs. Paul Bakely the new assistant dietetics professor, will be formally introduced to the club members, and elections will be held for those offices held by students who did not return to college.

All students taking dietetics courses are eligible for membership and all freshmen taking courses in preparation for future studies in dietetics are cordially invited to attend the supper.



VOTE



REPUBLICAN

Elect Men of Proven Ability

ROY SCANTLIN	State Superintendent of Schools
WALTER C PLOESER	Representative In Congress
AMANDUS BRACKMAN	Judge of The Circuit Court
FRED E. MUELLER	Judge of The Circuit Court
FORREST MITTENDORF	State Representative--1st District
HOWARD ELLIOTT	State Representative--2nd District
HARTWELL G. CRAIN	State Representative--3rd District
HENRY L. MUELLER	Presiding Judge--County Court
ARTHUR W. SCHMID	Judge of The County Court--1st District
HENRY W. J. ROTT	Judge of The County Court--2nd District
CLARENCE H. HACKMANN	Comptroller
WALTER F. STAHLHUTH	Judge of the Probate Court
RAYMOND O. DOUGLAS	Clerk of the Circuit Court
WALTER E. MILLER	Clerk of the County Court
GERALD J. DONWORTH	Recorder of Deeds
STANLEY WALLACH	Prosecuting Attorney Attorney
WILLIS W. BENSON	Collector of Revenue

**An Ounce of Performance Is
Worth a Pound of Promise**

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 3rd

Around The Colleges

By Gini Knese

It's really terrible the things these bus drivers get away with nowadays. No kidding. Why early the other morning one stopped in front of a bakery shop—ran in—and out he came with a bag of "bakery goods."

A couple of blocks later, he stopped again. This time for a blonde. Then just ignored the other cookies.

* * * *

After that experience—sure glad the following appeared before we all got ideas about the *Bleachers*—and we're not referring to baseball:

Put your money in Bonds
Not Blondes
Be on the winning side
Not the peroxide

—The Cowl

* * * *

Here's one that reminds us of a certain favorite polka (M. A. M. will tell you which one.):

When it was announced that Lady Godiva was going to ride down Main Street to advertise a movie, the streets were jammed; it had been so long since anyone had seen a person ride a horse.

—The Prospector

Getting down to bare facts.

* * * *

Then there's the one about the Senior who, when Father said Adam had suffered no loss of ribs as a result of Eve's creation, thought he was just "ribbing" us. We'd have a bone to pick with her—but no spare ribs.

We'll steak our lives—she'll remember now. What say, M. E. M.?

* * * *

If you like plums:

"I want some consecrated lye."
"You mean concentrated lye."
"It does nutmeg any difference, that's what I camphor. How much does it sulphur?"

"Fifteen scents. Bright fellow, aren't you? I never cinnamon with so much wit."

"Well, I should myrrh?myrrh! And as yet ammonia beginner at it."

—The Prospector

Is he kidding?

* * * *

There are two of the darlings kittens roaming the campus. The other day they found their way into the Red Room. (All right—so they were carried in.) It's surprising that they don't even know how to play their own game. You know—Puss in the Corner. They wouldn't stay there—the cats!

* * * *

We think this one is pretty cute: "You look sweet enough to eat," he whispered soft and low. "I am," she answered hungrily. "Where do you want to go?"

—The Prospector

Is that what you call a sandwich date?

Boarders Have Recess In Study Hour, 9:30-9:45

Rosie Mae Spalding, president of the Student Government Association of Webster College, has informed *The Web* that a trial arrangement has been inaugurated whereby boarding students will have a recess in their study hour between 9:30 and 9:45 P. M. This arrangement necessitates a change in Section 4, Article 13C of the Association's constitution.

President Named Willard E. Goslin for Amendment 1 Grand Jury Head

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, has been named foreman of the grand jury to investigate numerous supposed law violations in St. Louis County. The selection was made by elisors chosen by Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett.

On October 12 Judge Barrett received a copy of a letter sent by Governor Donnell to Attorney General Roy McKittrick asking that he assist in the presentation of evidence to the grand jury. Judge Barrett requested that the investigation of Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach's office be "placed first on the list." Wallach previously had been disqualified from appearing before the jury in an official capacity on the ground that he was one of the officeholders who admittedly accepted a political contribution from the Union Electric Company of Missouri. This is one of the many subjects on the jury's list of inquiries. The jurors also were instructed to inquire into affairs in the Lindberg Bridge, income tax returns, fraud in the August primary, and the handling of school funds by the County Court.

Other members of the jury are: William L. Clark, Oscar Grosberg, Thomas P. Hagerman, Howard Crosby, Joseph P. Pohrer, Sam E. Heffern, William J. Ehlen, Charles M. Barbour G. Vogt, Edward Nierman, Sr., and Albert H. Mangelsdorf.

Webster Is Hostess To Sisters Attending Jubilee

Sister Maurice, O. P., of Detroit, Michigan, and Sister John Baptist, O. P., of Chicago, Illinois who came to Webster Groves to attend the Silver Jubilee celebration in honor of the former's brother, Reverend Maurice Dowd, C. M. of Kenrick Seminary, on October 12, were guests of the College during their two day's stay in the city. Sister John Baptist is a niece of Father Dowd.

Sister M. Friediana C. C. V. I., and M. Eustochia, C. C. V. I., of St. Joseph's Hospital, Fort Worth, Texas, together with Mother Serafino and Mother Agnes of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Columbus Hospital, New York City, stayed at Webster College last week to attend the meeting of the American Hospital Association and College of Hospital Administration, which was held in the city.

LORETTINE EDITOR NAMES HELPERS

(Continued from Page One)

D'Alquen, '45; Near and Far, Mary Mudd, '44; Book Notes, Susan Monti, '43; Nerinx Hall Notes, Peggy Ann Johnston.

This year, *The Loretine* wants contributions from the student-body at large, and hopes the response will be such that no definite assignments will have to be made other than the regularly assigned. Contributions will be welcomed, whether poetry, prose, short-story, or biography.

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon voluntary student contribution" the editor said in a statement to *The Web*, so much so that if anyone who would like to write for *The Loretine* lacks a subject, she can appeal to the staff and get helpful suggestions." Quarterlies are received from other schools in exchange for *The Loretine* will be made available for comparison of style and topic.

Willard E. Goslin for Amendment 1

On Monday, October 19, at the President's assembly, Webster College and Nerinx Hall students heard a discussion of the proposed first amendment to the Missouri state constitution by Mr. Willard E. Goslin Superintendent of the Webster Groves Public Schools. Doctor Donovan turned the meeting over to Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter J. Dooley, pastor of Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves, and a member of the executive committee of the Citizens' School Committee of St. Louis County.

Before introducing the guest speaker, Mr. Willard E. Goslin Msgr. Dooley emphasized the fact that as Catholics, we have a special interest in this question of the adoption of the amendment because we should be as much concerned about the educational advantages of the non-Catholic children as we are about those of Catholic children.

Mr. Goslin explained the history of the proposed amendment and graphically illustrated its vital need by describing the effect its rejection would have on the 50,000 children in the St. Louis County public schooy system.

The students of Webster College and of Nerinx Hall unanimously voted to indorse the amendment.

Before the close of the meeting, Mrs. Eigel, an alumna of Webster, and a charter member of the Catholic Womens' Colleges' honor society, Kappa Gamma Pi, explained the four requirements which graduates have to meet for acceptance into the society.

College Co-op To Reopen Soon

Annetterose Calahan, manager of the college Co-op Store, has announced that the store will open as soon as all those who are interested purchase their shares. So far about 75 per cent of the student body has responded. The tentative opening date has been set for October 26th.

This year's stock will differ somewhat from last year's. It will include not only such staples as Kleenex, bobby pins, cold cream lipstick, face powder, and other cosmetics, but cigarette cases, a large line of novelties, and a good supply of Christmas presents as well.

Webster College's Co-op Store has been operating for six or seven years, and has been successful in giving the students a spirit of cooperation. The management has announced its willingness to accommodate all students, and encourages the students to buy, to make this year's Co-op Store even more successful than it has been in the past years.

W.A.A. HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY OCT. 28

On Wednesday, October 28 the regular monthly meeting of the W.A.A. will be held. If weather permits and nothing interferes with the progress of the players, the winner of the Tennis Trophy will be announced at this session. A committee is now working on the Association's Constitution and hopes to have it ready for tentative adoption soon.

Mary Eileen Mansfield said that she has seen to it that the ping-pong table and archery are set up for the use of all and that she hopes soon to see some competition for the Silver Trophies to be awarded for those sports.

Dolly Born To Be Party Chairman

Dolly Born, as member of the Senior Class, is to be the chairman of the Big Sister—Little Sister Party. Rosie Mae Spalding, president of the Student Government Association announced to *The Web*. Plans for the party are indefinite. Its date will be November 12.

College Library Offers Information On Defense

The Webster College Library, alert to current topics of interest, is supplied with information on many aspects of national defense.

The subject of the citizens' defense corps is thoroughly covered in the government publications now on display. The qualifications and training necessary, duties entailed, and the manner of joining in the various volunteer organizations, all are explained in a very practical way.

A chart on war service opportunities for college students lists the positions available, and the corresponding salaries, requirements, and specific duties.

For those interested in nursing, there is a guide for the training of volunteer nurses' aides, and a booklet on medical service for civilian defense.

College students' participation in civilian morale service, and the importance of keeping the "home fires burning" are also topics discussed.

Annual Mother-Daughter Breakfast Held In Cafe

The annual sodality-sponsored Mother and Daughter Mass and breakfast was held on Friday morning, October 9, in the College Chapel. The Sodalists of Webster College and of Nerinx Hall and their mothers participated.

After Mass, Father Guyot, C. M., celebrant, spoke to the girls and their mothers, comparing the Mothers of today with Our Blessed Mother, who also had to see her Son leave His home and go out on His battlefield. Father pointed out that the Mothers could find much consolation from this ordeal that Mary had to undergo, and could help their own sons greatly by saying the Rosary.

Mary Agnes Lingner, vice-president of the Sodality, and Margaret Mary Dempsey of Nerinx Hall, in their post-breakfast talks to the mothers, made a plea for the re-establishment of the custom of saying the Rosary nightly in their homes.

MISS MONTI TO ATTEND SHAKESPEAREAN LUNCH

Susan Monti, a member of the present Senior class who received the Richard Spamer Award for outstanding Shakespearean work last June, will be guest at a luncheon of the St. Louis Tercenary Shakespeare Society on Monday, October 26 at 2 o'clock.

Richard Spamer, the founder and donor of the award, now deceased, was drama editor for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Society has contributed the award since his death.

Miss Charlotte Morehead, Instructor in speech, will replace Dr. George F. Donovan, President of the College, as guest speaker at the luncheon. Dr. Donovan, because of his duties as foreman of the County Grand Jury will be unable to attend the luncheon.

Playgoers Perspective

By Ann Young

Just in case you would like to know what is to be offered at the American Theatre this first semester, and in case you would care to budget the money you haven't got so you can see your favorite play, just clip the following and put it on your own private bulletin board. On Monday, October 19, *Best Foot Forward*; October 26, *Hellzapoppin*, with Lew Parker and Jackie Gleason; November 2, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, with Boris Karloff; November 9, C. Audrey Smith and Gracie Fields in *Spring Again*; November 16, *Papa Is All*, with Jessie Landis; November 30, *Her First Murder*, with Zazu Pitts; December 7, *Barber of Seville*, a streamlined version. Two plays have been deferred until after New York runs. They are: *Without Love* starring Katharine Hepburn, and *The Pirate*, starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

This week's play, *Best Foot Forward*, stars Joy Hodges and Marty May. It concerns a glamorous actress and the result of her appearance at a prom given by a strict Pennsylvania Dutch boys' school. Among the many songs is the catchy tune, "Buckle Down Winssocki".

How did you all like the Dramatic Club meeting last Thursday? It was a fine turnout, and we hope to have many more next month. Remember, you don't have to take dramatics or be able to act, just come and have a good time.

We cut rehearsals and we gripe our heads off, but, oh, how we love it! And you are going to fall in love with it too. *Letters to Lucerne*, I mean. It is such a wonderful story, one that makes you weep and laugh all at the same time. Again I say the date is the thirtieth of October, and it is given for the benefit of the Red Cross. How about asking your date for the fall party to come?

Before I leave, let me remind you that if your parish or high school is giving a play or entertainment please tell me, and I will write it up real professional-like. See you at the fall party, G'bye.

Re-Elect

JOHN P. ENGLISH

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Recorder of Deeds

ST. LOUIS

Election

Nov. 3rd 1942

Webster Students Participate In Historic Pageant

Representatives of both faculty and student body attended the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of St. Ferdinand's Parish at Florissant, Missouri, on Sunday, November 1. Six college girls took an active part in the celebration.

The program for the day began with a Solemn Pontifical field Mass celebrated at 10:30 a. m., by Auxiliary Bishop George J. Donnelly, S.T.D. Very Reverend Marshall F. Winne, C. M., Provincial of the Congregation of the Mission, assisted as Deacon, and Very Reverend Francis J. Fagen, C.Ss. R., Provincial of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer as Subdeacon. The sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Peter J. Dooley, V. F., pastor of Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves, Missouri.

At 2:30 p. m. there was a parade through the streets of Florissant. One of the six floats arranged to illustrate the highlights of the early history of the parish was that which represented the part played by the Loretines conducting St. Ferdinand's School from 1847 to the present. The float depicted the six Sisters of Loretto who opened the school at St. Ferdinand's in 1847: Mother Eleonora Clarke, Superior, Sister Philomena, Directress of Studies, and Sisters Theodosia, Vincentia, Ambrosia, and Stanislaus, Assistants. The roles were played by six Webster College girls who have received their entire education thus far under the Sisters of Loretto: Rosie Mae Spalding, Rosemary Nestor, Thomasine Hunt, Margaret Knecht, Judy Biller, and Mary Fitzgerald, respectively.

The Sisters of Loretto came to Florissant at the request of Rev. J. F. Van Assche, S. J., pastor of St. Ferdinand's, and a friend of Father Nerinckx, pioneer Kentucky missionary who founded the Loretine Sisterhood.

Father Nerinckx was instrumental in aiding the Florissant mission in other ways than that of furnishing a religious community to succeed the Religious of the Sacred Heart in taking care of the school; he inspired Rev. De La Croix, builder of St. Ferdinand's present church, with the idea of becoming a missionary in this region; he encouraged Father Van Assche to become a Jesuit, and it was in Father Nerinckx's company that the famous missionary, Father DeSmet, came to work here among the Indians.

SISTER MARY ALPHONSA DIES: FUNERAL NOV. 2

Sister Mary Alphonsa McDonough, a member of the Webster College community for fifteen years, died here on the afternoon of October 31 at 1:30 p.m.

Sister M. Alphonsa was born in County Sligo, Ireland, April 25, 1855, and after coming to America some years later, resided in Louisville, Kentucky. In November 1871, as a member of the Cathedral parish in that city, Sister entered the Society of the Sisters of Loretto at Nerinx, Kentucky, and received the holy habit on February 2, 1872.

With the exception of two intervals when she was sent to teach
(Continued on Page Three)



Dr. and Mrs. Donovan Have Tea for Students Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan entertained the college students at a tea Sunday, November 8. Student Government officers and the lay faculty assisted as hostesses.

This is the second year that the students enjoyed the privileges of being guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donovan. Rosie Mae Spalding expressed the appreciation of the student body at the Student Government Meeting, November 9.

DR. FRANK SULLIVAN TO BE GUEST OF SODALITY

Dr. Frank Sullivan, Professor of English at St. Louis University, will be the guest of the Sodality on Tuesday, November 17. Dr. Sullivan will address the entire student body during the general assembly period at one o'clock. The subject of his talk will be *A Layman's View of the Mass*.

Earlier in the morning, Dr. Sullivan will take over the Shakespearean class, and will discuss Middleton's addition to *Macbeth*, the Witches' scene in Act IV.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

Today is Friday the Thirteenth! Superstitions concerning this day have been prevalent throughout the world during all ages. Friday is chiefly believed to be unlucky because Our Lord was crucified on Friday. Tradition has it that Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit on Friday and that they also died on that day. In medieval romances, fairies and elves are said to be transformed into hideous animals on Friday and remain so till Monday.

Superstitions that are still popular in European countries are these: In Christian countries it is considered unlucky to sit thirteen at a table because of Judas' presence at the Last Supper. In Paris a house never bears the number, and the Italians never use thirteen in lottery numbers. And in Paris also, a group of people, called "Quatorziennes" are reserved solely to furnish the fourteenth person at a dinner party.

In contrast to these superstitions, the Scandinavians consider Friday the luckiest day of the week, and in Scotland Friday is esteemed as a choice day for weddings.

Mission-Booklet Drive Is C.S.M.C. November Project

The Catholic Student Mission Crusade Unit of Webster College is sponsoring a missal-pamphlet drive as its project for November. The missals and pamphlets are to be sent to the Catholic soldiers at Foster Field, Texas, where the unit's adopted priest, Rev. John J. Glennon, C.Ss R., is stationed.

Father Lord's pamphlets on various phases of marriage, and Father Stedman's Sunday missals are the books that are requested most often by Catholic soldiers at Foster Field. The literature is to be purchased individually by Crusade members so that each pamphlet or missal is a personal gift of a Webster girl.

Each month the C.S.M.C. will sponsor a new project. It is now engaged in preparations for the annual Christmas clothes and basket drive.

FRESHMEN WINNERS OF THREE CONTESTS

Three Webster freshmen have received awards for their answers to contests sponsored in the November issue of *The Queen's Work*. They are Jean Morgan who won a second prize of two dollars for her solution to the short story contest, and Marie Donnelly who received one dollar for the use of part of her letter in answer to the "Are You a Defeatist?" article. These awards will be announced in the December issue of *The Queen's Work*.

It has been announced also, that Jean Gillespie is the winner of the Doubleday Doran award for the yearly Freshman Spelling Contest. Jean received the perfect score of 100 and Doris Mae Leber, who received honorable mention, had a score of 99. The prizes, a thesaurus, will be presented on Baccalaureate Sunday in May.

First Forum of Year Slated for November 22

The Open Forum sponsored by the Loretto Foundation of Webster College will inaugurate its thirteenth series on Sunday, November 22, 8:00 p. m. in the College auditorium. The subject will be "What Is the Shape of Things to Come?" The speaker, the Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary will be introduced by Dr. Emmett Kane. For the first time in its history the series will be free. Father O'Malley has been a friend of Webster for many years and is known for his powers as a speaker, while Dr. Kane has long been identified with Catholic Action. All friends of the college are invited to attend.

The first of the twelfth series of musicale teas sponsored by the Loretto Foundation for the benefit of Webster College and the educational and defense projects of the Sisters of Loretto will be held Tuesday evening, November 24, at the University Club starting at 8:00 p. m. The Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will entertain with a talk "When Ireland Sings and Laughs" interspersed with pianistic illustrations. This is Father's twelfth consecutive year of entertainment at the teas. Admission is \$2.00 for a single or \$15.00 for three tickets to each of the three teas.

Father Tanner Stresses Need for Educated Laity

At the assembly on Friday, October 30, Father Paul Tanner, Director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Council, spoke on the "International Apostolate for Catholic Students."

Father Tanner declared that the "great need in the Church today is the need for the laity to study," for every era of heresy has been "countersigned by ignorance." If we are to have a truly Christian social order, the idea must first be crystal clear before any action can be taken.

Father asserted that the hope of the Intellectual Apostolate lies in a generation of Catholic students who are capable of interpreting their problems according to the teachings of Christ.

The movement to form a National Federation of Catholic College Students was begun five years ago when a few representatives of colleges and universities in the New York area met at Manhattanville College, New York City, for the purpose of uniting Catholic collegians and of making them an active body to exert influence in the affairs of our country. Cardinal Hayes approved of the organization, and after a few years the leaders conceived the idea of making it nationwide in membership and activity. Eight regional units are now functioning and more than one third of the Catholic colleges and universities are enrolled. The Third National Catholic Collegiate Congress will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 27 to 30.

College Calendar 1942-'43

FIRST SEMESTER

Thursday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Day. Holiday
Tuesday, Dec. 8—Feast Immaculate Conception. Holiday
Sunday, Dec. 13—Christmas Entertainment
Tuesday, Dec. 15—Christmas Vacation begins at 11:30 A.M.

—1943—

Wednesday, Jan. 13—Classes resumed at 8:45 A.M.
Thursday, Jan. 21, 22, 25, 26—Exam. (Mid-year). Registration
Wednesday, Jan. 20-23—Retreat

SECOND SEMESTER

Monday, Feb. 27—Second Semester begins at 8:45 A.M.
Saturday, Feb. 27—Conditioned examinations
Friday, April 16—Feast of the Seven Dolors. Holiday
Wednesday, April 21—Easter Vacation begins at 11:30 A.M.
Tuesday, April 27—Classes resumed at 8:45 A.M.
Saturday, May 22—Alumnae Day
Monday, May 24, 25, 26, 27—Examinations, Registration
Friday, May 28—Baccalaureate and Commencement



THE WEB

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 TYPISTS—Marion Quigg, Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Buergler, Mary Grace Kane, Eileen Hastey, Helen Muser, Kathleen Froeschl.

This War of Ours

As Catholic college students, Websterites should be interested in civilian defense and post-war reconstruction, a phase of the present war which is often neglected.

From time to time **The Web** will feature letters and articles sent to it by the various departments of the United States Government. When this is done by the paper, as interested students, you will want to give the information your whole attention. College is a preparation for leadership, but in order to lead, one must be alert to opportunities and cognizant of the facts of the field wherein he hopes to lead. The leaders in reconstruction after this war will be those who have fitted themselves for the job. This time a Christian Peace **must** prevail. It will not be a privilege for Catholics to lend their services in the establishment of world peace; it will be a duty—**your** duty.

An Open Letter To Father Lord

Dear Father Lord,

In the name of the Freshman class of Webster College, I'd like to thank you for a most interesting and informative talk. Many of us, I'm sure, came to college without really knowing what it was all about and what was required of us as college students and young Catholic women.

You have shown us how much the world will need our Catholic philosophy after the war and how much depends on our ability to absorb as much useful information as we can. All that is taught in college can be useful if we choose to make it so.

Your idea of getting not only content but technique out of every subject aided me in discovering what I was looking for in college. I had never known the real meaning of the word "technique" until you told the story about the sports writer.

I want to thank you personally for making me see what a serious responsibility rests on all our shoulders. It is up to us from now on. You have shown us the way and I'm sure that we will follow it and through the help of Christ save a Godless world.

Gratefully yours,

A FRESHMAN

Echoes Of
The Halls

By Ann Rita Willard

If this were the year 1242 instead of 1942, and if Webster College existed in Merrie England instead of in the United States of America, the echoes which resounded in the halls would probably be like this:

Now a wondrous event which anon I relate, befell on a Saturday morn. Harken how it happened. On a Friday night befell there a dance, so wondrous and gay; and next morning (as you shall hear, if you listen) the maidens slept late in Webster College (this is no lie!) But there was one damsel who quit her bed early and dressed herself in wool and tweeds, and socks and saddles (so I tell you) as befits the college maiden. And when anon she was clothed, other maids came to talk and play, as is the Saturday custom.

Then into these damsels' minds (there is no concealing the fact) came thoughts of how they might partake of joy and mirth. So she whom first we mentioned, Jerry, we shall call her, made a pretense and reclining once again in her downy bed, drew covers up around her swan-like throat, and (this is no lie!) began moaning and groaning and swooning as if in death agony. And the other maidens (I swear this without oath) hastened into bower of her roommate exclaiming,

"Gramercy, bestir thyself, O gentle roommate! Thy beloved Jerry is dying. Come, come, and comfort her!"

Tears filled the eyes of her roommate (truly do I speak); indeed, tears rolled down her red rose cheeks. And weeping, Joyce (for by this name is Jerry's roommate known) went in all haste. Oh, how can I describe the true grief and bitter anguish which tore at the heart of the gentle Joyce. (I can't!) Bestricken though she was, until in good time the maidens laughed with youthful glee and betrayed their prank (of truth, without lying, I say this.)

Another tale I relate, and it is more wondrous (as you shall truly see) than the first. In this lay, a strange and unnatural accident befalls. There dwells in Room 301 a maiden by name of Peggy. There was in the possession of this damsel a jar; full large it was (but not too large). And this jar contained a salve or ointment to keep her countenance and complexion all fair. And lo, one night this jar which was placed on a shelf above her wash basin, fell (of a truth I speak) with an awful sound and broke through the basin (strange as it may seem). This awful tale I tell to seek whether anyone can fancy what unnatural force caused a common jar to bring to destruction a thing full mighty and strong.

MEN'S CLUB TO HOLD
DINNER MEETING SOON

The Men's Club of Webster College will hold its second meeting of this year in the College Cafeteria on Tuesday evening November 17, at 6:30 p. m.

The special program for the meeting will center around colored motion pictures of the St. Louis U.-Loyola football game which will be shown by "Dukes" Duford, the St. Louis coach. Mr. Duford will also speak at the meeting.

--Caught In The Web--

By Margaret Robinson

Have you heard any of our W.C. girls talking about "Dear Tommy"? Now don't get excited! I don't mean that Junior who just got a ring. I refer rather to a serial story which is written, directed, and acted by Webster girls and St. Louis U. boys. This reporter tuned into WEW last Friday afternoon at 4:15 and heard a letter written to Tommy telling him all the latest news and gossip. The story is really clever, and I'm sure it will appeal to all college students. It portrays the life of fraternity boys and sorority girls, who try to solve the problems of their classmates.

You haven't forgotten, have you, that on November 6 and 7 the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra began its sixty-third season? (I knew you had remembered!) Vladimir Golschmann, the conductor, planned some thrilling programs for the Friday afternoon and the Saturday evening concerts. Some of the pre-eminent soloists included: Helen Jepson, soprano, Claudio Arran, pianist, Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, Samuel Mayes, cellist, and our good friend, Rudolph Ganz, pianist.

One of these days when you are just sitting around with nothing to do ("It could never happen here"), why not browse around through the Art Museum. If you are interested in the work of satirical artists, you'll enjoy the sketches of Walter Shepherd. Mr. Shepherd, a night watchman at the City Art Museum, has a high appreciation for works of art. In fact, he obtained this romantic position so that he could exist in an atmosphere of artistic achievement. But he is not of the school which swoons with ecstasy at the sight of a painting or statue. On the contrary, his observation of people who populate the art world and of people who come just to look and be uplifted takes a rather satirical turn which expresses itself in pencil and water color sketches. While you are there at the Museum, take a look

at the gilt bronze figure of a deer by an unknown Chinese sculptor of a period between 617 and 907 A.D. The artist's signature is represented by two characters on the bottom of the figure.

I have good news for you Monday night shoppers who may become exhausted after pushing your way through the crowd. Stop in at the Tea Room of Scruggs-Vandervoorts-Barney and while you are relaxing, enjoy the fashion show modeled by lovely mannequins. You'll get some wonderful ideas for your winter wardrobe. (Of course if you're broke, you can just sit back and look with envy.) An interesting exhibit seen recently downtown was that of the doll caricatures at Stix-Baer-Fuller. Bernard Ravac, the French artist, came to the United States in 1939 to exhibit his art at the New York World's Fair. The subjects covered Hollywood from Fred Astaire to Maurice Chevalier, and world statesmen from Joseph Stalin to President Roosevelt. The heads of the dolls were molded in cotton and then covered with silk from stockings, before being painted and processed chemically so the form will be preserved. Ravac can make some of the dolls in a few hours, while others require weeks.

For you girls who like to "keep up with the fashions," I find that something new has been added to the small bright colored velvet hair bows designed for evening wear. Feathers, in addition to ribbon, make up the newer hair bows—a cluster of three bows of green velvet ribbon, for example, with a sweeping curl of greenish bronze feathers on each side. Three or four curled feathers may also be used in place of ribbon bows or flowers. This year too, we are using unexpected accents such as a huge beret, an oversize muff, bright green gloves to match a necklace, or a cyclamen veil thrown over a slate blue hat.

Enjoy yourselves now, and I'll be back again in the next issue!

Maurice Leahy Talks At
President's Assembly Nov. 3

Maurice Leahy, eminent British-Irish author and lecturer, addressed the faculty and students in the college auditorium Nov. 3, on "Francis Thompson's *Hound of Heaven* in relation to the present crisis."

Mr. Leahy prefaced his remarks with one of his favorite stories—that one of the mentally deficient boys in an institution who, when they were asked why they were all here, answered, "because they were not all there!" He pointed out the fact that various opinions were held concerning the merits of Francis Thompson a poet. As exponents of each side he offered the opinion of Father Jarrett, who deemed *Hound of Heaven* "an excellent aid to meditation," and the words of Father Martindale, now a prisoner of the Nazis in Denmark, "I can't read him... the *Hound of Heaven* doesn't affect me at all."

In discussing poetry, Mr. Leahy recalled to mind the three subjects with which all literature deals: "religion, nature, and love." *The Hound of Heaven* contains all these elements, and attempts to show their relation to life.

His answer to the present crisis came in his advice to "learn to keep that note of hope, that note of optimism..." which is found in the *Hound of Heaven* and is so needed in times like these.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
BUYS WAR STAMPS

The French Club, at a recent meeting, decided to invest the amount remaining in its treasury after the last scholastic year in war stamps, which will be used toward a war bond to be presented to Sister Matthew Marie, Regent of the College. The war bond will be added to the Endowment Fund. The Club has approximately five dollars to be spent on war stamps and hopes to add to the fund during the present year.

On Wednesday, October 15, Miss Jeanette Auclair arrived from Monument, Quebec, to become a member of the Webster College faculty and to take some work as a student. Miss Auclair is a graduate of Jesus-Marie College where she obtained her B.A. degree in Latin, Greek, Science, and Philosophy.

Miss Dolores Quinlan, '44, has recently been elected Editor of *La Voix*, the French paper published by the Department of Modern Languages at Webster.

The Department of Modern Languages of St. Louis University and the corporate colleges will hold its first meeting at Webster College, Friday, November 13, at 10:00 A. M., in the Council Room. Those attending the meeting will be the faculty members of the Modern Language Departments of St. Louis University, Maryville, Fontbonne, and Webster.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Remember! War increases the number of poor souls daily. By our prayers, we can speed their release from Purgatory.

Playgoers Perspective

By Ann Young

That's right, St. Louis University has given up its dramatic club for the duration. And that means there's one less dramatic club for me to cover. With all the practice in criticism I get, I guess Colvin McPherson's job is still safe. Well anyway, the legitimate *thee-a-tah* hasn't failed me. Recently, at the American we had the ever popular, so it seems, *Hellzapoppin*. For once the black clad ushers of W. C. got a chance to display their talent. As part of their duty as usherettes, our Websterites were given the chance to throw beans at the audience during one of the scenes. And by the way, the audience was composed of soldiers, who were the guests of the American Theatre, and who were in the city taking part in the Army War Show. One characteristic of the show was that there were more members of the cast in the audience than on the stage.

Last week *Arsenic and Old Lace* was the attraction. In my opinion it is still one of the funniest comedies ever billed at the American. Boris Karloff is even worse than you can picture him. Watch for a burst of new talent from our Freshie group along about Christmas. Up to now they have been on the working and listening end but we are going to put them through their paces in the next play.

Speaking of talent, you should see the amount of it we have unearthed at the dramatic club meetings. We have writers, producers and actors. We have had two original skits enacted for us at the meetings and we are looking for more to come. We also are learning about the stage from the very beginning to the present day. If any of you would like to hear our bits of information and talent, just buzz in on our next meeting; you are entirely welcome at all times.

Have you all heard the news about the new stock company that is to invade St. Louis soon? A large sum of money has been gathered together to open the old Orpheum Theatre on Eighth Street. The plays and musicals will be given along the same lines as the Municipal Opera and will run only in the fall and winter. Light opera and musical comedies will be the main attractions. St. Louisans seem very enthusiastic about it and everyone is praying that the idea will materialize. It would certainly be something different in the form of entertainment and it would be a pleasant change from the weekly movie.

That seems to wind up the dramatic interest for this week. Start saving your pennies because I'll have a few plays next time that I'm sure you'll want to spend them on.

Tuberculosis Health Buttons To Be On Sale

Rosie Mae Spalding, president of the Webster College Student Government Association, announces that, as in former years, students will co-operate with the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis, by buying Christmas Health Buttons. The buttons will sell for ten cents and will be on sale from November 15 to December 13.

TEMPORARY CHANGE MADE IN FACULTY

At the request of Mother M. Edwards, Superior General, Sister M. Edmond, Directress of the Classical Department, has gone to Loretto Heights College, Denver, to assist in some special work there. During the interim of Sister's absence, Webster is privileged to have a former faculty member as a guest teacher, Sister M. Nerinckx, who heads the Classical Department at Loretto Heights College. Sister M. Nerinckx left Webster in 1934 and has been teaching since in Louisville, Kentucky, and Denver, Colorado.

Many Witches, Boiling Cauldrons Mark Hallowe'en

By Pat Kenoyer

The Freshmen are a bunch of old witches... oops! That should have read, the Freshmen were a bunch of old witches playing hostess at the Gym that Hallowe'en Eve of October 29th. Their guests included the Faculty, who were recognizable (with the possible exception of a young miss in pigtailed), and the upper classmen, who were not—or, at least, they never looked like that before!

Marian Reiheman, as a Scotch lad, and Dolores Quinlan, as a gypsy, were the "prettiest couple in the grand march, according to Sr. Matthew Marie, Sr. Frances de Chantal, Sr. Harriet, and Miss Killian, the judges. The prize for the most original costume was won by "Letters to Lucerne," represented by Rosie Mae Spalding, Iris Garvey, and Mary Jane Greenslade. Georgette Mercier as the little devil, and Cuca Figueroa as the Scarecrow were judged "most clever" and eight Sophomore "bags" (they were dressed as bags) were voted the funniest.

The talented Freshies then gave an entertainment which was voted "tops" by all who saw it. Doris Federer sang "Falling in Love With Love" and Barbara Laney rendered several selections on her accordian. Then we went from the sublime—no less than Shakespeare—to a Schmid fantasy called "The Dormitory of Dracula's Daughters." A quintet, a "fall" dance (yes, literal) and the ever rushing-in act of Betty Macken, added to the hilarity.

Soda pop and doughnuts brought the evening to a perfect close. The faculty loved the party; the upper-classmen had the time of their lives! Congrats, Kay Lambrechts! Three cheers for all you Freshies! The party was a howling success—witch, is the point!

Sister Alphonsa Dies

(Continued from Page One)

in Louisville and Lebanon, Kentucky, Sister spent the greater part of her life teaching in Missouri schools conducted by the Order. Her record included twenty-five years at St. Michael's School, St. Louis; eighteen years at Florissant; and fifteen years at Webster College.

The funeral Mass was celebrated by a close friend of Sister Alphonsa's, Reverend Daniel Ryan, pastor of Christ the King Church, University City, and Father R. E. McKeon, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Farmington, Mo., a cousin of Sister Alphonsa, spoke a few words at the funeral Mass. Present in the Sanctuary were: Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C.M., Reverend Richard Rooney, S. J., and Reverend Thomas Cahill, C. M., Chaplain at the College.

Mary-Go-Round

By Rosemary Schneiderhahn

Here I am again this time with a little tid-bit about St. Louis U's Sodality—or should I say the school sodalities of St. Louis U?—for I presume that you did not know either, that each school at the University has a Sodality of its own. They are all under the title of Our Lady, but they each have their own prefect and members.

The prefect of the Commerce and Finance school is Mr. Bob Carmody. Father Dempsey is the moderator. Mr. Carmody informed me that there are about 30 Sodalists in the C & F school. Every Tuesday at 8:45 they attend Sodality Mass at which each one receives Holy Communion. After Mass there is recitation of the rosary. This group is, like ours, greatly interested in the Co-operative movement and invited Miss Mary Dooling to give a talk on the subject October 20.

The prefect of the Art School is Mr. Vincent Marin who, in case you do not know, is also Prefect of the College Sodality Union. This school has 50 Sodalists, but about 25 attend the meetings in this fashion. One week a speaker is invited to address the group; the next week there is a business meeting; the next week, a discussion meeting; then every month there is a spiritual meeting, and the week following is devoted to an open forum. The Art School has also adopted the Cooperatives as the project of the year. If you think twenty-five cents is a lot of money for a share of stock, you just listen to what the University Co-op is asking. It is a toss up between a dollar and seventy-five cents. You must be told though that their Co-op store is going to handle more items of clothing, such as shirts, socks, gloves, ties etc. Mr. Martin is introducing a catalogue in which the students can order what they want.

The women sodalists are not neglected at St. Louis University, in case you are wondering. Miss Emily O'Neil is the Prefect of the Nursing School and the girl's Sodality of the C & F. This unit is starting a Co-op store in which are provided all the necessities: (cosmetics) and socks, sweaters, blouses, skirts etc. Miss O'Neil and her companions have sponsored a Day of Recollection at the Cenacle.

Students Represent Webster At Clinic of Sacred Music

Eleven Webster students represented the school by participation in the clinic of sacred music at St. Alphonsus Church and School, November 11. Those who took part are: Helen Marie Stephenson, Dorothy McDonnell, Marline Ruemping, Marie Vlatkovich, Judy Biller.

The clinic of sacred music was held in St. Louis under the auspices of *Cecilia*, a review magazine of liturgical music. The topic of the clinic this year is the restoration of High Mass as the means by which God is most appropriately worshipped on His day, Sunday.

The program of the clinic began at 9:15 with High Mass in which high school and college students, clerics and nuns participated. Discussions on this year's topic began at 10:30 and continued until lunch time. At two p.m. the choir re-assembled in order to sing compline with which service the clinic was concluded.

BIG SISTERS HOLD PARTY IN THE OLD RED BARN

Dressed as farmer boys, the Big Sisters entertained their gingham-clad Sisters at a barnyard frolic in the "old red barn," which at any other time is known as the Red Room. The party, which began with a box lunch packed by each upperclassman for herself and her Little Sister, was held in a true barn atmosphere as the Red Room was decorated with bales of straw, milk cans and milking stools, hay forks, hoes, cows, a plow, and lanterns. "Corn" entertainment was provided by Eloise Jarvis and her hill-billy band, while square dances and Virginia Reels also helped to keep spirits high.

The general chairman of the party was Dolly Born, class of '43

Annual Alumnae Mass Scheduled for Sunday

The annual Mass for the deceased alumnae and for all the relatives of the alumnae and the members of the College Faculty who are deceased will be offered in Webster's chapel on Sunday morning, November 15, at nine o'clock. There will be a second intention in the Mass this year: the welfare of all the relatives and friends who are, or who soon will be in active service. Father Martin O'Malley will be celebrant. An attendance, even larger than usual, is expected. The regular Alumnae Breakfast and Reunion will follow the Mass.

Lorraine Knese, '42 who majored in dietetics at Webster, is now taking her internship at St. Mary's Hospital. *The Web* can't understand how Lorraine's name was omitted in the list of occupations of last June's graduates. But then, Lorraine is not sufficiently occupied to warrant mention. She merely works from seven in the morning till seven at night planning all the patients' meals at St. Mary's Hospital. In her spare time she attends St. Louis University.

Koko Feels at Home at Webster

By Mary Mudd

"I think Webster is wonderful; everyone is so friendly," observed Koko, Kiyoko Hosoura, after a few days here. "I have never been taught by nuns before, and I certainly like them."

This petite miss, four feet ten, has shoulder-length shiny, black hair, neatly curled, sparkling eyes, and a warm smile that lights her whole face. Her soft, friendly voice and expressive hands suit her personality. Although she styled herself a "spoiled brat," a few moments in her presence give quite the opposite impression of her.

Koko is quite a linguist, speaking French, German and some Japanese," she hopes to study Spanish, if her schedule permits.

As far as sports are concerned, she prefers "to be a spectator" and loves "to make a lot of noise."

For the last three years she attended U.C.L.A. in Westwood, and, previous to that, John Marshall High School in Hollywood. However she could give little information about the stars, since few of them reside there, and she smilingly said, "I get more publicity here."

Having spent all of her twenty-one years in California, she finds our weather quite a contrast, and expressed the urgent need of a heavy coat. This is her first time in snow country, and she shivered at the mention of a snow-ball fight.

Koko has studied voice for several years, and prefers classics to popular music. She hopes to continue in her singing lessons. She prefers dramatic actors to romantic ones, and enjoys reading *Forum*, *Harper's*, *Mademoiselle*.

Her first name, Kiyoko, means "holy child," and her family name, Hosura, means "narrow bay."

"Nothing outstanding ever happened to me; I just lived a normal American life," remarked Koko in a recent interview.

ED. NOTE: Below is a compilation of the officers of the various organizations at Webster with the exception of the staffs of the three publications, all three of which were published in the last issue of THE WEB. Vacancies in office have been indicated and may be filled in by the reader as the elections occur. This list is for your convenience. Don't Lose It.

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Secretary—Susan Monti
Treasurer—Margaret Robinson
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Mary Eileen Mansfield, Iris Garvey,
Ann Young, Marline Ruemping,
Marie Vlatkovich,
Judy Biller

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President—Betty Schweitzer
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MUSIC GUILD
President—Eloise Jarvis
Vice-President—Leslie Sandoe
Sec'y-Treas.—Peggy Verson

ENGLISH CLUB
President—Rosemary Nestor
Vice-President—Helen Hagen
Secretary—Viola Mae FitzGibbons

Around The Colleges

By Gini Knese

Even with the 35 mile speed limit, accidents still happen on our highways. Take this minor one, for instance:

"Will one dollar compensate you for the hen I've just run over?"

"Better make it two. I've a rooster who thought a great deal of that hen, and the shock may kill him."

—New Mexico Lobo

Yes sir, he dated that little chicken—and she was very hen-some.

Here's one of the ways we women are put on the carpet:

She: "What wrong, Henry?"

He: "My razor, is doesn't cut at all."

She: "Don't be silly. Your beard can't be tougher than the linoleum."

—The Scholastican

Pretty sharp, don't you think?

This one had better go without comment:

Father: "I won't have you standing at the door with that young man of yours."

Daughter: "But I only stayed for a second."

Father: "Nonsense! I distinctly heard the third, fourth and fifth."

—New Mexico Lobo

We study English to avoid complications such as this:

"Please excuse Cecil for being absent, as he has to go to the doctor with his face," wrote a dotting parent, "as he has had it a long time and it is spreading."

—The Paulian

Is that what you call a facial expression?

You know with all this rationing, we girls don't have to worry about some things. Take stockings. Why they have some new types out now, that when you walk, they are guaranteed not to break into a run.

We haven't had a moron joke yet, have we? Well, if you insist: Did you hear the one about the moron who refused to talk thru the screen, because he didn't want to strain his voice?

We editors may dig and toil 'Til our fingertips are sore, But some poor fish is bound to say,

"I've heard that joke before."

New Mexico Lobo

Thank you, Freshmen, for the darling Hallowe'en party. We had a barrel of fun—and you mixed it for us.

Dear Tommy, Broadcast on Friday Afternoons, 4:15

Webster College is presenting again this year a dramatic series, written by Dolores Ardoyno, a former member of the present Senior class, and Marline Ruemping, a Junior, on radio station WEW, each Friday afternoon at four-fifteen.

This series, entitled *Dear Tommy*, is a group of letters from a college girl to her brother in the service and like the former series, is a story of college life. The cast includes Ann Young, Renee Perez, and Marline Ruemping from Webster, and Dan Offner, Charles Mudd, and Frank Brennan from St. Louis University.

Women In Business Subject of Talk By Josephine Carr

Miss Mary Josephine Carr addressed the Webster student body on Oct. 30, from the viewpoint of a study club chairman on *Women in Business*. This was a return visit for Miss Carr who spoke here several years ago on advertising.

Upon considering her duty in this present crisis, Miss Carr felt that she could do most for her country through the Red Cross. She feels that this willingness to help should be the motivating power in women's working today. The important cause is to relieve men and not merely for the financial gain. Miss Carr stated that women have advanced more in business during wars than at any other time. In the Civil War they became teachers; in World War I, women took their place in industrial life; in the present situation they have turned their services to war work, including aircraft, welding, assembly, parachute sewing, and they are even said to be substituting for the "Fuller Brush Man." One field for which women are especially fitted is Civil Service.

Miss Carr said that she had heard the question asked, "Can women do the work?" The answer, she stated, was definitely "Yes." Though lacking in training and strength, women can do 80 per cent of the war work. They have more patience than men, need less supervision than men and do less damage to the tools.

One fact that Miss Carr pointed out was that war industry should not interfere with studies. She stated that this was one of England's greatest mistakes.

It was stressed that the important things that everyone can do, are to learn the motives that you act upon, to keep your head and to grasp opportunities.

Maurice Leahy Discusses Effect of War On Poetry

By A. Callahan

"The present war will have a definite effect on poetry: it will cause a revival of the true Christian philosophy. Of course, there will be a certain amount of pessimism prevalent, as there always is in time of war, but I think the Christian optimism will dominate," said Mr. Maurice Leahy, when interviewed. Mr. Leahy graciously discoursed on the many and varied subjects propounded to him by the circle of admirers who gathered to speak with him after his lecture.

"About modern poetry? Well, it tends to be abstruse in its meaning, else some of the 'moderns' think it is not poetry. However, it is in this type of verse that we find a great deal of the present-day pessimism." Among the modern poets that Mr. Leahy commended were, the Meynells, Katherine Tynan, Brookes, our own Joyce Kilmer, Father Alfred Barrett, S. J., and Father Feeney, S. J. Gerard Manley Hopkins, he says, is the demi-god of such modern writers.

Mr. Leahy knew the late G. K. Chesterton and Hilaire Belloc and gave us an interesting description of them. Mr. Chesterton, he said, was just the opposite of Mr. Belloc: the latter is the soul of punctuality whereas Mr. Chesterton had no concept of time; Belloc answers his letters by return mail; Chesterton never answered a letter, in his life. Both writers, in spite of their own individual literary idiosyncrasies, have been united in their efforts to promote the cause of Christ through letters. Of the two, Mr. Leahy seem-

FATHER LORD SEES NEED OF CATHOLIC LEADERS

Fifty green-capped Freshmen had the unique privilege, October 31, of being the sole auditors at the first talk to be given this year by Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S. J., to a Webster assembly.

After a few humorous introductory remarks, Father Lord proceeded to give the girls some concrete principles on how to live a useful, balanced life, and to show the new collegiennes how to achieve this goal. Citing the great talent of young atheists of the day, Father emphasized the stiff competition which Catholic youth will have to meet in helping to rebuild the world after the war. In order to know how to make a place for ourselves in the future, we must set out to get content first—all we can learn about everything we are studying—and then technique, that is, to learn how to do something and to do it better than anyone else. Stressing this point, Father declared that Communists show remarkable skill in writing, speaking, and putting their ideas before the public. We cannot afford to be inert at such a critical time and be dominated by false leaders; it is up to us, Father continued, to step forward and look upward with courage and confidence to meet the problems of the day.

Father Lord closed his talk by asserting that he knows that Catholic youth will not fail to meet the situation, but go forward bravely under Christ and our Blessed Mother.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION REVISES POINT SYSTEM

At the meeting of the Webster Athletic Association Wednesday, October 28, a revised W.A.A. point system for the year was announced and adopted temporarily for a two year period. This is the first time Webster has been under the point system since it was withdrawn in 1939.

All the sports participated in are to have point ratings. The points are given so as to include merit for individual participation and also for percentage class participation in the tournaments. The point system is worked out so that everyone who participates in a variety of sports offered and is on several class teams will be eligible for an award.

A complete list of the points to be gained through both individual and group participation has been posted on the athletic bulletin board.

ed more familiar with Belloc, and described him as a very purposeful man, fearing no one, and giving way to no one when he thought he was right.

The various gatherings of English literary society seemed to live as Mr. Leahy spoke freely and intimately of their meetings and discussions.

Clayton at Big Bend
It's Town Hall
Tonight

You will always meet
a friend

At Breakfast—Lunch
Dinner

Webster College Verse-Writing Class Exhibits Remarkable Results of Labor

By Marie Kloepfel

Blossom time has arrived prematurely at Webster this year, as is demonstrated by the English verse-writing class. These budding geniuses have already begun to produce their nectareous fruits and, although most of the plants are flowering at this early stage, some are consoling themselves with the hope that there still may be some late blooms.

The spirited advice, early proffered us, that great poets sometimes required twelve years for the composition of a single poem, was a great consolation since the course lasts only one semester, for those who wish at the end of that time to drop it. But dauntlessly we proceeded to the sublime and were rewarded with these monumental feelings of the class:

I wish I had a brain or two
So as not to appear so dumb and blue,

To help me see the lesson through
I wish I had a brain or two.
Some folks know all the answers too,

When teacher drills and tells us,
"do,"

I wish I had a brain or two
So as not to appear so dumb and blue.

Participation in group verse composition is an experience which should be offered to every student, because the mind is forced to function under extremely difficult circumstances. A few lines of poetry are presented to the student who in turn must produce a poetic conclusion in a given length of time. The results if any, are unusual, and sometimes even frightening. Under similar difficulties Iris Garvey composed a remarkable triolet concerning a man running through a graveyard in the dead of night. We are denied the priv-

lege of reading this masterpiece because the author does not desire the added acclamation which publication naturally entails.

One of the members of the class whose name cannot be divulged, wrote the following limerick of four stanzas:

There was a young lady of station
Who had one high aspiration—

To be a great singer.

But what did it bring her?

Nothing but sheer desperation.

Then straight to a great corporation
She sent her detailed application.

Her work was so poor

It could only insure

A request for her prompt resignation.

Her next field was in aviation
Where she hoped to be a sensation.

With a short lived thrill

She came down in a spill

Much to her chagrined consternation.

In baking she sought reputation,
And promptly secured approbation.

With a pie well done

A banker she won

And now has complete compensation.

My parting words are addressed to the discouraged members of the verse-writing class.

When you fail to find a rhyme
For a word like hearse,
Don't declare that it's a crime
'Cause it could be verse.

Quality

Dairy

PRODUCTS



OLD VIENNA
Products

Distributors or
Oke Doke

Popcorn

—and—

Potato Chips

Nut Meats
Popcorn

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ICE
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Call JEFF. 1000

THE CITY ICE &
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3638 Olive St.

JUNIORS HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

New Sodalists Enlist Themselves in Mary's Service

Enrollment of fifty-one members of the freshman class into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary took place on December 8, in the college chapel. This date, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, is the traditional time of enrollment at Webster, for all those who have not been received previously. At the ceremony conducted by Reverend Thomas Cahill, C.M., each girl received the Sodality medal, a miraculous medal suspended on a blue cord, which she will hereafter be privileged to wear at all Sodality Masses.

The reception was preceded by a High Mass celebrated by Reverend Clarence Corcoran, C.M. An unusual feature of the Mass was the singing of the Gregorian Chant by the entire student body. Skill in Gregorian Chant was the project sponsored by the Sodality for this semester, and this Mass was the first manifestation of what has been accomplished.

The Mass and reception ceremonies were followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. After completion of the chapel service, breakfast was held in the school cafeteria. The guests of honor at the breakfast were Father Corcoran, Father Cahill, and Dr. George F. Donovan, each of whom gave a short talk appropriate for the occasion. The freshmen received blue and white place cards as a remembrance of the day. Two newly-received members, Mary Fitzgerald, Freshman Class President, and Jeanette Morgan, Freshman Sodality Representative, also gave talks.

This year before being received into the Sodality, the freshmen were given a period of probation. During this time they learned the history and structural organization of the Sodality, as well as various indulgences that may be gained by its members. After attending the required number of talks, which were given by Rosemary Nestor of the Senior class, they were tested on the material covered. All freshmen successfully passed the test and were then granted admission into the Sodality.

Father Rockwood, S. J. To Give Student Retreat

Announcement was made to the student body on Wednesday, November 25, by Sister M. Georgetta, Dean of Studies, that Rev. H. W. Rockwood, S. J., of New Orleans, Louisiana, would give the annual retreat this year. Father Rockwood is the Director of the Jesuit Seminary Fund Association and General Editor of the *Southern Jesuit*.

The opening of the retreat has been changed to January 27, and Father urges the girls to say a daily Hail Mary for the success of this important spiritual undertaking, that God may bless it with many graces for each individual retreatant.

Students Give Christmas Party for 50 Orphans

Webster College girls gave a Christmas party December 12, for fifty babies of St. Anne's orphanage. For weeks the girls have been busy making clothes tiny enough for children between the ages of three and five. The dietetics students did their part by contributing homemade cookies. Each little tot was given a Christmas stocking containing candy, fruit, and toys. Webster girls have tried to do their best for the children at St. Anne's by going there to care for the children two afternoons a week and also on Saturday.

The sociology classes too, have been doing their part for the war effort. Since there exists such a shortage of help in the hospitals, they chose to lend any assistance they could, while gaining experience in a sociology "lab." Each girl spends one afternoon a week helping out at St. Anne's Orphanage or at Desloge, De Paul or St. Mary's Hospital.

PREPARE YE . . .

About the Feast of Christmas have grown a wealth of legends and as many pious devotions, all of which serve to increase religious fervor and the spirit of the season. A devotion practiced widely is the recitation of four thousand Hail Marys during Advent in commemoration of the years which elapsed between the promise of the Messiah and its fulfillment on Christmas. A rosary is frequently used to facilitate keeping count of the prayers.

Making a crib for the Infant Jesus is another custom that has universal appeal. Saying the stations four times constructs a bedstead of gold; ten rosaries represent ten slats for the bed; abstinence from candy and five acts of contrition make the spring and mattress. Two little sheets are two hundred aspirations; five acts of kindness, a blue comforter; twenty glorias, a pillow of down. A lovely remembrance for the Mother of Jesus is the gift of nine Masses heard in her honor.

CANDLE LIGHT PROCESSION ADDS NEW NOTE TO FESTIVITIES

GEORGETTE MERCIER WRITES FRENCH PLAYS FOR YOUNG REFORMERS

"La Veille de Noel," a French play written by Georgette Mercier, '45, of Webster College, was presented by the lower grade students of Loretto Academy, on Thursday, December 10, 1942, at 7:30 p. m., at the Academy. Last year, "La Veille de Noel" was given by the grade school department of Loretto Academy in Louisville, Kentucky.

This year the young students of Louisville are producing "La Nativite," which appeared at Lafayette last Christmas season. This play was also written by Miss Mercier. Sister Ancilla Marie, instructor of French at the Academy, and head of the Speech department, directed the play. Sister Mary Roberta, Sister Mary Georgetta, and members of the French club attended the performance.

The Christmas banquet, given as usual by the junior class, was held Sunday, December 13. Margaret Knecht, junior class president, was general chairman, and Mary Catherine Margan was in charge of invitations, Renee Perez of entertainment, Mary Mudd and Rosemary Scheiderhahn of decorations, Josephine Kabbes of escorts, Viola Mae Fitzgibbon of toasts, and Margaret Robinson, Margaret Knecht, and Marline Ruemping of gifts.

The evening began when, after the usual exchange of gifts in the Red Room, the student body, carrying lighted candles, walked from Loretto Hall to the chapel, where Christmas Carols were sung.

Dinner was then served in the cafeteria, decorated for the occasion in silver and red. Candles in the form of red Santas and Christmas trees burned at each place and served as place cards. The menu included: iced tomato juice, roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, cranberry jell, buttered peas, ice cream, lighted snow balls and coffee.

After dinner the Little Sisters read toasts to the Seniors and Dr. Donovan presented class pins to these same honored guests. In their turn, the seniors addressed a few remarks to the student body.

In the Pink Room, also decorated for the occasion with the traditional Christmas tree and fireplace, a short skit in the form of an "Illustrated Catalogue for the Year 1942-43" was presented.

Then the long-awaited Santa Claus arrived. Gifts were distributed to the faculty and to the Freshmen, the latter gifts with appropriate verses attached. The evening ended with the singing of Christmas carols and wishes for a merry Christmas.

Departmental Awards Invite Keen Competition

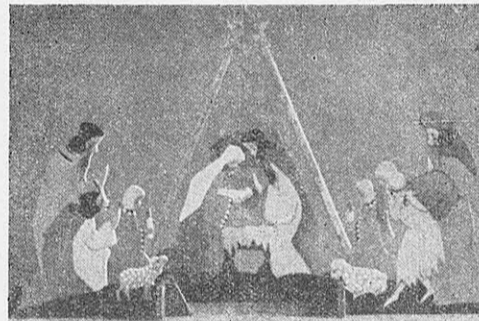
Eighteen departmental awards amounting to approximately \$400 in value have been announced for this year. They include: "R. F. Hartz and W. P. Umphrey French Award the A. S. Aloe Award in Biology"; "Pevely Chemistry Prize"; "R. J. Richards Trophy for Education"; "Annual Achievement Trophy in Americanism";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

Regulations governing the awarding of the prizes require that candidates must have a scholastic average of 85 per cent in all subjects, and must show a sense of loyalty and responsibility to the

(Continued on Page Five)



THE WEB
extends
to all its
readers



best wishes
for
A Happy Christmas
and a
Joyous
New Year



SNOWFLAKES

By Marie C. Kloepfel

One tiny snowflake fluttered aloof,
As if to pray,
And paused above the stable's roof,
Where Jesus lay.

It drops into the sacred place,
By chance it slips,
Across the Baby Infant's face,
Kissing His lips.

The heavens scattered its frosty down,
Sparkling and white,
On that peaceful Bethlehem town,
One Christmas night.

Miss Canfield Directs Drive in Gas Rationing

The student body co-operated with the county board officials in the task of preparing the C gas rationing books for issue. Every member of the school assembly pledged three hours of service for each day until the books were completed; and on November 24 work was begun. Classes continued in their usual scheduled routine; however because study time was necessarily shortened, concessions were made by teachers; occasionally, a class period was given over to the war work.

Under the direction of Miss Canfield, a member of the faculty, the faculty and students spent leisure time in the furtherance of the victory drive being made throughout the country.

Rosie Mae Spalding, Student Government President, at the regular association meeting, Wednesday, December 9, expressed the appreciation of the student body to Miss Canfield for her direction in this undertaking.

Assembly Honors Senior Class

The assembly on December 14 be devoted to the annual Christmas Program and will be dedicated to the Senior Class. The program which will be opened with the singing of "Silent Night," will be presided over by Virginia Daly, Senior Class President.

As it is customary for the various departments to make appropriate contributions to the program, the following girls will take part in the entertainment: Mary Agnes Lingner '43 representing the History Department, Betty Marie Schweitzer '45 representing the French Department and Carmen Melendez '45 representing the Spanish Department. In addition, dramatic, speech, and music students from all four classes will co-operate in producing a Choric Drama, *The Child of Peace*, and also a tableau. The program will close with the student body singing "Adeste Fideles."

Nerinx Students Present Annual Christmas Play

The Junior Class at Nerinx Hall will be in charge of the annual Christmas play to be given for both the parents and friends of the girls as well as for the children of St. Mary's Orphanage. Because of transportation difficulties, the play will be given for the children at the orphanage, instead of at the College Auditorium, as in former years when the children were invited to Webster.

The play this year is to be *The Bird's Christmas Carol*, by Kate Douglas Wiggin. It is a sympathetic, yet humorously detailed story in which the Ruggles family from the "back alley" blend their Christmas spirit with that of Carol Bird, a wealthy, crippled child. The role of Carol will be portrayed by Mary Clara Geerling, and Mary Ellen Christman will be the jolly Mrs. Ruggles.

Numerous members of the two households give an opportunity for the appearance of a large

(Continued on Page Two)



THE WEB

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Christmas 1942

Christmas this year holds much more for all of us than the usual "Merry Christmas—Happy New Year." With many of our loved ones away, with our lives, and the lives of the people around us vitally affected by the war, none of us can fail to see a deeper meaning in this year's preparation for the coming of the Child Jesus.

So instead of "Merry Christmas," let's have "Peace-full Christmas," and instead of "A Happy New Year" let's have "A Hope-full New Year." It is not beautifully wrapped gifts, those tinsel bedecked packages, that the world needs now, but prayers—prayers fervently said in the solemnity of a Church at Midnight Mass. A lighted candle near the altar means more this year than a lighted candle on a Christmas tree. There are little children and old people in all parts of the world asking for our prayers, and, at this particular time, we should heed them even more. There are men of all ages, in blue and khaki, pausing at their duty to lift sleep-starved eyes to the heavens—men who know now what Christmas really means.

To The Sodalists

You have been tried and **not** found wanting! And while the glow of achievement is still upon you, we wish to commend you.

It is nothing to do something that is easy and pleasant. But getting up in the gray—or more accurately, the **black**—of early morning is not easy; nor is traveling on a streetcar the simple matter it once was. And yet, you gave the spirit of Webster a boost when week after week you presented yourself at Chant Practice on Tuesday mornings at 8:15. You have truly "risen to the occasion," and your singing on December 8 was a new **high** in co-operation, and liturgical worship.

We are sure that you join us in thanking Sister M. Rose Vincent for her time and effort with us; the praise we received rightfully goes to her who trained us.

And because we like to thank people for doing things for us, our next heartfelt "thank you" goes to Anna Rita Willard, Pat Kenoyer, and their unnamed but deserving helpers who have toiled to make our Sodality Bulletin Board a thing of beauty, an inspiration, timely and welcome. We appreciate your work. Thanks again!

The Christmas Lamb

The story of that first Christmas—that age-old tale,—is retold by Father Lord, in his Christmas pamphlet, **The Christmas Lamb**. To ever old-ever new narrative is presented in a tender, human way that guarantees the reader will catch the true Christmas spirit.

Since the beginning of motherhood, women have held their babies to their hearts and have thought instinctively of lambs—their sweet helplessness, transparent innocence, their very whiteness.

Then dim figures, breathless and hesitant, stood in the doorway—shepherds, who had left their sheep, and found the Lamb of God. Cradled in the arms of the youngest of them was a sleeping lamb, white, without spot or strain. He held it forth adoringly—the first sacrifice to the infant Jesus.

Her Lamb was white—white enough to wash away the foul blackness of man's crimes—and pure, too—pure enough to substitute in willingly accepted death for sin-scarlet man.

Yes, the offering of that young lamb symbolized the supreme sacrifice the Lamb of God was to make of Himself. But first He raised up for all the world to see, that immaculate host and cup of purest wine, and lowered His own Body and Blood. Then followed the agonizing visit to that shadowy grove of olive trees, those thirty pieces of silver, that long walk to Calvary's heights. He, the Lamb, dies that the goats may be free.

Yet in that cave the fairest mother of all history holds the fairest of the sons of women and sings to Him as He sleeps. Christmas morning has come. The night of the ancient world is ended, and the warm new day washes over a sleeping, ungracious humanity.

We suggest a thoughtful reading of **The Christmas Lamb** as a preparation for the real celebration of Christmas.

Mail-Box Proves Busy Clearing House For The Fan Mail

By Marline Ruemping

They say the postman always rings twice, but personally, I've never noticed it. Around here, we wait for nothing so formal as two dings upon the tinger; we just tear for the mail-boxes as soon after 8:45 as God and our schedules allow.

And what for, you ask? Awfully nice of you to ask; I was wondering how to get around to the point of this. Why we're waiting for our mail—the kind with a censor's mark and no postage stamp. And when you get around to investigating—as I did very late the other evening—there are an amazing number of Websterites who are doing just that. And not only waiting, but writing.

Alaska, particularly, seems to get a big play from Webster. I can't imagine why. Anyhow, there are Toddy Barbazon, Helen Marie Stephenson, Joyce Agapeau, and Mel Letzig writing to a chief petty officer, a corporal, a sergeant, and another corporal respectively, all in Alaska. Either it's an awfully big country or Webster stationery is a bit thick in the territory.

Australia, although a trifle larger, does pretty well by Webster too, with Mary Ann Healy receiving letters from a private; Dorothy Sympon from a marine; and Judy Biller from a lieutenant.

And speaking of censors—we were too, two paragraphs back—did you ever have any trouble with them? Try writing nasty notes to your particular censor at the beginning of your overseas letters. No, it doesn't do the situation any good, but think of the satisfaction it gives your soul.

Then getting back to people, there are a couple of Websterites with dough-boys in the place they hope the boys haven't found a rose in yet—Ireland. The lucky girls are Ellanora Valle and Dorothy Sympon, both writing to privates.

When we get around to England, things start to pick up. There's Rosemary McKinney who receives mail from a staff sergeant, and—this will be a thrill—Jo Kabbes, whose correspondent is a squadron leader in the R. A.-F. Introduction to Josephine can be arranged for a small fee.

Raising the morale of the navy, we have Mel Letwig who's writing to a seaman, second class, in the Hawaiian Islands, and Eloise Jarvis, about whose ensign in the North Atlantic you've probably already heard, anyway.

Who, me? Why haven't you seen the V-mail epistles I drop into the mail-box regularly, addressed to major, Headquarters Allied Forces? All right, so he is my uncle. Does a girl have to tell everything?

(Continued from Page One)

cast. The Bird family will include Mary Frances Tivy, Pam Hoffman, Peggianne Johnston, Lois Heiple, and Jaqueline Laux. The Ruggles children are Pat Man'on, Gloria Gayou, Jeanne Mullen, Margie Dempsey, Jean Hirsch, Beverly Barley, and Bettie O'Halloran. Angels who transcend the time lapse are Ruth Mount, Betty Iemberger, and Mary Frances McLaughlin.

The play will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 22 in the college auditorium. Christmas vacation at Nerinx will extend from Dec. 22 to Jan. 4.

Webster Forms Sectional Clubs

The Student Government has taken over the job of organizing sectional clubs whose main purpose will be to spread the name of Webster throughout the country, Rosie Mae Spalding told the student body on December 9.

These groups are to be established as working units now. Each will hold regular meetings, and each will have its own moderator, its own president and its own publicity director. Girls will begin to work in their respective sections during their school days and will continue to do so after graduation.

DISILLUSIONED

By Robin Williamson

Trusting, star-lit eyes,
Wonder-filled and deep
Nodding little heads
That try so hard to sleep
St. Nick will not pass by
If there's the slightest sound
Or just one peeping eye.

Be happy while you may,
Hold each baby thought.
Your tiny minds can't know
That Freedom's Peace is bought
And paid with blood and pain.
Tonight I'm sad because
I found out too soon
There is no Santa Claus.

Six Websterites See Fighting Irish Down Northwestern in 27-20 Victory

By Betty Macken

If ever you're in a rut, plan a little week-end trip. It really does the trick.

Have you ever carried a suitcase, a hat box, a cosmetic bag and a small lunch on a crowded bus about seven o'clock in the morning? Of course no one now-a-days seems to care about Nylons, or a few jabs in the back. Well, that was the beginning of an eventful three days in South Bend, Indiana, for Mary Cae Reppen, Kay Lambrechts and myself, and I suppose for the three other Websterites, Pat Collins, Marie Donnelly, and Gini Knese who also went.

Fortunately, we all made the train. We found the "Green Diamond" safe and swift—as well as fast! It's remarkable how many people you can meet in five hours. Incidentally Gini Knese now carries on correspondence (and I don't mean to Pensacola or Notre Dame.)

Well, to get 300 miles away, we arrived in Chicago—minus the lunch, but with a few added friends. We boarded the South Shore Limited and finally glimpsed our 'Chosen University', and several of its students. May we be permitted to state that those Notre Dame men are all—and more than they say.

Friday night was the Junior Prom. We knew some *underclassmen* so we went to the show. Gini can give you the details on the dance. From what we saw and heard, it was sensational!

Saturday morning came quickly after Friday night. We spent most of the morning exploring all three department stores in South Bend, writing a few cards and generally looking the place over until game time.

About one-thirty, after having donned our Eskimo attires, we all got big yellow mums and programs. The stadium was packed! On one side the Northwestern team and fans were seated. On the other side Notre Dame was represented—by three thousand students, five hundred priests, one thousand midshipmen, thousands of mothers, fathers and admiring friends and—six Webster College Students. And we can truthfully say that when the Fighting Irish came out on that field, it was the most wonderful thing we ever witnessed. There was a dead silence for a few seconds and then suddenly every single person in the stadium met his team with a rousing cheer.

We were still standing when the kick-off was made. As a matter of fact, we were on our feet most of the time. Northwestern

proved to be a worthy opponent by getting the first touchdown. This didn't discourage Notre Dame, but rather showed that they wanted to play football. Every play—every pass—every punt, yes, every touchdown was beautifully made.

The spirit of the cheering students was magnificent. They were on every play and when Northwestern intercepted a pass from The Irish—everyone of them stood and applauded. No one could help but admire their clean sportsmanship and fair play. It was thrilling to note how each substitute, after having received a few words from his coach, Frank Leahy, knelt on the ground, and while adjusting his helmet, said a Hail Mary.

Well, it was in this manner the Fighting Irish scored another victory; and in like manner, we lost our voices. Incidentally the score was 27-20.

Saturday night was spent in the usual victorious manner—dancing, singing—especially the Notre Dame victory march and, oh yes, it was on this very eve that we discovered midshipmen could dance. A very delightful surprise may we add.

On Sunday morning we all went to Mass and Holy Communion, which we always knew was a perfect start for a perfect day. We decided to find some of those boys we were told to look up, and pass the time of day. Dillon Hall proved to contain two Tom Doughertys, neither of which was from St. Louis. The second Mr. Dougherty had brownies, a recording machine and an inviting set of Glen Miller's records. Who were we to resist? Cae Reppen came in with us, but she dropped out for an hour or three and now she, too, carries on correspondence.

Dillon was as busy as Grand Central Station! They had open house and door stood wide open. In each room we noticed a Crucifix, and a picture of the Blessed Virgin.

In the course of four hours and nearly sixty minutes more, we met almost every boy on that floor. When the time for our departure came we were still minus Cae, and Kathie was giving someone final instructions on the "Dago Hop."

All too soon we found ourselves on the train heading for home. This was the very first time we realized how tired—but how very happy we were. I know we shall never forget the week-end of November 21 of the year 1942 A. D.

Mary-Go-Round

By Rosemary Schneiderhahn

First of all, I want to take this occasion to wish you and our guests, in behalf of Our Lady's Sodality, a real *Mary* Christmas and a Blessed New Year.

Now let me introduce you to some dear friends of Our Lady and our fellow Sodalists. Miss Lois M. Glenn and her companions at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, can truly be so called. At Mount Mary, the Sodality of Our Lady has taken the solemn duty of praying for the armed forces. In these times when prayers mean so much they have determined not to be slackers. Every noon hour a voluntary group of the sodalists can be found in their chapel praying the rosary for Peace. They have also agreed to say the Angelus at twelve o'clock noon and six o'clock in the evening, either privately or in a group. All this they are doing for our men in service.

Miss Glenn was kind enough to send us several copies of the "Sodality Bulletin" which is distributed at each monthly meeting. This bulletin is written by the officers and the committee chairmen—two or three girls doing the work on one publication. In this little paper are put forth the ideas for the next month's activities.

Usually an outside speaker is appointed for each meeting. "This," says Miss Glenn, "adds a bit of pep to the meeting and the sodalists respond favorably."

In this manner we leave our friends to carry out an appointment made with the Sodalists at Notre Dame College, South Euclid, Ohio. It is to Miss Lois Gavey that we owe this information.

The Sodality at Notre Dame appropriately opened its school semester with a Tribute to Mary. The Sodalists there are as fortunate as we in having a beautiful grotto on the campus, and the students in cap and gown marched from the school to the grotto, carrying the Sodality Banner. The Prefect carried a bouquet of red roses and put them on Our Lady's Altar. On the same day, a Pilgrimage was made to Providence Heights, which is about five miles from the school. As the girls walked, they said rosaries and sang hymns to our Lady.

A retreat was conducted at Notre Dame in the last week of October by Rev. Martin J. Carabine. It was very beautiful and impressive.

As an officer of the Sodality, Miss Gavey writes to Chaplains all over the country and sends pamphlets to them. Bake sales are held for the Missions also. The Sodalists sponsor the contests each month conducted by Father Lord in the *Queen's Work*. Preparations are now being made for the Freshman entrance into the Sodality and the officers are trying, as are we, to make it an impressive and long-to-be-remembered affair.

Journeying from South Euclid, we now come to the College of Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio in Mount St. Joseph, Ohio. Miss Mary Mead, prefect, is there to greet us. We can see from her attitude and enthusiasm that she is trying very much to make the Sodality and its activities a very vital part of each student's life. The sodalists' prayer and deeds are mainly concerned with a prompt and Christian peace. With

At The Party You've Heard So Much About



Above, left to right are Vicente Ugalde, of Mexico, Arturo Gantes of Chile, Etervina (Cusa) Figueroa, President of the Spanish Club of Webster College and Jose Rivas of Panama as they appeared at the recent Spanish Club Party.

this as the prime motive, activities are directed somewhat as follows:—every evening, after Benediction, the girls join in recitation of the "Rosary Crusade for Peace"; every Wednesday the student body offers a Mass for the "boys in Service," and every Friday evening the "seven-day students" gather in their lounge for a social hour during which they sew on altar linens to be sent to the Chaplains at various army camps. During the frequent blackout practices, the sodalists again recite the Rosary.

These same "seven-day students" are starting a project of singing an appropriate "Good Night Sweet Jesus," just before they retire. Each girl stands at her respective door and sings; the girls are now looking for a brief prayer to combine with this hymn.

With respect to to Munro Leaf's "watchbirds," which you have probably seen in the "Ladies Home Journal," our friends are plagiarizing a bit and suiting these cartoons to the Sodality's purpose which is concerned with the girls' religious attitudes and activities

Miss Mead hopes to renew last year's practice of an unbroken Holy Hour as advocated by Monsignor Sheen. At all times the Sodality helps advocate frequent visits to the chapel where there is daily Mass and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

With sincere thanks we acknowledge all the new ideas that have been brought to us through the help of these prefects and officers. They may proudly boast a well organized and active Sodality of our Lady. To them all we wish much success.

Once again before parting, "Mary Christmas to all and to all a good Knight in our Lady's service."

The WEB extends its sympathy to Sister M. Flaget on the death of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Waller, and to Sister M. Borromeo on the death of her brother, Joseph C. Hynes.

Spanish Club Holds Party for Pan-Americans

For the purpose of furthering the movement toward hemispheric solidarity, the Centro-Hispano-americans at their annual party honoring the freshmen also included as their guests the Latin American engineers of the Rural Electrification Administration, the Latin American students of St. Louis University, and other young men who are interested in Latin American affairs. The party was held in the Pink Room Monday night, November 23.

Besides the honorees and members, many other guests were present. Among them were: Monsignor T. J. Dooley, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan, Miss Sena Sutherland of Webster High School, Sister Matthew Marie, Sister Flaget, Sister Georgetta and several other faculty members.

Fourteen countries of this hemisphere were represented, namely: Chile, Argentina, Colombia, Panama, Cuba, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Peru, Guatemala, and Venezuela.

The entertainment, under the direction of Evelyn O'Sullivan, was of such a nature as to acquaint the guests and club members with one another. Concerning the success of this plan, Sister Ethelbert, head of the Spanish department, said, "I was amazed at the ease with which the guests became acquainted. Everyone seemed to have a most enjoyable evening, and from that point of view I can say our party was very successful in fulfilling its objective."

The other committee chairmen, working in co-operation with the president of the Club, Etervina Figueroa, are: Refreshment committee, Dorothy McDonnell and Ellanora Valle, co-chairmen; Decoration committee, Ann Rita Willard; Invitations, Enid Davila. Marty Barnes made original name tags in order that acquaintance could be easily made.

Sister Mary Aubert Celebrates Silver Jubilee

Sister M. Aubert, Instructor in history and sociology at Webster College, observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of her reception into the Loretto Society on December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The celebration began with the community Mass, which was offered for Sister's intentions by Reverend Thomas Cahil, C. M., College Chaplain, at 7:00 o'clock in All Saints Chapel. During the day Sister received good wishes and remembrances from Sisters, students, and friends.

Twenty-one of Sister M. Aubert's silver years have been spent at Webster College, where Sister taught first at Nerinx Hall for a number of years and then in the College. Her first years as a Lorette were spent in teaching in Louisville, Kentucky.

NEW ISSUE OF LORETTINE OFFERS INTERESTING ALUMNAE NEWS

On November 30 the first issue of the *Lorette*, Webster's literary publication, came from the press. This issue, as is the custom for the yearly inaugural issue, was edited by the Alumnae. Miss Marie Neville, a graduate of '42 is the Alumnae Editor.

Contributions were received from graduates of various years, and from diverse states. One article was written in a leisure moment between preparations for a wedding, another by a busy manager of the Co-Operative Movement here in the city, and still others by alumnae members who find time, regardless of occupation, to "do a theme" as we in school call it. Some of the articles are partly reminiscent of Webster Days, some are purely imaginative, some unintentionally instructive, and others very informative; however, whatever their purpose and regardless from what motive they have sprung, the material reveals the interest, culture and training that the various authors have received in school and are receiving in their post-school activities.

Playgoers Perspective

By Ann Young

The Footlights Club of Fontbonne College has decided to give a Christmas play instead of their annual fall play. It was to have been held Dec. 14, but, due to the blackout restrictions, it was held December 11. The play is a three act Nativity play entitled "Bethlehem," and was under the direction of Miss Belle Marie Mullins. This dramatic club gives three plays a year and all are for the public. One is given in the early fall, a series of one act plays in the early winter and a three-act play in the spring.

The Dramatic Club of Maryville College is somewhat similar to ours. They have open membership and at their meetings give readings and skits written by the students. For their play this fall they selected "Four Daughters." It had as its cast, members of the dramatic club and boys from St. Louis University. This is the only play that they give for the public during the year but in the spring they sponsor a play tournament for all the high schools of the city. It is a competitive race and each school submits a one-act play to be judged. A silver trophy is presented to the winner. Each of the girls in the dramatic club is selected to manage a school. This venture has proved very successful and competition is keen.

And now to come back to our own home ground! Just as a matter of correction, I would like to say that the Red Cross money far exceeded the amount that was first announced to you. We at present have one hundred and eighty dollars and there is still more coming. Again we say, the co-operation was wonderful. Please remember us around "Shakespeare time."

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas if we didn't have our Nativity tableau, so on Monday, December 14, the Loretto Players are presenting one for the student body. The senior dramatic group will take part in the tableau while the Freshmen will present a choral speaking piece in which the whole class will take part. It is at this assembly that one really gets into the spirit of Christmas so don't anyone miss it.

The ability of the Freshman group in dramatics was exhibited Wednesday night, December 9 in "Mushrooms Coming Up." The play, was enjoyed by all and we just can't wait until the cast becomes seniors so we can see some of their talent in our leads. One exceptional thing about the show was the wonderful way it treated our pocketbooks. We had an evening of enjoyment and with out any injury to our bankroll. Thanks a lot Freshies, and Good Luck!

And now, to all you readers I want to wish a Merry Christmas; I hope you have an exciting time with lots of furloughs and leaves to cheer you up. A Happy New Year is also in order; that too I leave with you. Goodbye, I'll see you next year!

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

By Mary Agnes Lingner

The Christmas wind is sighing through the night, The snow lies deeply quiet and very white. But across the world caroling throats are still; The Christmas candle is missing from the window sill.

Echoes Of The Halls

By Ann Rita Willard

It's surprising how many little things get scribbled in my *Web* notebook. Yes, there are so many things—trivial things. Like the dog that insisted on having his picture taken with the Sophomore class. I could make a crack, but—well, what am I saying anyway!

Or I could tell you about one of Pat Kenoyer's unique Latin translations. It was (according to Pat) about how the Romans could refrigerate themselves in summer. I don't know whether they were supposed to be electrically refrigerated or not—anyway why write this? Mary Grace, Sister Georgetta and I would be the only ones who would appreciate it anyway.

Then there's the note about Bette Walsh. Bette Walsh, as anybody knows, is an ardent fan. And Bette Walsh, as everybody knows, can get a bit excited over things sometimes. So put the two together and we have an excited Bette at a benefit bridge party. Bette wanted to win a prize. In fact, Bette wanted to win very badly, so she held her card very tightly in her hand and waited for the man to call the lucky number. But he didn't call that particular number, he read out the serial number which was the same on everyone's card. Everybody just smiled; they knew it wasn't the right number. But Bette didn't and she called out as loudly as she could, "I've got it! I've got it!" Then everybody—but why go on? You've probably already heard that one although you still can't decide whether the moral is *stay calm, or why trust men?*

And then there's another new word introduced by that coiner of words, the inimitable Garvey gal. When asked what that man was doing in the little parlor (he looked so industrious), Iris gave the information casually, "Oh, he's effificizing the school—he's an efficiency expert." (For correct spelling of the new word—see Iris.)

And then (or rather again "and then") there's that little senior who laughed and laughed when some freshman came home from a date and announced that they'd been refused service at a hotel because they were minors. The senior and two of her classmates experienced the same sort of thing a few evenings later when they attempted to order a sandwich at that widely-advertised eating place next to Loew's State Theatre. The name of the place! Don't think they're going to get free publicity from me. We Websterites stick together, don't we, Mary Agnes?

Ah, here's one! A very striking one, indeed. Here we see Kay Wheeler standing in the middle of the colonnade, tearing herself between two necessities. "Which," she asks wildly, as she dashes to and fro, "which should I do; go to class now without my assignment and books, or rush up to the fourth floor and get the books but be late for class?" We'll entitle this *Freshman Dilemma* and let the more sage upperclassmen suggest a solution.

So there's our one printable article. But wait! There's another—our wishes for a very Merry Christmas! Or are you able to be in the Christmas spirit as early as December 13?

" . . . Dashing Through the Snow, In a One Horse Open Sleigh . . . "

By Peggy O'Neill

Midst the flurry of snow balls and all the excitement that accompanies Christmas, Websterites will be seen in all parts of the country.

Between points of an exciting ping-pong game, Margaret Knecht, a local St. Louis girl, said, "What am I going to do during the holidays? Probably a lot of studying!" Now Margaret, who are you trying to kid?

Rosie Mae Spalding, Lebanon, Kentucky, tells us that she will spend most of her time between Lebanon and—. For further information please consult Rosie! Janie Greenslade of Highland Park, Illinois, says that she is going to journey out to Oregon. Why?

Judy Biller, one of our Sophomores, is going to "go home and sleep, celebrate her first week at home, sleep and celebrate Christmas, and sleep and celebrate New Year's, sleep and finally celebrate her last week home." Sounds like fun!

One of THOSE KANSAS CITY KIDS, Kathleen Froeschl, says that she is going to make hay and "you know what I mean." No, what, Kathleen?

Mary Ferr's is going to do something novel: "I'm going to be patriotic and drive a taxi cab!" Now, Mary!

Mary's colleague, Pat Kenoyer, will "sleep and ride Mickey's legs off."

Dorothy Sympson, a freshman from Bardstown, Kentucky, says that she is going "to lose some of this nasty fat."

Mary Ann Healy, an East St. Louis girl, will "sleep all day and at night I will—." Will what, Mary Anne?

All in all, this vacation sounds very interesting, don't you think so? We will let you know later.

Sociology Class Discovers Latent Talent While Aiding in Defense

By Dorothy Cantalin

Can you out-talk an hysterical person?? Are you adept at washing babies' faces? Do you like to read to children? Or maybe your favorite sport is peeling fruit? No, this isn't a quiz program or even a classification of your talents. What, you didn't know you had any! Read on, and see how others discovered their hidden talent.

It all started from the project that Sister Aubert planned for her sociology classes. Since there is such a great need for volunteer workers in hospitals and institutions Sister thought that perhaps each girl in the class might be willing to devote an afternoon a week to some type of social work. This idea met with the spontaneous approval of all the girls who immediately specified what type of work they preferred. The necessary contacts were made and now the sociology classes, in small groups, may be seen at St. Ann's Orphans' Home, St. Mary's Hospital or Desloge Hospital on specified afternoons performing volunteer social work—in other words, being of assistance however needed at the moment.

The hours are not all spent in work or all in play; a happy combination of both makes the time pass swiftly. The educational value of the project is very high since the girls are obtaining practical experience. Those interested in Dietetics have found the work at Desloge Hospital most helpful; they spend their time in

FR. LORD ENTERTAINS AT LITERARY—MUSICALE LORETTO FOUNDATION

The first literary-musicale sponsored by the Loretto Foundation this year was given Tuesday evening, November 24, 8:00 P. M., at the University Club by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord. His subject was *When Ireland Laguhs and Sings*.

Father Lord's program was preceded by a short talk by Edwin R. Meyer, Administrator of Commodity Rationing in St. Louis, who discussed *Why Rationing?* Mr. Meyer commented favorably upon Webster's voluntary contribution to the rationing program.

When Father Lord took over at the piano, he gave the history of many Irish songs, mentioned interesting sidelights on others, touched on the part the Irish have played on the stage in composing music, and in singing it. All the old favorites were among his repertoire: *Danny Boy*, *Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms*, *The Minstrel Boy*, *My Wild Irish Rose*, *A Little Bit of Heaven* and also some of the later ones *Alice Blue Gown*, *Mary, Sally, Strawberry Blonde*, *Pretty Girl Walking Her Killarney Cow*, *Peggy O'Neill*, to say nothing of *Harrigan, Kelly*, and *Mr. Dooley*.

The present war had its counterpart of Irish music in World War I: *Tipperary*, *Bells of St. Mary's*, *Rocky Road to Dublin*, etc.

John McCormack lived again for the audience as Father told of the singer's past, glorious career. *Iolanthe* by Gilbert and Sullivan took on a new aspect when the guests learned that it has a beautiful Irish melody as one of its main songs. Chauncey Olcott and Ernest Ball came to mean something more than just names on a sheet of music, and Ireland itself assumed a new name, "Mourneen," "Rosaleen," etc.

--Caught In The Web--

By Margaret Robinson

Remember our date made in the last issue? We had only thoughts of Thanksgiving then, but here we are right at the door of Christmas. This is a wonderful time of year, with the singing of carols, the hanging of holly and the exchange of presents. Don't you feel wonderful, 'way down deep, when you go into Church on Christmas Eve for Midnight Mass? I know that all of you will enjoy your Christmas vacation without any of my help; but just in case some of your plans don't work out, I have a few suggestions to make.

I don't believe it is at all presumptuous to say that come New Year's Eve, many of us will find ourselves without an escort for a gala evening of singing and dancing. So, modern young girls that we are, we will naturally look for a way to entertain ourselves. There are many things we can do (we've been in a situation like this before), but I'm recommending the New American Ballet, that will make its bow here in a joint engagement with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra beginning December 31. It still retains all the dazzle and glamour of the traditional Russian ballet, although it has added American speed and precision to its production. Some of the numbers to be presented are new. The novelties are: *Lilac Garden*, *Bluebeard*, *Peter and the Wolf*, *Helen of Troy*, and *Romantic Age*. Why not try it out this year? Of course, after watching the ballerinas twirl and dance all evening, you may come out feeling just a little awkward; but don't let that stop you. Go and have a wonderful time.

While we are on the subject of music, let me urge you all to watch for the dates of the free symphony concerts. It is something new this year, and I am sure that everyone appreciates the work Vladimir Golschmann is doing to help all of us have a deeper understanding of real music.

If any of you have been in the Service Club at Jefferson Barracks lately, you have probably seen the oil mural by Sergeant George Schneider. Measuring 8x-24 feet, it depicts America's power in men and armor. The work is his tribute to Captain Colin Kelly, first great Ameri-

can hero of the war. The figure of the flyer in the center of the picture shows him holding an American flag and aviator's paraphernalia. It is imposed upon an American eagle in flight and glorifies the man who gave his life for his country. Marching troops, tanks and ships at sea also have their place in the painting, as well as eight planes—bombers and pursuit ships. This is truly a masterpiece in oil.

If by any chance you enjoy reading a good book and have not read the "Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel, then by all means read it during the holidays. You may be interested to know, if you have not already heard, that Twentieth Century-Fox has purchased the film rights to this best seller. The film public will be anxious to see just how this story will be produced and who will win the part of the girl who saw the miracles at Lourdes. Some information, however, has been given out by William Perlberg, the producer. He said: "While we will not have jukeboxes and the trappings of 1942 evidence, we will make the production timeless but modern. Therefore, it will be believable, I think, even to cynics. Bernadette will be alive, not a woman of hearsay. Without speaking slang, she will speak as you and I speak. She will be one of us." Then too, we may ask about the appearance of "the lady of Lourdes." Latest reports from Hollywood claim that she will be exactly as Bernadette saw her: A beautiful, natural girl dressed in flowing white, with flowers at her feet. You will, of course, find it more interesting to follow the news of this production if you have read the book.

We have almost come now to the end of another year. Nineteen hundred and forty-two has, at times, been a hard, black year, but we have stout hearts just as the early Americans had. The spirit of Corregidor and Midway burns as brightly as that of Valley Forge. We too, will celebrate our Christmas, remembering our forefathers and the great heritage they handed on to us. Not only shall we keep our Christmas, keep our religion, keep our freedom, but one day again, real soon we shall see a world sharing these same freedoms.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

SOPHS ENTERTAIN FACULTY WITH ARMISTICE PARTY

On the evening of November 11, the Sophomores proved their ability as hostesses when they entertained the faculty at a buffet dinner and social get-together. Promptly at six-fifteen the Sophomore escorts conducted their guests to the Pink Room where red, white and blue decorations added color to the tempting viands arranged on the buffet table. Soldier place-cards policed the individual tables where guests and hostesses enjoyed the refreshments provided.

Immediately afterward, a varied program of games was introduced and the evening excitement began as guests moved from one table to another and prizes were announced. Sisters M. Roberta, Georgetta, Borromeo, and Teresa Agnes were among the victors and were appropriately rewarded for their *unscholarly* achievements.

Gallery Publishes Anniversary Talks

The Gallery of Living Catholic Authors announces the publication in attractive brochure form of the addresses delivered at the tenth anniversary celebration in New York City last spring.

The collection includes speeches by Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., Chairman of the meeting, Msgr. Peter Guilday, Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P., Very Rev. Msgr. Philip Furlong, Sister M. Joseph, S. L., Founder of the Gallery, Madame Sigrid Undset, Katherine Burton, Padraic Colum, Jacques Maritain. The booklet affords an interesting commentary on contemporary Catholic literature; copies can be procured from the Gallery either by mail or by calling for them.

Around The Colleges

By Gini Knese

Just to prove what science can do: A lad looking through a telescope muttered, "Gawd!" "G'wan," said his friend, "It ain't that powerful."

—Notre Dame Scholastic

And then there's the one about the fellow at the St. Louis—Washington game who couldn't understand why the team was penalized for holding, when he was getting away with it.

For the bashful type: "Pray let me kiss your hand," said he

With burning looks of love. "I can remove my veil," said she, "Much easier than my glove."

—Mount Holyoke News

The other day we had a gentleman in the auditorium show us movies on "Wings West from Florida." His title had us confused. We all had visions of seeing the Naval Air Cadets on the screen. Instead, he gave us the bird.

This one should be appreciated by all taking a modern language: Fond Mother: "Yes, Jane is taking French and Algebra. Say good morning to Mrs. Jones in Algebra, dear."

—Notre Dame Scholastic

So she went off into a tangent, when her mother gave her the cosine.

Mae West uses powder; Clark Gable uses lather; My girl friend uses lipstick; At least that's what I gather.

—The torch

Just some fellow getting technical.

Willie in a fit insane, Thrust his head beneath a train. All were quite surprised to find How it broadened Willie's mind.

Notre Dame Scholastic

He couldn't express himself before. But now at last they've found his train of thought. (Gory story).

Music Students Present Sonata Program Dec. 7

On Monday afternoon, December 7, 1942, at Doctor Donovan's assembly, the Music Department presented its first musicale.

Leslie Sandoe sang the beautiful *Voi Che Sapete* from the *Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart (1756-1791). The rest of the program was composed of a cycle of sonatas by Beethoven (1770-1827). Peggy Versen played the First Movement, *Allegro Molto*, of the stormy Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3. This sonata was written shortly after Beethoven discovered that he was growing deaf, and it reflects his bitter defiance.

After that gloomy but powerful composition, Peggy Hartman played the First Movement, *Allegro*, of the E Major Sonata, Op. 14, No. 1. Its serenity afforded a marked contrast to the first sonata on the program.

Inga d'Alquen played the Third Movement, *Presto Agitato*, of the Moonlight Sonata in C sharp minor. The first movement *Allegro Assai*, of the F minor Sonata completed the cycle, and was played by Eloise Jarvis. The beautiful composition represented Beethoven in the maturity of his musical genius.

And Some Day You, Too . . .



COURTESY OF ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

Lorraine Maher '42, on October 26, became the bride of William K. Knoedelseder at St. Ann's Church, Normandy. She was attended by the sister of the groom, Mary Frances Knoedelseder. Pvt. William Knoedelseder is stationed in California, awaiting orders to report at the Officers' Training

School. Lorraine, who is now living at home, will join her husband when he receives his orders.

Mary Frances '40 on Saturday last, became the bride of Ensign Leo J. Reid, cousin of Eileen Reid '40. Mr. Reid is a graduate of St. Louis University and former editor of the *Fleu de Lis*.

Dr Sullivan Views The Mass From Practical Angle

On Tuesday, November 17, at the Sodality meeting, Dr. Frank X. Sullivan, assistant professor of English at St. Louis University, expressed his ideas on "A Layman's View of the Mass."

Dr. Sullivan said that he talked "as one not surrounded with clouds of sanctity,"—although he and his wife did exchange gifts on November first. However, he personally had found a wholly practical experience in the Mass.

He also declared that going to Mass had become such a habit with him in his younger days that he really hadn't appreciated the Mass. He thought that God was pleased because we felt enough ease with Him not to treat Him as a new acquaintance, consequently, he approached the altar rail because of his trust in the grace of God.

"The Mass," Dr. Sullivan explained, "which begins at the foot of the Altar and ends at the foot of the Altar gathers together an arsenal of grace." Yet, he continued, many people are unwilling to give up forty minutes sleep in the morning to attend the Holy Sacrifice. It must be that they do not fully appreciate the Mass in its practical aspects. Dr. Sullivan dismissed the difficulty of early rising by citing the words of a wise old Master of Novices who, when told by a youthful novice that it was hard to get up at five in the morning, replied, "Oh, no, my son. It's not hard to get up at five in the morning—it's just hard to get up."

In concluding his talk to the Sodality, Dr. Sullivan said that he was viewing his listeners objectively, that he had not come to influence them in any way since he did not know them and so neither liked or disliked them. "All I want to say is that I've found from practical experience that the Mass has been a tremendous help to me in the busi-

ness of my daily life. I'm just saying 'Come on in the water's fine!'"

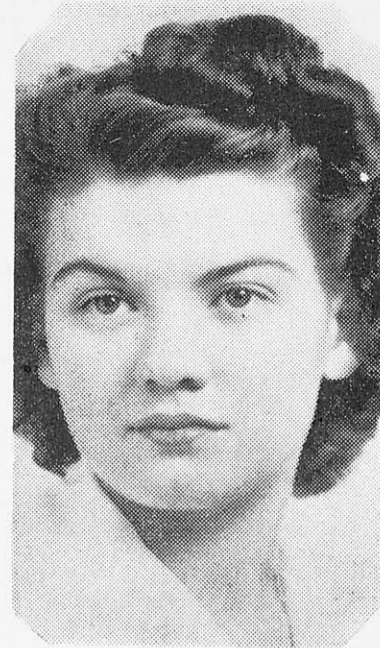
Dr. Sullivan had spoken to the Shakespeare Class earlier in the day on Middleton's play *The Witch* and its relationship to *Macbeth*. He told the history of the use of witches in drama and explained how Middleton became interested in them.

Following his talk at one o'clock, Dr. Sullivan was interviewed by Helen Hagen, WEB reporter. Although he discounted the value of interviews, the professor expounded emphatically on the need of good reporters. "The reporter," said Dr. Sullivan, "has a most important position, for everyone wants to be a columnist and no one wants to do the work of finding WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY, and HOW of the news." According to Dr. Sullivan, the qualities most needed in a reporter are these: To know what news is; to be able to withhold prediction (usually they turn out to be false anyway—as Dr. Sullivan put it, "who cares what a mere reporter thinks?"); to work industriously; to have the happy faculty of wanting to work and of going to find news—which is work. These constitute the characteristics which are essential and not accidental to a good reporter.

Laurentanum Subscribes To War Bond Drive

With the money which last year's *Laurentanum* staff donated to Permanent Endowment Fund of Webster College, Rosie Mae Spalding, Student Government President, representing the student body, purchased a \$200 War Bond from the Little Whitehouse in St. Louis and presented it to Doctor George F. Donovan, president of the College.

The endowment fund, itself, was first adopted in 1938 upon the recommendation of the Educational Policies Committee. The money for the fund is accumulated through the deduction of 5 per cent of the proceeds of all revenue-producing activities undertaken by the student body.



COURTESY OF POST-DISPATCH

Virginia Riehemann, '40 and Lieut. Paul B. Vatterott of the army air medical corps were married in Santa Fe on November 14. Marian Riehemann, '44 sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mary Jane Vatterott, niece of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Following the ceremony, and a wedding breakfast at the La Fonda Hotel in Santa Fe, the young couple went to Fresno, California, where they will make their home. Lt. Vatterott is connected with the Hammer field hospital in Fresno.

Speakers Discuss Current Problems

The regular student assembly of November 23 celebrated "Inter-American Day." The program featured three members of the student body who conducted a panel discussion on subjects relating to Inter-Americanism.

Enid Davila, '44, a native Puerto Rican, presented a paper on "The Contributions and Problems of Latin America." Georgetta Mercier, '45, who spoke on "The French Canadian Point of View," is from Levis, Quebec, Canada. The American side of the question was given by Audrey Effinger, '45, of East St. Louis, Illinois, in her paper on "The Position of the United States."

Enid Davila stressed the point that if those who came to the Latin American countries to cement Pan American feelings were more Christian in their ways, a smoother relationship would result between the Americans of the Northern Countries and those of the South.

Georgetta Mercier expressed the belief that if the American Catholic youth united with the Canadian Catholic youth, the organization thus formed would be beneficial to both countries, partly because both groups would have the same point of view. Audrey Effinger concluded by showing clearly and practically that it is up to the Americans to do their part in bettering Pan-American fellowship. The talks brought out the urgent need for American leadership, and discussion resulted from them.

(Continued from Page One)

No student can win the same prize for two consecutive years.

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

FR. O'MALLEY DECRIES EVIL OF PRESENT-DAY SENSATE CIVILIZATION

At the first Open Forum of the thirteenth series held in the Webster College auditorium on Sunday evening, November 22, the Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., President of Kenrick Seminary, speaking on "The Shape of Things to Come," squarely faced the problem of reconstructing a world of which is dominated by a sensate culture.

Basing his talk on the theory of Professor P. Sorokin, Department of Sociology at Harvard, that civilizations can be classed as ideational or supersensory (such as that of the Middle Ages), idealistic or a compromise between the supersensory ideal and the sensate (such as that found in the Renaissance), and sensate or materialistic (such as we have today). Father outlined the deplorable depths to which our present age has come.

Although Father O'Malley expressed the belief that "while there is life, there is hope," yet he predicted that the conclusion of the war would probably bring in its wake even greater problems, such as the spread of communism, a struggle between capitol and communism, and a possible religious persecution in this country. The only encouraging thing of an improved status of affairs—even if not immediately in sight—would be, he stated, a return to true values: "Since we are at the very bottom, insofar as culture is concerned, there has to be an uprising and this optimistic viewpoint shows progress upward to the ideational, the highest type of culture."

The solution Father proposed was: "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven, and all these things shall be added unto you." We need to turn again to true ideational principles, the "greatest moral good for the greatest possible number." There can be no abiding peace if men refuse to accept a universal conception of justice. And this peace must come from an institution that knows objective justice, namely, the Catholic Church." This time the Pope should be a member of the peace conference.

After Father O'Malley concluded this talk, Dr. R. Emmet Kane, Chairman of the evening, turned the floor open to discussion. The large audience present for the Forum then engaged Father in a lively discussion on the points covered in the lecture, on the race problem, the desirability of returning to fundamentals in spiritual life, the problem of inter-American unity, and similar topics.

In making this educational feature available to the general public, college authorities this year reverted to the original plan of the Forum series, that is, offering, without charge, to the friends of the college, stimulating lectures by prominent speakers, and an opportunity to discuss the subject afterward. This was the initial Forum of the thirteenth annual series, and like the others to be offered this year, was of timely interest.

Dolores Ardoyno Returns For Brief Visit to Webster

Dolores Ardoyno from Mobile, Alabama, a former member of this year's Senior class, returned to Webster for a week's visit recently.

Miss Ardoyno was a member of the WEB Staff while at Webster. She later entered professional journalism as a staff member of the *Mobile Journal Register*.

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Bi-Weekly Newspaper Webster College

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RETREAT OPENS
NEW HORIZONS

Vol. XIX

Webster Groves, Mo., Friday, January 22, 1943

Number 5

COMING



Jose Echaniz young pianist-conductor who developed pianistically under the tutelage of Jose Iturbi and who is to appear at Webster soon.

Jose Echaniz To Present Program at Webster Soon

Jose Echaniz, famous pianist, who will appear here on Sunday night, February 14, ranks among the truly great of younger masters.

Born in Guanabacoa, a suburb of Havana, Cuba, and descended from distinguished French, Spanish, and Italian ancestry, he came here fresh from a series of triumphs in his native country to make his New York Town Hall debut as a mature pianist in 1927.

Since that time, there have followed coast to coast tours, European engagements, and many tours of Cuba, including eleven appearances as soloist with the Havana Symphony Orchestra. Recently he has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, and the Cincinnati Symphony. Always interested in the baton, his first big opportunity was the conducting of the Havana Philharmonic Orchestra January, 1939. His concerts as conductor were equally successful and his reputation now includes being one of the outstanding younger conductors.

Whenever he appeared, the critical reception offered clear indication of the hold he had taken on his audiences. From New York, Havana, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, are recorded the following descriptives: "Electrifying" . . . "spectacular" . . . "glittering" . . . "conquering" . . . "tempestuous" . . . "virile" . . . "flawless" . . . "dynamic" . . . "sparkling" . . . "powerful."

All students of the music department will be admitted to the concert free of charge. Other Webster students may purchase tickets at the special price of eighty-five cents. Tickets for the public sell for \$1.10, tax included, and may be obtained here at the college, or at Hunleth's.

FORMER STUDENT IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Mrs. Luther Dean, (Genevieve Hogan, '39) the first blind girl to receive a degree from Webster College, died of pneumonia Thursday, January 14. After having attended the Missouri School for the Blind, Genevieve entered Webster on a joint Scholarship and was noted for her great aptitude in learning and her participation in extra-curricular work.

President Appointed To Important Civic Post

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, is one of six men appointed to the Missouri State Committee of the War Manpower Commission which is concerned with the manpower problem as it affects high school and college students throughout the state.

At its first meeting held December 1 in Kansas City, Mo., the council discussed the courses of action to be followed during the current year, and reports of its activities will be made at regular intervals.

In addition to Dr. Donovan, the members of the committee include Dean F. F. Stephens, University of Missouri; Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College; Dr. James F. Findlay, president of Drury College; Dr. Sherman D. Scruggs, president of Lincoln University; and Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools.

SODALISTS HEAR TALK ON CATHOLIC ACTION

The means of performing Catholic Action as prescribed by the "cell" method was interestingly explained by Sister Frances de Chantal at a recent Sodality meeting. Sister gave examples of the work being done by units of Catholics both here and abroad. Such units are called "cells" and are the powerhouses from which a dynamic spirit of Catholic Action spreads. The "cell" confers on a problem, decides how to solve it, and then puts words into action. Much of the resultant good is unrecognized as being due to any organized effort because it is the policy of the cell members not to publish their undertakings or the effects of their work and prayer.

New Fellowships Now Offered To Inter-Americans

Dr. George F. Donovan, President of the college, announced recently that four fellowships for Inter-American students have been established at Webster as a part of its program to promote closer inter-American relations. These fellowships will be open to women students from French Canada, Central and South America, and the Caribbean. Each fellowship will be valued at \$800 and will include board, room, tuition, and incidental expenses. Last year two such fellowships were available; this year the number has been increased to four.

Webster College is working out this program of inter-Americanism in co-operation with Sister Ethelbert and Sister Roberta, directors of the Departments of Spanish and French, respectively. These fellowships will present an opportunity to the recipients to learn first hand what the United States is like.

Alumnae Leader Gets Recognition For Co-Op Work

Mary Dooling, graduate of Nerinx Hall and of Webster College '33, and now on the staff of THE QUEEN'S WORK, has been appointed to the faculty of St. Louis University. Mary will teach a course listed as Sociology 164.5 on Monday evenings from 8 to 9:40 in the Sodality Hall of the University College Building. The course, which begins Feb. 8, is concerned with co-operatives, and yields two credit hours for undergraduate work in either sociology or economics. This is the first course in co-ops to be offered at the University.

Mary has had a hand in the establishment of many of the co-operative enterprises in schools and communities in and around St. Louis. At present she is engaged in helping to establish a parish credit union at St. Malachy's Parish. Recently also, she organized the employees of the city hall of St. Louis into a large scale credit union. With regard to the latter, the following quotation is from a letter which Mr. Charles Riley, secretary to Mayor Becker, wrote to THE QUEEN'S WORK, and which will appear in its February issue.

"On behalf of the employees of the City of St. Louis, I want to express our sincere appreciation for the services rendered by Miss Mary Dooling. She was kind enough to assist in the organization work that resulted in giving the employees of the city a credit union. She won our praise by her patience and the thoroughness with which she explained the matter of credit unions. All who had an opportunity to hear her were impressed with her grasp of the subject and the sincerity of her belief in the work she is doing."

Mary will give a talk on co-operatives at Webster sometime in February, in connection with a Sectional Club Party sponsored by the South St. Louis Group.

Nerinx Alumnae To Meet Jan. 24, Annual Retreat And Sodality Reception.

Rev. Neil P. McManus will celebrate Mass at 9 o'clock Sunday, January 24, in the Webster College chapel for the Nerinx Hall Alumnae. A breakfast in the cafeteria, followed by election of officers, will mark this first quarterly gathering of the association this year. Special effort is being made to insure the attendance of the last four graduating classes.

The annual three-day retreat for Nerinx students closed with a holy hour on January 9, during which the freshmen were received into the school sodality. After the ceremony, Rev. Elmer H. Behrman, Retreat Master, addressed a final inspirational talk to the girls, urging them to "be different" after their days of special prayer and grace. Father Behrman is from Holy Family parish in the city.

Second Semester Program To Show Expansion Of Webster's War Effort

Webster Sister, Gallery Director, Receives Honor

In the December issue of *Current Biography*, now completing its third year of publication, is a biography of Sister Mary Joseph, director of the "Gallery of Living Catholic Authors." This monthly, subtitled "Who's New and Why," includes in alphabetical arrangement persons notable today in government, the military field, religion, art, literature, science, education, etc.

The article on Sister Mary Joseph gives an interesting account of her educational activities and work for Catholic literature; the foundation of the "Gallery," with its valuable collection of manuscripts, letters, and photographs; her untiring zeal in making known the authors of today; her lectures on them and their books; and the accumulation of data on them.

HERE IT IS!

Just the sort of book you'd like to dip into, during the after-conference lull. First come, first served!

The Splendor of the Saints by Aloysius Roche.

Freedom Under God by Monsignor Sheen.

Our Lady in the Modern World by Father Lord.

The Great Secret of the Saints by Franz Ruummer.

Dust, Remember Thou Art Splendor by Raoul Plus, S. J.

The Mystical Body and the American Bishops by Gerald Ellard, S. J.

Men at Work at Worship by Gerald Ellard, S. J.

Our Part in the Mystical Body by Father Lord.

March in Tomorrow by John J. Considine, M. M.

Jesuits in Focus by James J. Daly, S. J.

Along the Mission Trail by Bruno Hagspiel, S. V. D.

Our Nuns by Father Lord.

Song of Bernadette by Franz Werfel.

Bernadette of Lourdes, by Margaret Blanton.

The Spirit of Serra by Thomas Cullen.

Brother Andre by Henri Bergeron.

Father De Smet by Helene Margaret.

God's Jester by Mrs. George Norman.

The Greatest of the Borgias by Margaret Yeo.

Damien the Leper by John Farrow.

So Falls The Elm Tree by Father Bonn.

An American Woman by Leonard Feeney, S. J.

As The Morning Rising by Sigrid van Sweringen.

High Noon by Sigrid van Sweringen.

Adult Program Offers New Emergency Courses

In keeping with the national program for defense and postwar reconstruction plans, college authorities are seriously considering the admission of non-graduate high school students who, working on accelerated basis, expect to become collegians before they complete eight semesters of high school work. Such students, it is specified, must rank among the upper third of their class, and be recommended by their high school principals. The measure is strictly a wartime emergency to enable qualified students to finish their college work in the equivalent of three years. All students are urged to accelerate their programs as rapidly as individually, they are able to do, in order that they may prepare themselves the most quickly to co-operate in filling vacancies caused by the manpower shortage.

Monday, January 18, in a talk to the student body, Dr. George F. Donovan urged the students to ask themselves the question, "How can I best prepare myself to take my place in the war effort?"—then to work toward that end. The president asserted that the value of a college education cannot be overestimated. He illustrated his point by reading the requirements necessary for positions essential in war industry. "It is a mistake," he warned, "to forego a college education, in order to accept high-salaried jobs now, without reference to the future of the nation." A college-trained person is much more easily trained for a war job. In addition, he is better qualified to become a leader and, as such, is sought by the Government.

Students should, however, while in school seek part-time employment, and should acquire technical skill, such as typing and shorthand, both of which will be offered next semester.

An extensive program of adult education has been arranged by Webster College for the second semester. Tuesday afternoon and evening classes will begin on February 2 and the Saturday morning classes will begin on January 30.

Courses that will be of special benefit during and after the war are being emphasized. An emergency course in essential mathematics, which will be of value in the various fields of war work, will be offered on Tuesday evenings. Dr. George F. Donovan will conduct a class in Economics, which will benefit those interested in political reconstruction after the war. Since closer relationships with the allies to the south are being promoted by the war, three courses in Spanish will be provided. In the field of physical education, courses will be conducted in playground activities and military drill. A plan for a course in conversational Japanese is being formulated by the college. The class will be conducted by Miss Kiyoko Hosoura, an American-born Japanese student here.

No course will be given for fewer than five regularly registered students, and all courses may be taken with or without credit.

For Victory
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—and—
STAMPS

THE WEB EXCHANGES

Hereafter, THE WEB exchanges are posted in Room 110. Members of the staff and others who are interested may read them there.



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 ASSISTANT EDITOR Dorothy Cantalin
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS Marie Kloepfel, Mary Mudd
 FEATURE EDITORS Mary Agnes Lingner, Marline Ruemping
 BUSINESS MANAGER Dolly Born
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THE WEB

In A Military Way

If a non-Catholic were to ask you what you do during retreat, what would you tell him? Because, what do you **actually** do? What **does** your retreat mean to you?

You could tell your friends the schedule of conferences. You could say "well, at such and such a time we say the rosary in chapel, and then Father Rockwood talks to us five times daily—and we have a question box—and then, of course, we're **supposed** to keep silence." You could account for every minute of your day from the time of your arrival at school for Mass in the morning until evening when you leave school after Benediction. But you would have to add something more to make your story complete.

Perhaps you could best explain what your retreat is, by taking the word in its military sense. It's quite a common word today. We find it splashed across the front pages of our secular newspapers almost daily, ominously reporting that certain armed forces have withdrawn from a sector where there has been a battle or where a danger has been anticipated. We realize that a retreat does not imply necessarily that there has been a defeat, nor is it the accompaniment to a victory, although it may be the prelude to one. Many a general has taken advantage of a retreat as a sort of "time out" to make plans for the future. And we, as soldiers of Christ, make use of the same strategy.

For a few days we shall withdraw from our battle. Why? Because we're going to get orders from our Commander-in-Chief. Our adversary has always been a tough and wily one, our fight a hard one. And it will continue to be hard. But we're not surrendering. Instead, as members of the Church Militant, we're retreating for just a little while. During our period of retreat, we will receive encouragement and advice from the mouth of Christ's delegated Captain, Father Rockwood.

When we do emerge from our retreat, it will be with a freshened outlook, renewed strength and courage, and a knowledge of how to avoid our former mistakes and failings, and besides, with some good constructive ideas to employ as weapons against our common enemy, sin. We will try to prove that old saying "He who fights and runs away, lives to fight another day."

We will come out fighting and we will keep fighting until that day of victory when we join the ranks of the Church Triumphant.

Our Prefect Speaks

It has been proved time and again that Webster's Freshmen are not lacking in the qualities of leadership, initiative, cooperation and school spirit—basic essentials for achievement at school. To our present class, which proved that each Freshman was proud to be a member of the Sodality, by planning and conducting what was termed a "Model Sodality Meeting," we offer congratulations, not forced by habit but given through genuine admiration. The leadership shown, the cooperation that went into the planning, the ideas presented for bettering the Sodality, and the enthusiasm of the group working as a unit, brought the audience to the realization that the Sodality needs members like these Freshmen.

By their works they have been marked and may their work of ingenuity and class spirit go before them through their remaining College Days. To each girl of the Freshman Class sincere **Congratulations!**

Here's Why!

Have you noticed those seven glassy-eyed, frowzy-haired seniors who walk around with books in hand... anything from "How to Read a Book," to "The Eumenides," or "Il Promessi Sposi?" Please, for the sake of humanity—**please** steer clear of them—they are undergoing a severe mental (maybe physical, too) strain. They know that February 1 hangs over their head as fatefully as the hangman's noose. The poor dears—do be kind to them. Maybe you won't see them after the First—so, "gather your rosebuds while you may!" (Maybe someday you'll be faced with the same situation, and then you will understand their plight.)

P.S. They will greatly appreciate any spare prayers during retreat. Just ask the Lord to remember, Mary Eileen, Rosemary, Bette, Rosie, Mae, Iris, Betty Jean, and Annetterose.

Echoes Of The Halls

By Ann Rita Willard

Dear Students,

Here we are back in school again—at least those of us who aren't planning a wedding like Joyce Agapeau, or who aren't working as Dorothy Roeth.

And speaking of being at school—guess who was here—not within the first week, not within the first day—no, but here when the bell rang for 8:45 classes on Wednesday. Yes, none other than Betty Orr herself! Congratulations, Betty, for being on time! By the way, even hotel space is rationed now. Just ask Betty, who spent the night at the Y.W.C.A.

Being here for first classes is a sacrifice. Imagine arriving with bag and baggage at 4:30 a. m. and even the sisters still slept (that proves it was early). While darkness still shrouded the halls poor Nita Potthast had to creep down stairs and let Mary Ferris in.

The names Koko and Cuca are different enough when written, but how about pronunciation? Just ask the fellow who wants a date with a girl who possesses a name like Koko or Cuca. By the time the telephone connection is made in Loretto Hall, a conversation something like this is carried on—

Fem. voice: "I'm sorry she isn't here."

Male voice: "When do you expect her in?"

Fem. voice: "Well, she is gone to the hospital so she'll probably be back in three weeks."

Male voice: (a bit perturbed) Three weeks! The hospital! Say I'm supposed to have a date with her tomorrow.

Fem. voice: (worried tone) Well—(then the awakening!) Oh, maybe you want to speak to Koko!

Male voice: "Sure, Koko! Who'd you think I was talking about anyway?"

It was around four o'clock in the afternoon and nearly time for the Kansas City-bound train to pull out. I say it was nearly time, and nearly time—when it's train time—means you're in a stew if you aren't on your train. At four o'clock Pat Kenoyer, Kathleen Froeschl, and Betty Schmid were dashing for their train. They hailed a red cap and swamped him with luggage, excitedly explaining all the time that they were about to miss their train. The kind red cap immediately loaded the luggage on a baggage cart; pushed it toward the gate. To clear the way he shouted, "make way for the bags! make way for the bags!" And behind him followed the three ba - - - I mean, girls.

New Issue of College Quarterly Now in Press

The second issue of the *Loretine*, Webster's literary quarterly, will appear by January 31. Among the student contributors will be: Margaret Robinson, who writes "An Undergraduate's Approach to Shakespeare"; Mary Agnes Lingner, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"; Betty Schmidt, a short story, "Tomorrow Has Dawned"; Ann Rita Willard who wrote "The Crowd That Comes To Dinner"; and Sister Dolores Marie, O.S.U., Sister Mary Samuel, O.S.U., Mary Eileen Mansfield, Mary Agnes Lingner, Helen Hagen and Marie Kloepfel, all of whom supply poetic interludes.

4 Month's Perspective on W. C. Ways Provokes Freshman Commentary

By Dorothy Van Hoogstrate

A freshman looks at Webster after the first four months with deeper vision. (By then, her eyes have sunken further back in her head. From study?) But, seriously, she has caught the spirit which warms the College above the OPA's regulation for wartime thermostats. **There is a friendliness that goes beyond the facts** of a girl's clothes, money, beauty, or amount of gasoline in her car. Though Miss Freshie is trying to learn the school song, she finds she must sing her loyalty in a wee bit lower key. What a piping crescendo is "Hail to Webster College!" Considering all the elements which confuse themselves when she tries to tell her friends why she likes the school, a freshman is convinced that Webster was the best choice.

Her first burst of collegiate fervor is in the tiny school pennants which she pasted on the corners of envelopes. This is a self assurance that the return mail of the day-hops will be posted on the window-sill of the colonnade, too. When a vote is taken on whether or not to wear cap and gown at a certain function, she nods "yes" because there is still novelty to her dean-like robes. If asked to a social meeting of a club, she readily accepts in anticipation of the refreshments that will be served.

Though they try to convince her that she is a college woman (followed by "Now children, turn to the next page"), she is in no hurry to lose the delightful giggle of her high school days. She realizes that soon she will be responsible for the educational advantages that are crammed into her schedule. But the first semester was an adequate period, so she promises herself that she will settle down next term.

LITERARY MUSICALE FEATURES ROSALINDA

The second Loretto Foundation benefit literary musicale of the series of three given by Daniel A. Lord, S. J., featured "Rosalinda and Johann Strauss." The party was held in the Regency Room of the Chase Hotel, Tuesday evening, January 9, at 8 p. m.

"Rosalinda," which is the modern title and version of a lively operetta, "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Strauss, is now being presented on Broadway. At the piano, Father Lord illustrated his talk with selections from the operetta.

Students from Webster College, Loretto Academy, and Nerinx Hall served as ushers at the musicale.

Around The Colleges

By Gini Knese

Suitor: "Say, I'll give you a quarter for a lock of your sister's hair."

Little Brother: "Make it a dollar and I'll give you the whole bunch. I know where she hangs it."

—The Tatler

Hair today, gone tomorrow.

With stone deaf ears, and leaky valves, Besides, they thought him daft. But now he's tops, a social lion, He's 4-F in the draft.

—The Tower

How true, how true!

Free from the discipline of her high school days, a freshman may decide for herself whether or not to answer a class bell, or how to conduct herself in Loretto Hall. Now every day is a Fourth of July celebration of her independence (a bit on the quiet side.) Occasionally she burns the Roman candle at both ends though, and the Student Government Board discriminates against the fireworks.

Is it so strange that freshmen are campused more frequently than upperclassmen? Maybe those boxes of Mother's pet recipes that a boarder receives during her first year away from home are responsible for some of the green and white tickets that frame her mirror. Post-blackout blitz on cake and fried chicken might explain why the elevator shakes in its shaft at night and the freshmen in their boots the next morning. Then there were those green beanies that often cut class to catch a few minutes rest in a locker or atop a boarder's dresser. Such are the occasions of sin.

But after reading of campus capers throughout the college fashion preview in *Mademoiselle*, a freshman feels that mischief is the proper attitude to complement her outfit. What distinction would there be in luggage gummed up with college stickers if she hadn't a few pranks of the scholarly trade to exaggerate? However, before the wrinkles have a chance to come out of her clothes hanging in the dormitory closet, she finds that if she isn't serious about her studies, she won't be plagued with them long. At that time she decides to conquer in her field, and awaits the day four years hence when the ABC's will be a part of her title.

A tough patient in the hospital awoke after a serious operation and found the blinds of his room drawn.

"Why are the blinds down, Doctor?"

"Well," said the doctor, "there's a fire across the alley and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

—The Pine

One reason why doctors lose their patients.

Mary—"Mother, if I grow up, will I have a husband like Papa?"

Mother—"Yes, dear."

Mary—"And if I don't marry will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?"

Mother—"Yes, dear."

Mary—"Well, I'm in a fine fix."

—The Tatler

You, too?

"Why is this letter so damp?"

"Postage due, I guess."

—The Tatler

Probably air mail from an air male.

Post exam remark:

Student: "I don't think I deserve a zero."

Professor: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

—Linden Bark

So all your work is for naught.

There will be a slight cause for vacation identification.

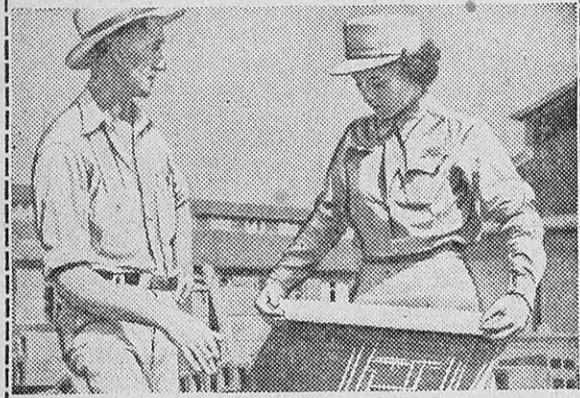
All right, so these jokes lack spice and ginger. But all we know is what we read in the peppers.

U. S. Army Announcement

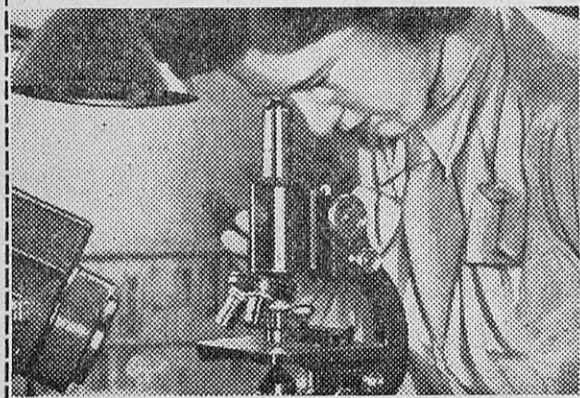
To College Women in their Senior Year



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Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
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Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
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Auxiliary	Private	50.00

To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



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New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY KEEP 'EM FLYING
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

Two Webster Graduates Enlist In The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

Two former Websterites have already heeded the call of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. They are—Barbara Vette, who graduated in 1938, and Florence Baxter, who graduated in 1940. When they visited friends at the college this week, they were unable to give detailed information regarding their new work, inasmuch as they had not yet completed their entrance requirements. Both girls, however, felt that they are better equipped to begin their training because of the background which their college education affords them. They realize that, through the facilities and organization of the WAAC, they can best serve their God and their country at this particular time.



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Spiritual Council Discloses Plans

At a meeting of the Students Spiritual Council, held on February 5, a tentative program of projects for the present semester was outlined by the various committee heads.

The Eucharistic Committee, under the chairmanship of Pat Kenoyer, plans to organize a panel discussion on the Mass, the Holy Eucharist, and the use of the Missal. In addition, the committee will sponsor the Novena of Grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier March 5-12. Moreover the committee wishes to compile a list of the names of the students' relatives and friends who are in the armed forces. The people whose names appear on this honor roll will be remembered by all Webster Sodalists in their prayers.

As one of its most important projects, Our Lady's Committee plans to have a member of the Congregation of Missions speak to the Sodality on the Miraculous Medal and the Scapular Medal. It is the aim of this committee to have every Sodalist wear these medals. The girls who belong to this committee will meet regularly under the direction of Mary Agnes Lingner, chairman, and report on their daily recitation of the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin. Each class will sponsor a project for peace under this committee's direction, also.

Teaching Catechism to children unable to attend Catholic schools, and a clothes drive for rural missions of the St. Louis diocese are the contributions of the C.S.M.S., of which Marie Kloeppel is head, to the Sodality program as a whole.

The Publicity Committee will continue its already active program of promoting interest in Sodality undertakings by means of the bulletin board and by sending Sodality news to local papers.

The bulletin board will also be used by the Catholic Literature Committee to promote interest in good Catholic books. A pamphlet rack will be set up in the cafeteria from which material pertaining to current Catholic problems and attitudes may be obtained. Sister Mary Joseph will aid this committee in carrying out its work.

English Club Meeting Slated For February 15

The English Club will hold a meeting on Monday evening, February 15, at seven o'clock in the Pink Room.

Annetterose Callahan will review *The Mass of Brother Michel*, and Rosemary Nestor will give the statements that some critics have made with regard to the book. Other members of the club will review short stories which were to have been given at the postponed Christmas meeting.

All juniors and seniors are eligible to become members of the English club. Lower division students may attend meetings as guests.

The purpose of the Club is to encourage reading of good books and afford an opportunity for free discussion. The English majors have recently completed their reading of "The Great Book," and are now free to indulge in more contemporary literature.

SENIOR DIETITIANS ACCEPT APPOINTMENTS

Betty Jeanne Pratte, Virginia Daly, and Anita Potthast, members of the senior class, from Festus, Mo., Kirkwood, Mo., and Greenville, Illinois, respectively, have accepted placements as student dietitians, Bette Jeanne and Jinks will interne at Polyclinic Hospital, New York, while Anita will interne at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Illinois. They are the first three members of the dietetics class, to date, to receive appointments to hospitals. All three will begin their year's training on June 15. During this time they will receive practical training in hospital dietetics, institutional food service, buying, and management.

Betty Jeanne, an English major, with a minor in dietetics and education, is well equipped for both the teaching and the dietetics fields, the latter receiving her choice. With a major in dietetics and minors in chemistry and philosophy, Virginia and Anita prefer dietetics also.

Other Webster girls who have received dietitians' certificates from Polyclinic Hospital are: Florence Martinek, Jane McFarland, Marie Jo Schuessler, and Betty Hellinghausen.

Week-end Party Set For March 7

A week-end party and open house sponsored by the Webster Student Government Association has been planned to replace the annual mid-winter dinner-party. A committee composed of the class presidents, Virginia Daly, Margaret Knecht, Marie Vlatkovitch, and Mary Fitzgerald, selected the week-end of March 6 and 7, and announced the following program; Saturday, 2 p. m. hike and bridge party, 6 p. m., buffet dinner, and 8 p. m., class basketball tournament. Following the games, numerous parties will be held in Loretto Hall. Day students are invited to stay overnight at the college and participate in the general fun that will go on.

On Sunday, Mass will be said at 10:30, followed by a brunch in the cafeteria. In the afternoon Catherine Carroll will show moving pictures. In the evening an open house will be held for the students, who will have men from the armed forces as their guests.

Annual Retreat Opens Way for New Semester

Defining retreat as a "time to take spiritual stock of how well we've lived in the past year," Father H. W. Rockwood, S. J., opened the annual three day retreat on January 27. After looking at the past year and recognizing failures, Father gave encouragement to plan for a better future. He stressed the importance of avoiding sin, and devoted several conferences to a discussion of the sins against each of the ten commandments.

In one conference Father Rockwood explained that confession was an outlet for the spiritual anxieties of the penitent as well as a means of forgiveness of sins. A girl should not hesitate to confide in her confessor; the "seal of confession" (Continued on Page Four)

Come one! Come all!

When? Next Thursday, February 18, 6:30 p. m.

Where? College Cafeteria

Why? The Father-Daughter Dinner, of course!

Let's get together, girls, with our Dads. They're asking us for a date, and who are we to refuse — (especially these days)? They want to show us a good time, and we'd love to have them see our school. What more could we ask for than a dinner planned by Miss Killian, followed by entertainment such as only our fathers could concoct? Those of you who have attended our previous Dad-Daughter dinners know what to expect; you others who haven't may take our word for it that you'll have a surprise in store for you. Don't miss it!

Father Lord To Speak On Peace At Next Forum

The Foundation Office of Webster College has announced that the second Open Forum of present series will be held in the College Auditorium Sunday evening, February 21, 1943 at 8:15 p. m. Due to the fact that the first Forum was such a huge success, it is anticipated that an equally large number of people will attend the second to hear the guest speaker, Daniel A. Lord, S. J., discuss "The Last Peace!—The Next Peace!" Father Lord is well known to everyone, as are his practical viewpoints of the World situation, past, present and future. Dr. Frank Sullivan of the English department of St. Louis University will be chairman of the Forum. Dr. Sullivan was recently presented with a "Distinguished Award" key by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for making "the greatest contribution to the welfare of the city during 1942." No admission is to be charged. Everyone is invited.

NERINX SENIORS GIVE DUFFY'S TAVERN PARTY FOR SISTER GRADUATES

Nerinx Hall seniors entertained 1943 graduates of Loretto Academy at a Duffy's Tavern Party on the afternoon of February 4. Their arrival at 3 o'clock was followed by songs and dances of the '90's. A spaghetti supper climaxed the annual sister school get-together, which has been traditional for many years.

February 16-18, the Nerinx seniors will enjoy a closed, private retreat at the Cenacle under the direction of Rev. R. U. Campbell, S. J. This is the first year they have been allowed this privilege.

A card party for the benefit of *The Pioneer*, Nerinx's school paper, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, February 27.

On Sunday, January 24, the Nerinx Alumnae, after attending Mass in Webster's chapel, held a breakfast-meeting in the college cafeteria. Elections were held and the following girls were chosen; Mary Rita Perkinson, president; Rosemary Nestor, vice-president; Mary Jeanne Johnson, secretary; and Kitty Concannon, treasurer.

S. G. A. Board Names '43 Nominating Committee

On February 5, at the second meeting of the Student Government Board for the new semester, the nominating committee was elected. The girls who have been chosen to work under the direction of Rosie Mae Spalding, ex officio chairman for the committee, are: Bette Orr, senior; Marie Kloeppel and Renee Perez, juniors; Pat Kenoyer, sophomore; and Peggy O'Neill, freshmen.

This committee, composed of five members of the Student Association, takes charge of nominations for such important elections as the following: President of the Student Government Association, Hall President, May President, May Queen, May Maids, and all other nominations which come under the jurisdiction of the Association. It is this group which, two weeks before each election, considers the eligibility of students for important offices, and one week later, nominates not more than three and not less than two students for each office. Immediately after this second meeting, names of the nominees selected will be posted on the Student Government Board.

STUDENTS LEARN INTERVIEW TECHNIQUE

Miss Agnes Voss, the assistant personnel director at Monsanto Chemical Company, addressed the students February 4, on "Points to be Considered in an Interview for a Job."

In her talk, which was given informally in the Pink Room, Miss Voss stressed the fact that the applicant for a job should be neatly groomed but also should have self assurance, a firm belief in her own ability, and a friendly, interested attitude.

After the appointment for an interview has been granted, the prospective employee should learn as much as possible about the company so that she will be able to converse intelligently with her interviewer on this subject. During the interview, the applicant should be natural and willing to volunteer bits of information about herself so that the interviewer may gain a knowledge of her abilities, and as Miss Voss expressed it, "the leanings of the applicant."

The senior class remained after the talk to question Miss Voss about the type of jobs open at Monsanto, and the requirements for these positions. Miss Voss explained, from a personnel director's viewpoint, what she takes into consideration when interviewing an applicant, and how Monsanto endeavors to fit each person hired into his or her particular field.

Miss Voss returned to Webster to conduct interviews with members of each of the classes so that a better idea of what an interview includes might be obtained.

'Jeep for Johnny': Drive Opens With Rush for Bonds

With a loud rendition of "Any Bonds Today?" the first assembly of the second semester was begun on February 1, 1943. Marline Ruemping, Pat Kenoyer, and Doris Federer then proceeded to put zest and enthusiasm into the newly inaugurated "Jeep for Johnny" campaign. In their brief speeches, Marline presented the motive for raising \$900; Doris, the sacrifice involved; Pat, the accomplishment of our goal.

Each class is going to rank "tops" in this drive—so promised their presidents.

Immediately following the promises of the class presidents on behalf of their classmates, Second Officer Margaret H. Letzig, first woman from Arkansas to join the WAAC, spoke at the Assembly. Although not an official recruiting duty, her magnetic personality and charm have recruited an army all her own. "Prepare yourself, if you have the opportunity, so that you can better take your place in the war effort," was prevailing theme of her discussion. Second Officer Margaret Letzig, who is the mother of Mel Letzig, a freshman at Webster, will go to Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Maryland, to continue her training. She is now stationed at Washington, D. C.

The start of the bond drive began the afternoon following the assembly, with the senior class in charge of the booth located near the Dean of Studies' office. It was arranged that each class have charge of the booth for 1 day a week and 1 Friday every month.

A goal of \$900 with which to buy a jeep was set, with a time limit of two months. However, Sister Georgetta, who is directing the drive has stated, "It looks as though we will not only reach our goal but surpass it very soon, as we have several promises for large denomination bonds. In the sale of stamps alone we have obtained over \$400."

As soon as it is determined that ninety per cent of the student body is purchasing War stamps from Webster, the school will be privileged to fly a Treasury flag. The class having bought the most stamps and bonds, either for themselves or their friends, may select the girl who will receive the flag in the name of the school.

Martha Jane Barnes has placed the senior class in the lead in the drive through her sale of \$155 in War Stamps.

SOPHS PLAN VALENTINE PARTY FOR SOLDIERS

The sophomore class will entertain a group of soldiers from the Air Corps of Jefferson Barracks on Saturday evening, February 13, from 8:00 to 11:00 in the Pink Room.

(Continued on Page Two)

VARSITY GAME SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 19—Maryville	Here
FEBRUARY 23—Harris Teachers	Here
FEBRUARY 26—Fontbonne	There
MARCH 5—Harris Teachers	Here
MARCH 12—Maryville	There
MARCH 19—Fontbonne	Here
APRIL 2—Alumnae	Here



THE WEB

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 ASSISTANT EDITOR Dorothy Cantalin
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 TYPISTS—Marion Quigg, Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Buergler, Mary
 Grace Kane, Eileen Hastey, Helen Muser, Kathleen Froeschl.

Webster's Proving Ground

Occasionally, in time gone by, when we were young, (not college students and certainly not old seniors) we looked upon one or more of our playmates with a slight, oh very slight, tinge of envy—an envy which had in back of it the sense that "it just isn't fair." It may have been a matter of circumstances; it may have been a matter of achievement. For instance, we may have lost out on an award through no fault of our own, through circumstances which were not of our choosing. Yet, as long as our competitor was worthy of the award, we voiced no complaint. Our disappointment was smothered. We carried on.

We American college students are in a peculiar situation today. We, not through any particular merits that we possess, are privileged in many ways. While other young people our age throughout the world are enduring the rigors of war, we are undergoing the supposed hardships of study, connected with school-life. They fight battles; we take examinations. We complain. And they?

We don't have to look to other countries to contrast our small difficulties with their greater ones. We have friends whose educations have been interrupted, whose careers have been terminated "for the duration" right here in the United States, the State of Missouri, the city of St. Louis, the town of Webster Groves.

We American college students are in a peculiar situation. We did not choose to be members of a privileged class. We certainly did not wish any harm to those whose lives have been so completely disrupted. Still, we recognize that we have a responsibility toward them. We, who are in the position of the envied, owe something to those who may envy us. We can be a means of raising their morale—of making them feel our co-operation.

And all we have to do is take advantage of our opportunities. That's all. All we have to do is, do what we're supposed to do and thus prove ourselves worthy of the privileges that we enjoy. We just have to work at the business of educating ourselves. We will want to help in other ways by volunteering our services where needed and by lending a helping hand to industry when we can, in any way we can.

And as Catholics, we will never, never forget the efficacy of prayer.

Guilty--Not Guilty

Catholic books have been accused of a certain dullness and lack of body. Triteness has long been associated with them. When told to read a Catholic book, you either disregarded the advice entirely, or else decided that you ought to do penance anyway. But nevertheless, you felt that while you may have been doing your soul some good, you were doing quite the opposite for your aesthetic sense. Catholic novels ignored the real life set-up. They took no cognizance of modern problems. They were sugar-coated but still none too appetizing.

Such charges can no longer be attributed to our novels. They are Catholic and catholic. They have something to offer. Our novelists are writing the best sellers and they are of such a quality that they can stand up with and even surpass any competition that may be offered them.

Even a casual glance at the Sodality Bulletin Board for this month will give you an idea of what to expect in the line of Catholic books. February is Catholic Press Month. This is opportunity knocking at your door. Now you can take time out to get acquainted with what Catholics and all readers of discriminating taste are reading. You will not only be doing the fashionable thing but you will be doing the worth-while thing. And you will be letting yourself in for many hours of genuine enjoyment unspoiled by smut and perhaps filled with inspiration.

Echoes Of
The Halls

By Ann Rita Willard

At some unknown hour of the night a dream crept into my sleep. Dream, did I say? Nightmare!—and it was about Webster! Oh, but that only half explains my crazy dream. If the authorities on health know what they are talking about, then the ham sandwiches, pop, and cakes that I had had—now don't ask me at what hour I had them or where—may have had something to do with it.

At first I began sighing and squirming and thought I was in one of those boring classes, in reality, I was only indulging in the prologue to a dream. The prologue finally concluded and softly the strains of *Malaguena* floated upon air. It grew louder and louder and there in my room sat the baby grand piano and E. O'Sullivan pounding, pounding, pounding! Soft again and Gini Knese came into view, wearing a turtle neck sweater and a ballet skirt.

"Rah! Rah! Rah, rah, rah!!! Ya, Webster!" shouted Gini and leaped into the air; but she alighted in a beautiful ballet position and began dancing around the Pink Room to the tune of *Malaguena*.

Next, a circle of girls caught my eye because their shoulders were shaking, their hips swaying to a new rhythm. I dug my way into their midst and found Flor saying, "1, 2, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4."

"What's going on here, Flor?"
 "Oh, I'm conducting a 2-hour course in rumba, now. All right now, girls, 1, 2, 3, 4!"

Oh, the noise! my head was splitting, and then I spied Sister F. sitting in a little pool of sunlight, and her head was nodding ever so gently. I was tempted to go over and ask her how she managed to proctor an exam, take a nap, and listen to all those rhythms colliding at the same time.

Though Sister slept throughout it all like the dormouse in *Alice in Wonderland*, I saw the seniors old and infirm, sitting mutely in a corner, but the expression on their faces told that they were utterly out of sympathy with the trivialities of underclassmen, especially dancing.

In another corner of the room was Betty Walsh of Chicago. She sat there talking to "Nita" and "Stevie" and Mary Whalen and B. J. as though she were still a part of W. C. But my other consciousness told me she must be visiting.

Mary Ferris (she rents the space in this column) was telling us that around Chesapeake Bay the mother salmon have warned their children not to go too near the city of Washington. "You may get packed in like people," she tells them. After hearing that one, I woke up in self-defense.

Mrs. Becker Replaces
Betty Burke '42 As
Dr. Donovan's Secretary

Mrs. R. Roy Becker replaces Betty Burke, a member of last year's graduating class, as secretary to Doctor Donovan. The new secretary has been a resident of Webster Groves for the past fifteen years, and assumed her secretarial duties Monday, February 1.

"Eight Men Against The Sea"
A Tale of Faith And Courage

By Doris Federer

Eight men are kneeling on bruised knees, their backs turned against the light of the setting sun. The shining insignia and bars have long since disappeared from their uniforms. There is no sound except the rhythmic lap-lap of the sea against the sides of their rafts. All eyes are centered on a strong-faced man of middle age in whose hands is a Bible. He is slowly reading from it passages containing hope and faith in the unknown future. These men do not have an air of suffering heroism about them—each one is calm, steady, and humble in his need for help that each knows mere human hands cannot give.

This is the setting of Lt. James Whittaker's personal account of what happened a few months ago when the plane he was co-piloting, bearing Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, crashed in the Pacific Ocean. His story of unbelievable bravery was serialized in the *St. Louis Post Dispatch* recently. It is such a remarkable adventure combining gallantry, unbounded faith, pathos, and even humor at times, that it is a moral build-up for anyone who reads it.

Among its unusual features is the fact that the author, before going through the great ordeal which prompted him to write his narrative, was an indifferent believer in God, if he had any faith at all. Two of the men, a young corporal of nineteen years, and a lieutenant, were Catholics. The others were not participants in any particular creed. Such was the religious outlook of the group. Yet, Lt. Whittaker claims sincerely that several miracles occurred which were the causes—and the only ones—for their survival on different occasions.

PRAYERS FOR RAIN

Take the thirteenth day from the time they had crashed, for example. No food and less water. Three of the men started to drink sea water, which invites death in a short time. Suddenly, a breeze stirred—the sea rippled with tiny drops of rain. But the rain moved off in a sheet about two miles west of them. Then, as if in answer to their nightly prayers for aid, the sheet of rain actually moved back toward their position and once more they drank fresh water and washed the salt off their bodies. The author swears this was an actual miracle. He says that the wind was blowing the rain from them and none but a Divine Hand could have directed the sheet back to them.

Another time a miracle occurred when food was needed. As usual, prayers had been said the night before for something to eat. Captain Cherry, pilot of the plane,

always addressed the Lord in this familiar manner: "Old Master, we're asking you for food: we need it badly and we're all depending of You." The next day a sea gull circled the rafts. Closer and closer it came till, finally, it alighted on Captain Rickenbacker's head. No one moved an inch. Rickenbacker slowly raised his hands to his head. Then, with a cry of triumph, he imprisoned the sea gull's legs—and there was food for another day. There is not one man who doubted that these were authentic miracles from the hand of God.

AUTHOR SHOWS HUMOR

Some humor is found in the description which dwells on the appearance of Davy Jones and his right hand man, Jim Blood, to the author. He explains that at the time he was probably delirious but he remembers particularly that Davy Jones was rather taciturn, while Jim Blood was a clever conversationalist and visited him often. Later, two of the men were whispering furtively together. Words like "secret island" and "buried treasure" reached the ears of Captain Rickenbacker, who indignantly demanded to be let in on the venture, too. Afterwards they were able to joke about these hallucinations.

Just about the same time, the young corporal, who was a Catholic, was suffering greatly. Before attempting the trip he had been very ill in a hospital and was returning to the states for rest. For several days and nights he had been delirious. Then, one morning, the man with him announced calmly: "Alex is dead, boys." De Angelis, the other Catholic in the group, read the Catholic burial service, and afterwards they lowered the boy's mortal remains into the depths. Those men will not easily forget that simple ceremony.

BAD MOMENTS

At times their spirits would drop almost down to the zero point. When this happened Captain Rickenbacker would revive them with the most abusive language possible. He swore at them for their weakness, and upbraided them so roughly that the men vowed they'd live to see the day for revenge. Without a doubt, the Captain had method in his madness.

All this is just a slight resume of Lt. Whittaker's ably written tale, "Eight Men Against the Sea." Announcement of publication in book form has not yet been made, but anyone who likes to cry one moment, laugh the next, and in the end, marvel at such incredible valor and resignation to the will of God in the face of peril, will welcome its publication.

Sophs Plan Valentine Party

(Continued from Page One)

The decorations and entertainment will carry out a St. Valentine theme. Each guest will be given half a red heart and must find the holder of the matching half, who will be his partner for the games to follow.

A ping-pong table will be set up in the Student Council Room for those who wish to play. Miss Helen Canfield has offered to assist in furnishing other entertainment.

Sandwiches, cookies and soda will be served as refreshments later in the evening.

Mary Margaret Haring is chairman of the Valentine Party committee, with Erna Didden, Evelyn O'Sullivan, Mary Ann Healy, and

MR. KENYON, GUEST
OF DRAMATIC CLUBS
TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

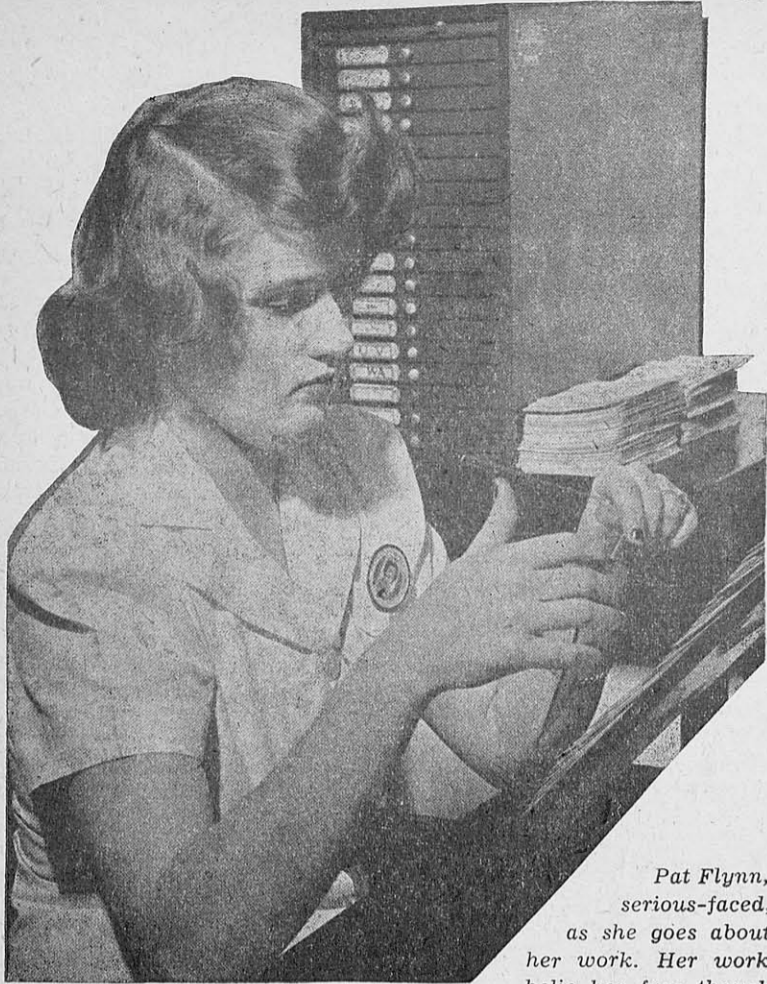
Elmer Kenyon, advance agent for the successful play, *Lith With Father*, will give a lecture on the drama in the Pink Room, Webster College, Wednesday evening, February 17, at seven o'clock. Mr. Kenyon formerly taught at Carnegie Tech and has long been connected with the Theater Guild.

On this occasion he is to be the guest of the Dramatic Club. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Rosemary McKinney as her assistants.

Arrangements for the invitation of the soldiers were made by Miss Charlotte Morehead.

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR PAT



Pat Flynn, serious-faced, as she goes about her work. Her work belie her face though.

ENTERPRISING SOPHOMORE PATRIOTICALLY ENLISTS AS EMERSON "SWING SHIFTER"

Now she tells us—after we've already read of her fame in the *Voice of Emerson*. Yes, our Pat Flynn has been holding out on us! We never suspected that this clear-eyed, peppy member of the Sophomore Class was making an important contribution to the war effort.

When confronted with her achievement, Pat smiled shyly and then commenced to tell enthusiastically about her night life.

Pat has really enjoyed her work at the Emerson Electric Plant, 8100 West Florissant Blvd., where since the first of November she has been working as a secretary in the medical office.

She is the girl who has been taking down the case histories of the Emerson employees who come for medical treatment.

When asked if she ever got sleepy on the job, Pat said, "No, my work is far too interesting, besides, I have my homework to do, when we aren't busy." Pat has been going to work directly from school and has worked from 5:45 to 12 midnight.

"Everyone has been so nice to me," Pat continued, "so considerate." Dr. Hewer, my boss, told me to go lie down and get some rest, whenever there was nothing to do. And the nurses were wonderful. You know, Emerson has a regular hospital unit and everyone from the President on down, comes in for treatment or just to talk. And those nurses! They are never inquisitive but they set the people at ease immediately and then when the people come back, they remember them and are able to ask them how their babies are and other questions like that, which shows that they are interested in the individual patient. Sometimes, as many as 130 people are treated each day. The common cold is the most prevalent ailment."

Pat's main interest at Emerson has been centered in the people who work there. She was surprised at the number of people who had college degrees. One lady, a graduate of Swarthmore College,

who took a friendly interest in Pat, advised her to take practical subjects at Webster. Pat, who is majoring in dietetics, apparently didn't need that advice but seemed grateful for it.

Pat expressed admiration for another fellow employee, a woman who has traveled all over the world and who, although she has lately undergone much suffering through the death of her soldier husband, is one of the most cheerful workers in the plant.

"I'm real proud of myself," said Pat, "because I contributed a dollar for the first new-type turret built at Emerson. It was given to the Air Corps as a gift from the St. Louis Emerson employees. Of course, everyone in the plant gave a dollar—but anyway I'm proud that my dollar was included."

A turret—in case you don't don't know—is that glassed-in round box that the gunner sits in, on a plane.

The particular turret Pat spoke of was made of a newly developed non-shattering plastic.

Pat laughed about the incident connected with the write-up accorded her in the *Voice of Emerson*, monthly magazine of the company. The picture appeared in the January issue although it was ready in time for the December appearance of the magazine. "They wanted to make sure I didn't crack under the supposed strain, before they gave me recognition," said our Websterite. "It didn't bother me at all, though. I even gained weight," she concluded.

Pat's one regret is that her schedule for this semester does not enable her to continue her night work. She thinks she'll miss the ribbing given her for being an undergrad by Joe Hagan, who is entering his junior year at the St. Louis University dental school, a member of Emerson's night shift personnel staff, and by Bill Murray, who is entering his junior year at the St. Louis University school of law, a plant foreman on the night shift at Emerson.

NEIGHBORING HIGH TO PRESENT PLAYS OF OUR ALLIED NATIONS

The dramatic students at Webster High will present a series of Allied Nations" on Feb. 19 and one-act plays called "Plays of our 20, at 8:15 in their Little Theater. The three plays which will be given each evening are entitled "The Will of the Wisp," an English fantasy by Doris Halsman, "The Boor," a Russian farce by Anton Tschehoff, and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," a Mexican comedy by Josephine Nigglei.

As usual, the students have done the work of making costumes and constructing the sets. However, Miss Shirley Pratt, director of the dramatics department, says that the students will benefit in this production by the expert technical aid of a professional stage electrician who will show them the tricks of stage lighting. Moreover, Paul Barnes, a former student of Webster High now attending Washington University, planned the stage sets and has produced some unusual effects. He recently won acclaim for his set designs made for a production of the St. Louis Little Theater.

Tickets selling for forty-five cents may be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Pape Gives Benefit Silver Tea

Mrs. F. W. Pape, President of the Webster College Women's Club, gave a Silver Tea at her home, January 24, in the name of the officers of the Women's Club, for the benefit of the N. C. C. W. scholarship fund. As a result of the tea, fifty dollars was contributed to this fund.

Peggy Versen, college music student, entertained at the tea with *Valse Oubliee* by Lizst, *Cortege* by Debussy, *The Cowboy's Breakdown* by Collins, and *Little Neger* by Debussy.

Dolores Quinlan also added to the entertainment by singing *Romance* by Sigmund Romberg, *Thine Alone* by Victor Herbert, *Giannina Mia* and *Love Is Like a Firefly* by Rudolph Friml. Dolores is studying with Rosalie Wirthlin, who had a concert career both in the United States and Continental Europe.

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--Caught In The Web--

By Margaret Robinson

FRIENDS, having fully recuperated from my recent jaunt to Casablanca, I feel that I may reveal some of the highlights of my tour, without becoming involved with the War Department for giving out information to the enemy. Of course, my arrival at the foreign camp caused a great deal of commotion at first, but it didn't take long for everyone to become acquainted. I soon found myself refusing a cup of Brazilian coffee in order to talk to our doughboys and answer their questions about you, the American girl. Naturally, I didn't know where to begin. Yes, they knew about the WAAC and WAVES, Red Cross Volunteers, and USO hostesses, but they wanted a more personalized picture of the typical girl of 1943. I felt their desire for news which radio bulletins didn't bring, so I began with your literary tastes: books such as Marion Hargrove's, *See Here Private Hargrove*, W. L. White's, *They Were Expendable*, *Suez to Singapore* by Cecil Brown, and of course, the books on the senior's comprehensive list! They were so thrilled to think that you were interested in the war adventure books. Somehow the conversation soon

drifted to music, "name bands," and the Hit Parade. I told them all about our popular songs and musical comedies, but I definitely assured them that the girls were also looking forward to a well-planned program of the classical and semi-classical concerts of Arthur Schnabel and Sigmund Romberg. They were amazed when I described the opportunities that the Webster girls had to see and hear Jose Echaniz in our College Auditorium on February 14.

Naturally, I couldn't forget your many trips to the Art Museums to attend the lectures given every Saturday morning, nor did I fail to mention your desire to see the Burton Holmes' illustrated travelogue on "Our front in North Africa" to be given on March 1 at the Opera House.

You can rest assured that I painted a wonderful picture of you, our 1943 American girl, who still wears loads of costume jewelry made of glass, wood, raffia, nuts, felt, feathers and sequins.

The boys are depending on your optimistic spirit, your high ideals, and your interest in cultural affairs. Take my advice and don't let our boys down!

WEBSTERITES!!

DO YOU NEED MONEY??

Sister Carlann has helped hundreds LET HER HELP YOU

Bring Your Old Forgotten Text Books to the Bookstore IMMEDIATELY

ASK THE RANGER FROM DIEPPE

"GOOD SHOW! WE LET THEM HAVE IT"



"NO, THANKS. HAVEN'T YOU GOT A COCA-COLA?"

"That actually happened. And things like that are happening everyday. Ever notice in your newspaper how often Coke is mentioned? Boys write home about it, too. They like the taste that sets Coca-Cola apart. They welcome that feel of refreshment. Coca-Cola must remind them of home a lot. It reminds you to refresh yourself."

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Mary-Go-Round

By Rosemary Schneiderhahn

When I began writing articles about different school sodalities, I wrote to a friend of mine, Cecilia Carriveau at Marygrove College in Detroit, Michigan. She was only too happy to send me all the information she could about the sodality as it functions there.

It seems that Marygrove is a member of the N.F.C.C.S. (National Federation of Catholic College Sodality), whose duties are (1) to promote its special interest in all colleges of N.F.C.C.S. (2) to promote its special interest in the colleges of the region (3) to promote its special interest in the individual college.

The Sodality is composed of many Sodality Activity Committees, among which are: the Book Study Club, Braille Guild (transcribes Catholic literature for the Catholic blind) Catholic Press Guild, Sentinel (informs students of good entertainment), Social Center (promotes wholesome recreation), Magnificat Guild (studies liturgical symbols) Mission Round Table (discusses mission problems), and many other guilds which have as their main interest the care of the sick and the recreation for young children at hospitals.

Cecil told me that each girl is allowed to choose which guild she wishes to join, but every girl is required to join at least one guild, and to take an active part in it.

Because I have made an appointment to tell you about College Misericordia at Dallas, Pennsylvania, I will have to ask Cecil to excuse us while we take a hop to Dallas.

There we find the Sodality starting off the first semester of school with a welcome to the Freshmen by holding a socialized meeting in the College Cafe.

Their Sodality, too, is divided into ten committees with a chairman for each group. A clue to their special activity may be found in the names chosen: Quiz, Library, Salvage, Music, Bl. Martin de Porres for the poor, Dramatics, Scrapbook, Religious Activity, Poster and Special Monthly committees.

At each monthly meeting some member of each committee gives a report. For example, they have a ten minute quiz on the Mass, several interesting book discussions, some songs led by the Music Committee, an occasional dramatization and reports from the other committees. This plan makes each girl realize that she is the important necessary unit from which all activity must begin.

College Misericordia is also a member of the N.F.C.C.S.

Webster, in case you need a reminder, has its Sodality committees too, and any help is welcome. And a slight plug for the Literature Committee—remember, February is Catholic Press Month.

If you're not a Freshman, maybe you haven't heard about the monthly contests in the *Queen's Work*. Anyone literarily inclined is heartily urged to enter—and acquire a little more glory for Webster.

Once again, we wish to thank Cecilia Carriveau and Helen Mang for their interest in telling us about their sodalities. We, here at Webster, unite with you in all your prayers for Peace and Victory founded on justice.

RETREAT NOTE: WATCH YOURSELVES ON THAT DATE AND REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE KISSING YOUR FATHER OR BROTHER.

NOTRE DAME STUDENTS TO BE GUESTS HERE

On Saturday, February 14, the Co-op Board of Directors, under the direction of Annetterose Callahan, will entertain a group of seniors from Notre Dame High in the Pink Room, Webster College. Because the visitors have become interested in Co-ops thru their American Government class at school, arrangements have been made for Mary Dooling of THE QUEEN'S WORK staff to come out to talk to them on Co-ops. In addition to this talk, the girls will be given an opportunity to visit the various departments of the school. Light refreshments will be served.

The South St. Louis Section Club, of which Eileen Hasteley is president, will collaborate with the Co-op group in planning this party.

Annual Retreat Opens Way For New Semester

(Continued from Page One) confession" assures her that her confidence will not become public matter.

"You should decide your vocation at this retreat. No angel is going to come down to tell you what to do. You must determine your own calling." These words of the retreat master opened Thursday's conferences, which were given to a discussion of the three states of life: the religious state and its perfection, the professional life to which any college girl may feel her self called, and lastly, a conference about Maggie, who, like so many girls, finds that her vocation is to fall in love and marry "her Bill." The qualities that "Bill" must possess before being worthy of Maggie's affections are contained in the following questions: is he a practical Catholic? is he extremely jealous? is he her intellectual equal or superior? can he support a wife? how does he feel about children? is he sincere?

The last day of retreat was given over to a consideration of Jesus Christ, our Changeless Friend. As a friend of humanity, Christ left Himself in the Holy Eucharist, so that all may receive help and encouragement from Him. Each girl at the close of retreat was asked to try to overcome one fault and make a resolution which would help her become a better person, not only for the coming year, but for life. Following the Mass, which closed the retreat, Father Rockwell gave the special papal blessing which is granted to those who have successfully completed a retreat.

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Deserted Dairy-- War Casualty

By Margaret Robinson

Slip your finger in the genie's ring with me and let's see just what wish our college girls would make. Would it be to visit the Philippines, North Africa or that army camp where Bob and Dick are stationed? Would we long for the days of nylons, sweaters of 100% wool, and dresses with zippers? Maybe, but just ask any girl, who enjoys her mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks (plus three meals a day), what she thinks of the food rationing situation. Ah, then we have something! or should I say then we haven't something?)

Do you upperclassmen remember the numerous pleas that came from our former Student Government presidents concerning our too frequent jaunts down to the dairy for lunch? Oh yes, "it all comes back to me now." The dairy did "quite a business" until Uncle Sam rationed our food to send it to the boys who are helping to set the Rising Sun. Then gradually we began to comment that things just "ain't what they used to be." We deserted our friends at the dairy when their supplies of meat, butter and sweets were exhausted. "But we'll go to the dairy," you say, "for some ice cream, anyway." Are you kidding?! You should have seen the look of amazement when we asked the waitress for an ice cream cone or sunda. Trying to soothe her ruffled nerves, we sweetly hummed "there are such things," only to learn that now it's "there used to be such things," because their week's supply had been turned over to the government.

But wait a minute! We're not going to starve by a long chance. While other business houses and food centers like the dairy are helping in this war effort, we hope we can rely on our own cafe to supply us, at least for a time, with ice cream, candy and a coke every now and then.

Remember this, though, the next time you pass the dairy and don't see your friends twirling merrily on the stools sipping sodas. You'll know why your haunt is deserted and you'll salute it as another one of Uncle Sam's "essential war industries."

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Around The Colleges

By Gini Knese

"That's the spirit," said the medium as the table began to rise.

—The Tatler

And then he laughed—he was a happy medium.

A certain French student claims she can make it up to the third floor for class in practically no time at all. One minute flat—on her face.

Well call me Virginia, and watch me reel.

He was a middle-aged and not very handsome bachelor and he had just proposed, once again, and once again been refused.

"You're the sixth person I've proposed to without avail," he said.

"Perhaps," she said kindly, "You'd have better luck next time if you wore one."

—The Tatler

Yeh, wear a drape, droop.

They say life is just a bowl of cherries, but sometimes it seems rather fruitless. (Perhaps this is just due to the fact that sometimes, like the skinned banana, it doesn't have appeal.)

A girl who thinks no boy is good enough for her is often right. On the other hand she is often left.

—The De Paulia

And then there's a little matter like the war . . .

Let's ask our teachers not to give us so much homework. After all, the weather isn't cold now—and we're all "thought" out.

Web Reporter to Begin New Course In Radio Aircraft

The Web Staff regrets the loss of Kay Brownfield, a reporter who made many trips to the *Kirkwood Messenger* in behalf of *The Web*. Kay, a former member of the Freshman Class, recently left for Missouri University to begin a six-months course in radio aircraft. This training is offered by the Government under the Civil Service Plan. Classes are in session six days a week, eight hours a day, and feature technical work in radio parts involving higher mathematics. After the completion of her course, Kay expects to take up her post at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, although this plan is subject to change by the Government.

This one is dedicated to a certain blue-eyed boarder—I'd better not say which one.

"That fellow certainly has a head on his shoulders."

"Yeh. A different one every night."

"So you've been to college, eh?"

"Yeah."

"How high can you count?"

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

—Tt. Norbert Times

She crossed her bridge and hit the deck.

All a fellow can remember from his English Lit classes (with due apologies to Sister Mary Louise) while on his way to the draft board is that famous line from Hamlet: "2B or not 2B; that is the question."

As the tree said in the spring-time, it's time for me to leaf.

ASK THE ARMY ENTERTAINER FROM THE TROPICS

"HOW ABOUT A COKE DATE?"

"IT'S FUN TO BE HERE TO ENTERTAIN YOU BOYS"

"THAT'S THE OLD ARMY LINE, BOYS"

"HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?"

"FLOWERS AND A COCA-COLA ... JUST LIKE HOME"

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Loretto In The Rockies To Issue From Press Soon

Loretto in the Rockies, the story of Webster's sister-college, Loretto Heights, Denver, Colorado, written by Sister M. Celestine and Sister M. Edmond, is expected to be released from the press this week.

Loretto Heights College was founded in 1891 and the story of its half-century existence is told for the first time in this new book. Sister M. Celestine conceived the idea of writing the history of the college and began the laborious research entailed in the study. As the task assumed new proportions, it became necessary to get information, first-hand, from one intimately associated with the more recent history of the institution. Then it was that Sister M. Edmond's aid was solicited. Work was begun last summer. By September the two collaborators had finished thirteen chapters. Sister M. Edmond returned to Webster in order to begin her regular duties as head of the Classical Language department, but, in order to assist in completing the book, returned to Loretto Heights the latter part of October. In the last three months, eleven more chapters were added to the original thirteen, and the general format of the book was decided upon. Sister M. Edmond returned to Webster early this month.

In commenting upon the book, Sister M. Edmond explained, "This book is historical and biographical; it contains pathos as well as humor. It will be of particular interest to all who know the West, and, of course, to all Loretto Sisters."

The book is well illustrated. Some of the pictures are of Mother Pancratia Bonfils, foundress of the college; Mother Praxedes Carty, who gave financial aid during the Panic of 1903; and Msgr. Brady, who served as Chaplain during forty-four of the fifty years. The inside front cover and flyleaf contain a view of "The Heights," and the inside back cover has a picture of the Rockies surrounding the college. These two scenes explain the title of the book.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR WEBSTER JUNIOR

Ruth Smugai, a member of the Junior Class, was buried Wednesday, February 24, in Calvary Cemetery from St. Gabriel's Church. Last Sunday afternoon, February 21, Ruth passed away peacefully at her home, [redacted] in the presence of her mother, Mrs. Leo Smugai. A bone infection, along with a gradually weakened condition, was the cause of her death.

The Student Body of Webster College, in cap and gown, formed a guard of honor at the Requiem Mass. Members of the Webster College Faculty were also present.

Previous to her coming to Webster, Ruth graduated from Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood, in 1940. Ruth is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smugai.

LA CORRESPONDANTE



GEORGETTE MERCIER

Canadian Student Tells of Activities for J. E. C.

Georgette Mercier, a native of French Canada, has been requested by the J. E. C. (*Jeunesse Etudiante Catholique*), a Catholic youth magazine published in Montreal, to send in articles about once a month telling about her life here as a student of Webster College and about Catholic youth activities in the United States. She has also been asked to contribute anything of political interest from the United States.

This request came after Georgette had sent a copy of the paper which she read at an International Relations Club meeting held here at Webster. In this paper she refuted the articles which appeared in *Life Magazine*, and which intimated that the Province of Quebec was unprogressive.

Little Theater Announces Spring Production

The Loretto Players of Webster College have announced that "Midsummer's Night's Dream" is their choice for the annual spring Shakespearean play. Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, under whose direction the play will be presented, has scheduled the performance for April 30, and May 1 and 2.

"Midsummer's Night's Dream" is essentially a spectacle containing all the ingredients of good comedy; its only purpose is to move the audience to laughter. The leading roles in this comedy are to be played by the following cast: Puck, Renee Perez; Bottom, Catherine Fleming; Theseus, Betty Orr; Egeus, Patricia Collins; Lysander, Ann Young; Demetrius, Helen Hagen; Philostrate, Virginia Elchinger; Hermia, Thomasine Hunt; Helena, Kay Lambrechts; Hippolyta, Shirley Nies; Oberon, Sylvia Horning; Titania, Nancy Ries; and Quince, Evelyn O'Sullivan. Others who will participate in the production are: Susan Monti, Peggy O'Neill, Ann Skidmore, Robin Williamson, Margaret Letsig, Anna Marie Alsbrook, Luetta Meiners, Betty Taylor, Jean and Jeannette Morgan.

This play was last presented by Loretto Players in 1933, in which presentation two sisters of present Websterites had part: Lakme Perez, and Mary Lou Froeschl.

Eloise Jarvis To Present Senior Recital

Eloise Jarvis will give her senior piano recital in the Webster College Little Theatre on Sunday evening, February 28 at 8:15, p.m. The program for the evening will include the following selections: Toccata and Fugue in D minor by Bach-Tausig; Sonata Op. 57, Beethoven; Nocturne in C Minor, Op. 48, No. 1, Etude in G Sharp minor, Op. 25, No. 6, Etude in F minor, Scherzo in B flat minor, Op. 31, Chopin; Marche from "Love of the Three Oranges," Prokofieff; Album Leaf, Op. 45, No. 1, Scriabin; Reflections on the Water, Debussy; The White Peacock, Griffes; and Capriccio in F minor, Dohnanyi.

Eloise began playing piano when only three years old, and until she enrolled at the Loretto Conservatory, studied under her mother, Mrs. H. N. Jarvis, at Harrisburg, Illinois. When in the fifth grade, Eloise won a contest in music appreciation; in the seventh grade, two violin contests and a district and state piano contest; from the eighth grade to her twelfth year in school, she continued to win such prizes. Besides attaining these honors, she won national contests for playing piano and flute, contests sponsored by the National Band and Orchestra Association. For three years she played in the State Band Clinic in Illinois.

Since coming to Webster, Eloise has played for such celebrities as Rudolph Ganz, Leopold Stowkowski, and Jose Echaniz. Mr. Echaniz, who gave a concert at Webster last week, commented that if James Millikin University offered graduate scholarships in music, he would give Eloise one "at the drop of a hat!"

As a flutist, Eloise has played in the Webster Groves Philharmonic orchestra and as a piano soloist with the WPA Symphony orchestra. She is a member of the college orchestra and president of the Music Guild.

For her success in playing, Eloise gives credit to her mother, who first taught her, and to Sister M. Adaline, who has been her instructor at the Loretto Conservatory.

Dr. Donovan Guest Speaker At Open Forum

At the third lecture and Open Forum meeting of the Young People's Club of St. Pius' Church, Friday evening, February 19, Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College spoke on the subject "A College President Looks at Marriage." These meetings are sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

In his talk, stressing the essential relations which should exist between education and the subject of marriage, Dr. Donovan made the following points: firstly, that parents should take upon themselves the job of providing the necessary knowledge and guidance for a successful and happy marriage for their children, and not leave the matter up to the educator; secondly, that in our large cities a well organized program of social centers should be established to counteract existing substandard commercial attractions; thirdly, that there should be a complete reorganization of the courses of study in our high

(Continued on page two)

FATHER LORD ADDRESSES HUGE CROWD AT SECOND OPEN FORUM

Men's Club Stage Fifth Annual Dad Daughter Dinner

The "daughters" of Webster College met their Dads here at the annual Dad-Daughter Dinner held Thursday evening, February 18. As a change from former years, the dinner was served buffet style in both the Pink Room and the Cafeteria.

After the dinner, the fathers escorted their daughters to the College Auditorium for an evening of entertainment. An address of welcome by Mr. C. Allen Quigg, President of the Men's Club, was followed by a short talk by Doctor George F. Donovan, President of Webster College. A quiz program conducted by Mr. K. Tyser and featuring girls from the college and boys from St. Louis University, climaxed the evening's entertainment. Musical selections were furnished by a quartet from St. Louis University, by Doris Federer, '46, Barbara Laney, '46, and by Mary Catherine Morgan '44. The entire program had been kept a secret up to the time of its presentation.

Dr. Frank Sullivan To Present Book Review At Nerinx Alumnae Tea

Dr. Frank Sullivan, professor of English at St. Louis University, will review *The Robe* by Lloyd C. Douglas at a tea sponsored by the Nerinx Hall Alumnae to replace their annual winter bridge-luncheon. The tea will be given at the Coronado Hotel, Sunday February 28, at 3 o'clock. Tickets, priced at \$1.10, may be purchased at the door, or from Sister Mariella of Nerinx Hall.

Nerinx Hall entered four contestants in the Debating Tournament given at South Side High School on February 22. Judges selected for the tourney were: Miss Charlotte Morehead, Rosemary Nestor and Mary Jane Greenslade.

Father Cahill Conducts Seven Dolors Novena

Friday, February 19, at 8 p.m., a solemn novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother opened in the Chapel. The novena, which was sponsored by the Alumnae Association of Webster College, has been an annual event since 1939 when Sister M. Borgia, moderator, introduced the special devotion at the request of the Alumnae.

This devotion, which originated in Chicago in 1937, has spread within less than three years to seven hundred and two churches situated in almost every part of the world—Canada, Mexico, China, England, Italy, India, Panama, West Indies and Africa.

The novena is being offered for the Alumnae members and their friends in the armed forces. It will run for nine consecutive Fridays and will end April 16, the Feast of the Seven Sorrows. Father Thomas Cahill, C. M., is conducting the novena.

With the statement that he "laid claim to be an expert on no subject and was therefore qualified to hazard an opinion on almost any," the Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S.J., began his discussion of "The Last Peace! The Next Peace?" in the Webster College auditorium, February 21. Opening the second Forum of the year, Dr. Frank Sullivan, Professor of English at St. Louis University, as Chairman, introduced Father Lord, whose remark was that there was something wrong with the present war. It differs, he said, from all previous wars in that we have no good music, no marching songs, which seem inevitable to grow out of a war. This lack would seem to indicate our want of spirit, our defensive attitude toward the war.

Discussing the last peace, Father gave as his opinion that the chief trouble lay with the individual. No one thought; decisions were based on feeling and emotions, rather than on reason. Pacifism developed, along with isolationism and a desire to avoid any responsibility for the welfare of the rest of the world. America developed an interest in the much-talked-about "four freedoms," but only as they applied to the comfort and convenience of each individual personally. We eliminated God and morality from our thinking and replaced them with what we called Liberalism.

"The Next Peace?"

After this war, we must demand a peace that means something. Now we are fighting for nothing but to "push the enemy in the face." If we won tomorrow, what then? We say we are fighting for the American way of life, but do we really know what that means? We think it means the "four freedoms" but we forget that freedom is not a gift, but the reward of hard work toward a certain goal.

The American way of life, in Father Lord's opinion, should consist in a reverence for God, a spirit of self-reliant work, a sense of the dignity of the individual, a love of home, and a respect for pure womanhood. Until the world realizes these things and includes them in an idealistic peace, there will never be a real and lasting peace.

(Continued on page four)

Webster to Play Hostess to St. Louis Sodalities

The Webster College Sodality will entertain the member schools of the St. Louis Sodality Union on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the Pink Room. There will be a short business meeting followed by refreshments, which will be served by Mary Catherine Morgan, Sodality representative from the Junior Class, and her committee.

Discussion at the meeting will be centered around plans for the "Mixer," a party to be held Sunday, March 7, by the union. Mary Jane Greenslade, Prefect of Webster's Sodality, urges all Websterites to attend the meeting inasmuch as "all your friends from the other colleges will be looking for you here."



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TYPISTS—Marion Quigg, Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Buegler, Mary Grace Kane, Eileen Hastey, Helen Muser, Kathleen Froeschl.

THE WEB

extends sympathy to the family and relatives of Ruth Smugai, a member of the Junior Class, who died last Sunday afternoon.

Liberal Arts Passe?

With many a small liberal arts college being forced to close its doors, and with such great emphasis being placed on technical training, the question has been raised as to what the status of the liberal arts education will be after the war. It used to be considered the basis of education, but what will its place be in the postwar set up? The office of War Information speaks for Uncle Sam when it states:

"The liberal arts college must readjust itself to new developments in American life, but its basis is sound. The historic aim of liberal arts education was to give the individual some understanding of the major ideas and conceptions which have guided the thinking and action of our culture, as well as some awareness and sensibility to the values and insights needed for human relationships, as they were expressed in the arts. The need for such education will be greater than ever after the war, and it is hoped that American educators will have the courage and imagination to provide a program of liberal arts education for living in the post-war world."

"Liberal arts" originally meant arts that would free man's spirit. Since the Truth alone can make us free, for Websterites the way is clearly marked—*Fides, mores cultura*—for the post-war period, as well as for life.

A - hem !

What is Student Government? Is it a required assembly once a week? Is it getting away with anything as long as a nun or one of fourteen girls isn't around? Is that Student Government? It shouldn't be.

Student Government, remember, is a privilege—one that was given to us at Webster and can be taken away. It isn't a matter of a few girls taking over the nuns' jobs and policing the school for them; it's a question of every Webster girls' knowing the rules and living up to them, whether there's a Board member within five miles or not. You can't run a successful organization by electing your representative, brushing off your hands, and saying, "Well, that's that, now let's see her catch me," you know. That ends up with a situation in which only fourteen girls in the school are expected to possess and conscience, honor, or knowledge of the Campus Guide.

Every single Webster girl is just as much responsible for the success of Student Government as the officers of the Association or the members of the Board, and when we realize, that, we realize what Student Government really means.

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**Echoes Of
The Halls**

By Ann Rita Willard

Now that our Week End is so near at hand we pause a moment and think why we are having it at all. Being bright, intelligent, college women, we realize at once that it is in place of the Dinner Party, and dinner parties always (for some inexplicable reason) remind us of—dancing! Since the seniors—well, you know about the seniors. So, I asked the seniors their opinion of dancing, and here are a few of the results:

JANIE GREENSLADE: I suppose I should consider dancing from the historical point of view, but to my mind the present economical set-up which, after all, is history in the making, is decidedly of more importance. Dancing, if you consider where you go, can be a liability, and probably was in the boom period of masculine surpluses. Now, according to the law of supply and demand, since the supply of men has decreased on the civilian market, capital and decrease of man power gets a woman nowhere in the consideration of a service such as dancing. Therefore, I think the dancing situation deplorable, but then my opinion may be founded upon the fact that I am past the age where one enjoys such things.

ELOISE JARVIS: Dancing from the point of view of music? Let's sit the number out, and just listen. Can't you listen to something classical, by the way? Of course, the younger generation may think differently.

STEVIE: From the outlook of a dietician, dancing is a marvelous thing. Just think of the appetites that dancing, especially modern dancing, gives youth. Notice I say *youth*, because what woman over 20 wants an enormous appetite? Naturally, I don't mind how much people eat, because it would be so boring to make salads all the time.

MARY WHALEN: Dancing? I will have to be specific, for girls do have to be careful about which muscles they develop. Hep cats, you will notice have a large gastrocmenius muscle, although their strenuous type of dancing does not have too pronounced an effect upon the biceps femoris. It is my opinion that the young women of today should concentrate on making their external oblique muscles rigid and strong. Besides, after the adolescent cycle of life is complete, the correctly developed external oblique muscles will mean much more than the over developed gastrocmenius.

MARTY BARNES and KOKO: It's purely a sign of the adolescent. We are using Rosemary Koestler as our case history in Adolescent Psychology, and doesn't she like to dance!

Ensign Teet To Address Student Body March 3

At the one o'clock assembly on Wednesday, March 3, Ensign Teet of the WAVES will address the student body on the subject of requirements for admission into the WAVES; the training program each one must undergo; and information on the various types of work assigned the trainees upon completion of the course.

Ensign Teet, a graduate of Coe College, Iowa, was among the first group of WAVES trained at Smith College, Massachusetts. Before her enlistment, she was employed in personnel work at the Sears Roebuck Company.

--Caught In The Web--

By Margaret Robinson

Having had a fairly uneventful winter, I propose at this time to stir up a little trouble for myself. For years I've toyed with the idea that you, college girls, knew what was happening even before it happened. Now I'm sneaking up on you with a scoop: "The best tunes of all move to Carnegie Hall!" (Mean of me, wasn't it!) Just in case you didn't know BEFORE, tune in Friday night at 7:30 and hear for yourself.

From conversation in the Red Room and Colonnade, I was thrilled to learn so many of you attended the last symphony concert. Many outstanding critics have commented favorably on the patriotic tone poem, "My Country . . ." presented for the first time in St. Louis. There is an interesting story behind its composition and I knew you would want to know it. This piece was written by Corporal Rudolph Uhlig of Fort Leonard Wood. A native of Germany and a music teacher in Milwaukee before he went into the service, Corporal Uhlig got the inspiration for his tone poem from the first bars of "America." On his way home from a naturalization proceedings two years ago, he was humming the familiar "My Country, 't's of thee" and decided, in appreciation of his new citizenship, to write a tone poem based on it. He completed "My Country . . ." in six months and conducted the Milwaukee Symphony when the composition received its world premiere. Watch the reviews of the music critics and see if this composition doesn't gain fame.

A few weeks ago when Alexander Woolcott died, following a broadcast conducted by the *Writer's War Board*, he had already completed all the editorial work on anthology, *AS YOU WERE*, which he had prepared for service men. Woolcott's final book,

like his final radio broadcast, was a contribution to the war. The idea for *AS YOU WERE* (to be released March 26) was said to have come from people he met in Washington while staying at the White House last November; he had called on friends with literary ability to submit nominations for a soldier's reading list and, realizing only too well the dire necessity for good literature in our camps, he set about improving the situation. Excerpts from a letter of a service man describes the bare book shelves of his army post. He said "We boys like to read not just a smattering of detective stories nor class B novels, but books that are considered 'best seller' stuff." I simply submit this information as a reminder of the Victory Book Campaign which is being conducted all over the city. Be sure to send the service men letters too. Don't tell them how little there was for dinner, how grandma will soon shuffle off from malnutrition, or that the home folks have run entirely out of fuel oil. Let's keep our letters cheery and new-sy.

Dust off your opera glasses, girls, because, before you know it, our own Muni Opera will begin its silver anniversary season. Exciting plans are being made with major stars of stage, screen and radio to play the leading roles. This year's repertory will include revivals of three of our favorite operas: "The Desert Song," "The Merry Widow," and "The Great Waltz," which closes dramatically with the playing of "The Beautiful Blue Danube" by a large symphony orchestra on a floating platform. You'll have plenty of time to plan to attend these operas, but in the meantime - - - - Keep happy, keep smiling and keep praying for peace.

So long!

W. C. WOMEN'S CLUB GIVES SUBSTANTIAL AID TO RED CROSS

Under the auspices of the American Red Cross, members of the Webster College Women's Club have completed 150 garments including children's bathrobes, knitted suits, pajamas, rompers, dresses, and women's skirts, blouses, sweaters, and scarfs. Members sew one day each week at the college and one day at the home of Mrs. Budde. In addition to their sewing activities, several of the ladies wrap bandages at St. Mary's Hospital.

Dr. Donovan, Guest Speaker

(Continued from page one) schools and colleges so that a greater emphasis may be placed on the social sciences, especially upon the principles which have been supported and encouraged by Papal announcements, including a living wage, decent housing conditions and protective measures for women and children in industry; lastly, that education should also meet the challenge offered by the three preceding points by immediately presenting courses in the evening, late afternoon, and on Saturdays for adults. Courses of particular value would be concerned with consumer-buying and industrial and labor legislation.

These steps will preserve the stability of family life if their need is seen and acted upon, and will prepare both our parents and our young men and women for the tremendous responsibilities that will be placed upon them in the next twenty to thirty years.

WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. Can Stamps of various denominations be placed in one album?
A. More than one denomination in an album greatly increases the work and cost of redemption. Please, therefore, don't mix denominations.

Q. May a minor designate a co-owner or beneficiary?
A. Yes, if the purchase is made by the minor from his own wages or earnings.

Q. Do I lose my investment if my War Savings Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?
A. No; upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, the Treasury Department will issue a duplicate, usually without requiring a bond of indemnity.

Q. May I register the name of a beneficiary on a Bond without his knowledge?
A. Yes. Records of War Savings Bonds are confidential. It is not necessary for the Treasury to contact the beneficiary during the owner's lifetime. Only individuals may be named as beneficiaries. No associations, churches, or clubs may be so named.

By Gib Crockett.

ALUMNA DESCRIBES LAY APOSTOLATE

Miss Alice Wilmer, alumna member and fourth Student Government president of Webster College, spoke on *College Women in the Present Crisis* at a general assembly on Monday, February 22. Miss Wilmer was accompanied by Miss La Donna Hermann, co-worker in the missionary projects in rural Missouri.

"The present crisis" the speaker defined, not as the war, but rather as the un-Christian spirit that is pervading the world. The responsibility of counteracting this spirit lies wholly with the Catholic laity, and especially the educated Catholic women. The works of the Ladies of the Holy Grail are outstanding as examples of the good that can be wrought to foster a love of God and neighbor.

College women, according to Miss Widmer, should not consider their work completed when they have received a diploma; they have a definite obligation to make their Catholic education beneficial to others. In whatever field they labor, Christian principles should influence the lives of those with whom they come in contact.

Education Students Plan Tea, for Tuesday, March 9

Tuesday, March 9, the Education Department of Webster College will give a tea for the members of the faculties of Webster High and Nerinx Hall Students of the upper division education classes, are sponsoring the tea as a gesture of appreciation to the teachers of the two schools who have been so generous in allowing them to gain practical experience in their classrooms.

STUDENTS GIVE SHOW FOR ST. AGNES' HOME

St. Agnes' Home for the Aged was entertained last Friday evening, February 19, by several Webster College students. Rosie Mae Spalding, President of the Student Government Association, arranged for the program which included: Jean and Jeanette Morgan, tap routine; Barbara Laney, accordionist; Ann Skidmore, dramatic monologue; Doris Federer, soloist; and Mary Catherine Morgan, pianist. Rosie Mae officiated as mistress of ceremonies.

After the entertainment, the girls were served "Carmelite Cocktails" and cookies by their hostesses. A "Carmelite Cocktail" is another name for sherry from Vienna.

Jincks Daly Announces Change In Program For Week-end Party

Virginia Daly, chairman of the week-end party, to be given at

Webster on March 6 and 7 has announced that the program of events has been changed. A hike and lunch are planned for Saturday morning with the afternoon left open to the girls. Saturday evening will feature an open house, with cadets from Lambert Field as guests. Refreshments will also be served. Father Peter Sattler, C.Ss.R., will offer Mass Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M. and a brunch will be served at noon. The class basketball tournament will be played Sunday afternoon, to be followed with a supper Sunday evening.

FATHER GUYOT GIVES UP TEACHING POST

Reverend Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M., Professor of Sacred Scripture at Kenrick Seminary, announced to his class of juniors and seniors Friday afternoon, February 12, that, due to his recent illness, he will be unable to continue to teach Scripture at Webster. Father has been teaching at Webster since 1939. In 1930, Father graduated from St. Mary's College, Perryville. During 1934-35 he taught Scripture at the St. Louis Preparatory Seminary. He obtained his S.T.L. Degree at Collegio Angelico, Rome, in 1936, and his S.S.B., at Pontificio Istituto in 1937.

The only classes which Father's doctor has allowed him to retain, are those which he teaches at Kenrick where he has been teaching since 1938.



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps
 "KEEP 'EM FLYING!" For further information see your nearest
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

Mary-Go-Round

By Rosemary Schneiderhahn

This week we are pausing in our itinerary to various college sodalities because we want to devote a little space to our own home sodality. THE WEB is cooperating with the Student Spiritual Council in providing a copy of the sodality constitution for each Websterite. Each sodalist is asked to keep her copy and bring it to the meeting at which the points will be successively considered. The last half of the constitution will be printed in the next issue of THE WEB

CONSTITUTION OF THE WEBSTER COLLEGE SODALITY Article I

Name

Section 1—The name of this organization shall be the Webster College Sodality of Our Lady.

Article II

Object

Section 1—The object of this organization shall be the promotion of personal holiness and active Catholicity as specified in the ABC of Sodality Organization.

Article III

Membership

Section 1—Every duly registered Catholic student is eligible for membership.

Section 2—All members must be formally received into the Sodality of Our Lady at the time specified by the Sodality.

Article IV

Officers

Section 1—The direction of this organization shall be exercised by the Student Spiritual Council, selected in accordance with Article V. This council shall be composed of the Sister Moderator, the Student Prefect, Vice-Prefect, Secretary, Treasurer, one student representative from each class, the President of the Student Association, the President of the C.S.M.C., the Hall President, and all chairmen of major Sodality Committees appointed by the Prefect.

Article V

Elections

Section 1—The nominee shall be selected by a nominating committee. The nominating committee shall be composed of five members of the Sodality who shall be elected by the Student Spiritual Council.

Section 2—At the last meeting of the Sodality in April, the Prefect shall be elected. The Prefect must be a member of the incoming Senior class.

Section 3—At the last meeting of the Sodality in April, after the election of the Prefect, the Vice-Prefect, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Sodality shall be elected. Special meetings may be called to finish the elections.

Section 4—At a meeting of the Freshmen, the week following Reception day, the Freshman representative shall be elected.

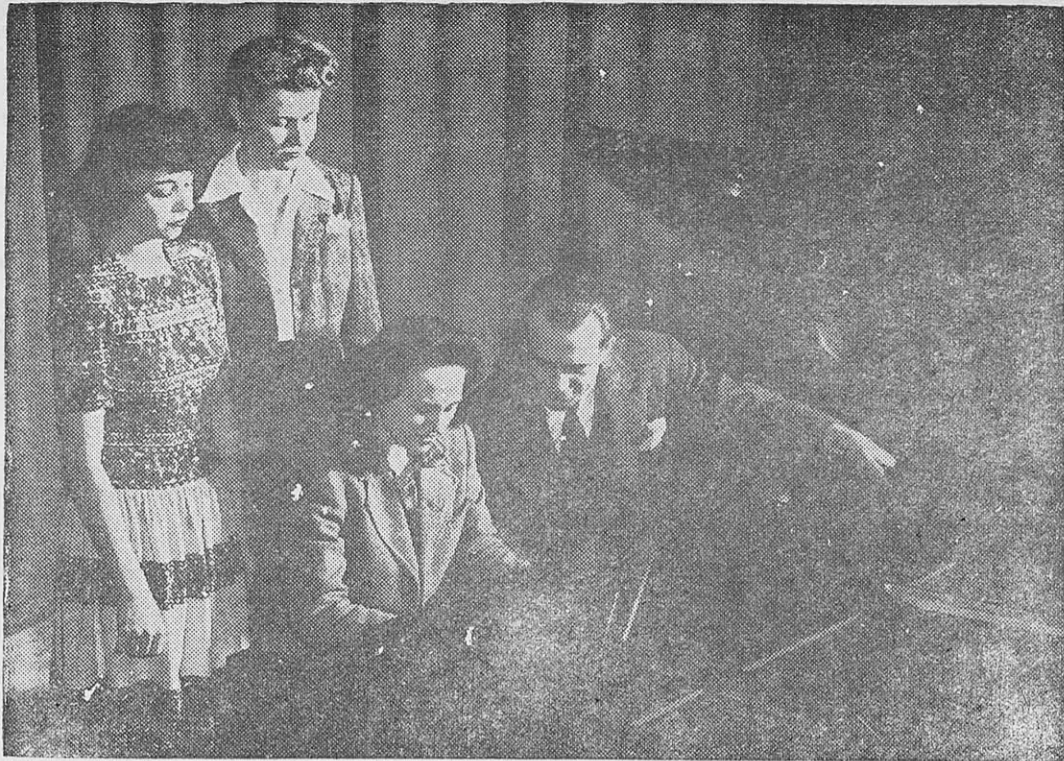
Section 5—At a meeting of the incoming Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes in May, and after the election of the Prefect, the representative of each class shall be elected.

Section 6—The President of the Student Association, the President of the C.S.M.C., and the Hall President shall be, *ex officio*, a member of the Student Spiritual Council.

Section 7—Any major committee chairman, as specified in the ABC of Sodality Organization, appointed by the Prefect, shall be, *ex officio*, a member of the Student Spiritual Council.

Section 8—A majority ballot vote is required to elect an officer or representative of the Student Spiritual Council.

UNDER THE EYES OF AN ARTIST



Left to right standing: Inge d'Alquen and Peggy Versen. Seated: Eloise Jarvis, who is to give her senior recital Sunday, performs for Jose Echaniz

PHOTO J. J. ZEHRT

Artist Pianist, Finds Webster Audiences Do Applaud For Encores

By Pat Kenoyer

To paraphrase a recent popular tune, "We heard him on Sunday—music was grand; met him on Monday—really met the man." Yes, Sunday evening, February 14, Webster College habitués heard Jose Echaniz live up to his press notices. There was student talk of a hold-over, but unfortunately students have little control over such a matter.

It was on Monday at our regular assembly that we really became acquainted with Echaniz as a charming and very informal speaker. "Just to show you how these things happen," he told us that he almost had to play at Webster Sunday night without the usual full-dress suit. It seems Echaniz had been giving concerts on Sunday afternoon, so when he heard this concert was to be on Sunday he naturally supposed it too was in the afternoon and brought an afternoon suit. The mistake was soon discovered and, with the assistance of his friends and U. S. Special Delivery, Echaniz, the dress suit, and the audience all got together at the same time!

"My happiness and success in life," he said, "have been due to the fact that I made two very important choices early in life—my profession and my wife; I love them both and have stuck to both of them."

"I think it is very important to choose a work one loves" Echaniz emphasized; "why spend three-fourths of your life doing something you hate just to make money?—I can't see that!" There are a few other things Echaniz "can't see," and one of them is our popular music. He introduced this touchy subject himself and gave us his frank opinion: "My chief objection to this music is its stereotyped form. When you have become so accustomed to having that eight-bar phrase strummed into your ears from morning until night, is it any wonder you are unable to recognize really beautiful music when it is presented to you in the more complicated symphonic form?"

In an interview later in the day, your reporter inquired about the work it had taken Echaniz to become the great pianist he is. He laughed, "when I was very small, my mother had to make me practice; but it was not long until she had to make me stop practicing scales so that I would go to bed! Now I practice about four hours a

day, though it is often much longer than that."

When asked if he noticed much difference between foreign and American audiences, Echaniz replied that a Spanish audience applauds to express its exuberance at an excellent rendition, while an American audience applauds for encores. "An American audience," he explained, "is suspicious at first but, once it accepts an artist, it is extremely loyal."

When audiences are concerned, I think Jose Echaniz knows what Webster's audience thought of his playing and of the man himself. Applauding for encores? I'll say we are!

Varsity Team To Play At Fontbonne Tonight

Tonight Webster College's Basketball Varsity will meet Fontbonne's team on the latter's home ground. This is the third game of Webster's basketball season, and the first with Fontbonne. A return game with the same school is scheduled to be played here Friday evening, March 19.

Renewing an old custom which had been discontinued for several years, Webster and Maryville College met on the basketball floor here last Friday evening, February 19. This was Webster's first game of the season and ended with a score of 32-16, in favor of Maryville.

Harris Teacher's and Webster played last Tuesday evening, February 23, with a final score of 22-11 in favor of Harris. A return game with this team is scheduled for March 5.

The second game with Maryville has been set for Friday evening, March 12.

Father Lord's Address (Continued from page one)

After Father finished his lecture, there followed the second part of the forum program, the discussion from the floor. Father was called upon to answer questions on such topics as a postwar international police system, the solidarity of the Americas in the present and postwar periods, the possibility of the Holy Father's participating in the peace conference, and the need for Catholic leadership in the postwar world.

The third Open Forum to be sponsored by the Loretto Foundation is scheduled for March 28, when Dr. Francis E. McMahon, Professor of Philosophy at Notre Dame, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be announced later.

DIETETICS STUDENTS PLAN SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Mary E. Killian, director of the Dietetics Department, has announced that, in accordance with the custom established at the time of the opening of the Nutrition Department at Webster College, the students of dietetics 11b, a meal planning course, will entertain at various social functions during March. The purpose of these functions is to enable each girl in the class to learn through practical experience how to plan and prepare various types of meals, how to serve them, and how to act the part of hostess.

The Sisters of the faculty will be entertained at a buffet supper at 5:30 in the Pink Room on March 1. Ruth Ottens and Marcelle Barbazon will act as managers for the occasion, while Georgette Mercier, Betty Spengel, Susan Monti, Pat Flynn, Lucille Walde and Joan Oulvey will be hostesses.

Sister Matthew Marie, Superior of Webster College, and Sister Georgetta, Sister Flaget, Sister Teresa Agnes and Sister Borromeo, administrative officers of the college, will be guests at the second function, a luncheon, to be held March 11, at 11:30 in the dietetics dining room. For this affair, Rosemary Nestor, Mary Ann Henckler and Jeanne Dolan will be hostesses; Dolores Quinlan and Marcelle Barbazon will be waitresses, and Sister Mary Michael will be manager.

The upper division dietetics students are also presiding over school functions. At the Dad-Daughter Dinner, the first social function of the new semester, held at the school on February 18, Dolly Born and Dorothy Cantalin acted as hostesses in the Pink Room and Cafeteria respectively. The rest of the class will be placed in charge of other functions to be held throughout this semester.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET AT WEBSTER MARCH 2

The St. Louis University Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting at Webster College in the Pink Room on Tuesday, March 2, 1943, at 2:00 p. m. After a business meeting the guests will be entertained by members of the student body. The program will be followed by a reception and tea in the Pink Room. The St. Louis University Women's Club consists of the women lay teachers, and the wives of the lay faculty of St. Louis University and the Corporate Colleges.

Varsity—
Let's Cheer
Them To Victory!

THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper Webster College

Lent—
Let's Keep
Our Resolutions!

Vol. XIX

Webster Groves, Mo., Friday, March 12, 1943

Number 8

War Bond Campaign Sets Record For State

Web and Loretine Editors Announced



ROSEMARY NESTOR
Editor, 1942 - 43



MARGARET ROBINSON



MARIE KLOEPPEL

The English Department announced this week the appointment of Margaret Robinson and Marie Kloeppel to head the college publications for 1943-44. Formerly, it has been the practice to place the editorship of *The Web and Loretine* in the hands of two senior students for the entire year; the appointment this time, however, in order to allow greater opportunities for experience, permits the new appointees to exchange positions at mid-year.

EDUCATION STUDENTS GIVE FACULTY TEA

Tuesday, March ninth, a tea was given by the students of the Education Department of Webster College for the members of the Faculty of Webster College, Nerinx Hall, and Webster High. The affair was intended to express appreciation to Nerinx and Webster High faculties for allowing future teachers to observe and practice teach in their schools. It was a time for the reunion of old friends and the making of new acquaintances. It was prompted by a good neighbor policy to promote a better feeling among the three schools. The following girls had an active part in making the affair a success: Audrey Illig, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Betty Jean Pratte, Chairman of the Food Committee; Betty Orr, Chairman of the Reception Committee, and Iris Garvey, Financial Chairman. Miss Rosemary Nestor was General Chairman.

LITTLE-SISTERS PLAN GAY NINETIES' PARTY

The Little-Sisters will entertain their Big-Sisters at a Gay Nineties' Party in the Pink Room on Wednesday evening, March 17. Mary Fitzgerald, president of the freshman class, is General Chairman. Her committee includes: Gerry Dowd, entertainment; Jean Morgan, invitations; Mel Letzig, decorations; and Marilyn Morheuser, refreshments.

Honor Roll for Semester Given

Twenty-five students have qualified for the Honor Roll for the first semester. Eligibility is merited by a minimum of eight hours of A's, and B's in the remaining hours.

SENIORS

Dolly Born, 10 A's and 5 B's; Dorothy Cantalin, 12 A's and 3 B's; Sister M. Anthony Brendan, R.S.M., 10 A's and 6 B's; and Sister Miriam O'Brien, S.L., 9 A's and 8 B's.

JUNIORS

Dolores Quinlan, 17 A's; Sister Dolores Marie Ramsey, O.S.U., 19 A's; Margaret Robinson, 15 A's and 1 B; and Marline Ruemping, 11 A's and 7 B's.

SOPHOMORES

Valerie Douglas, 10 A's and 7 B's; Peggy Fay, 19 A's; Clare Hoffmeister, 13 A's and 4 B's; Pat Kenoyer, 19 A's; Evelyn O'Sullivan, 8 A's and 8 B's; Ruth Otens, 16 A's and 3 B's; Marian Quigg, 17 A's; Betty Schweitzer, 14 A's and 4 B's; Marie Vlatkovich, 16 A's; and Ann Rita Willard, 12 A's and 6 B's.

FRESHMENS

Marcella Kommer, 10 A's and 5 B's; Doris Mae Leber, 10 A's and 5 B's; Mel Letzig, 10 A's and 6 B's; Margaret Nickolaus, 10 A's and 7 B's; Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, 13 A's and 4 B's; Helen Walsh, 9 A's and 8 B's; and Terry Wand, 10 A's and 8 B's.

Letter of Congratulation To Our War Workers

Treasury Department
War Savings Staff
Jefferson City, Mo.
March 3, 1943

Mr George F. Donovan, President,
Webster College,
Webster Groves, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Donovan:

I received yesterday from Sister Georgetta the excellent report of sales of War Bonds and Stamps that your college showed for the month of February. This is an outstanding achievement and if other colleges in Missouri would follow this splendid example that you have set our contribution to the war effort would be considerably greater.

We extend to you our heartiest congratulations from our War Savings Staff for this splendid achievement and trust that we can be of service to you in the future.

I wrote Sister Georgetta a letter yesterday outlining the "Buy a Pursuit Plane" campaign that I thought your college might be interested in sponsoring. Please advise us if such a project is possible.

Sincerely yours,
DAN M. NEE
State Administrator
War Savings Staff
By (signed) T. Wayne Garrison
T. WAYNE GARRISON
Junior Deputy Administrator
in charge of Education.

DAILY MASS IS OUR BEST WEAPON SAYS ARMY CHAPLAIN

"If you think it difficult to rise for Mass in the morning, remember that it isn't easy for a young soldier of eighteen or nineteen to rise at five-thirty in the morning and to tramp through rain, mud, and muck, especially when he is loaded down by the heavy pack on his back. He isn't complaining either, but he is counting on you to do your part. Your attendance at Mass every morning is the best way you can and should help win this war," such was the urgent message delivered by the Reverend Joseph J. Walsh, who addressed the student body at the regular Monday assembly, March 2.

In the short time allotted to him, Father summed up the present war situation. In the past we have been too complacent regarding our standing army: every war found us unprepared and immediately after every military encounter we disbanded the soldiers as soon as possible. As a result of such procedure, our losses on the battlefield have always been proportionately larger than those of the trained enemy fighters. In the present war we, as civilians, have failed to realize the tremendous needs of our army. In the future we shall have to make provision for a trained soldiery. Such was the way Father analyzed the military problem we are now facing.

In the animated discussion which followed his lecture, Father answered various questions. He stated "Father" rather than by their army designation.

that Catholic army chaplains be addressed by the familiar title of
(Continued on Page Two)

Sodality Announces Nominating Committee

Mary Jane Greenslade, prefect of the Sodality, has announced the nominating committee. This committee, which has charge of the nominations for all the major offices of the Sodality, includes Bette Orr, senior; Dorothy McDonnell and Betty Spengel, juniors; Pat Flynn, sophomore; and Shirley Lampman, freshman.

GOAL REALIZED— \$20,441 NET TOTAL: NEW GOAL SET

The Stamp and War Bond Drive begun on February 1, with a goal of \$900 set for March 31, has now netted a sum total of \$20,441 in maturity value. This amount includes \$19,625 in bonds and the balance in stamps.

Congratulations have been received from the Treasury Department for this outstanding achievement, and a suggestion has been made that the College set its goal at \$75,000 in order to purchase a pursuit ship to be named the "Spirit of Webster College."

Sister Georgetta has directed the drive with the help of the following girls: Mary Whelan, senior representative; Marie Kloeppel, junior; Pat Kenoyer, sophomore; and Kay Wheeler, freshman.

WEBSTER IS HOSTESS TO MOTHER GENERAL OF LORETTINES

Mother M. Edwarda, former Superior of Webster College and member of the faculty, and present Mother General of the Loretto Society, recently visited at the college. Mother Edwarda was returning from a visit to Loretto schools in Alabama and elsewhere and was enroute to the Mother House in Nerinx, Kentucky.

Guests at this time also included Sister M. Urban, Assistant General, Sister Kathleen Marie, Secretary General, and Sister M. Gerald, Superior of Loretto Academy in Kansas City, Missouri.

A Busy Corner-- Webster's War Bond Counter



PHOTO BY SCHEIDEGGER

Left to Right—Mary Ann Henckler, Pat Kenoyer, Shirley Paden, Mary Whelan, Kay Wheeler, Marie Kloeppel and Martha Jane Barnes.



THE WEB

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EDITOR Rosemary Nestor
 ASSISTANT EDITOR Dorothy Cantalin
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS Marie Kloepfel, Mary Mudd
 FEATURE EDITORS Mary Agnes Lingner, Marline Ruemping
 BUSINESS MANAGER Dolly Born
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Pat Kenoyer
 ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGERS—
 Betty Schmid, Kathleen Froeschl, Peggy O'Neill, Jane Fitzsimons
 REPORTERS—Annetterose Callahan, Ann Young, Margaret Robinson,
 Rosemary Schneiderhahn, Louise Lovely, Mary Ferris, Gini Knese,
 Helen Hagen, Sylvia Horning, Betty Walsh, Eileen Hastey, Ann
 Rita Willard, Catherine Fleming, Betty Macken, Peggy Lowey,
 Doris Federer, Robin Williamson, Marie Gillespie, Marilyn Mor-
 heuser, Kathryn Lambrechts, June Zerwekh, Nancy Ries, Dorothy
 Van Hoogstrate, Evelyn O'Sullivan, Mary Catherine Morgan.
 TYPISTS—Marion Quigg, Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Buergler, Mary
 Grace Kane, Eileen Hastey, Helen Muser, Kathleen Froeschl.

Are You Doing Your Part - -

We are a country at war. No matter how much we try to forget it, we are faced with this fact every minute of the day. There is no use in fighting a war, if we do not win. There is no use in our troops fighting a war, if we do not co-operate from the home front. A nation is no stronger than its weakest citizen.

There are some people in the United States, though, who are constantly sulking because of taxes, bonds, and collections. But how do you think the Germans arrived where they were yesterday? They were of the opinion that their country was the best on the face of the earth, and they were willing to fight to prove it. I say **were** because, from all reports, their light of patriotism is burning low. That light need never go out here in the United States because each and every one of us has something to fight for, that other people do not have.

Here at Webster we are selling war bonds and stamps. So far this drive has been extremely successful, and the faculty and students are proud of their achievement. Let's all make a **personal** sacrifice and continue to buy War Stamps. By purchasing them, we strengthen our home front and our over-seas fortifications. Let us see **your** contributions put another letter in the word "VICTORY."

A Declaration of Independence

Politicians rave about our four freedoms, and our loyalty to the government. Organizations honor national heroes both living and dead and make "a great ado" about them. But, we Catholics, are going to spend forty days remembering our spiritual Emancipator. Yes, this year more than ever, because some people in the world are virtually slaves, we will **thank God for America** but in particular for **His Son** who freed us from the bonds of sin. It won't be a negative Lent, but a positive, practical one, in which every day will begin with Holy Mass. We won't promise anything that we know we'll break on the third day, but we will practice little virtues that we can keep all our lives. The Missions are looking for our support; the boys in the service are depending on our prayers; and Mary is counting on our acts of charity to atone for those spiritual rocks that we have hurled at Christ. Remember, Good Friday is our day of freedom. Let's prepare for it now.

Oh, Say Can You See . . .

As patriotic Americans we have been singing "The Star Spangled Banner" at all our organization meetings, in the theaters, and at work. Now as college students, let us lend our support to a new policy now being adopted elsewhere:

Life Magazine, The St. Louis Globe Democrat and the Rotary Clubs have expressed their enthusiastic interest in the singing of the third stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner."

How many of us know these words? Certainly Catholics should be anxious to have God protect our country. What could be more effective than to sing our national anthem and to invoke God's help at the same time?

WE ARE PROUD—

of **Sister M. Georgetta** and her student patriots, who are doing outstanding work in selling war stamps and bonds—see letters of commendation from the State War Savings Department and the picture on page 1.
 of **Ellanora Valle, Ann Young, and Susan Monti**, winners of the Posture Contest—see page 3
 of **Eloise Jarvis** for her splendid accomplishment, her senior music recital, on the evening of Sunday, February 28.
 of **Helen Hagen** for having some of her poems selected for the anthology of college verse, **Songs of the Morning**—see page 4
 of **The Eucharistic and Mission Committees** for their peppy sociality meeting on Monday, March 1—see page 3
 of **Those on our honor roll**—see page 1

Around The Colleges

By Gini Knese

Little Elsie, the glowworm, when a mere child about to venture forth on her first night flight, was warned by her mother to stop, look, and glisten.

—The Phoenix

She wasn't light-headed, but we won't go into de-tails.

* * * * *

The art students tell us that they are making faces in class now. When assignments are handed out, what class doesn't? Oops!

* * * * *

But there's always the fellow who walks into the bar optomistially and leaves misty optically.

New Rochelle Tatler

He couldn't say no, so now the eyes have it.

* * * * *

A certain junior is having quite a time with a certain soldier. He keeps proposing via the mail, time and again. To date she hasn't acquiesced. Guess she thinks it's fun leading him a merry chase.

* * * * *

Daisy June; "My dad takes things apart to see why they don't go."

Leo: "So what?"

Daisy June: "You'd better go."

—North Star

That would be he all over.

* * * * *

Then there's the problem of food rationing. One thing these hoarders can't stock up on are eggs. They get sort of brown with age, don't they? At least that's the way they strike us. (What a yolk!)

* * * * *

Little Willie in bows and sashes
 Fell in the fire and got burned
 to ashes

In the winter when the weather
 is chilly,

No one likes to poke up Willie.

—The Prospector

He never did get the point.

(Continued from Page One)

ed that young boys of eighteen and nineteen were definitely needed in the army, that girls in college should remain right where they are, for they will have to take a responsible part in re-establishing a post-war society, and that we civilians could learn what rationing really is by seeing what the boys are asked to sacrifice. Since Father became army chaplain at Camp Claiborne in Louisiana, he has not seen many of the staple foods we still have at every meal, such as milk, eggs, and butter. The usual order of serving is so arranged that the officers are the last to eat.

In an interview Father Walsh urged that we, in writing to friends or relatives in the service make a special effort to keep up army morale by writing cheerful, interesting letters. It is our part to make the boys strong, noble soldiers. As an army chaplain, Father has had to write hundreds of letters to mothers, wives and friends of the men under his care in order to warn against the harmful effects of disheartening letters.

Finally, Father praised the religious spirit he found in the army. "President Roosevelt is a very pious man and his spirit has penetrated the army," he asserted, and by way of fuller comment added that the President had ordered

Treasury Department
War Savings StaffJefferson City, Missouri
March 2, 1943

Office of State Administration
 Sister M. Georgetta, Dean
 Webster College
 Webster Groves, Missouri

Dear Sister:

May we congratulate you upon your splendid achievement in qualifying for the Schools at War Flag. We are enclosing the desired information and the permission to purchase this flag from the companies listed.

You are also to be congratulated upon the exceedingly fine record of sales of War Bonds and Stamps. No other college in the state is doing a finer job that you are in aiding your country by selling War Bonds and Stamps.

I would like to recommend to you additional aid in stimulating your sales. I am enclosing a Buy a Bomber campaign folder that sets out the provisions for buying such war equipment and it also gives the awards that the Treasury Department is offering to organizations that complete such a project. If your school should attempt to buy a pursuit ship as is Christian Brothers College you could count the Bonds and Stamps that you have already sold and the War Bonds that you may be able to sell before the end of the school term. You will notice the price of a pursuit ship is \$75,000.00. You may enlist the help of your fellow townspeople or any other group in showing sales for \$75,000.00.

The folder also states that you then would have the privilege of naming this pursuit ship that you buy as the "Spirit of Webster College" or any other name that you might select. If a pursuit ship is too high for you to reach you may find some other war equipment that you would wish to buy. If after thinking over the contents of this letter you decide to launch out upon such a campaign we would like to hear from you and give you any suggestions or help that we may be able to. Please feel free to write us at any time if there is any service we can render you.

Sincerely yours,

DAN M. NEE

State Administrator

War Savings Staff

By (Signed) T. Wayne Garrison

T. WAYNE GARRISON

--Caught In The Web--

By Margaret Robinson

War-time gaiety and trivialia have become important topics in our everyday life. In fact, word comes to me that the social life in New York and the so-called deluxe Manhattan is comparable to that of Saugus, Massachusetts. Private transportation is a thing of the past and the once-celebrated plush palaces have hoarded up their windows for the duration. Gone are the days of white ties and tails, trips to the Persian Room, or cars *à la mode de Havana* at Antoine's. Is it any wonder that, because of the black-outs in the East, service men would rather visit Chicago or St. Louis, where the bands can be heard right out loud and you don't have to fall into a coal hole every time you try to walk a block at night? We here in St. Louis are beginning to be called THE social centers. This season the club locker rooms boast of no Palm Beach tans, but we, pale faces of our wintry North, can and do point with pride to the array of artists in every field of entertainment.

Last night Marian Anderson, American Negro Contralto, presented a recital program at the Opera House of the Municipal Auditorium. Her program consisted of four Schubert songs and works from Handel, Haydn and Tchaikowsky. As usual, her repertoire included many Negro spirituals for which Miss Anderson is especially noted.

During the past week, St. Louis

also played host to that dynamic Polish artist, Arthur Rubenstein, who was the guest artist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Rubenstein, now on his sixth consecutive coast-to-coast tour, will make his twelfth flying visit to South America when he has finished this current tour.

With the departure of Arsenic and Old Lace, the American Theater had dimmed its lights until *Life With Father* arrives on March 15. After a week's run, *Junior Miss* will arrive for a two weeks stay. Heading the cast is Cora Sue Collins in the "Junior" role. Another Broadway play that has attracted attention is *This Rock* by Walter Livingston Faust, vice-president of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company. It is his first play. The cast has been chosen and fluttery Billie Burke will play the lead. Watch the reviews and see how it will be received.

For the "intelligentia" I have reports that another series of travelogues will be given by Burton Holmes at the Opera House on March 15. This illustrated lecture, entitled "Our Russian Allies" promises to be very entertaining.

Here's another timely tip—you better buy your tickets for Yehudi Menuhin's concert now. He'll be here on Tuesday, March 30 but get your tickets before the agent says "Standing room only." I'll tell you more about him the next time, but for now it's So Long!

Our "W" Varsity All Set for A Double "V"



PHOTO BY SCHEIDEGGER

Left to Right—Marie Kloepfel, Renee Perez, Shirley Lampman, Betty Schweitzer, Viola Mae Fitzgibbon, Ruth Ottens, Peggy Fay, Peggy O'Neill, Mary Jane Greenslade and Kathleen Froeschel. Jinx Daly and Margaret Knecht were absent when the picture was taken.

Will Desperate Webster Students Resort to the Art of Hitchhiking?

By Doris Federed

Do you remember the circus in which a tiny car would drive out to the middle of the tent—the car door would open, and out would pour about twenty huge clowns? There haven't been many circuses around lately, but if you want a repeat performance stand on the circular driveway of Webster College any time between 8:30 and 8:45 in the morning, or 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon.

Many are the tales of woe concerning transportation in these trying times! Time was when we could jump into our waiting chariots and off we'd go, taking the long route out to school, with nary a thought about mileage or gas. But time mooches on—now a new sorrowful story is heard every day in the locker, cafeteria, or the Red Room.

Some of the girls are solving the problem by doubling up in one car. Just assemble several healthy members of the distaff size, equipped with books, lunches, topcoats, assorted bundles—or what have you—in one automobile, and you have a jolly crowd. And don't forget that now, since the Freshmen are working on their biology lab experiments, you're liable to find a bee hive, a hen, or a couple of scrawny baby frogs in the melee, too. Oh well, the more the merrier!

It used to be that many different things attracted the young college student. Maybe it was clothes, food, or the fit of Victor Mature's new spring sport coat, but aha!—here's a radical change in feminine makeup—now it's a windshield with a B sticker on it. (Isn't it the most beautiful shade of green!)

You never can tell what you'll find in the back seat of your car these days. You'll stumble out after a hard day, rush to the faithful mechanical steed, open the door—only to be greeted with, "Can't you drive with five in the front seat?" Your eyes deceive you. Are there actually ten people in there? The thought comes that, if they can take it, so can you. About ten minutes later, these passengers are discharged at a bus stop, while a newsboy's eyes bulge as he watches them keep piling out!

Another incident worth mentioning is the sad case of a Sophomore, whose name must, for obvious reasons, be kept secret. On one of those bitterly cold mornings we had this winter, she was waiting for her morning ride. After fifteen minutes passed, she de-

ecided to telephone her tardy friend. Making her way to the nearest house, she rang the bell, but got no answer. It was so freezing cold that she took a chance and entered the house without any preliminaries. What a shock to discover a man dressed in pajamas and robe, calmly reading his morning paper! The Soph made a startled exit, nearly fell down the front steps, and finally reached the sidewalk in safety. Just then, the car in question came whizzing down the street. With no more than a slight pause at the corner, the machine raced on its way. Standing in the road, the unfortunate victim literally shrieked after the disappearing car. But it was very, very gone. About three hours later, she was seen in the Cafeteria, her feet frozen, her nose red, and a look in her eyes like that of one who has suffered greatly.

Something occurred a few weeks ago which impressed a group of us very much. Imagine another frosty morning at Manchester and Kings-highway where several Webster girls had been waiting for a street car for about twenty minutes. Suddenly a well-worn car stopped, and a lady leaned out the window and asked if anyone was going into Webster Groves. The four of us needed no second invitation. There was another lady sitting with her and she explained that she, too, had been "picked up." After a comfortable ride, made pleasant by genial conversation with our "Good Samaritaness," we arrived at Webster. Thanking her, one of the girls said, "You really deserve that C card!" A nice tribute—to one who certainly earned it.

It is a delightful custom at Webster, after class hours, to hear shouts of "South Side—who's going South Side?" and "Is anyone heading towards Clayton?" It reminds me of a bus terminal—only at Webster you know with whom you're riding—unless you are on the bottom layer. It has even gone so far that a certain Freshman has a fiendish scheme in the back of her head, whereby you pack as many as possible in the car and in the trunk, pour olive oil over everybody—and presto! human sardines! Of course, it's evident that she's been seeing too many horror films lately.

A few suggestions are in order here for the relief of congestion in local transportation. First of all, why not have "red benches" as they do in the East? If you

SISTER MARY LOUISE PLANS A LITERARY MENU

As guest speaker at the sodality meeting on February 26, Sister Mary Louise, Head of the English Department, outlined a wholesome literary menu for Catholic Collegiennes. The menu included books which might be considered as appetizer, salad, entree or dessert.

For physical freedom, mental and spiritual development, Sister invited all to partake freely of the well-balanced thought diet provided by such writers as Sister Madeleva's poems, Father Raphael McCarthy's *Safeguarding Mental Health*, Eric Gill's *Beauty Looks After Herself*, Father La Farge's *Interracial Justice*, Father Feeney's *An American Woman*, Ronald Knox's *Essays in Satire*, and Evelyn Waugh's *Black Mischiefs*.

As an incentive for adopting a reading diet, Sister stressed the need for knowing more about our faith; "Our religion is just like so much air—we take it for granted; and it's possible that our living and serving God is all on the surface too because, if we don't know God, we can't love Him."

wish to get a ride, just sit on a "red bench." That is a tip-off to a passing motorist that you would appreciate a lift.

Another solution to the problem is to register all your complaints and grievances with the OPA, OCD, your OAO, and O, what is this coming to? If worse comes to worst, we can always use leg-tricity. Thumbs up, fellow hitchhikers!

WAA Announces Contest Winners

At the regular meeting of the Webster Athletic Association, Mary Eileen Mansfield, president, announced the names of the following girls as the winners of the Posture Contest: Ellanora Valle, Ann Young, and Susan Monti.

Other winners who are eligible to participate in a fashion show are: Marline Ruemping, Betty Spengel, Madeline Costa, Sylvia Horning, Jeanne Odell, Ann Rita Willard and Dorothy Van Hoogstrate.

Rosemary Schneiderhahn, Terry Wand and Peggy Fay have been appointed members of the Athletic Trophy Committee.

LET'S GO!
SECTION CLUB
PUBLICITY CONTEST
APRIL 30 is the
CLOSING DATE

Playgoer's Perspective

By Ann Young

He called us "beautiful girls" and that could be one of the reasons we liked his talk. He was Mr. Elmer Kenyon, advance agent for *Life With Father*. We playgoers really got a perspective on this delightful play. We found that the author was Clarence Day, who died just eight years ago.

The story is a biographical sketch of his family life; it is as if the fourth wall of the Day home were knocked down, and we were seeing what was going on behind the scenes. Father was strict and exacting; Mother was a little scatter-brained but sweet; the four red-headed sons were typical boys, and sources of pleasure to their father even though he would not admit it. Father's adventure with the horse, "Rob Boy," with his wife's relatives, and with the china dog—as told by Mr. Kenyon—make us want to see the play as soon as possible.

Mr. Kenyon hit the nail on the head when he described the reaction to the word *classic*. The majority of students refuse to listen when a classic is discussed. They assume that it is dull, very old and not worth reading. Modern teachers are dubious about labeling anything as a *classic*, for as soon as they do, we no longer are interested. We cannot know if *Life With Father* will become a classic, but if we understand the true meaning of the word, we can call it such. It depicts a way of life that can be lifted from its realm and put into any individual's own home situation.

Dietetics Girls Entertain Parents

The parents of the students in the Meal Planning class have been invited to a buffet supper in the Pink Room on March 15. The supper will be prepared entirely by the members of this class, and is a means of introducing to their parents the results of this particular course. At the supper, Doctor and Mrs. George F. Donovan will also be present. The hostesses for this occasion are: Marie Vlatkovich, Clare Hoffmeister, Erna Didden, Dolores Quinlan, Kathleen Kienstra, and Bette Walsh. Rosemary Nestor, Susan Monti, and Pat Flynn will act as managers.

On March 25, a luncheon will be given for the lay faculty in the Dietetics Dining room. Marcelle Barbazan and Mary Margaret Haring will be hostesses, and Lucille Walde, manager.

The Quantity Cookery class, consisting of the Senior Dietetics students, prepared the food served at the Week-end party held March 6 and 7.

DR. SULLIVAN, GUEST AT SECTION CLUB PARTY

The third activity of the South Saint Louis Section Club will be held Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 P. M., and will take the form of an informal party in the Pink Room.

Each member of the group will bring as her guest a senior from one of the various high schools in the city.

The guest of honor for the afternoon will be Dr. Frank Sullivan, Associate Professor of English from Saint Louis University. Refreshments will be served.


Chairmen Present Sodality Program

The C.S.M.C. Board and the Eucharistic Committee were in charge of the general assembly on Monday, March 1.


The first part of the program was devoted to the explanation of the missionary spirit of prayer and sacrifice. Marie Kloepfel, president of the C.S.M.C., explained the duty of each sodalist to fulfill her obligation to those who carry on Christ's mission on earth. Pat Flynn, sophomore representative, spoke on sacrifice as part of the missionary activity, and Viola Mae Fitzgibbon, vice-president, stressed the importance of prayer in all missionary activity.

A financial report and a summary of the activities of the past semester were given by Kathleen Keinstra, secretary. Marilyn Morheuser, freshman representative, explained one of the new projects—the selling of "jitterbug pins" to raise money for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The program was concluded with a talk by Dorothy McDonnell, junior representative, to stimulate interest in self-sacrifice for the missions during Lent.

Pat Kenoyer, chairman of the Eucharistic Committee, presided at the second part of the assembly and explained the value of the Mass, stressing the importance of coming to Mass on time. Dorothy Van Hoogstrate spoke on "Why the Mass Is A Sacrifice"; Ann Young urged the sodalists to accept Christ's invitation to receive Holy Communion; Betty Spengel explained the value of the character-builder; and Betty Schmid announced the plans for the Novena of Grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier.



WAR BOND QUIZ

- Q. If War Savings Stamps should be lost, stolen, or destroyed, can they be replaced?
 - A. No. They should be kept in a safe place and exchanged for War Savings Bonds at the earliest opportunity.
- Q. When do War Savings Bonds mature?
 - A. Ten years from the issue date.
- Q. Can a Bond be issued in the names of two persons as co-owners?
 
 - A. Yes, but only individuals may be so named. Corporations, associations, churches, and lodges may not be named as coowners.
- Q. What steps should be taken when a Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?
 - A. The Treasury Department, Division of Loans and Currency, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill., should be notified immediately, reference being made to the series, year of issue, date, denomination, and serial number of the Bond, and the name and address of the registered owner. Instructions as to proof required will then be sent you.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

Mary-Go-Round

By Rosemary Schneiderhahn

This week the Web is printing the last half of the Sodality Constitution.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1—The Prefect of the Sodality shall preside at all meetings of the Sodality and of the Student Spiritual Council. She shall give general supervision to the activities of the entire Sodality. She shall represent the Sodality on the Student Government Board.

Section 2—The Vice-Prefect of the Sodality shall take the place of the Prefect in her absence.

Section 3—The Secretary of the Sodality shall keep the minutes of the meetings and attend to the correspondence of the Sodality.

Section 4—The Treasurer of the Sodality shall attend to the finances of the organization. She shall make a semi-annual financial report.

Section 5—The Committee Chairmen shall call committee meetings and shall be responsible for the work of the committee.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1—The Sodality shall meet once a week.

Section 2—The Sodality shall receive Holy Communion in a body once a month.

Section 3—The Student Spiritual Council shall meet every two weeks.

Section 4—The Sodality Committees shall meet as often as the Sister Moderator and the Prefect deem it necessary.

ARTICLE VIII

Quorum

Section 1—One more than one-half of the members of the Sodality shall constitute a quorum of all meetings of the Sodality, the Student Spiritual Council, and the Committees.

ARTICLE IX

Dues

Section 1—The allotment for each student from the Student Tax is determined by the budget of the Student Government Association, and this allotment shall include a year's subscription to the *Queen's Work* Magazine.

ARTICLE X

Amendments

Section 1—An amendment, which has been approved by the Student Spiritual Council and the Moderator, shall be passed by a two-thirds vote of those present.

Ensign Teet Describes Opportunities In WAVES

An address to "Every Woman Who Wants A Part in Winning the War" was given March 3 by Ensign Teet of the WAVES.

Ensign Teet described the life of a typical WAVE and SPAR. The prerequisites include a well-rounded education, good physical condition, and leadership qualities. Special requirements are demanded for admission to the Officers' Candidate School. The WAVES (Women's Accepted Volunteer Emergency Service) offer opportunities in such fields as languages, radio, personnel work, mathematics or chemistry.

Attractive uniforms, pleasant surroundings and living conditions, adequate pay, specialized training, and planned recreational activities are the chief inducements offered by this organization to any patriotic, young woman between the ages of twenty and forty-four.

Ensign Teet asserted that the enlistees form the actual backbone of the organization.

RECITALIST



SUSAN MONTI

Susan Monti To Present Senior Solo Drama

Susan Monti, speech major, will present her senior dramatic recital on Sunday, March 21 at 8 P. M. Her program, a solo drama, entitled "The Women of Shakespeare", consists of characterizations of Juliet, Portia, Catharine of Aragon, and Lady Macbeth.

Susan, a graduate of Visitation Academy, has taken speech for eight years and has participated in the following Webster dramatic productions: *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Twelfth Night*, *As You Like It*, and *Letters to Lucerne*.

Eloise Jarvis, a member of the music department, will accompany her.

SODALITY COMMITTEE ARRANGES FOR SCAPULAR ENROLLMENT

Mary Agnes Lingner, chairman of Our Ladies' Committee, has announced that the sodalists will be enrolled in the scapulars and miraculous medals on Friday, March 19. Definite plans will be announced later.

The members of this committee, which includes representatives from the four classes, meet every Monday afternoon to recite part of the Little Office of the Blessed Mother and to plan a definite program for fostering devotion to Our Lady.

Sleep Banned As Week-end Revelers Enjoy An Epicurean Holiday

Water, water, everywhere, and someone's going to have to wax the floor. But let's not start at the climax of our week-end party, let's start at the beginning.

Having planned a hike and awakened to find four inches of snow was, to say the least, a bit discouraging — especially when one isn't good on snow shoes. And — since this is just among ourselves and there isn't a Nazi for at least ten feet — it did snow Saturday morning — So everyone took the opportunity to catch up on the sleep she wasn't going to get Saturday night.

Having mentioned Saturday night, we might as well get down to it right away. Of course we had fun—who wouldn't have fun with all those beautiful uniforms, and with St. Louis U. guests too? We danced, played games, and ate some wonderful food. We make a low bow in the respective directions of Lambert Field, Jincks Daly, and the St. Lou's draft board for a beautiful evening.

And what time did you get to bed Saturday—pardon me, Sunday morning? If you were nor-

COLLEGE GIRLS ANSWER WAR-TIME ACCUSATIONS

By Helen Hagen

There is a place in war for every human being! Some times those of us whose lives appear to be unchanged, and whose thoughts seem to be away from the real pathos of war are pointed at with the accusing finger of negligence. Standing up for our rights, as all men stand for their just cause, we point back at that incriminating accusation and vindicate our acts. We are school girls preparing our minds and bodies to meet a world arising from the depths of degradation. Why should we lay down our arms (philosophy, ethics, history, etc.) in the midst of the fight. These are the things on which ideals of a nation rest; they are our heritage. Our study, sacrifice, and prayers are keeping alive the flames of culture and learning.

From the *Watch Tower* of Marygrove College in Michigan, I cited a belligerent, as it were, and with her I looked through the ages to assure myself that "Lincoln's Philosophy is Ageless." This reporter quoted the speech of Lincoln which began: "With malice toward none, with charity for all . . . Cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." Yes, it is ageless.

The *Heightsonian News* told of its army of Sodalists—the CAV's (Catholic Action for Victory).

In general, the college girl is giving time, energy, spending money and effort to bring about a lasting and just peace. Our litany of soldiers contains not only Bill, Jack, and Bob, but the Germans, Japanese, and all the world as a whole. The college girl is watching, but she is also working so that when the peace does come, she will not feel as though she were resting on the merits gained by someone else. She will have helped gain victory for she is helping NOW.

The *St. Mary Times* announced that some of the students of their college in Milwaukee, Wisconsin are enrolled in the newly offered course of Consumers Problems. The faculty wanted to prepare the students as wise consumers, meeting demands of a war ridden world.

COLLEGE POET



HELEN HAGEN

Helen Hagen's Poems Chosen for Anthology

Announcement has been made that Helen Hagen, '43, has had some of her poetry published in a forthcoming anthology of College Poets, *Songs of the Morning*. The poetry was chosen from selections solicited from college students, who could submit several pieces. Helen sent three poems. Those selected will appear under her own name.

Helen's previous literary work has been confined to her publications in school papers: *Vox Arcadiensis* (Ursuline Academy, Arcadia), *Le Clerc* literary section in the *Belleville Messenger*, and *The Lorette*, Webster's literary quarterly. While at Ursuline, Helen organized the Mark Twain chapter of Quill and Scroll.

As a member of the Loretto Players, Helen has a major part in this year's Shakespearian production, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. She is vice-president of the English Club, secretary of the Illinois Section Club and a member of the International Relations Club.

Echoes Of The Halls

By Ann Rita Willard

This is just a whisper around the halls, but really it should have an echo. Before I tell you though, would you mind glancing at all those cuts, give the editorials the once over, and take a look at the make-up of this edition. And do you know who did all the work? I'll bet not. It's all from the hand of Margaret Robinson, who is acting editor of the WEB this issue. Wonderful job, don't you think!

Mary Agnes Barry has come to regard the fourth estate with mixed feelings. "Where do those newspaper people get their news? But why don't they tell all!" queries Mary Agnes. Her Dick—according to the papers—has received a medal, but she had to dash off a letter saying "A medal, O Dick how wonderful. But what for?"

TRAGEDY IN THREE ACTS

ACT I—(Scene: Pink Room Tuesday, March 2, 1943) *Mary Jane*: Tommie, would you mind dropping by the *Queen's Work* this afternoon and picking up some data for us? It's information on the Missouri Constitution—won't take a minute! You can go along, too, Renee.

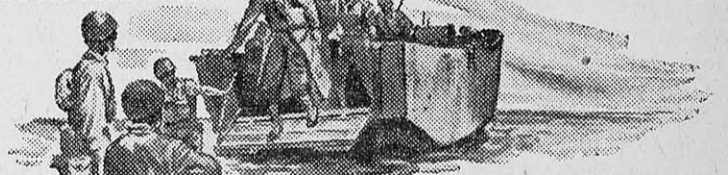
ACT II—(Scene: *Queen's Work*. Girls find surprise waiting them)

ACT III—(Scene: Pink Room. Wednesday, March 3, 1943) Tommie and Renee: How would you like to give a debate on "An Eight Year Old Child is Capable of Voting"? For two hours we have been grilled on the Missouri Constitution. Bring on the pamphlets we brought from the *Queen's Work*; we'll need them all, every last one of them!

ASK THE RANGER FROM DIEPPE



"GOOD SHOW! WE LET THEM HAVE IT"



"NO, THANKS. HAVEN'T YOU GOT A COCA-COLA?"



"That actually happened. And things like that are happening everyday. Ever notice in your newspaper how often Coke is mentioned? Boys write home about it, too. They like the taste that sets Coca-Cola apart. They welcome that feel of refreshment. Coca-Cola must remind them of home a lot. It reminds you to refresh yourself."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF ST. LOUIS

Varsity—
Let's Cheer
Them To Victory!

THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper Webster College

Lent—
Let's Keep
Our Resolutions!

Vol. XIX

Webster Groves, Mo., Friday, April 2, 1943

Number 9

NOMINEES ANNOUNCED FOR ELECTION

World We Had Caused War Says Dr. McMahon

"What Are We Fighting For" was the topic discussed when Francis E. McMahon, Ph. D., professor of philosophy at Notre Dame University, addressed the audience in the last of a series of Open Forums presented by the Loretto Foundation on March 28 at Webster College. Reverend John F. Bannon, S. J., acting head of the history department at St. Louis University was chairman of the Forum.

Dr. McMahon initiated his speech by presenting the definition of peace aptly termed by St. Augustine as "the tranquility of order." Thomas Aquinas says that order is based on Justice and Charity, so that if everything is in its proper place, and every man has his just due, peace is secure.

Speaking of the Catholic Association for International Peace, of which he is president, Dr. McMahon informed the audience that in 1931, at the time Japan was taking Manchuria this society protested that something should be done about it. Again when Ethiopia was conquered by Italy, the Association pleaded that Italy be boycotted. Both suggestions were ignored. People read *Mein Kampf* and refused to believe Hitler's intentions. "If we refuse to believe books," the speaker said, "we still have Poland as a standing example of those intentions."

Every Pope since the time of Pius X has been saying that the world we had gave us the war we have. This world was based on three principles: political isolationism, economic selfishness, and moral apathy.

Attitude of Catholics

What is the attitude of the majority of Catholics? Dr. McMahon expressed it in one sentence: "Why fight a war for bloody Britain?" The Liberals are the ones

(Continued on Page Four)

Speech Week Gives New Voice-do to Miss Websterite's Spring Attire

By Marline Ruemping

Once upon a time—so the story goes—at least I guess it goes. No one in authority has ever seen it on its way, but it usually gets there—once upon a time there was a lovely girl, that is, she was a charming person, except for one trifling defect. She just didn't know how to talk. Oh, she could make audible sounds, and people knew what she meant, but somehow those sounds were different from those other people made when they meant the same thing. When everyone else said, "I did," our heroine used to say, "I done." A peculiar syllable sounding like "yet" seemed to end every sentence. Her tone of voice was like that of a person who had often heard a French accent described but had never heard one.

The whole situation was rapidly becoming a tragedy for our unfortunate friend. People, used to the correct way of doing things, began to avoid her and consider

Y.W.C.A. SPEAKER



MISS ANA AYALA

Liturgical Choir Begins Practice For Forty Hours

Under the direction of Sister M. Rose Vincent, Music Supervisor of the Sisters of Loretto in Missouri and Kentucky, members of the Webster Sodality are carrying forward their program of firmly establishing a Liturgical Choir. Approximately sixty girls have volunteered to devote the necessary time and effort every week to learn Gregorian Chant.

At present, the Liturgical Choir is preparing to celebrate appropriately, according to the mind of the church, the Forty Hours Devotion, which opens on April 14. The girls will sing the Ordinary and Proper of the Mass, the responses to the Litany of the Saints, the Benediction and Processional hymns.

Aside from the main objectives of submitting to the wishes of the Church, voiced in various encyclicals, and to liturgical authorities, the sodalists engaged in this project hope to cultivate a genuine love of the Chant on the part of both singers and listeners.

the possibility of her using anonymous letters, where, between "See your dentist" and "Use Fels Naptha for tattle-tale grey" they could suggest a twelve-week course in speech improvement.

But our heroine was lucky. She came to Webster. Before her friends had time to do anything more drastic than consider the possibility, lo and behold, along came Speech Week! Arm bands, posters on every available wall, graphic displays in assembly of the wrong ways to talk, speech errors on the bulletin board, all assiduously pointed out to her by her friends, soon brought our little friend to a knowledge of the errors of her ways. Her grammar no longer made people shudder, she no longer used unnecessary words, her laugh no longer resembled a factory whistle.

And not only that, but she lived happily ever after, too. Yeah, Speech Week!

Faculty Members Attend Educational Conventions

Dr. George Francis Donovan president of the college, attended the National Catholic Welfare Conference on Industrial Problems in Wheeling, West Virginia, March 22, and gave a talk on papal encyclicals at this gathering. He then proceeded to Chicago, where he joined Sister Matthew Marie, Regent, and Sister M. Georgetta, Dean, in attending the Midwest Regional Catholic Education Conference and the North Central Association meeting, March 23 - 26.

Sr. Rose Vincent, Music Supervisor, and Sr. M. Leon, Supervisor of Loretine Elementary Schools in St. Louis, attended the North Central Music in Wartime Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 26-29. Sister Rose Vincent spoke on "Some Observations of a Supervisor" at the Catholic session which was held Saturday morning.



ETERVINA FIGUEROA

Faculty-Students Discuss Problems at Round Table

Miss Charlotte Morehead of Belmar, New Jersey, and Miss Ana Maria Ayala of Havana, Cuba, faculty members of Webster College, and three Webster students from Puerto Rico: Enid G. Davila of Lajas; Etervina Figueroa of Cayey; and Flor de Maria Ramirez of San Germain; together with Georgette Mercier of Levis, Province of Quebec, Canada, will be guests of the First Methodist Church of Webster Groves at a luncheon and program to be given on Monday, April 8, at 12:30. Miss Morehead will act as chairman for the program, which will consist of a round table discussion on questions concerning Canada, Puerto Rico, and Cuba.

Miss Ayala will speak at a Y.W.C.A. luncheon on Tuesday, April 13, and on April 27, she will be guest of honor at a Monday Club luncheon to be given by the Cuban consul.

On Thursday evening, April 29, the Latin American Students of Webster College will participate for the third time in the annual program presented by the Parents Teachers Association of Booker T. Washington High School of Kirkwood, Missouri. Enid will be interviewed about the current news and problems of Puerto Rico. Flor, accompanied by Carlos Rul-lan, St. Louis University sophomore of Mayaguez, will present a native dance, and Georgetta Mercier will give a talk on her homeland. Etervina, who is president of the Spanish Club here, will serve as general chairman.

Committees Make Known Their Choices As WEB Goes To Press



MARY AGNES LINGNER

M. A. Lingner Is Contributor to School Anthology

It has been announced that poems by Mary Agnes Lingner, a member of the senior class, have been selected by the editors of *Songs of the Morning*, an anthology of college poets. In the last issue of *The Web*, it was announced that Helen Hagen, '44 has several poems accepted for publication by the same editors.

(Continued on Page Three)

WINNERS ANNOUNCED AT SPEECH PROGRAM

Speech Week, which began on March 22, was concluded with a program on March 29 by the speech classes under the direction of Miss Charlotte Morehead.

Dr. Donovan opened the assembly with a comment about the North Central Meeting held in Chicago. The dominating thought of the meeting was the emphasis placed upon the importance of young girls remaining in college until they have obtained their degrees. The assembly was then turned over to Mr. McClain, who acted as chairman of the program.

The first speaker, Doris Federer, describes the deplorable speech habits of the "Unbearable Bear." Nancy Reis' talk on blood demonstrated the importance of blood plasma in the present war. A comparison of the sacrifices of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and the insignificant sacrifices of the general public was made by Robin Williamson. Keeping up the morale of service men by letters was discussed by Becky Taylor. In a skit written by Ann Young, speech defects were illustrated by Renee Perez, Thomasine Hunt, Betty Orr, and Helen Hagen.

Miss Morehead announced the winners of the speech awards: senior, Betty Orr; junior, Ann Young; sophomore, Betty Schweitzer; freshman, Dorothy Van Hoogstrate. In conclusion, Mrs. Fry or Miss Breen, as she is most widely known, explained, the ways in which costumes can be assembled in spite of war restrictions on materials.

During the week, arm-bands were worn, and various posters were distributed throughout the school to keep students cognizant of speech defects.

The Sodality and Student Government nominating committees have just released the names of the girls whom they have selected as candidates for the ensuing spring elections.

According to the Sodality constitution, a nominating committee of five members, elected by the Student Spiritual Council, is entrusted with the responsibility of naming candidates for office. At a recent meeting of the group thus elected, the following nominees were chosen: Prefect—Rosemary Schneiderhahn and Mary Catherine Morgan; Vice-President—Pat Kenoyer, Ann Rita Willard, Evelyn O'Sullivan, and Pat Flynn; Secretary—Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, Margaret Nicholas, and Peggy O'Neill; and Treasurer, Ruth Ottens, Audrey Effinger, and Kathleen Kienstra. The election will take place at the last meeting of the Sodality in April.

S. G. A. NOMINEES

The nominees for the Student Government Association offices, according to constitutional procedure, are announced one week before the election takes place. The date of the election this year is April 6, and at this time further nominations may be made from the floor by any member of the association.

Nominees for the May Queen, who must be a Junior, are as follows: Thomasine Hunt, Eleanora Valle, and Marie Kloeppel.

Nominees from the Senior Class, which is entitled to three representatives, are: Susan Monti, Bettie Orr, Mary Jane Greenslade, Dolly Born, Mary Agnes Lingner, Annetterose Callahan, and Helen Marie Stephenson.

Nominees from the Junior Class, which is entitled to two representatives, are: Nancy Volm, Rosemary Schneiderhahn, Margaret Robinson, Josephine Kabbes, and Dorothy McDonnell.

Nominees from the Sophomore Class, which is entitled to two representatives, are: Judy Biller, Erna Didden Eileen Hastey, Ann Rita Willard, Madeline Costa, and Margaret Mary Haring.

Nominees from the Freshman Class, which is entitled to one representative, are: Dorothy Sympson, Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, and Peggy O'Neill.

Red Cross Needs Cited at Assembly

Three members of the local chapter of the Red Cross were guests at the student government meeting on March 15. Miss Rupp executive secretary, explained the physical make-up of the Red Cross and the outstanding work of the Webster Groves chapter.

Mrs. Trueblood's talk was chiefly confined to the work and benefits relative to blood donations. The processing of blood into plasma is one of the greatest medical accomplishments in recent times; it has been perfected to such a degree that the typing of blood is no longer necessary. It is needless to give instances of lives that have been saved through blood plasma; every one is aware of them.

(Continued on Page Three)



THE WEB

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EDITOR Rosemary Nestor

ASSISTANT EDITOR Dorothy Cantalin

ASSOCIATE EDITORS Marie Kloeppel, Mary Mudd

FEATURE EDITORS Mary Agnes Lingner, Marline Ruemping

BUSINESS MANAGER Dolly Born

CIRCULATION MANAGER Pat Kenoyer

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TYPISTS—Marion Quigg, Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Buegler, Mary Grace Kane, Eileen Hastey, Helen Muser, Kathleen Froeschl.

THE WEB

extends deepest sympathy and a promise of prayers to Mary Ann Henckler and her family on the death of their mother, and to Evelyn O'Sullivan whose brother was killed in a plane crash.

A Second Try

Midway in Lent comes Laetare Sunday introducing a festive note in the penitential lenten liturgy. It should bring hope to those of us who have neglected our resolutions and who have decided that there "isn't any use in trying anyhow." The Church offers us this ray of light and consolation to remind us that the season of fasting and prayer is half over and that we must renew our effort to prepare for the glorious day of triumph, Easter!

Numismatically Speaking

Perhaps we ought to inform the statistical department of the U. S. government that we have made a tremendous discovery. After very little research we are prepared to say that the dime has reached its zenith in popularity. What has brought about the preference for this thin sliver of silver is beyond us. But we do know that we are being dinned to death with requests for "only a dime." Every charitable organization which seeks alms, invariably asks for a tenth of a dollar. And what do radio announcers ask us to send away with our box tops? Uh-huh, you know. Why must it always be a dime? Why has the nickel been banished from the enviable position it once had? Is it fair to the Indian who resides thereon? Or to the buffalo? We are told that there is still a good five-cent cigar on the market but we don't smoke—cigars.

Our plight is sad indeed. But there is a remedy. Instead of dwelling upon the annoyance which the monotony of that never ending plea causes, we suggest that we all think about the benefits resulting from an answer to it. For "only a dime" we can buy a war stamp and by so doing take an active part in the winning of the war. "For only a dime" we did (and we can do it again, next year) take our stand against infantile paralysis. "For only a dime" we purchased Christmas buttons, the proceeds from which enabled children suffering from tuberculosis to get treatment. Why, for the modest sum of one-tenth of a dollar, we can share in all the really worthwhile enterprises of our era! We can fight totalitarianism, disease, and—Our Lady's Committee tells us—we can strike a blow for Christ by aiding the Scapular Militia. We can, by contributing a dime (two nickles or ten pennies will also be acceptable) pay for scapulars for some soldier. The merit gained by wearing scapulars, you already know—thanks to Father Holle's talk. But in addition, scapulars serve as a means of identification so that, when a wounded soldier is brought in, the doctor or nurse can tell that the man is a Catholic and send for a priest. Here is opportunity knocking. Need we say it—"for only a dime."

WHO SAID IT--WHEN?

These are easy—

"He is the very pineapple of politeness."

"I pledge you—I pledge myself—to a new deal for the American People."

You've said it often, but who said it first?

"Them's my sentiments."

This one offers a good excuse for frequenters of the cafe between classes—

"It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright."

Maybe you'll have to look these up—

"The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

"The former treatise I made O Theophilus. . ."

PEGGY O'NEILL DRUMS UP VOGUE FOR POLKA DOTS

Do you see spots before your eyes?—red spots? Is there a bump on the back of your neck—above your collar and under your hair? Aha! Another candidate for 111! (In case you haven't heard—and what Websterite hasn't?— 111 is Peggy O'Neill's winter room; but she lets other people who catch contagious diseases use it too.)

Yes, Miss O'Neill started the "bargain day on contagious diseases" when she contracted the mumps last January 26th. There must be something about that bed in 111, though, because after Peggy had been out of quarantine only a few days she could no longer endure the common life and living in 300, so—she got the measles! and another quarantine!

It took the other boarders a while to catch on, but soon, discovering that Peggy had a pretty good system, Kathleen Froeschl contracted (we all use medical terms around here now) the measles and enjoyed a short stay in the envied abode.

Now, we weren't too much surprised at the Freshmen getting these—shall we say "adolescent"?—diseases, but the climax came when Eloise Jarvis, a Senior (we thought they were studying adolescent psychology, not practicing



it) succumbed to this puerile affliction.

I close with the picture of Miss Jarvis, a venerable but thoroughly spotted Senior, propped up in the much used bed of 111—a foolish look on her face (along with that very red rash) and the following sign on the door:

MEASLES

Miss Jarvis, Student of Adolescent Psychology For the asking:

Grand mattress

Fine food

Pretty nurse!

(and those 111 spots!)

--Caught In The Web--

By Margaret Robinson

Spring tonics are needed immediately! With the thought of April comes an introduction to feverish inactivity. We feel like tossing books aside and spending our time leafing through *Vogue* and *Made-moiselle*. Such browsing stimulates new fashion ideas and we're right in the midst of casual cardigans, half tunic peplums and ingenious yokes of eyelet embroidery, as we visualize suits and ensembles of high shades and bright accents—suddenly we fall from this make-believe world and find a sociology book in our lap and a war bulletin on the table beside us. Yes, the war has brought many changes and especially changes in college life. In years past many a girl attended college for a social reason. Others came to get a diploma to frame, an exhibit for posterity. A few wanted to increase their knowledge and become specialists in a field, but to most students, college was a delightful interlude. Today, with a few exceptions, girls are in college for one purpose, namely, to prepare for a job that will contribute something to the war effort.

We've had our get-togethers in the Red Cross Room or in the cafe and joined in the talk on whether a girl could appear this spring in last year's suit, or what would be the outcome of a sorority tea dance, or a discussion of the world situation and the high ideals that we, as college women, are supposed to maintain for our fighting boys.

Our campus, as every other campus, has suffered a revolution. We lead a restricted social life with parties and proms giving way to dances at the USO centers. With all of this, though, the college girl is anything but prudish. She is seizing every opportunity that is offered to her and she'll have more than a diploma to show—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The 1943 college girl is still interested in the movies, the theater, and the opera. Right now she is looking forward to attending Yehudi Menuhin's concert on April 13. This twenty-seven year old musician, who has spent seventeen years on the concert stage, has stories in mellow tones to tell on his 1733 Stradivarius. His concert, which was scheduled for March 30, was postponed to April 13 so that this American violinist might tour camps in England and play for special Russian and Chinese benefits.

The City Art Museum has also issued an invitation to view a collection of French engraved portraits from the period of Louis XIV. This group includes thirty-five engravings of Robert Nanteuil, founder of the French school of engraving.

Comedy and drama are two more attractions which are dear to our college girl's heart. "The Eve of St. Mark" which the American will show the week of April 5 is an appealing production. This play by Maxwell Anderson reaches dramatic heights in its study of American soldiers in a losing battle on Bataan but it has much incidental humor in arriving at that point in their lives.

No one today can accuse college girls of being aloof or impractical. They are doing a real job for the war effort and with it all they are remembering the words of China's little ambassador and Wellesley College's most famed alumna, who appeared recently at New York's Madison Square Garden. On this memorable night she said: ". . . There must be no bitterness in the reconstructed world. No matter what we may have undergone and suffered, we must try to forgive those who injured us and remember only the lesson gained thereby."

So long!

Around The Colleges

By Gini Knese

Found on a cluttered desk:

Do you believe that man comes from dust? If so, be patient and you'll have one in a couple of days.

—The Taper

The boarders might be glad they've got some grit.

* * *

The Freshman certainly can't be outdone. Their Gay Nineties Party was quite unique. In any case-y, let's see to it that those girls Gibson more.

* * *

A certain senior named Mary will like this one:

First Girl, as she seats herself at the table: "I'm so hungry I could eat a horse."

Second Girl "Here, have a piece."

We can't leave the Juniors out. So let's quote H. H.: Isn't it a drizmal day?" Need we explain that the day was all wet (too)?

* * *

Major: "The man who snuck out of the barracks last night and met a girl in the park will step forward. (Pause.) Company halt!"

—Loyola Greyhound

* * *

Our English Lit. classes will like this one. John Keats wouldn't. Prof.: "Judy, what's a Grecian urn?"

Judy: "Depends on what he does."

—Niagara Index

* * *

We feel proud that some of our Exchanges reprint our jokes and quips. But some forget to give credit to *The Web*. How about it?

* * *

Here's a late note from our weekend party: We had fun making hay all night instead of hitting it.

* * *

And a lenten note of a Sophomore: "I'm not chewing gum between meals."

FRONT PAGE

Term paper talk seems to be the thing around this college. Getting them in on time is like pulling teeth. Which reminds us: we wouldn't mind going to the dentist if it weren't such a grind. We love a parade, but we hate it when they drill in our mouths.

* * *

Doctor: "Well, and how did you find yourself this morning?"

Patient: "O, I just opened my eyes and there I was."

—The Gleaner

One might say that was Dr. Jekyll talking to Mr. Hyde.

* * *

We would mention something about shoe rationing, but there's no space for foot notes.



YOU CAN HELP

Easter Seals will be on sale during April in St. Louis and St. Louis County. The St. Louis Society for Crippled Children annually conducts this drive for funds to be used for white and negro children under twenty-one years of age who are crippled as the result of all kinds of diseases and injuries. Medical care, education, recreation, vocational training, and help with personal problems is given.

(Continued from Page One)

The Red Cross this year must obtain four million pints of blood to fulfill its demands. Blood donations will be made at the Webster Groves chapter on April 5, 6, and 7 by Webster College students.

Ann Young, who has charge of Red Cross activities here, cited the contributions of students to the Red Cross. Gifts totaling \$327 have been presented so far this year. Mary Grace Kane has already merited her Red Cross pin, and Lucille Walde is a member of the American Women's Volunteer Service. Bette Orr, Mary Agnes Lingner, and Mary Eileen Mansfield are doing social service work at St. Mary's hospital.

No Quarter Given As Varsity Meets Alumnae April 3

Get out your minit rub, Alumnae Players, for the younger generation is in rare condition for the Varsity-Alumnae Game slated for tomorrow evening in the gym.

Remember the days when Webster cheered for the baskets made by the Hyde sisters, Mary Lou and Jane, the running and high jumps of Ann O'Donnell and Bebe Carroll! They were terrific in "their day" but this year's Varsity Team boasts of players with equal talent. Liz Pohlman a student at St. Mary's Hospital, should remind her fellow alumnae players that after a few years on the "inactive list" their muscles MAY have become just a little stiff and their ability to run and jump has decreased.

We're reminding the alumnae that Webster again has its Hydes, Reids, Carrolls, O'Donnells, and Pohlmans. This year, though, they are in the persons of Janie Green-slade, a dangerous person to meet on the basketball floor, Viola Mae Fitzgibbon, Margaret Knecht, Ruth Ottens and other "young girls" who will be virtual "balls of fire" at the game. Is this a challenge, Alumnae Members?

Mary-Go-Round

By Rosemary Schneiderhahn

Ah, At long last what you have all been waiting for!!! A coeducational institution.

I do not know if you realized it before, but Springfield Junior College is just such an institution. However, the Catholics there are in a minority. Because of that fact, they are trying to do all they can in the line of Catholic Action.

The Boscans, comprised of Catholic students at S. J. C., is a club to inculcate Catholic ideas among the students and to do their bit in helping to support the Missions.

This club is comparable to the cell movement which has been very active here at Webster.

Each year they have a large project by means of which they earn money to help the Missions. This year plans were made for a Catholic movie to be shown at four different schools on December 1. When it was shown to the college students, a raffle was included.

The annual affair of the Boscans is to prepare Christmas baskets for the poor (as do we also). Usually a dance is sponsored and each student is required to bring an article of food as an admission fee.

This year, Miss Irene Ksycki tells me, the Boscans are fortunate to procure our own Father Lord, S. J., to give a day of recollection. That, in our estimation, really is a break. We are very fortunate in having Father Lord visit us often during the school year.

Irene graciously stated that it was a pleasure for her to list the activities of her Catholic organization; I wish to say, in reply, that their work has been a source of inspiration to their fellow sodalists at Webster College.

"DOOR-KEY CHILDREN"

Now I will switch you over, in my best Walter Winchell manner, to Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa. There, Our Lady's Sodality has adopted for its project this year the religious welfare of children of mothers working in war industries. These "door-key" children will be supplied with religious story books made by the sodalists at activity meetings. The committee on child literature will determine what stories will be used and the technical committee will gather materials. All sodalists meet to make the books.

Gertrude Kirby, Chairman of the Sodality Advisory Board, tells

Webster's Harold Returns A Corporal Uncle Sam Likes His Cooking Too!

By Margaret Robinson

Webster's own "Harold," a chef here for sixteen years, visited the college recently in a role other than that of cook and baker serving melting delicacies to hungry boarders. This time Harold, now stationed at an army air base in Greenville, South Carolina, had discarded his white apron and cap for the attractive uniform of a Technician Corporal. Naturally, this uniform caused many "Ohs" and "Ahs" from his admiring friends, and when asked the meaning of the letter T under his chevrons, he jauntily replied: "Oh, that stands for terrific!"

After leaving Webster last fall, Harold spent four months at the Cooks and Bakers School in Aberdeen, Maryland, where he received his G. I. diploma. However, he gives credit to Webster for his training and experience. Realizing his abilities, army officials made him shift leader of five cooks at his present camp appointment, where about 235 men are receiving special technical experience.

As supervisor of all the cooking and baking, Harold is kept busy, but he was happy to tell all of us who are undergoing ration laws that our boys in South Carolina are being served the very best of everything. Even such foods as chicken, turkey, pork, butter, eggs and ice cream are plentiful. The camp kitchens, too, are equipped with all the modern conven-



HAROLD MAYS

iences and when asked about dishwashers, Harold just beamed and said: "I don't worry about that. There's always enough KP's to clean up our mess."

Having heard of Harold's reputation, I was anxious to know if the boys had any favorite dishes. "They sure do", he said, "especially baked chicken and pork chops; then, too, they like our

Women Officers Tell Students of Their Work

Guest speakers, women who are engaged in the armed services and who in the last few weeks have given the students of Webster a picture of the various requirements and duties of their particular branch, are: Lieutenant Marcia Marple, a WAAC, formerly on the faculty of the University of Washington and the graduate school at Mills; Ensign Elizabeth Baur of the SPARS, and Lieutenant Jean Patrick, Marine, former teacher at Webster High and officer graduate of the WAVES at Smith College, Massachusetts.

We will see that they are put to use. Let's adopt as our Motto "Keep them praying." Up to date we have given 50 prayer-books, 20 rosaries and ten medals to Mrs. Smith who, in turn, has given them to the boys in service. Let's not stop here.

I want to thank Miss Kirby for her help in bringing these activities to you. We join with both Miss Kirby and Miss Ksycki in all prayers dedicated to our Lady, who alone can insure real peace of mind and body.

cinnamon rolls." (Can we blame them?)

Harold is inclined to believe that his hardest job is to get his cooks up at 2:30 A. M. to begin preparations for breakfast. We'll take his word for it that they have to get an early start, especially when they are serving pancakes to over 200 men.

I suspected that after several months in the service he would have an amusing story to tell and he did. It seems that on one particular evening the menu called for chicken soup, onion ring and pork chops. Harold had prepared the onion ring and gave explicit instructions to one of his cooks to watch it so that it would not burn. When Harold returned and found no onion ring, he was informed that "Fats," another cook, had not looked at the menu and as a result had put the onions in the soup. Poor Fats! Carelessness caused him plenty of trouble because that evening after mess all the KP's and cooks were dismissed and Fats was left to "clean up" and mop the floor. Is it any wonder that Harold could add: "Since then there have been few cooking failures!"

Naturally all of us at Webster are proud to hear that Harold expects to be promoted to the rank of a Sergeant upon his return to the camp. When asked about army life, he laughingly volunteered: "Some boys find it awful tough because of the discipline, but that doesn't bother me at all because, after all, I was at Webster for sixteen years!"

M. A. Lingner Contributes To School Anthology

(Continued from Page One)

The Loretine, Webster's literary quarterly, has published both prose and poetry selections by Mary Agnes, who is also a feature editor of The Web. During her grade and high school days Mary Agnes won several awards for her literary work. These include: a \$400 award by the General Mills Company for an essay on bread, while she was in the seventh grade; a wrist watch from the Gruen Watch Company which sponsored an essay contest on "Why I'm Proud to be an American"; and the D.A.R. school award for her article concerning the Constitution. These last two awards were won during her senior year.

In addition to her position on The Web staff, Mary Agnes also is vice-prefect of the Sodality, president of the International Relations Club, and president on the Board of Directors.

LOOK OUT, ALUMNAE



Gini Knese (far right) gives last minute instructions to her colleagues (left to right) Marie Clancy, Mel Letzig, Dorothy Sympton, and Gerry Dowd as they practice for the Alumnae-Varsity Game to be held tomorrow night.

- April 3—Alumnae-Varsity Basketball Game
- 6—May Day elections
- 12—Meeting of Nominating Committee for Association
- 14—Class meetings
- 15—Section Club meetings
- 19—Meeting of Association Nominating Committee
- 27—Foundation tea—
Election of Student Government President and Hall President
- 28 Class elections
- 29—May 1—Shakespeare Production
- May 1—High School Play Day
- 4—Election of other officers of Student Government Association
- 5—College Play Day
- 10—Installation of officers
- 12—Athletic Banquet
- 13—Student Government Board Banquet
Section Club Meetings
- 17—Year book
- 27—May Banquet
- 28—Commencement

Echoes Of The Halls

By Ann Rita Willard

Do You Know:

why Miss Morehead has worn a continual smile since Saturday, March 13? Of course, you do. Our Miss Morehead is engaged to Irwin Johnson. We wish you all the happiness and good fortune in the world Miss Morehead!

which senior has the largest male-ing list—seems there's some competition.

why the piano was moved back into the Red Room? Well, 'cause the girls were lonesome for some boogie-woogie a la Horning and Mitchell.

Who sent Mary Grace Kane her St. Pat's Day gift. She's grateful but wondering.

Did You Know:

that the seniors have a new hang-out and the boarders a new roommate, thanks to Mary Agnes Lingner.

that Bernice Koster was such a super actor? You'd better put your application in for the Loretto Players right away, Bernice!

that Dolly Born is trying to get ads for *The Web* and is not adverse to a little help. We promised to put her name here some time or other.

that Audrey Effinger has just purchased her third fountain pen? we wonder what color this one will be when the "Lost" sign goes up again, Audrey!

that so many of the nuns at Webster have sisters who are also Lorettes? The numbers range all the way from Sister Matthew Marie's postulant-sister (Peggy Ann will receive the habit on Easter Sunday) to Sister Joecile's four sisters in the Order.

that the "show can go on"—Renee Perez, after her bout with the measles, is back at work on *Midsummer's Night Dream*.

that, according to historians, women dress more elaborately when they outnumber men? The situation is reversed when men are in the majority, so they say, and they refer us to the seventeenth century for evidence. So now you know why we dress the way we do!

MISS CANFIELD BEGINS PHYSIO-THERAPY COURSE

On Wednesday, March 31, Miss Helen Canfield, director of physical education at Webster College since September, left to accept her appointment at O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo., as a student physio-therapist. Miss Canfield had made application for this position in December 1941, when she heard that the government needed people with a background of physical education and biology to go into civil service and receive training for this type of work last summer, when she received word that she was to start her training in April, she consented to come to Webster on the condition that she be released from her duties here, in time to start her training.

For the first six months of her training, Miss Canfield will be classified as a student physio-therapist. At the end of this period, she will become an apprentice, and at the end of one year will be commissioned as a physio-therapist's aid. Physio-therapy is a specialized branch of nursing.

Previous to her coming to Webster, Miss Canfield taught gym classes at Batavia High School in Illinois.

And Now, Congratulations From Washington . . .

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Washington

March 29, 1941

Mr. George F. Donovan, President Webster College,
Webster Groves, Missouri

Dear Mr. Donovan:

This is just a note of congratulations on the splendid War Bond Campaign conducted in Webster College. As far as we know the record in your College is one of the best in the country.

With best wishes for the continued success of your institution, I am,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) H. W. ANDERSON

Associate Field Director, Education Section War Saving Staff

what the latest report on war stamp and bond sales is?

Seniors—\$4,397.35

Juniors—\$12,160.70

Sophs—10,125.95

Freshies—\$6,516.30

Total — \$33,200.00

Only \$41,800 is needed for the "Spirit of Webster" to get into action!

Ah! Those Were The Days



Gay Nineties Entertainers, left to right—Dorothy Sympson, Terry Wand, Doris Federer, Barbara Laney, Marilyn Morheuser, Leslie Sandoe, Annetterose Callahan, Gerry Dowd, and Betty Macken (standing)

(Continued from Page One) who have acted heretofore; now it is up to Catholics to take the lead. We must fight, and sever all connections with isolationism. When peace time comes, the man who will decide that peace will look to America, and seeing the religious people, will associate them with isolationism. As a result, religion will have no place in the new order, and without religion, there is no hope of a lasting peace.

Catholics must have idealism. That wrong attitude of "there is nothing good except what is in our group," so prominent in Catholic circles must be broken down. We are fighting for a peace founded on justice and charity. A peace which shall enable future Catholics to "look up to the stars and, thinking of us Catholics of today, say because of them we are free."

MR. SMELSER APPROVES REVISION OF MISSOURI STATE CONSTITUTION

Marshall Taylor Smelser, instructor of history at St. Louis University and independent delegate-at-large for the 1943 Missouri State Constitutional Convention, addressed the student assembly on Monday, March 22.

In his lecture, Professor Smelser expressed the belief that a unicameral legislature would eradicate "the four houses," namely, the senate, the house of representatives, the secret conference and the lobbyists.

Mr. Smelser, a member of the Historical Society of Greater St. Louis, is a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University, where he did his postgraduate work.

Freshies Score Again With Gay Nineties Party

The Big Sisters (Strawberry Blondes) were escorted to a party by their Little Sisters (Caseys) on St. Patrick's day in the Red Room. Refreshments were provided by the Freshmen in the form of box lunches and straight lemonade served by bartenders, Betty Schmid and Jean Willard. Chief entertainer for the Red Room portion of the party was Bernice Koster.

The entertainment afterwards in the Pink Room included a vaudeville act, headed by Doris Federer, and made up of "Tumbleweed Tillie" (Marilyn Morheuser), Beatrice Kaye (Robin Williamson). "Tom and Jerry" otherwise known as Margie Lou O'Brien and Margaret Nickolaus, the Barbershop Quartet composed of Marie Donnelly, Dorothy Sympson, Marie Clancy, and Kay Wheeler, and dancers, Dorothy Mitchell, Becky Taylor, Jean and Jeannette Morgan, and Peggy O'Neill. This was followed by a skit written by Betty Schmid. The characters were: narrator, Ann Skidmore, heroine, Anne Marie Alsobrook; hero, Pat Collins; father, Jane Fitzsimmons; and villain, Bette Macken. The evening was brought to a close with the Big Sisters vainly striving to prove themselves wiser and more talented than the poor adolescent Freshies, as they matched wits in a quiz program.

The success of the party was due to Mary Fitzgerald, general chairman and her committee consisting of: Jean Morgan, invitations; Margaret Letzig, decorations; Marilyn Morheuser, refreshments; and Gerry Dowd, entertainment.

Section Clubites.

This is April, the month of the clippings contest. April 30 is the deadline.

And What Are You Doing, My Pretty Maids?



Left to right—Thomasine Hunt, Virginia Elchinger, Eleanora Valle (winner of the recent posture contest) and Ruth Ottens make a good impression as they ply the needle.

ASK THE W.A.A.C.



"COMPANY HALT. FALL OUT FIVE MINUTES."



"THANK GOODNESS FOR A PAUSE."

"AND AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA."

"I'VE BEEN LONGING FOR THIS MOMENT."



"A W.A.A.C. does a double job. In doing her own job, she releases a man for combat service. In a way ice-cold Coke is like that, too. Not only quenches thirst but brings energizing refreshment, too. And on top of that it offers the taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. How about a 'Coke date', now?"

5¢

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Faculty Elects Two Students To S.G.A. Board

Three Seniors Chosen for Kappa Gamma Pi

The college faculty made known this morning that at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, April 13, they elected Mary Catherine Morgan, '44, and Mary Grace Kane, '45, as Faculty Representatives on the Student Government Board for next year.

According to the customary procedure one girl was chosen from each of the incoming Junior and Senior classes and the names of the electees made known before May 1, after which date the President and Class Representatives will be elected to the Board by the student body.

A second announcement of much interest to the entire school has likewise been published by the faculty this morning; namely, the senior students who have been named for membership in the national scholastic and activity honor society of Catholic women's colleges Kappa Gamma Pi. The girls who were elected to this distinction are: Dorothy Cantalin, Susan Monti, and Rosemary Nestor.

The requirements for admission to Kappa Gamma Pi include: graduation with distinction from a member college, regular matriculation for at least two years at the college nominating them, and outstanding leadership in extra-curricular activities.

ELLANORA VALLE IS CHOSEN QUEEN OF MAY FESTIVITIES

At the regular meeting of the Student Government Association on April 6, Ellanora Valle, '44, was elected Webster's May Queen for 1943. The recent winner of the Posture Contest, Ellanora is also the secretary of the Sodality.

The following maids were chosen to attend the new queen: Bette Orr, Mary Agnes Lingner, and Mary Jane Greenslade, seniors; Thomasine Hunt and Marie Kloepfel, juniors; Eileen Haste and Madeline Costa, sophomores; and Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, freshman attendant.

The coronation of the queen will take place on Sunday afternoon, May 9. The name of the page, who is a member of the freshman class, will not be disclosed until the day of the ceremony. To conclude the May Day celebration, a tea will be held in the Pink Room in honor of the queen and her court.

Dean Announces Double Summer Session at W. C.

Sister Georgetta, Dean of Studies, has announced that, because of the war situation, Webster College will offer a double summer school session as a part of its acceleration program. Courses for all classes, including some for incoming freshmen, will be given. For present students who will have completed six hours in languages by June, the summer sessions offer an opportunity to complete their language requirements. Other students may take such subjects as they

(Continued on Page Three)

Our Lady Of Dolours Honored Today As Webster Concludes Forty Hours



OUR LADY OF DOLORS
Patroness of All Loretines

M. KOMMER

Loretto Players To Appear Soon in Annual Play

This year's Shakespearean production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream", will take place on Friday evening, April 30, and Saturday afternoon and evening, May 1.

The leading roles will be portrayed by the following students: Puck, Renee Perez; Bottom, Catherine Fleming; Theseus, Betty Orr; Egeus, Patricia Collins; Ly-sander, Ann Young; Demetrius, Helen Hagen; Philostrate, Virginia Elchinger; Hermia, Thomasine Hunt; Helena, Shirley Nies; Oberon, Sylvia Horning; Titania, Nancy Ries; Quince, Evelyn O'Sullivan. Others in the cast include: Susan Monti, Peggy O'Neill, Ann Skidmore, Robin Williamson, Margaret Letzig, Anna Marie Al-sobrook, Luetta Meiners, Becky Taylor, Mary Mudd, Jane Fitzsimmons, and Jean and Jeanette Morgan.

The committee chairmen for this production are: General Chairman, Rosie Mae Spalding; Tickets, Marline Ruemping; Patrons, Dolores Quinlan; Publicity, Marie Kloepfel; House, Pat Kenoyer; Programs, Betty Spengel; and ushers, Betty Jean Pratte. The ushers for the performance Friday night include: Helen Marie Stephenson, Anita Potthast, Mary Whelan and Eloise Jarvis; on Saturday afternoon; Iris Garvey, Mary Jane Greenslade and Rosie Mae Spalding; on Saturday evening: Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Buergler, Dorothy Cantalin, Dolly Born, and Annetterose Callahan.

This annual spring production is under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey and Mr. Harry McClain. The proceeds will be used to redecorate the front parlors of Loretto Hall.

Impetus Given to War Bond Drive

A new campaign is being sponsored at Webster to give impetus to the drive. A bond queen will be elected to christen the miniature ship after the remaining \$40,000 has been obtained, and the war bond flag will be presented at a special assembly.

Schools in Missouri that are attempting to buy pursuit ships are: Malden High School, St. Joseph Public Schools, Joplin Public Schools, Monett Public Schools, and Webster College. This means that Webster is the only college eligible, and most of the other contestants are systems, rather than individual schools.

Webster College also has a chance of getting nation-wide publicity in *Life* magazine as a result of its participation in the war bond drive. The War Savings Staff office received a request for the names of schools that are co-operating in the "Buy a Bomber" campaign.

Dr. Donovan Re-elected To College Board

Dr. George F. Donovan was re-elected Vice-President of the St. Louis University Corporate College Board at a meeting on March 31.

Father W. Mallon, S. J., Dean of the Liberal Arts College, is President, and the Secretary of the Board is Dr. Leo Kennedy, Dean of the University College.

The Corporate College Board is composed of thirteen members, representing the senior and junior corporate colleges of the University. Membership is restricted to College officers.

Liturgical Choir Adds To Solemnity of Mass

The feast of the Seven Dolours was celebrated this morning with a Solemn High Mass in All Saints Chapel at Webster College. His Excellency, John J. Glennon, S. T. D., Archbishop of St. Louis presided over the Mass while the Very Reverend Msgr. Mark Carroll, pastor of St. Margaret's Church, was celebrant. He was assisted by Reverend Thomas Sullivan, assistant pastor of St. Margaret's Church as sub-deacon; and Reverend Thomas Cahill, C. M. as Master of Ceremonies.

His Excellency gave solemn benediction and a closing sermon after the Mass. The traditional closing of the Forty Hours Devotion, which began April 14, marked today the annual celebration of the patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross.

The Forty Hours Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament was originally established by St. Anthony Mary Zaccaria in Milan and Vicenza in 1527 and is intended to honor the forty hours Our Lord's body was in the tomb and to be a time of special prayers for peace and reparation. The High Mass of the Blessed Sacrament is sung on the first and third days and the Mass for Peace on the second day. Webster's Student Liturgical Choir sang the Solemn High Mass, and the Benediction and processional hymns at the opening of the Forty Hours while, the following upperclassmen with lighted tapers, accompanied the procession of the Blessed Sacrament: Dolly Born, Martha Barnes, Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Cantalin, Anita Potthast, Mary Whelan, Betty Jeanne Pratte, Bette Orr, Enid Davila, Etervina Figueroa, Josephine Kabbes, Louise Lovely, Dorothy McDonnell, Marian Riehemann, Ellarora Valle, Mary Catherine Morgan.

On this feast day, Webster students have always taken the opportunity to offer felicitations and to express their appreciation to the sisters who teach and advise them throughout the year.

Rev. F. P. LeBuffe, S. J. To Address Student Body At Assembly On April 20

At a general assembly to be held on April 20, at 1:05 p. m. in the College Auditorium, the speaker will be the Reverend Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., Eastern Secretary of the Sodality of Our Lady.

Father LeBuffe has spoken before at Webster College on a number of vital subjects, including: "Asleep on a Volcano," and "Indictment of the Indifference of the American People Prior to the Outbreak of the Present War."

Father LeBuffe has served as a member of the staff of *America*, the National Catholic Jesuit Weekly, and as a Faculty member of the Catholic Action Summer School conducted by the *Queen's Work*.

His subject for the present lecture is entitled "Basic Principles of Social Justice."

OUR NEW PREFECT



ROSEMARY SCHNEIDERHAHN

Rosemary Schneiderhahn, class of '44, has been elected Prefect of the Sodality for the year '43-'44 to succeed Mary Jane Greenslade, the present Sodality Prefect. Miss Schneiderhahn served as Treasurer on the Sodality Board during the past year. The other Officers of the Sodality as elected on Thursday, April 9, are: Vice-Prefect, Pat Kenoyer, '45; Treasurer, Ruth Ottens, '45; and Secretary, Margaret Nicholas, '46.

The in-coming Prefect will be honored at the Sodality May Day on May 7.



THE WEB

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EDITOR Rosemary Nestor
 ASSISTANT EDITOR Dorothy Cantalin
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS Marie Kloeppel, Mary Mudd
 FEATURE EDITORS Mary Agnes Lingner, Marline Ruemping
 BUSINESS MANAGER Dolly Born
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Pat Kenoyer
 ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGERS—
 Betty Schmid, Kathleen Froeschl, Peggy O'Neill, Jane Fitzsimons
 REPORTERS—Annetterose Callahan, Ann Young, Margaret Robinson, Rosemary Schneiderhahn, Louise Lovely, Mary Ferris, Gini Knese, Helen Hagen, Sylvia Horning, Betty Walsh, Eileen Hastey, Ann Rita Willard, Catherine Fleming, Betty Macken, Peggy Lowey, Doris Federer, Robin Williamson, Marie Gillespie, Marilyn Morheuser, Kathryn Lambrechts, June Zerwekh, Nancy Ries, Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, Evelyn O'Sullivan, Mary Catherine Morgan.
 TYPISTS—Marion Quigg, Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Buegler, Mary Grace Kane, Eileen Hastey, Helen Muser, Kathleen Froeschl.

THE WEB extends sympathy and a promise of prayers to Sister M. Louise, S. L., and Sister M. Brendan, R.S.M., on the death of their mothers; to Rosemary Schneiderhahn on the death of her fiance, Lt. Bob Lizotte, who was killed in action while in England serving as a bombardier; and to Evelyn O'Sullivan on the death of her aunt.

Our Future

Have you stopped to realize that we are living in a glorious age? Yes, in spite of the grief and horrors of our war-torn life, we must face the fact: this is an age of opportunity, an age of almost unprecedented opportunity. Do you know why? Because the world is sick of blood and war and hatred, of seeing children and the innocent suffer, because of the greed and tyranny of nations. It is weary of false philosophies and all the confusion they bring with them. It is suffering and crying out for peace, light, and ideals—and it is our role as Catholic American youth to heed its cry.

As college graduates or graduates-to-be we have a definite part in the future of our land; all other hands are busy with world conflicts. We cannot afford to be idle in making the most of the chance that is ours. If we use our forces properly, we can give the world, to ourselves, and to those who come after us, the freedom which our very nature demands—but only if we have the courage and interest to impress our ideals on the hearts of those around us. We are the power that the age needs; we can do much to restore to our people the peace and contentment they once knew. We have the strength and materials because we have a heritage which no power on earth can destroy; we must fight, not with arms, perhaps, but with a stronger weapon—the sword of truth.

To go to some swamp infested jungle or the frigid zones of the north may not be ours to do, but we need not go beyond our circle to make known that we hate the sufferings which are brought on by dictators and their unjust wars. Moreover, we hate to be called a generation that cannot help itself. We can help ourselves and we will; we know what we want and we have the gallantry to go after it.

Let us refuse to consider ourselves "the suffering future generation." We are not a lost generation: we are not a link in the chain which binds an antiquated past with a vague, unpromising future. We are not "unfortunate youth"; rather, we are the force to open the glorious horizon of the morrow, for we have no hatred in our hearts—only faith in our God, in ourselves and fellowmen.

It is our world as much as it was the world of the past generation and we must be cognizant of the evils which are destroying the domain our forefathers fought to make stable. Not only must we realize the ills; it is our duty to remedy them; it is our challenge!

Rosie Mae Spalding, S.G.A. President

Opportunity Knocks

During the brief existence of the section clubs great progress has been made. Various clubs have sponsored activities to which college-minded high school seniors have been invited, and each undertaking has proved tremendously successful. But our efforts thus far have been only a beginning.

Easter vacation affords a wonderful opportunity to foster even greater interest in our Alma Mater. Boarders who are going home for Easter should plan now to make contacts in which they can publicize the advantages of attending Webster. This publicity need not be confined to formal gatherings organized for that special purpose but should be planned to include incidental contacts and, above all, living the Webster ideal, the Catholic college woman who bespeaks "Fides, Mores, Cultura" in her every action. Example is the best teacher; let's use it in combination with well-directed effort.

Echoes Of The Halls

By Ann Rita Willard

How to entertain your friends: Have Iris and Betty teach you their system of braille. Since they haven't a patent on it yet, I suppose I can safely pass it on to you. Punch holes in the outline of letters in a piece of paper (ordinary notebook paper will do). Now, have your friend close his eyes and run his fingers over the paper. It works wonders, really!

In chem lab have just anyone (preferably Pat Kenoyer) innocently step up to Valerie Douglas while she is using the Buchner funnel and ask, "Is anyone after you?" Valerie will laugh so lustily—at least, she did once—that everybody will join in the merriment.

Have them discuss philosophy with a certain Soph called "Kitten". She has definite ideas on "cosmetic" philosophy. Couldn't be cosmic philosophy could it?

Terry Wand put her math class in "stitches" when she walked in at the end of the period and settled herself for the session she thought was about to begin.

But Marie Vlatkovich has done one better than that! She upset the whole household one morning rushing to a class which she thought she had at 8:45. Seems that she had never had this particular class at this time, only this one morning she thought she did! Believe it or not, Marie was in such a hurry that she brushed her teeth with a deodorant.

The blood donors suffered various sorts of pains and such when they donated to the Red Cross last week. But who is the Soph who suffered most from the prick on her finger? Hint: M. C. F.

And just a final word, girls. Let's get that \$75,000 in war bonds and stamps!

Varsity Wrests Victory From Alumnae Champions

By Kay Lambrechts

A tradition of several years standing was set aside Saturday night, April 3, when the Varsity defeated the alumnae by only two points. The former students, crack players of former varsities, displayed their usual marksmanship by throwing baskets from any part of the floor. Eileen Reid's outstanding shots from the white line enabled the team to maintain a tied score with the varsity, captained by Janie Greenslade.

Jane Hyde, Mary Lou Hyde, Alumnae captain, and Elizabeth Pollman are still opponents to be reckoned with in any basketball game, as they proved by their performance Saturday night. It was anybody's game until the last minute when the whistle blew and the referee announced the nose-out score of 20-18.

In the midst of a vital play, all attention was diverted by the sudden collapse of a lonely freshman guard, who seemingly was guarding no one. Because the ball was at the opposite end of the floor, she decided to take advantage of the opportunity to rest. Although the Varsity's cheer leaders had their never-fading pep, the competition was strong from Mary Lou Fitzgibbon as she led the alumnae in a heart-rousing cheer.

The hitherto stable precedent maintained by the alumnae has now been shattered by our victorious varsity team.

Lady Birds Are Still Colorful Says Robin, In Advising Milady



By Robin Williamson

"Clothes make the man," as the old saying goes. Easter comes around again but this time it is overshadowed by the war. With eventual clothes rationing in mind, it behooves the frugal Websterite to buy wisely and consider well the purchases that bring out her personality and complement her own particular style. Lady birds are still colorful as ever, although their feathers may not be so abundant.

Lavender will be the best color this spring, that lovely lavender that makes you think of lilacs dripping dew, the first robin, and sun shining over a lazy meadow. Navy blue has always been good, especially so with white accessories. This year it takes its place along with a newcomer—pearl

grey. Little old ladies have nothing on us!

Suits are narrow skirted with short jackets. No more of those longish jackets and pleats, until "Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Shoes have gone to war! Only three pairs a year really isn't so bad. Drag out your old specs, if they're not too battered, and polish them up. We must be ladies from the tips of our toes and up.

A new hat acts as a stimulant for anyone who has the blues. No matter how low you feel, after you put on that garland of flowers with the silly little bows, life takes on a brighter hue and you step out to conquer the world, full of assurance that you are looking your best.

Washing the dishes was fun—

What if she was getting fat?—

Just the thing for that big date;

Daughter had bought a new hat.

Everything this year has been planned to make you look as if you just stepped out of a Fifth Avenue bandbox—that scrubbed shiny look, that frothy veiled hat, ribbon trimmings, and even that edge of Irish lace on your otherwise plain white gloves.

Now milady is gowned. For the finishing touch, spray on a wiff of Prince Matchabelli's "Gypsy Pateran," a haunting fragrance of wild flowers, reminding you of gypsy camp fires, a tamborine, a sequin bollero.

Put on your new grey bonnet with the purple ribbons on it and we'll take the streetcar to the Easter Parade.

CALVARYWARD

Sanguine tears streamed down His face,
Sorrowful eyes cast to the ground—
Betrayed and slaved by His chosen race!

Though He a true One always found,
Who would love and aid along the way,
Release the fettered and the chain-bound;

Hope perished—oblivious to pain,
Hurl'd into the surging throng,
Christ—with His life to pay!

Mary Catherine Morgan

Our Congratulations Go

to the Faculty Representatives: **Mary C. Morgan** and **M. G. Kane**

to the new members of Kappa Gamma Pi: **D. Cantalin**, **S. Monti**, and **R. Nestor**.

to our lovely May Queen-to-be, **Ellanora Valle**

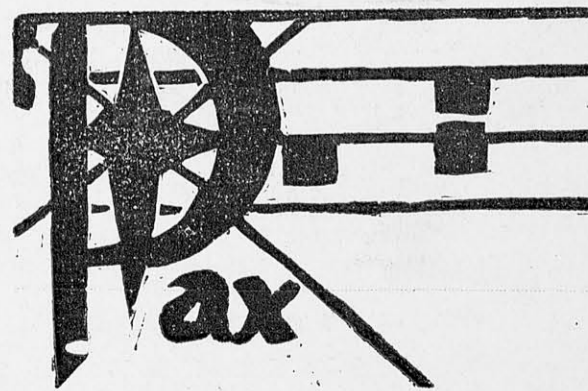
to the gracious ladies of her court: **Bette Orr**, **Mary Agnes Lingner**, **Mary Jane Greenslade**, **Marie Kloeppel**, **Thomasine Hunt**, **Eileen Hastey**, **Madeleine Costa** and **Dorothy Van Hoogstrate**.

to **Rosemary Schneiderhahn**, our newly elected Prefect, and to her fellow Sodality officers: **Pat Kenoyer**, Vice-prefect, **Margaret Nicholas**, Secretary, and **Ruth Ottens**, Treasurer.

to **Mary Catherine Morgan**, who will represent Webster's Sodality as Vice-prefect of the St. Louis Sodality Union.

to **Enid Davila**, new I. R. C. President.

Happy Easter



THE WEB wishes for all its readers an Eastertide which is blessed with the peace and joy of the risen Christ!

--Caught In The Web--

By Margaret Robinson

Planting time is here again with those cute little rakes and hoes! Yes, and don't be surprised if you see perky little window-boxes decorating the rooms of some of our original boarders. Anything for the war effort!

Spring does something for you, though, besides making you sleepy! It gives you that urge to get out in the wide-open spaces and take a good deep breath. Naturally, with gas rationing in effect, we can't go much farther than Forest Park. But really now, when did you visit it last? Celebrities and royalty rush out to the zoo to see Happy, our panda, and the other unusual attractions that make our park nationally famous. Go over some afternoon and check up on the latest additions. While you are there, drop in and see the gorgeous floral displays at the Jewel Box. At present, with all the spring flowers in bloom, there is a profusion of color that will hold you spellbound.

I was really thrilled the other day when I learned that some of our illustrious Seniors have been making frequent tours of the Art Museum. They've enjoyed it, too, and want to go back for more! For those of you who are interested, here are some timely tips: on April 17 and 24 Jaquelin Ambler will give lectures on Abstract Painting and Expressionism, and on April 20 and 27, Mary Powell will discuss Russian Art and Old Lace. Be sure to see the rooms of period furniture and old jewelry, too. You'd be surprised to see what was in fashion when great, great grandmother was a girl!

With the closing of the final curtain of "The Eve of St. Mark," the present dramatic season at the

American came to an end. The playing time since last September has totaled twenty-three weeks, one more than in the season of 1941-42. The outstanding dramatic successes in St. Louis were "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Lady in the Dark," "Priorities of 1942," "Porgy and Bess," and "Life With Father." I'm confident, though, that after May another success can be added to that list, namely, Webster's dramatic production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Don't you agree!

News comes from Hollywood that Metro-Goldwyn, Mayer is considering Mexico as a location for the filming of its extensive exteriors for "Quo Vadis," because of the difficulties in obtaining enough extras for the mob scenes. The spectacular Coliseum games, at which the Christians were sacrificed to entertain Nero, will be filmed in the bull ring at Mexico City. An interesting note is that the dialogue calls for the characters to abandon the classical phraseology of the novel and speak in modern English. The tentative cast includes Walter Pidgeon as Petronius, Lana Turner as Lygia, and Thomas Mitchell as Paul of Tarsus. Production is expected to begin early in July.

Have you noticed as you hurry from class to class that blood donors' pins are holding a place of honor; that upper classmen are gazing dreamily into space and jotting down notes for their poetry class; that this Spring, hairdos are in a downward trend; and that feminine head-gear is still causing a riot in the male gallery!

This will be all for now, so Au revoir, and don't forget our "Spirit of Webster College"!

Pan-American Day Observed On April 13

On Monday, April 13, the Spanish students of Webster and Nerinx Hall collaborated in presenting a program for the observance of Pan-American Day.

Euervina Figueroa, president of Webster's Spanish Club, presided over a panel discussion on Latin America. The speakers were Ann Rita Willard, Mary C. Ferris, Judy Biller and Marie Vlatkovich.

The students from Nerinx recited the Hail Mary and saluted the flag in Spanish, then took part in a Quizz Program with Mary Ann Coghill as the chairman. The subject under discussion was the Pan-American Union.

Entertainment was provided by members of the Nerinx Hall Choral Club, who sang several Spanish numbers. They were under the direction of Sister M. Paula.

Dr. Donovan Gives Ideas On French War Policies

At the meeting of *Le Cercle Francais* on April 1, Dr. Donovan gave a speech which clarified for the French students the present status of the government of France and her colonies, especially North Africa.

After giving a brief history of the recent government changes, Dr. Donovan explained the present allegiance of the various French possessions, the extent of co-operation between the De Gaulle and Giraud regimes, and the hopes for better understanding in the future.



ALMA MATER

*Stately, serene, and poised she stands
Against destruction of body and soul;
While from her halls come faith and hope
As truth and right abide therein—
A model of models,
This school of mine!*

Betty Spengel

The following girls are to be congratulated for volunteering as Red Cross Blood Donors:

SENIORS

Virginia Daly
Janie Greenslade
Bette Orr
Anita Pottthast
Rosie Mae Spalding
Helen Marie Stephenson

JUNIORS

Eturvina Figueroa
Marline Ruemping
Thomasine Hunt
Margaret Robinson
Margaret Knecht
Josephine Kabbes
Marie Kloeppe
Renee Perez

SOPHOMORES

Judy Biller, Mary Grace Kane, Catherine Fleming, Mary Ferris, Ann Rita Willard, Ruth Ottens, Joan Oalvey, Peggy Fay, Mary Margaret Haring, Clare Hoffmeister, Mary Pat Almstedt, Erna Didden, Shirley Padden, Pat Kenoyer, Kathleen Kienstra, Peggy Versen, Leslie Sandoe.

FRESHMEN

Anna Marie Alsobrook, Marie Clancy, Vera Deutschmann, Marie Donnelly, Gerry Dowd, Beck Taylor, Mary Fitzgerald, Doris Federed, Kathleen Foreschl, Rosemary Koestler, Shirley Lampman, Margaret Nickolaus, Jeanne Odell, Marianne Planthold, Doris Rehg, Nancy Reis, Bernice Koster, Barbara Laney, Mel Letzig, Dorothy Sympson, Jane Fitzsimmons.

Sister M. Joseph Is Sodality Guest

Sister Mary Joseph, directress of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, gave an illustrated lecture concerning the gallery and its members at the student assembly on Monday, April 5.

The gallery, which was founded in May 1932, now has a membership of approximately four hundred Catholic authors who represent almost every country in the world. Of these members, seven have been awarded the Laetare medal.

The purpose of this organization is to make living Catholic authors better known and thus create a Catholic reading audience for these writers. The Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, has given to each member a special blessing of a plenary indulgence at the hour of death. Gilbert Chesterton, an outstanding literary figure and member of the gallery, was the first to receive this blessing.

Sister Mary Joseph concluded her lecture with informal pictures of such Catholic authors as: Archbishop Spellman, Jacques Maritain, Paul Claudel, Madame Sigrid Undset, Theodore Maynard, and Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

South-Siders Entertain

30 High School Seniors

With Webster "beanies" and banners in evidence on every side, the South Side Section Club Social for seniors of high schools of St. Louis was held on March 28 in the Pink Room at Webster.

Under the direction of Dr. Francis Sullivan, acting guest and host of the affair, games were conducted for the thirty girls present. A scavenger hunt, adjective selector, and musical chair, were some of the games played. A Webster "beanie," a Webster banner, and two war stamps were awarded to the winners of the various activities.

Refreshments, consisting of tea, cakes, and cokes, were served to the guests before they were escorted, in small groups, through Loretto Hall and the Administration Building. Later in the afternoon, pictures of the visiting students were taken on the campus.

The committee in charge of the social included: Chairman, Ruth Ottens, Margaret Haring, Kathy Lambrechts, Clare Hoffmeister, Jeanne Dolan and Mary Pat Almstedt.

Double Summer Session

(Continued from Page One)

have been unable to fit into their regular courses.

The first session, a three week period, will begin June 1, and end June 18. Registration day will be June 1. No cuts will be allowed for the fifteen days, during which time three credit hours may be gained. The tentative plan of courses is as follows: French 3, Spanish 3, Typing, and Mathematics 31.

Registration days for the six weeks' session will be June 18 and 19. This session will last from June 22 until July 21 and will yield a maximum of six credit hours. The following courses will probably be among those offered: Education 154, History 130, Sociology 1, Chemistry 12, English 30, Education 122, English 198A, French 119, History 5, History 176, Mathematics 11, Spanish 4, and Latin 19.

ASK THE WAR CORRESPONDENT

"I'VE GOT THE NEWS FROM AFRICA."

"BIGGEST HIT IN EGYPT? THAT'S EASY. HAMBURGERS AND COKES."

"You probably read that in your newspaper a while ago. That war correspondent found how our fighting men everywhere want Coca-Cola. It must have something special to be the favorite of the fighting forces. There's taste you don't find anywhere this side of Coca-Cola, itself. And there's that welcome feel of refreshment that goes into energy. Take it from me, Coke is good."

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

WAR BOND QUIZ

- Q. May I have a Bond reissued so as to include the name of a coowner?
- A. Yes; if the Bond is registered in your name alone, and if an excess holding does not result. The reissued Bond will bear the same issue date as the original Bond.
- Q. May a creditor obtain information as to a debtor's ownership of War Savings Bonds?
- A. The Treasury gives no information about the holdings of any person in War Savings except to that person or to such persons as have clearly established a legal right to the information.
- Q. What will the Government do with money I pay for my Bond?



- A. Your money will be put to work at once to help the Nation's war program.
- Q. When will I make my income-tax report on the increase in the value of a War Savings Bond?
- A. You may do either. You may report the increase in value of a War Savings Bond on your income tax report each year that you hold the Bond, or, you may wait until you redeem the Bond and then include the increase (the amount received over and above the price you paid for the Bond) as income for that taxable year.

Around The Colleges

By Gini Knese

We are awfully proud of our girls who gave their blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank here at Webster. Which reminds us of the anemic moron (no reflections!) who sat on the bank of a river waiting for a blood vessel to go by.

One would think we had oodles of time for extra-curricular activity. Our teachers are continually encouraging us to become interested in hobbies. Never waste your time—they tell us time and again. In fact, they've talked until they're hobby-hoarse.

"I've stood about enough," said the humorist as they amputated his legs.

—The Tatler

He can't answer any more questions now—he's stumped.

There was once a Swede who finally turned away in disappointment after standing an hour in front of the sweater counter in a department store. This greatly puzzled the salesgirls at the counter—probably because they could not see the sign directly in front of them, reading "V-Neck."

—The Tomahawk

Then, too, they might have been blouse'.

Here's a bit of dorm dialogue: "Does your girl smoke?"

"Not quite."

—The Oredigger

He was glad he made a lucky strike, because they were such a perfect match.

Every once in a while, we find a member of the canine species in our cafe. Then there are others who just enjoy putting on the dog.

Three goofs, cruising the countryside in a jalopy approached a town.

1st Goof: "It this Wensley?"

2nd Goof: "No, this is Thursday."

3rd Goof: "So'm I. Let's stop and have one."

—The Prospector

Probably ended up with a Sunday.

Anne Luckey Is Nerinx Choice for May Queen

To reign as Queen of May Day at Nerinx Hall, the sophomores, who plan the ceremony, have elected Anne Luckey of the Junior Class. Maids to assist her at the rose arbor court are: Seniors, Rosemary Kehoe and Margo Dempsey; Juniors, Mary Ann Coghill and Gloria Vogel; Sophomores, June Kronsbein and Jean Murphy. The date for the May fete remains indefinite.

"Angelica, Inc." by Olive Price is to be the spring dramatic presentation scheduled for the last part of May. The leading roles are being taken by: Mary Ellen Christman, Pam Hoffman, and Lois Heiple. One of the highlights of this romantic comedy, with an all girl cast, is the staging of a fashion show. The plot centers around four girls in their very early teens who operate a shop which specializes in clothes reviews. Three girls from each class have been chosen as models, and two from each group will participate in a ballet. The play also promises three solo singers.

Section Club Entertains Guests At Informal Tea

Thirty girls from Nerinx Hall, Incarnate Word Academy, and Ursuline Academy were the guests of the West St. Louis and the Southern section clubs at an informal tea Sunday afternoon, April 11, in the Pink Room. In order to acquaint the high school girls with Loretto Hall, a scavenger hunt was held in that part of the College. Following this, refreshments were served in the Pink Room, and afterwards the girls listened to records or explored the school. Chairmen for the tea were Dorothy Van Hoogstrate and Marcelle Barbazon.

On Tuesday, April 13, the West St. Louis Section Club, under the direction of Mary Cae Reppen, sponsored an afternoon "Open House" at Webster for a group of girls from the above-mentioned High Schools. They attended a Student Government Association meeting and audited various classes in the afternoon, in order to get a picture of Webster in action. At four-thirty the group assembled in the Cafeteria for refreshments.

In the Maryville Dramatic Tournament on April 9, four girls from Nerinx presented "Twilight Saint" by Stark Young, a play depicting the mood and atmosphere of the thirteenth century. The contestants were Barbara Leuchtefeld, Margo Dempsey, Mary Ellen Christman and Mary Jane Robertson. Two years ago Nerinx won the cup in the tourney and last year they placed second.

Choral Festival

For the third consecutive year the Nerinx Hall Glee Club has received favorable criticism for their part in the Choral Festival sponsored by the City House Alumnae of the Sacred Heart at the Municipal Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, March 8. Their selections in the program dedicated to Mary, Queen of Peace, were: "Ave Maria" by T. L. Vittoria and "Verbum Caro Factum Est."

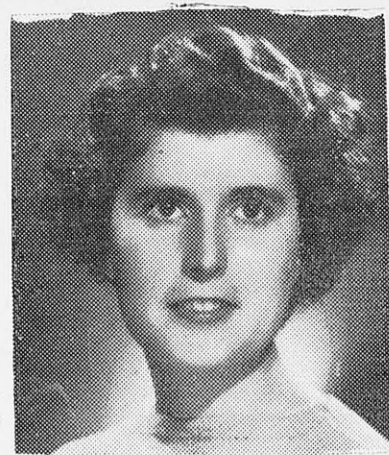
Mr. H. R. Burke in his column in the Globe-Democrat said, in commenting on the program, "Perhaps nothing was more beautiful yesterday than the Vittoria 'Ave Maria'. The group under the direction of Inge d'Alquen provoked much comment for the perfect unison in which they bowed their heads at the name, Jesus."

Contest Winners

Three contestants from Nerinx were winners in the oratorical contest at St. Louis University High School, Saturday, March 27. Barbara Leuchtefeld placed second in the serious reading, Margaret Mary Dempsey tied for third honors in the same division, and Mary Ellen Christman received third award in the humorous class. The girls delivered these same compositions at a meeting with St. Louis University High School contestants on the preceding Thursday afternoon in the Pink Room as part of the Speech observance at Webster.

Get Your Copy Now!

Loretto in the Rockies by Sisters M. Celestine and M. Edmond has just been released from the press. Copies may be ordered directly from Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colorado, or through the Webster College Library.



Announces Contest

Annetterose Callahan, Editor of *The Lorette*, the Webster College quarterly, announces that the staff has inaugurated a contest which is open to all the college students. The purpose of the contest is to discover latent art talent among the student body and to provide new column headings for the magazine. Girls who wish to enter the contest should submit pencil sketches to Annetterose not later than April 19, the date on which literary contributions to the *Lorette* are also due. These pencil sketches will later be made into pen and ink drawings for the cuts.

The May issue of the *Lorette*, according to Annetterose, will contain a guest editorial by Sister Madeleva, President of St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Indiana, an interview of the practice teachers by Marline Ruemping, a program for practical Catholic action by Marie Kloepfel, a description of an amateur, director's experiences by Inga D'Alquen, a review of *Loretto in the Rockies* by Susan Monti, and poetry selections.

AIR RAID WARDENS JOIN V-HOME DRIVE

Air Raid Wardens and Block Leaders of local civilian defense organizations will make a special drive this month to make every home a V-Home, Hugh Stephens, State CCD Administrator announced yesterday.

The V-Home certificates attesting that the home owners have taken the five steps necessary to qualify will be distributed thru the local defense councils.

Webster Air Raid Wardens are requested to do their part in seeing that the college fulfills the qualifications of a V-Home:

1. by following instructions of the air raid wardens in order to protect itself against attack by air;
2. by conserving food, clothing, transportation, and health, in order to hasten an unceasing flow of war materials to our men at the front;
3. by salvaging essential materials, in order to permit their conservation for immediate war uses;
4. by refusing to spread rumors designed to divide our nation; and
5. by buying War Savings Stamps and Bonds regularly.

Homes which fulfill these requirements will be entitled to stickers designating the establishments as "V-Homes."

MRS. SANKEY ELECTED FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

At the monthly meeting of the Saint Louis University Faculty Women's Club, held Tuesday, April 6th, Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, Instructor in the Department of Speech at Webster College, was elected First Vice-President of the organization, which is composed of women faculty members and the wives of faculty members and officers of the various schools of the University.

Mrs. Sankey has been a very active member of the organization, having served as chairman of the program committee, and also having served as a member of other committees. On a number of occasions she has represented Webster College.

Playgoer's Perspective

By Ann Young

We were promised a surprise in our drama class for Tuesday March 29, but we scarcely realized how pleasant it was going to be until Father Lord appeared on the scene. Father just took over the class and described for us the Broadway which, because of war restrictions, isn't Broadway anymore.

Naturally, several of the plays now on the stage there are war plays. Father expressly stated that students should make every effort to see "In Which We Serve", the English movie by Noel Coward and Soroyan's "Human Comedy."

Other Broadway drama covered by Father in his review included: "Harriet," "Skin of your Teeth," "The Patriots," "Three Sisters," "Dark Eyes," and "Eve of St. Mark." To begin with the last-named first, Maxwell Anderson's "Eve of St. Mark" is unusual because it is presented without the aid of scenery; black curtains and intense lighting effects are employed to bring out the characters in clear relief. "Dark Eyes," a comedy, received little comment.

Chekhov's "Three Sisters" Father described as a distinct achievement; it is a good example of the removal of the fourth wall. One scene, in particular, a family scene where all are seated at the table and all talking at once, is remarkable for realistic portrayal. "Skin of Your Teeth" is a farce a la Hellzapoppin. "The Patriots" is an historical piece of drama depicting the famous men who wrote the Constitution.

"Harriet," starring the incomparable Helen Hayes is a dramatization of Harriet Beecher Stowe's life. Incidentally, Father is going to use this production for his musicale review at the Tower Room, Congress Hotel, Tuesday April 27, at 8:00 p.m. We know it will be a good choice and well handled. The Loretto Foundation invites you to attend.

If anyone is contemplating a jaunt to New York in the near future, Father thought they would like to know that the best way to buy tickets is to call at the box office at seven or thereabout the night of the performance. By that time the brokers return all the good seats which they have not sold and one gets the very best.

Guests for the evening will include faculty members, parents of the participating students, the I.R.C. of St. Louis University, and students who will be interested in joining the club next year.



Summer Classes

- Shorthand and Typewriting
- Typewriting
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A Salute to
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Our New Officers!

THE WEB

Bi-Weekly Newspaper Webster College

Cheers for Our
War
Bond Workers

Vol. XIX

Webster Groves, Mo., Friday, May 14, 1943

Number 11

J. H. Schweitzer Chosen To Head W.C.M.C., 43-44

At the last meeting of the Webster College Men's Club, held in the College Cafeteria, Thursday, April 15th, the following members were elected to official positions for the college year of 1943-44:

President—John H. Schweitzer, of Webster Groves.

Vice-President—C. A. Quigg, of Webster Groves.

Secretary and Treasurer—Arthur P. Lucchesi, of Webster Groves.

These officers are also members of the Executive Committee, which includes the following additional members:

Roy J. Denny, Saint Louis.
Albert C. Hoffmeister, St. Louis
David Hyde, Saint Louis
Albert Lottes, Saint Louis
Louis J. McKay, Webster Groves
Jos. R. Knapp, Saint Louis
H. H. Ottens, Saint Louis
Frank Riehemann, Saint Louis
Wm. J. Scott, Maplewood
E. W. Sumner, Saint Louis

The chief officers during the past year have been:

President, C. A. Quigg; Vice-President, Edward Sumner; Secretary-Treasurer, Louis J. McKay, Dr. George F. Donovan, Moderator.

This year the calendar of the club was marked by regular monthly dinner-meetings, held in the College Cafeteria, and a Fathers' and Daughters' party in February, attended by two hundred Dads and Daughters. A \$200 competitive scholarship was again awarded to Patricia Flynn.

Sodalists Hear Talk By Rev. C. G. Clark, S. J.

Father Charles G. Clark, S. J., addressed the student body at 2:30 April 30, on "The Mass."

After explaining the two methods of approaching the study of the Mass, Father described in detail the unices system, which he believes to be more easily understood.

Father Clark then outlined the *what, why and how* of the ancient pagan sacrifice, the Last Supper, (Continued on Page Four)

New Prefect Crowns The Blessed Virgin At The May Day Ceremony

Sodality May Day was held in the College Chapel on Friday, May 7, at 3:45 p. m. This annual event was the scene of the solemn induction of the new prefect, Rosemary Schneiderhahn, and of her crowning the statue of the Blessed Virgin.

As an innovation this year, the Liturgical Choir sang for the occasion.

The procession was headed by the juniors, followed by the sophomores and freshmen. The senior class preceded the court, composed of the members of the Sodality Board: Mary Jane Greenslade, retiring prefect, Jeannette Morgan, Ann Rita Willard, Pat Kenoyer, Annetterose Callahan, Mary Catherine Morgan, Mary Agnes Lingner, Eleanora Valle, Marlene Ruemping, Marie Kloeppel, Iris Garvey, and Rosie Mae Spalding. Little Betty Ann Ruby, crown bearer, walked before Rose-

APPEARS HERE



Courtesy of St. Louis Star-Times

LOUISE MORLEY
(Story on Page Two)

Websterite Entertainers Present Second Program For St. Agnes Friends

On Wednesday evening, May 5, a group of Webster students, under the direction of Mary Catherine Morgan, presented a spring performance for the residents of St. Agnes Home.

The program was as follows: Peggy Versen, a piano selection, "The Cowboy's Breakdown"; Susan Monti, a dramatic interpretation of Catherine of Aragon, one of the four women characters created by Shakespeare, which Susan presented at her recent recital; Ingeborg d'Alquen, a voice selection, "Mother Machree"; Gerry Dowd, Marie Clancy, Kathy Lambrechts, Margie O'Brien, Peggy O'Neill and Jean and Jeannette Morgan, a dance and song to the music of "This Is The Army Mr. Jones." A skit, written by Betty Schmid and enacted by Anne Marie Alsobrook, Jane Fitzsimmons, Betty Macken, and Pat Collins, with Anne Skidmore as narrator, was next in order. After the skit, Eileen Hasteley executed a fast military tap number and Doris Federer closed the show by singing; "A Kiss in the Dark," "Waltzing," and "I'll See You Again."

This was the second entertainment given by Webster students at St. Agnes' this year.

May 17, the Day!

The *Lauretatum*, Webster's year book, will be distributed at a general assembly on May 17. As in previous years Dr. Donovan will give a farewell address to the senior students and present copies to each member of the Student Government Board. Thomasine Hunt, editor, and the members of the *Lauretatum* staff, will then distribute copies to the faculty members and students.

This year's *Lauretatum* will be similar to the war-time edition of last year. In view of the sacrifices that are being made to aid the war efforts, the students felt the necessity of continuing the smaller edition.

Other members of the editorial staff include: Josephine Kabbes, Marlene Ruemping, Renne Perez, Marie Kloeppel, and Nancy Volm.

Three Webster Girls Received As Lorettines

On April 25, Easter Sunday, three former Webster students were received into the Loretto society at the traditional ceremony in the chapel at the mother house at Loretto, Kentucky. The girls are: Barbara Gleason, '42, now known as Sister M. Ann Francis; Margaret Ann Grennan, '45, Sister Paul Mary; and Sara Shultz, '42, Sister Barbara Ann.

Three other alumnae of the college were included in the group of novices who made their first vows on the same day: Sister M. Ann Patrick, formerly Marion Ware; Sister M. Ann Virginia, Ann Driscoll; and Sister M. Frances Louise, Mary Martha Ritter.

Among the guests from Webster who attended the ceremonies were: Sister Matthew Marie, regent of the college; Sister Georgetta, Dean of Studies; Sister Rita Ann, Miss Killian, Judy Biller Louise Lovely, Kitty Concannon, and Roberta Drazen.

Webster Sister Dies Good Friday

The funeral of Sister May Stella Williamson, a teacher for 40 years in St. Louis parochial schools conducted by the Sisters of Loretto, was held Saturday, April 24, at 3 p. m. in the chapel of Webster College, Webster Groves. She died the previous day, Good Friday, in the college, where she had been stationed since 1931. She was 77. A Requiem Mass was being offered shortly after Easter. Burial was made in Calvary cemetery.

Sister Mary Stella was born in Hodgenville, Ky., in 1866, and became a member of the Sisters of Loretto in 1885, and spent her tire religious life in St. Louis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Webster College has now bought \$64,898.10 in War Bonds and Stamps. We have only fifteen more days in which to reach the goal of \$75,000.00 in order to christen our pursuit plane, "The Spirit of Webster College." Will We Reach The Goal? Who Will Be the Bond Queen? Are You Doing Your Part?

MAY QUEEN



ELLANORA VALLE

Ellanora Valle, '44 presided as Queen over the annual May Day ceremonies to be held tomorrow, May 15, at 4 p. m. The new queen will receive her crown from Virginia Daly, '43, the retiring queen. Preceding Ellanora to the throne will be her court of honor as announced by the page, Ann Skidmore: the senior class, who will carry the daisy chain; the retiring queen; and the Maids of Honor: Mary Agnes Lingner, Mary Jane Greenslade, and Bette Orr of the senior class; Thomasine Hunt and Marie Kloeppel of the junior class; Eileen Hasteley and Madeleine Costa of the sophomore class; and Dorothy Van Hoogstrate of (Continued on Page Four)

Alumnae Observe Their Mary's Day

The Webster College Alumnae will have their annual Mass and Breakfast on Sunday, May 16. Father Martin O'Malley will officiate at the Mass, which will have a twofold intention: first, for the intention of all the loved ones of the Alumnae who are in our armed forces, and second, for any Alumna's relatives who have died since the last Alumnae Mass in November.

The solemn novena in honor of Mary, Queen of Dolors, sponsored by the Alumnae, was concluded on April 12, the Loretto Feast of the Seven Dolors.

On May 22, the Alumnae Banquet, honoring the classes of '38, '33, and '38, will be held in the college cafeteria. The guest speaker will be announced later.

WEBSTER GRADUATES TO TAKE PART IN S.L.U. COMMENCEMENT

Members of the senior class of Webster College will participate in the annual commencement exercises at St. Louis University on May 19. The graduating class is composed of four nuns and twenty girls; Sister M. Anthony, R.S.M., Sister Miriam, S.L., Sister Dolores Marie, O.S.U., and Sister M. Samuel, O.S.U., Martha Jane Barnes, Mary Agnes Barry, Mildred Lorraine Born, Dorothy Buegler, Annetterose Callahan, Dorothy Cantalin, Virginia Daly, Iris Garvey, Mary Jane Greenslade, Eloise Jarvis, Mary Agnes Lingner, Mary Eileen Mansfield, Susan Monti, Rosemary Nestor, Betty Orr, Anita Potthast, Betty Jean Pratte, Rosie Mae Spalding, Helen Marie Stephenson, Mary Whelan.

Rev. George M. Mahowald, S.J., will present the baccalaureate address and the commencement address will be given by Rev. Zachary Maher, S.J.

Bishop O'Hara, Chief Speaker at Commencement

The most Reverend Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City, Missouri, will be the speaker at the twenty-fourth annual commencement exercises of Webster College on Friday afternoon, May 28.

Bishop O'Hara received his college education at Saint Thomas College, Saint Paul, Minnesota; his seminary training at Saint Paul Seminary, Saint Paul, Minnesota, at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and at the Instituté Catholique, Paris, France. In 1918 he received the degree of L.L.D. from the University of Notre Dame.

After being ordained by Archbishop Ireland at Saint Paul, Minnesota, in 1905, Bishop O'Hara served in the pastoral field until 1930, when he was installed as Bishop of Great Falls, Montana. Since 1939 Bishop O'Hara has been head of the Kansas City diocese.

Other Activities

Besides his episcopal duties Bishop O'Hara has interested himself in a number of Catholic enterprises including his membership and directorship of the National Rural Life Bureau of the N.C.W.C. In 1923 he established the National Catholic Rural Life Conference. In 1935, he was appointed chairman of the Episcopal committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Bishop O'Hara has also written the following books: *At the Deathbed of Darwinism*, *Pioneer Catholic History of Oregon* and *The Church and the Country Community*.

Election For Class Officers Now Completed

At the regular meeting of the Student Government Association officers were elected for the coming year. Only those girls who will serve on the Student Government Board next year were eligible. The offices of President and Secretary are chosen from the incoming Seniors; the Vice-President and Treasurer, from the incoming Juniors. Those elected were: President, Margaret Knecht; Vice-President, Mary Margaret Haring; Secretary, Thomasine Hunt; and Treasurer, Mary Grace Kane.

On Tuesday, April 27, class officers and representatives were elected for the year 1943-44. The following girls will hold offices next year:

SENIOR CLASS President, Margaret Robinson; Vice-President, Nancy Volm; Secretary, Marie Kloeppel; Treasurer, Renee Perez; Student Government Representative, Thomasine Hunt; Sodality Representative, Viola Mae FitzGibbon; and Mission Representative, Betty Spengel.

JUNIOR CLASS President, Ruth Ottens; Vice-President, Evelyn O'Sullivan; Secretary, Mary Pat Almstedt; Treasurer, Madeline Costa; Student Government Representative, Mary Margaret Haring and Clare Hoffmeister; Sodality Representative, Ann Rita Willard; and Mission Representative (Continued on Page Four)



THE WEB

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EDITOR Rosemary Nestor
 ASSISTANT EDITOR Dorothy Cantalin
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS Marie Kloepfel, Mary Mudd
 FEATURE EDITORS Mary Agnes Lingner, Marlene Ruemping
 BUSINESS MANAGER Dolly Born
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Pat Kenoyer
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 Betty Schmid, Kathleen Froeschl, Peggy O'Neill, Jane Fitzsimons
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 Rosemary Schneiderhahn, Louise Lovely, Mary Ferris, Gini Knese,
 Helen Hagen, Sylvia Horning, Betty Walsh, Eileen Hastey, Ann
 Rita Willard, Catherine Fleming, Betty Macken, Peggy Lowey,
 Doris Federer, Robin Williamson, Marie Gillespie, Marilyn Mor-
 heuser, Kathryn Lambrechts, June Zerwekh, Nancy Ries, Dorothy
 Van Hoogstrate, Evelyn O'Sullivan, Mary Catherine Morgan.
 TYPISTS—Marion Quigg, Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Buerger, Mary
 Grace Kane, Eileen Hastey, Helen Muser, Kathleen Froeschl.

THE WEB extends sympathy to Father Lord upon the death of his brother James and to the Sisters of Loretto upon the death of Sister Stella.

To The Officers-Elect

You've received your congratulations. Your friends are proud of you. And now, you are on your own. You are the leaders of Webster College for the coming year. The success of 1944 will depend largely—not completely, but largely—upon you, the work you do, the fact with which you do it.

You feel honored because you have been chosen for office by your fellow students—just how honored you have been, you will not know until after you have taken up your duties.

You will find that you will have to make sacrifices both in time and energy. You will not be free to do what you want to do when you want to do it. Your efforts will not always be appreciated. In fact, as long as things run smoothly, those who elected you will be content to relegate you to the background—you'll be a part of a perfect setting, and only that. But just let something go wrong. Yes, that's when you will be expected to come through with the right solution.

Don't let this picture scare you, for you have no reason for being frightened. (An editor has to exercise her prerogative to fume sometime.) You were elected after your fellow students, having appraised your capabilities, found that you were the ones for the job. **You can do it—we know you can! We want you to know we have given you a hard job because we knew that you could handle it. We're in back of you 100 per cent.** And as those who have gone before you have found out, there is nothing like the satisfaction which comes from having done a difficult job well.

May-Time

May, the month of extra-curricular activities is also the month of extra-special devotion. Here at Webster, we sodalists have always prided ourselves on our devotion to Mary, Our Mother. In the interest of increasing and manifesting this loyalty to Mary, Our Lady's Committee has set up her statue in the Pink Room. So far, the Senior and Junior Classes have kept her well supplied with flowers and we have every reason to believe that the Sophomores and Freshmen will do the same when their turn comes. But, may we make a suggestion? If you have not been doing so already, suppose you say a prayer to Mary each time you catch sight of her statue. Ask God's Mother, who is the patroness of the United States under the title of the Immaculate Conception, to protect our country and its fighting men. She is your mother; she will not fail you.

Louise Morley Offers Rallying Cry of "Desire, Vision, Determination"

By Doris Federer

That quick, almost-impish smile pulled at the corners of Miss Louise Morley's mouth as she listened to the questions of students, both high school and college, during the discussion period following her talk in Webster's auditorium. All her answers were quick but careful, and quite satisfactory.

But before we launch into details about Miss Morley's excellent discourse, let's find out something about her. Bryn Mawr is her Alma Mater; before she graduated in 1940, she majored in political science and international law. She visited Europe three times: in 1936, as the winner of the National High School Contest of the League of Nations Association; in 1938, as a student in Switzerland; and in November, 1942, as the chosen representative of the United States government

to find out what the British youth are doing to win the war. These trips formed a solid background for the type of work she is engaged in now, that is, touring and speaking to young Americans to acquaint them with what our allies are accomplishing on the home front.

The readers may have noticed that I do not mention Miss Morley's distinguished parent. It is not because I have forgotten, or that I did not bother, but because I feel, as many others, that Louise Morley has built her own personality, her own success, and has established herself in her own right.

Changing her topic "British Universities in Total War" to "Education in Total War," in order to include the high school guests from Nerinx Hall and Webster

Web Reporter Reveals Fifth Columnist In College Wardrobe Exchange

By Dorothy Van Hoogstrate

Do you realize that the red finger of Communism has worked its way into a Catholic institution like Webster College? Many a Comrade X is rooted in the sanctum of Loretto Hall. From certain boarders' suites, especially among the freshmen, this clan operates. Is the practice condemned by the authorities? Why no! The nuns for years have admitted that they themselves enjoy the perfect kind of Christian communism, living together and sharing alike. So don't silence this heretic for publishing the true facts, though they are arranged in a startling presentation. This is an exposition of the Lease-Lend - Borrow-and-Take Policy which the boarders find most satisfactory.

When the freshies were still green and new to each other, they didn't display any signs of Marxism. They merely unpacked their trunks, hung their clothes up in the closet as if those were the only ones they intended to wear all year, politely knocked at the door across the hall before marching in, and asked where they were supposed to deposit their keys after leaving their rooms. This extreme regard for the property rights of others lasted till they had expended their wardrobe of different outfits for each day. By then, friendships were thick and the row of dresses, thin. The socialist party was born over night.

On the following Monday morning, Gerry's plaid skirt met Mel's clean blouse at a third person's equator. In other words, the girls had spent the night on the assembly line and each boarder was a specimen of collaboration.

When their barter system is improved, probably there will be a card file in the dean's office bearing the height, weight, size shoe, and favorite colors of each resident, so that an ensemble can be composed without holding an inquisition. One does hate to stare at another's figure in order to estimate whether her measurements will correspond.

Never does the compliment, "Oh, how nice you look in that suit," go amiss. Though the young lady might answer, "Haven't you seen it before?" you can be safe in replying, "But not on you, my dear." Take, for instance, that shocking pink tweed with the navy blue trim; it always looks well, and never the same because its animating principle is changed. But let us here accredit it to its rightful owner, Marie Clancy.

If so many freshmen didn't have dates every week-end, the output of perfectly appointed mannequins would increase. The number of special garbs just won't go around. Here is the difficulty:

Groves High, Miss Morley began, after being introduced by Dr. W. C. Korfmacher of the department of Classical Languages of St. Louis University, to explain the new activities of the English people in factories, in the armed services, and on the farms. She told of the harrowing details of food and clothes rationing. (The work of students, both high school and college, is amazing!) After classes, as many as seventy-six jobs are taken care of, which would ordinarily fall on men and women over forty. Pre-induction courses are offered to boys under eighteen; draft age for women is twenty;

"I lent my black crepe dress to Katy Wheeler for a very special occasion Friday night and now I've been invited too. Peggy, do you have any odd dress not frayed at the end that I might fit into?"

"Do you want to wear my sophisticated one with the black sequins?"

"Oh, that would be wonderful. You didn't have it on in the parlor when John arrived last Saturday, did you? If he saw it more than a week ago, he won't remember it."

So Miss Donnelly pins on a sign, "taken" and goes out in search of some black suede pumps that will look better than her own. The big night blackens and Marie is putting the last minute shellac on her face. The powder cakes so she hurriedly tilts the box and gives it a jolt. You know how high and wide a cupful of Max Factor's rachel can fly, and the dress looks like a bread board covered with flour waiting for the descent of the biscuit dough. She sees red; this fades a little and turns out to be a phantom in coral velvet. Dorothy Sympton was so happy to see her dress arrive at the dance that night. She felt almost like a fashion exhibitor as the rest of her models glided by.

As the hour of the open house approached March 6, someone was heard to sigh, "I wonder what I'll put on. Guess I'll have to wear something of my own." Such humiliation!

Spring calls for new attire by mail from the hands of Mother. After Rosemary has thoroughly denounced the prices charged this season, she hands over her coat.

"Here, try it on. If it looks O. K. on everybody. I guess I'll keep it."

It's a sure thing Barbara didn't own those red ribbons she wore in her hair on "clash day."

Not even a punched in piece of candy goes to waste in Webster's dormitory. If Jane Fitzsimmons doesn't like cherry and syrup filling, she can be sure Kathleen will call during the day and do a painful lot of extracting. What a sad predicament it is if Betty Schmid bites into a Brazil nut at that party. They can't take that away from her, but the other half is vulnerable.

Thus reads daughter's weekly home letter:

Dear Mom:
 We have but two weeks of school left. You'll scarcely know me, I've changed so much."

Will Mother expect a communist? Be sure to live till next month when we should be hearing how young Comrade X adapts herself to home environment again.

and deferment for college is allowed only if one is preparing to enter the teaching, social service, or technical fields. Miss Morley said that education is stressed even in the scheme of total war. She also stated that the study of the Classics holds a place in the cultural education which we will keep after the war.

The ability to stand staunchly in a common danger has enabled English young people to cooperate in work on the farms, in the factories, in the canteen, and in the Red Cross—while going to school at odd hours of the day and night.

Education, both secondary and

Echoes Of The Halls

By Ann Rita Willard

"Three long years and we never prepared a Play Day skit until we were outside the gym door"—so said the seniors. And didn't they show the advantages of preparation! Our congratulations and envying glances to the winners of the cup. We must also mention and congratulate Janie Greenslade for a true-to-life portrayal of Dr. D.

Play Day was a laugh fest. At least it was for Sister Flaget. Sister tells us that for her the three most humorous incidents of the year were: (1) at the Christmas party when Santa Claus Kabbes' padding began to react to the Law of Gravitation. (2) Marilyn Morheuser's rendition of "Wagon Wheels" at the Freshman Party. (3) Play Day, of course.

Did you know that Mary Ann Henkler won a prize for a recipe that she entered in a contest? Congratulations, Mary Ann! (I bet Miss Killian is as proud as you are.)

Then there are three young ladies in the school to whom we wish all the success and happiness in the world—Gini and Ann and Marty. May the best future ever be yours!

Our graduates haven't copped all the jobs, or even the best of them. That's the opinion of some of the incoming juniors and seniors who will be working this summer. In a K. C. chemical company will be Pat Kenoyer, Marlene Ruemping, and Helen Muser. Way down to Lou'vul (southern pronunciation) will go Cuca to work at Seagrams. Jo Kabbes is going to be head dietitian at a small hospital in Mississippi.

Do you ever worry about the dead and buried people getting wet when it rains? If you do and want a fellow sympathizer, see Sister Roberta.

Overheard in the assembly before Play Day—

G. Knese, "Gee, when are we going to have time to change."

P. Fay, "You've had twenty years. If you haven't changed by now it's your own fault."

Who would believe that one of our most erudite faculty members was once at the foot of her class. And what's more, she deceived her mother into thinking that she was at the head of the class. So when she was asked if anyone got ahead of her, she said, "NO" because she consistently stayed at the foot.

Lastly, we would like to show you what being an editor can do to one. To wit, THE WEB'S editor put on her academic cap and the familiar little red coat instead of her gown and thought that she was all ready to go to chapel. Don't worry, Rosemary, it soon will be over.

collegiate, cannot be pushed aside altogether because, as Miss Morley said, "The United Nations must stick together, and if they set down a blue print now without knowing the peoples of Russia, China, and the other allies, they will have the same shell of peace they received after the last war."

Of the English people themselves, Louise Morley had this to say: "They have the desire to rebuild, they have the vision, they have the determination to win which is symbolic for all of us in the United Nations."

WEBSTER IS HOSTESS TO LORETTINE GUESTS

Sister M. Francisca, S.L., assistant general in the Council and supervisor of all Loretto high schools and colleges, spent several days as guest at Webster during Easter Week. Sister was enroute from Loretto Academy in El Paso, Texas, to the Loretto Mother House in Nerinx, Kentucky.

Other recent guests at the College include: Sister Frances Marie, regent of Loretto Heights College, Denver, and former dean of women at Webster; Sister M. Felicitas, Superior at Loretto Academy, El Paso, and former member of the faculty at Webster; and two alumnae of the College: Sister M. Cecille from Loretto Heights, Denver, and Sister Martha Marie from El Paso.

Seniors Complete Work In Practice Teaching

The seniors who are required to get credit in practice-teaching have completed their thirty hours. All Education minors comply with this requirement, in order to get a Teacher's Certificate at graduation.

Annetterose Callahan, who is majoring in English and minoring in French, taught English to the freshmen at Notre Dame High School on Ripa Avenue.

Mary Eileen Mansfield, whose major is English and minor is sociology, instructed freshmen in civics at Nerinx Hall.

Bettie Orr and Betty Jean Pratte collaborated on teaching the "Merchant of Venice" to the freshmen at Nerinx Hall. Bettie, majoring in English and minoring in speech, also taught Sophomore Speech. Betty Jean, who instructed the juniors in Essay Writing, has English for her major and dietetics for her minor.

Mary Jane Greenslade, taught history to the senior class at Nerinx, and physical education to the pupils of Eugene Coyle School. Her major in history, and her minor is physical education.

Susan Monti, whose major is speech, and whose minor is English, taught speech to the seniors, and dramatics to the freshmen and sophomores of Nerinx Hall. She helped to direct the four plays presented by Nerinx students in Webster's auditorium, May 7.

Rosemary Nestor taught grammar to the freshmen and history to the seniors at Nerinx Hall. Her major is English, and her minor is history.

W. C. Holds Annual Play Day; Seniors Declared Winners of Skit Contest

Mary Eileen Mansfield, WAA president, presided over the annual Play Day of Webster College held in the college gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon, May 5. The program officially opened with an address of welcome by the president, and the presentation of the class skits. Faculty judges awarded a silver cup to the senior class for their skit.

Outdoor activities, relays, volley ball, tennis, and softball, were conducted on the back campus, for the remainder of the afternoon.

I. R. Club Holds Panel Discussion, April 28

The International Relations Club held an open meeting in the Pink Room on April 28, at 7:30. A panel discussion on various phases in which co-operation among nations is necessary comprised the main part of the meeting.

Doris Federer, who had charge of the arrangements, also acted as chairman of the meeting. Mary Agnes Lingner, president of the club, gave a short talk on the purpose and the accomplishments of the club during the past year. The first speaker on the panel, Marie Kloepfel, showed that co-operation in trade, a common system of currency, and a world banking plan must be established before desired economic co-operation can be obtained. Koko Hosoura stressed the importance of a change of attitude toward minority groups right here in the United States. Enid Davila spoke on political co-operation and favored the establishment of a world court to ensure future peace among nations. The last speaker, Georgette Mercier, advocated a partially uniform system of education, based on the principles of Christ.

After a short intermission, the floor was opened to discussion.

Sodalists Prove Marian Devotees

Mary Agnes Lingner, chairman of Our Lady's Committee, has announced the results of the recent Scapular Militia drive which was carried on under the direction of Carmen Melendez, a sophomore, and Peggy O'Neil, a freshman.

This campaign to enroll Service Men in the Scapular of Our Lady was accomplished by ten cent donations from members of each class. Each donation supplied three men with scapulars and, as a result, forty-five hundred men are wearing the Scapular and are benefiting in its merits.

Our Lady's Committee also sponsored a raffle with a box of stationery as a prize. The purpose of this project was to raise money to furnish vigil lights to burn before the statues of Mary in the various classrooms of the College. Shirley Lampman held the winning number.

Mary Catherine Ferris and Marie Clancy have added their bit to Mary-devotion by aiding boarders to get pictures of our Blessed Mother in their rooms.

To remind Webster sodalists that this is Mary's month, Our

Graduates Accept New Placements

The hospitals affiliated with the American Dietetics Association have sent out the dietetic internship appointments for the coming year, and the following seniors from Webster have accepted placements; Dorothy Buegler will begin her training at the Good Samaritan Hospital, in Cincinnati; Dolly Born at Montefiore Hospital in New York; and Dorothy Cantalin at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota. Dolly plans to take classes at Columbia U. toward her M. S. in food and nutrition, whereas Dorothy expects to work at Mayo Brothers' Clinic, affiliated with St. Mary's Hospital, and to attend lectures there.

Helen Marie Stephenson has accepted an appointment to Polyclinic Hospital in New York where, as was announced before, Virginia Daly and Betty Jeanne Pratte will begin training on June 15. Anita Potthast will serve as a student dietitian at St. Francis' Hospital in Peoria, Ill. This year of training for which these girls have enrolled consists of a hospital course in dietetics and offers practical experience in hospital administration, menu-planning, food preparation, diet therapy and clinical work in dietetics.

These appointments are made once a year and the girls are selected from a group of applicants. Each hospital training student dietitians usually has a class of from eight to sixteen.

Mary Whelan and Rosie Mae Spalding have accepted positions with Seagrams Distillery and will work at Louisville, Ky., plant. Mary will begin in the chemistry laboratory while Rosie Mae will enter training for personnel work. Annetterose Callahan has decided to become a full-time member of the teaching staff at Notre Dame High School.

Lady's Committee has erected a May altar at the end of the colonnade, and each class has for one week the privilege of contributing flowers to Mary's honor.

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ANNUA PRODUCTION WINS PRAISE



N. Ries and C. Fleming as Titania and Bottom in MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

QUEEN OF HEAVEN



*Mother of Christ, Queen of love sublime,
Support with grace your wayward child
Mold earthly clay with a kiss divine
Make me sweet, patient, noble, kind.
That I like you may God enshrine.*

Sister M. Brendan, R. S. M.

NERINX HALL PRESENTS "ANGELICA INC." WITH DOUBLE CAST, MAY 21-22

Nerinx Hall will present "Angelica Inc.," an all girl comedy complete with a fashion show, on May 21-22. The leads have been divided into two separate casts, one for each performance. One group includes Mary Ellen Christman, Jeanne Mullen, Pam Hoffman, Ruth Mount, and Lois Heiple. The other is composed of Margo Dempsey, Rosemary Burns, Gloria Gayou, Peggianne Johnston, and Patricia Manion.

The Alumnae Association of Nerinx will welcome both the graduates of '42 and the present Senior Class into its membership at a reception on Monday evening, May 17, from eight till ten, at the school. The big sister-little sister plan has been adopted to lend an informal spirit to the party.

Ann Luckey of the Junior Class was crowned Queen at the May Day celebration, May 12.

This year the annual Mother's Day Tea was scheduled to follow the Sodality May Day, May 7, at which the Sodality officers for the coming year were installed. The girls chosen for next year's officers include: prefect, Peggianne Johnston; vice-prefect, Mary Claire Kirschmer; secretary, Isabel Ceriotti; treasurer, Ellen Ann Meara.

Angela Desloge Enlists In R.C. Foreign Service

Upon her arrival home from Washington, D.C., Miss Angela Desloge, Secretary of the Loretto Foundation, announced to *The Web* that she had been accepted by the American Red Cross for foreign duty. Miss Desloge, who has been with the Loretto Foundation since last summer, expects to go to Washington, D.C., about June 15 to take an orientation course in Military Welfare Service for a period of three weeks. After this training period, she will await an assignment to a recreational center outside the United States.

Officially, the position for which Miss Desloge has been accepted, is that of staff assistant. General qualifications for the position are: a college degree, the ability to adapt oneself to any locality and a willingness to accept any assignment. The age requirement states that the applicant must be between 25 and 35. Exceptions are made in some instances. Miss Desloge, who is 24, was graduated from St. Mary's of Notre Dame in 1939. However, she spent her junior year in Europe, for the most part in France where she attended lectures at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Miss Desloge said that she hoped that she would be sent some place where she could make use of her French, but that, naturally, she would have to accept any assignment made her.

Class Officers

(Continued from Page One)
tive, Pat Flynn.

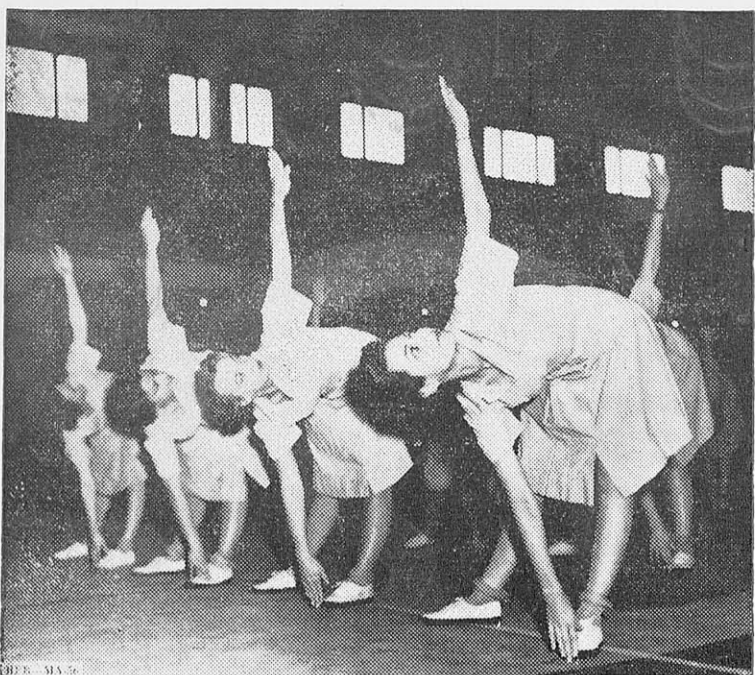
SOPHOMORE CLASS President, Peggy O'Neill; Vice-President, Gerry Dowd; Secretary, Margie O'Brien; Treasurer, Kay Lambrechts; Student Government Representative, Marilyn Morheuser; Sodality Representative, Marie Donnelly; and Mission Representative, Jeanette Morgan.

YOUTHFUL BEAUTY First National Beauty Salon

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FREE
MULTIFOTO STUDIO
Third Floor
(Near Waiting Room)
FAMOUS - BARR
Don't Forget This Coupon

BALLET DANCERS? No, WAACS IN TRAINING



Lady, remember all of those figure-slimming exercises you planned to take but never did? In the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps they do them and like them—really like them, for the carefully planned program of physical exercise prescribed for all trainees, prepares them for their duties with the Army and at the same time insures trim appearance and sparkling good health. You should try it.

Students Pass Written And Oral Comprehensives

On Thursday, May 6, Mary Jane Greenslade and Mary Agnes Linger, history majors, successfully passed their comprehensive in the field of European History, each with a grade of A.

They were examined in American History in their junior year, since work in both fields is required for a degree in history. Dolores Quinlan, and Enid Davila, juniors, were examined in American History orally on Sunday, May 9, by Dr. George F. Donovan.

On Saturday, April 10, Martha Jane Barnes successfully passed her senior comprehensive in Spanish, which consisted of a survey of literature.

Sophs Initiate New Farmerettes

The Senior Class turned farmerettes for a picnic supper given them by the Sophomores at the home of Mary Grace Kane on May 4. The new enrollees in the "W.C. Farmerette Corps" after being taken on a tour of the grounds, returned in time for a picnic supper. After they had had refreshments, the seniors set to look for buried treasure and Susan Monti "out-sleuthed" her classmates in discovering the prize—a lapel pin.

Iris Garvey carried off the honors—or the pigs—in the hog-calling contest and won a delectable corsage of vegetables.

Around The Colleges

By Gini Knese

Do you study every night until one o'clock? Do you go out on week-ends? Are you all worn out? Well you can't expect to burn the candle at both ends and not make a double drip of yourself.

Hotel clerk: "Why don't you scrape some of that mud off your shoes?"

Mountaineer: "What shoes?"

—The Tatler

He confused the clerk because he had a brogue. Feet-ure that.

Did you hear our new S. G. president give out that beautiful address? Yes sir, Margaret was born with a silver spoon in her mouth, and something's been stirring there ever since.

The Seniors seem to have had a pretty good time at all the class parties given in their honor. Can they eat! Why, at the Sophomores' weiner roast, one of us asked an illustrious Senior whether she was afraid of the Big Bad Wolf. She said "no." We can't get over it. The other three little pigs were.

"Doctor, what can you say to a girl who's so scary she jumps into the nearest man's arms every time she's frightened?"

"Boo!"

—Notre Dame Scholastic

Yeah, give her a scare, crow.

These days when beef is so scarce, we don't mind if someone gives us a little bum steer.

Which reminds us. We all heard the story of the cow that jumped over the moon. That's probably why butter is sky high.

With all this victory gardening going on, the public is staging a sort of "back to nature" movement. Quite a few of us would like to get back at her.

Like the poisonous pickle, that was a killer-dill.

--Caught In The Web--

By Margaret Robinson

Along about this time of the year, we begin to think about "toasts," banquets and farewell parties (who should know better than a Junior!) But wouldn't it be fun if I could have made a detailed report about the boarder's "window-box gardens"? It seems that the only things hindering their progress are unfavorable weather conditions and lack of equipment! However, with the idea firmly planted, one can never tell what strange fruit it will bear next year. It's a shame, though, that I can't tell you all about the latest styles in gardening clothes and how to make tomato plants grow in a barrel!

But seriously speaking, we can take a "cultural inventory" and see just what we have accomplished this year. Last fall when we had a few spare moments (!), we wandered leisurely through the Art Museum admiring portraits by Diane Keller, sketches by Walter Shepherd, and antique furniture and jewelry; and we even found time to take in an opera, a concert and a play. (Those were the days when life was fairly calm, but oh, look at us now!) During the holiday season we caught up on some of our reading (including *Vogue* and *Mademoiselle* and then found that the new year ushered in several important recitals--that of our Cuban friend & artist, Jose Echaniz, and Webster's own contributions to art—Eloise Jarvis and Susan Monti.

The war has affected all of us in some way or another, but with

the proper adjustments and sane attitudes, we have completed a very happy school year. Yes, we went "stag" to the American, to the ballet, and to the Opera, but remember what I told you after my hurried jaunt to Casablanca. The boys on the fighting front want to be interested in costume jewelry, perky feathers, and Broadway hits. They are depending on your optimistic spirit, your high ideals, and your interest in cultural life. You won't let them down, will you? Now that you've had a taste of "culture," keep on sampling it. You'll find it's loads of fun to watch the paper for news about outstanding and worthwhile attractions coming to St. Louis or even programs broadcasted over our local stations. Then you'll be able to discuss, as some of our girls do now, the Passion program presented by the St. Louis Bach Choir; the personal appearance of Muriel Rahn, the Negro dramatic soprano those who won acclaim in concert, on radio and screen; and the productions being staged at the Roof Top Theater and at our own Munny Opera.

Naturally these are just the highlights of a program that I have tried to present this year. This column has been much fun for me, and I hope you have found it interesting too. I won't say Good-bye to any of you, but just "So long." in the meantime...

Keep happy, keep smiling, and keep praying for peace.

MAY DAY

(Continued from Page One)

the freshman class. To entertain the queen, a trio, composed of Peggy O'Neill, Jean and Jeannette Morgan, will perform a peasant dance. Kathryn Lambrechts will be a solo ballet dancer. Members of the freshman class will present the traditional May Pole dance.

Following the May crowning, a tea and reception will be held in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall for the May court and guests.

Bette Orr, '44, is in charge of events for the May Day celebration, which, because of the weather has been postponed from Sunday, May 9 to tomorrow.

If you missed the student's presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream," you missed a lot of fun. We have a list of favorites and Bottom's up!

FATHER CLARK'S TALK

(Continued from Page One)

and our own Sacrifice of the Mass, showing their similarities and their differences.

Father has recently given a number of Missions for soldiers in camps throughout the country, and he related some amusing experiences that occurred. He concluded his talk with a very serious reminder to write to, and pray for, all friends in the service.

Rosie Mae Sets Up New Clinic: Services Free And Professional Secrecy Observed

By Mary Ferris

Dr. R. M. Spalding
Hours: Irregular
Fee: Horror of "The Awful Truth" about your weight

"You all please help me graduate." With a little variance to the "I'm working my way through college" routine, Rosie Mae Spalding pleaded to members of the Student Government Association. Collegiate magazine salesmen were bad enough, but now "shure and it's the work we're a-doin'" (We're Kidding Wosie!)

As a member of the renowned Adolescent Psychology class, Rosie Mae is conducting a survey to evaluate all changes—up and across—of Sophs, Juniors and Seniors. Last laugh goes to the Freshmen, for it is the graduating class in whom the adolescent class is most interested. And what do her computations prove? (If it's sabotage, I take it back.) The mighty Seniors are shrunken and shriveled. Oh, the worry of it all!

As customer bait, "Dr." Spalding promises two things faithfully: first, it won't hurt a bit; sec-

ond, all findings are strictly confidential. This last ethical code succeeded in luring Catherine Fleming into the office. Her one and only life-secret is in her doctor's hands. It shall remain so, for Rosie Mae keeps all records under lock and key—not that any one is interested in anyone else's weight at W. C.

On the whole, the scale seems to offer conclusive evidence that Webster played a major role in the nation's food shortage. Miss Mansfield offered the learned "Dr." a bit of advice in this regard: "Don't publish your findings—bad publicity for W. C."

Picture the drawing power if Rosie's "figures" were published in future catalogues with the slogan "Send your daughter to Webster Farms—substantial increase guaranteed."

Years from now, as we thumb through our *Lauretanum* we can all say, "without my 6'4" and 198 pounds our student - government president might never have graduated.



ASK THE STOKER

"BRING ON THAT ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"

"NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT"

"Letters come from war plant managers telling how a pause for Coca-Cola is welcomed by workers. If you had to stand up to a hot furnace, you'd see the word refreshment in a new light. And as for refreshment, that's what ice-cold Coca-Cola is. No wonder everybody agrees that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
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Class Day And Commencement Held Today

Web News Flashes

Eloise Jarvis, '43, and Louise Lovely, '44, will enter the Loretto Novitiate at Loretto Kentucky, June 8.

Webster College has enrolled another American born Japanese student for next year. She is Miss Mayme Iijima, Oakland, California. Miss Iijima has already begun her college work at the University of California and will be a day student at Webster.

Miss Isobel Robinson of Crystal City, Missouri, has been awarded the competitive music scholarship to the Loretto Conservatory of Music for next year.

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, delivered an address at the Honors Convocation at Lincoln University, University, Jefferson City, Mo., on May 20. The subject of the talk was "An American Charter of Liberty."

Sister M. Georgiana, instructor in English at Webster, 1940-42, has recently returned to the college. Sister has been teaching English and education at the Catholic Teachers' College at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Ann Young, '44, Renee Perez, '44, Susan Monti, '43, and Thomsine Hunt, '44, will broadcast a radio drama "The Five o'clock Whistle," over Station KFUD tomorrow, May 29, at 9:30 a. m.

The annual spring concert of the Loretto Conservatory of Music took place on Sunday evening, May 16. The St. Louis Women's Symphony, conducted by Laurent Torno, united with the following Conservatory students in presenting the program: Marie Donnelly, Leslie Sandoe, Joan Lubeley, Mary Lou Hoch, Peggy Hartman.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr Donovan Gives Farewell Address to '43 Graduates

The last assembly of the school year was held Tuesday, May 18. Rosie Mae Spalding opened the program by leading the assembly in the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Dr. Donovan, in his farewell address to the seniors, reviewed the principles which should govern our lives. Life is something worth fighting and dying for. On earth it is filled with tremendous struggles, but if we have the spirit of fortitude, we will live it.

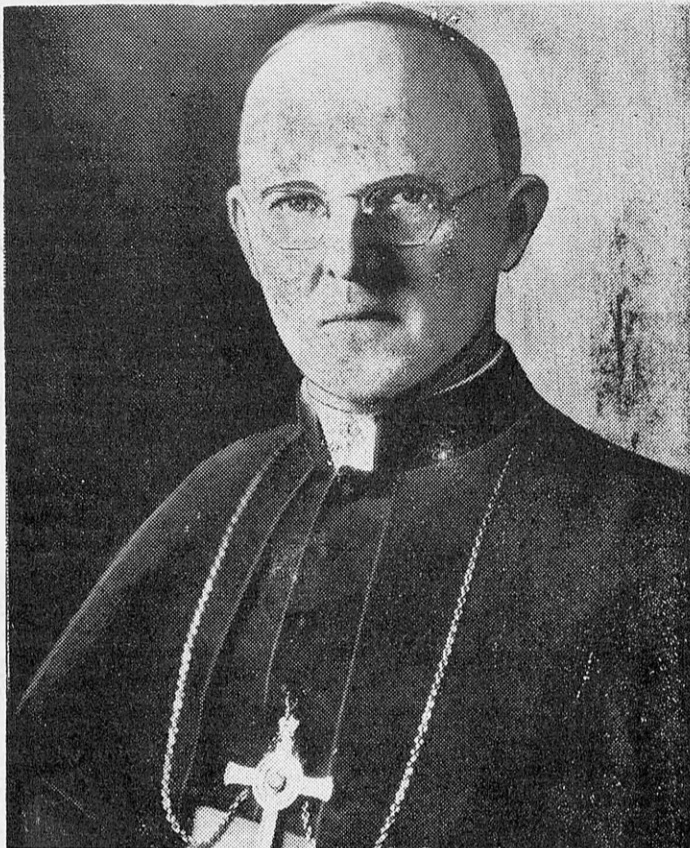
The day of isolation, according to Dr. Donovan, has gone, and in its place there is rising a new order of co-operation. We must remember that Christianity is based upon co-operation. Stress should be placed upon the principle of equal opportunities for all. We must, to save ourselves, follow out this idea.

A third and very important precept is that of the retention of the home. In some countries the home has come directly under the state and even in our own country it has been dominated by material influences because of the war. Dr. Donovan cited the homes established by alumnae of Webster College as good examples of the kind that we would like to have.

The belief in a supreme being is the most important of all. By living it in our own lives, we may set the example which will perhaps bring it to all nations.

Virginia Lee Daly, speaking for the Senior class, expressed her gratitude for all the co-operation, instruction and example received while at Webster and promised that the graduates would try to live up to the ideal set before them and also to the confidence which has been placed in them.

Addresses Graduates



MOST REV. EDWIN V. O'HARA, Bishop of Kansas City, Mo.

Archbishop Presides At Twenty-fourth Ceremony

The twenty-fourth annual commencement exercises of Webster College were held this afternoon, at four o'clock on the college campus. The commencement address was delivered by the Most Reverend Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City, Missouri.

Following Bishop O'Hara's address, the graduates were presented by Dr. George F. Donovan of Webster College. His Excellency, John J. Glennon, Archbishop of Saint Louis, conferred the degrees and was assisted by the Very Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary, and the Very Reverend Robert M. Kelley, S. J., president of Saint Louis University. Reverend Wilfred M. Mallon, S. J., Regent of the Senior Corporate Colleges, confirmed the degrees.

At the conclusion of the Commencement exercises, Archbishop Glennon officiated at the Solemn Benediction held on the campus. After Benediction, the seniors and faculty marched to Loretto Hall where a reception was held in honor of the graduates. Immediately thereafter, their parents, friends, the Sisters and fellow students gave the graduates a welcome on the college campus. The academic procession consisted of over 200 members, including the faculty, students and alumnae of Webster College, and the officers and faculty members of Kenrick Seminary and St. Louis University. The following were in the procession in cap and gown: from Kenrick—Reverend Gilmore Guyot, C. M., Reverend Thomas Cahill, C.M.; from Saint Louis University—Doctor Leo R. Kennedy, Dean of the School of Education, Doctor Vernon Bourke, Doctor William F. Korfmacher, Reverend James B. Macelwane, S. J., Doctor Harry J. O'Neil, Doctor Cle-

(Continued on Page Three)

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN AT "COLLEGE HUM"

The May banquet, traditionally held the evening before Commencement, was held this year on Thursday evening, May 27. Margaret Knecht, President of the junior class, was general chairman for the dinner; Audrey Illig was in charge of invitations; Ann Young and Marie Kloeppel, of decorations; Helen Hagen, of toasts; and Dorothy McDonnell, of escorts.

Immediately following the dinner, the guests were invited to a special "Hum" program arranged in the court outside the colonnade.

(Continued on Page Four)

S.S.C.A. OFFER COURSES HAVING TIMELY APPEAL

The Summer Schools of Catholic Action will be held this year as usual, not in spite of the war, but rather because of the crisis. The emphasis in the discussions will be on creating a proper social order—on developing the kind of citizen who will use well the fruits of victory and follow victory with a peace of justice and charity.

The sessions of the 13th consecutive season of the S.S.C.A. will be held at Montreal (June 28 - July 3), Chicago (July 5 - 10), Pittsburgh (July 12 - 17), San Antonio (July 26 - 31), and New York (August 16 - 21).

Fathers Lord, Lyons, Dowling, and Walker, all of *The Queen's Work*; Rev. Martin Carrabine, S.J., Moderator of the Cisca of Chicago; Rev. Gerald Ellard, S.J., of St. Mary's Kansas; Rev. John La Farge, S.J., Associate Editor of *America*; and Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S.J., of New York are only a few of the many distinguished lecturers and leaders of Catholic youth who comprise the faculty.

Courses are arranged so that the students may choose that phase of the problem in which they are most interested. The aim is to enable each individual in working out a program by which he and she can contribute most in rebuilding a Christlike world. The summer schools are an opportunity to participate in a definite part of the war effort—an honest endeavor to contribute to a happy Christ-like peace.

Annual Departmental Awards Conferred At Traditional Class Day Program

The annual class day exercises of Webster College opened this morning with Solemn Mass at nine-thirty o'clock in the College Chapel. The Very Reverend Richard R. Rooney, S. J., Saint Louis University High School officiated as celebrant, and was assisted by the Reverend Thomas Navin, C. M., Kenrick Seminary, and Reverend Robert L. Sheridan, S. J., Saint Louis University High School as deacons. Reverend Thomas Cahill, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary served as Master of Ceremonies. The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by the Reverend Peter G. Sattler, C.Ss. R., Saint Joseph's College, Kirkwood Missouri.

The second event was the auditorium program, which featured the Senior Victory Book Campaign. Offering under the leadership of the Senior Class President, Virginia Lee Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Daly of Kirkwood, and the announcement by Ruth Ottens, '45, Bond Queen, that the faculty and students of

Webster College had purchased more than \$80,000 worth of War Bonds and Stamps, making it possible for a pursuit ship to be named "The Spirit of Webster College".

KAPPA KEYS

Dorothy Lucille Cantalin, of Wellsville, Missouri, graduating *magna cum laude*, Susan Monti daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Monti, of [redacted] Saint Louis, *cum laude* and Rosemary Nestor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Nestor, [redacted] Saint Louis, *cum laude*, were received into Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic Women's Honor Society, and were awarded the keys signifying membership in the society.

Annual departmental awards were presented by Doctor George F. Donovan, president of the College, for outstanding work in the various college departments.

The "A. S. Aloe Award for Outstanding work in Biology" was awarded to Etervina Figueroa, of Puerto Rico, \$15.00 in upper division field, and \$10 for lower

division work to Doris Mae Leber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leber, Pacific, Missouri.

HISTORY

The "Annual Achievement Trophy in Americanism" presented by the Webster Groves Memorial Post No. 172 of the American Legion for the first time in 1935, and every year since then, was awarded to Margaret Robinson daughter of Mrs. Katherine Robinson, [redacted] Clayton, Missouri, for outstanding work in American History.

The winners of the annual award established in 1933 for outstanding work in the field of Catholic History by the Webster Groves Council of the Knights of Columbus were: Rosie Mae Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Spalding, Lebanon, Kentucky, \$12.50; and Mary Eileen Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mansfield, [redacted] Richmond Heights, Missouri, \$12.50.

(Continued on Page Four)

Seniors Observe Annual Day of Recollection At The Cenacle On May 14

The annual day of recollection for the senior class was given at the Cenacle, Friday, May 14, under the direction of Father Edward Dowling, S. J. of *The Queen's Work*. During the course of the day Father discussed various topics, including marriage, politics, the loneliness of Christ, the loneliness of woman, and the discouragement of man.

An unusual feature, which is characteristic of Father Dowling's retreat services, was a "bingo" held in the Cenacle library after Benediction. "Bingo" is the term that Father applies to a review of the day's material by each participant in the retreat. Groups of four or five meet in round table discussion, and each person emphasizes points of special interest. Each group is then broken up into new groups so that everyone has the opportunity to hear the comments and thoughts of everyone else. This "bingo" or "shuffle", as it might be called, helps to summarize the contents and bring out the highlights of the retreat exercises.

Webster Eagle.

Webster faculty and students have set a record in selling \$80,000 in war bonds and stamps; now they are ready to launch a new pursuit ship, "The Spirit of Webster."



THE WEB

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 ASSISTANT EDITOR Dorothy Cantalin
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS Marie Kloepfel, Mary Mudd
 FEATURE EDITORS Mary Agnes Lingner, Marline Ruemping
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 Rita Willard, Catherine Fleming, Betty Macken, Peggy Lowey,
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 heuser, Kathryn Lambrechts, June Zerwekh, Nancy Ries, Dorothy
 Van Hoogstrate, Evelyn O'Sullivan, Mary Catherine Morgan.
 TYPISTS—Marion Quigg, Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Buergler, Mary
 Grace Kane, Eileen Haste, Helen Muser, Kathleen Froeschl.

Hitting The Mark

WEBSTER spirit has manifested itself again in a most successful campaign to sell more than \$75,000 in U. S. war stamps and bonds. The incentive was the privilege of naming a pursuit ship "The Spirit of Webster."

Because the students of Webster College wanted to prove their patriotism and their loyalty to their Alma Mater, they worked hard to achieve their goal. Now, they will receive their reward. And, they are to be congratulated, indeed.

Purchasing a pursuit plane and having it named for one's college is no small feather in anyone's cap. But, how long now before "The Spirit of Webster" flies on its mission of peace? How long before a young man capable enough will be free to guide it?

Vital production is now almost at a standstill—and all because of a lack of Christian social principles in industry. You have bought "The Spirit of Webster," true, but your work has just begun. It's up to you to do all in your power to study, understand, and influence the war effort in the economic, as well as the religious and social fields.

Our education at Webster—whether four years or one—should furnish us with a training that can be put to good use in some phase of this crisis. We can do constructive thinking about the position of the conquered nations; we can do constructive thinking about our attitudes toward the mute racial question; and we can do something about them.

We can also do constructive thinking about the economic phase of the war—and, we can do something about it, too. We can secure a job this summer which will release a man for the actual construction of, and the ultimate flying of, "The Spirit of Webster."

We thought of Webster College while we worked to buy the plane. We shall continue to think of her as we work to fly the plane.

A. CALLAHAN

Let's Face It

So you're graduating. Well, so what? What does it mean to you. Does it mean that you've finished school for good and that you're plenty glad to get out? No doubt it does, and you should be glad to get out. You should be glad to get out and show the world what your college training and your whole education has done for you; you should be glad to show the world what you can do for it, now.

After all, you know, you do have a definite place. Here in school, you have been trained in leadership—**Catholic leadership**. Now, you're going to have an opportunity to put that leadership into practice. Pick your field: politics, economics, civic enterprises, literature . . . the possibilities are unending . . . but, you are **Catholic leaders**.

The Catholic leader will place her Church before any other institution, political, economic, social. She will strive to impart the teaching of that Church to her associates, not verbally, necessarily, but by the strength of her example. She will remember that through the ages the Church has always been the guardian of those institutions, and she will do all in her power to keep them under its protection.

Here is your challenge!

I Thank You!

Because I've enjoyed my work on **The Web** so much, it has not seemed work really! However, I know that our newspaper could never have succeeded this year without the help which I received from others, particularly from the moderator and staff, and I take this occasion to thank them, individually.

Special thanks, too, go to Kay Brownfield in the first semester, and Pat Collins in the second semester for their willingness to transport **The Web** copy to the printer's office. And, speaking of the printer, I wish to express my gratitude to Mr. Jones for the patience and interest which he has displayed toward **The Web** enterprises.

Lastly, I wish sincerely to thank Dr. Donovan, Sister Matthew Marie, the Loretto Foundation officials, our two deans, Sisters M. Georgetta and Flaget, our S.G.A. president, Rosie Mae Spalding, our Sodality prefect, Mary Jane Greenslade, and all who have helped **The Web** to print the news while it was still news.

R. NESTOR

"No Divorce Between Truth And Sound Morals," Says Bishop O'Hara To Grads

Today, as never before, the western world seems bent on its own destruction. The conflict not only involves the unparalleled liquidation of the heritage of the past and the waste of the forces of the present, but directly undermines the hope of future culture. Our colleges for young men are closed and confined to instruction in branches of immediate utility in wiping out civilization. There fortunately remains in our country—the institution of higher education for women. On our women's colleges, consequently—should the war be prolonged—will rest the responsibility for the transmission of the traditions of Christian culture to future generations. To the Catholic women's college, in a special way, I would apply the words of **Ecclesiastes**.

"In me is all grace of the way and of the truth, in me is all hope of life and of virtue." (**Ecclesiastes** 24:25.)

These words of my text, frequently reiterated in the liturgy of Our Lady, bear an unforced application to our Catholic colleges. For it is divine wisdom that is the principle of fair love, and of knowledge and holy hope; in wisdom is rooted every advance in the way of truth; in the possession of Christian wisdom is founded every hope of life and virtue. The imparting of that wisdom is the purpose of glory of every Catholic college, and is certainly the glory of a college under the patronage of Our Lady.

The Catholic college points out the way of life as the way of virtue—for there is in wisdom no divorce between the good and true. Both are expressions of the Divine, and that which leads to evil can never be completely true. Nor is there any surer guiding light to truth than the polar star of Christian virtue. As faith and reason—so, too, truth and virtue are bells of one accord. **Wisdom is not to be confounded with cleverness or shrewdness. The purpose of college education is not to produce graduates who can out-smart their neighbor in their professions or in the devious ways of commerce-- but to teach men how they can walk securely through life, helping to bear their brother's burdens and courageously bearing their own.**

It was Frederick Ozanam, at the University of Paris a hundred years ago, who established the St. Vincent de Paul Society as a work of Christian apologetics for, he said, men will believe the truth of our religion more readily from seeing us practice charity than from much controversy. "What you are speaks so loudly that I cannot hear what you say," is the devastating reply of the infidel to the Christian whose life belies his creed. "When I hear you speak, I am terrified," said the worldly voluptuary, "but when I see how you live I am reassured."

No, there can be no divorce between truth and sound morals, and the Catholic college as the Seat of Wisdom is the guardian of both the one and the other.

The college, finally, is the hope of a full and courageous life. The true daughter of Webster College will not be content with merely

avoiding evil—with a shrewd and practised balancing of maximum temporal success with a minimum of spiritual obligation. We seek in our college graduates, leaders of Catholic Action. **Catholic Action means that the laity are not passive observers but active participants in the apostolic ministry. The Catholic college is called to prepare women to sustain the flaming conflict of life with courage.**

The Catholic college is the love of the laity. There is no message more frequently on the lips of your beloved archbishop than the importance of the apostolate of the laity.

There is in Catholic theology a well understood distinction between a Church active and a Church passive in the warfare of this life. You are called to Catholic Action—the Catholic Church in Parvo. Its strength is the strength of the Church; the intelligence of its members is the level of Catholic intelligence. Its strength and its glory is indeed the life of simple Laity—but how encouraging to those of simple faith is the example of the well-trained mind which proclaims the truth and exemplifies the practice of faith with genuine piety. What pastor but rejoices when his parish is blessed with Catholic men and women in whatever walk of life, to whom the perennial philosophy of the church is an intellectual adornment and a cherished possession. In the pew, at the altar rail, in parochial and public assembly, as leaders of youth, in private conversation with her neighbor—what an example, what a tower of strength for holy faith is the educated woman!

But I go further. The basic institution in the whole world is the family. Poets have sung of its joys; sociologists have depicted its distressing limitations; but religion has sanctified its duties and sweetened its cares—and religious education has elevated it to its happiest estate. The home is the sanctuary of the lay woman. It enshrines every cherished affection and gives direction to every ennobling aspiration. We pay tribute to the home when simple unlettered faith gives courage to the tasks of men and refines the lives of women. But we glory in the Catholic home when the hearths burn brightly with an intellectual life and where the children catch the torch of understanding faith from parents aglow with equal love and knowledge of their Christian heritage—the home on whose walls are representations of christian art—on whose library table are books and periodicals freighted with the message of Catholic thought -- where even casual conversation speaks of a cultivated Christian mind. To produce such homes will be the greatest contribution of the Catholic college.

People will tell you that the battle for the family was lost even before the present mad

world conflict began, that its doom has certainly been sealed by the ill - advised measures which have torn women from the home and have sent mothers of young children to work in the factories by day and night. The prospect is dark — but do not forget that the family is the work of Christ and the core of Christian civilization. Like Christ it will rise after its crucifixion. Every hand that strikes its unity, its sanctity, its indissolubility will itself be stricken with palsy, and every arrogant vice which pronounces the dissolution of the monogamic Christian family will, in its last wail, be heard to utter the faltering admission of Julian the Apostle: "Galilean, thou hast conquered."

The month of Our Lady reminds us of that victory won over the Mohammedan host at Lepanto by Don John of Austria. It was a victory which ended for Christendom the impending threat of Mohammedan domination, which had never been absent for centuries. The Catholic college today must bear the brunt of the forces of Secularism which threaten Christendom no less violently than did crescent of the Moslems. The Crusade of today is the call to Catholic higher education. Your devoted Archbishop, your zealous clergy, the Sisters of Loretto, have consecrated themselves to the task. With your pride in Webster College, with your enthusiasm and self-sacrifice, the issue will not be left in doubt. Webster College is entitled to the loyal cooperation of the Catholics of these states for its record of achievement. It is entitled to the loving labor of all who would hasten the victory of the Catholic culture. Here before the altar, we lay at the feet of Our Blessed Lady, the Seat of Wisdom, the decades of the years of service of Webster College in the cause of Christian Wisdom. May Our Lady graciously prosper Webster College.

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Echoes Of The Halls

By Ann Rita Willard

There's an echo of rain falling around the halls this year, and really I don't mean the weather. Haven't you noticed the seniors? There has been profuse weeping, maybe not tears, but at least weeping hearts, as this class of '43 leaves the hallowed halls of Webster College. This may be the class that, because of conditions beyond anyone's control: war conditions, now-a-days—may graduate *sans* diploma, *sans* hood, *sans* even a ticket home. And so to this class, which will be minus so many things, we offer this, our last good bye:

To Rosie, who has been such a marvelous S. G. President, whose smile is a part of Webster itself.

To Jinx, the senior class president, whose quiet beauty and sweet ways will certainly be missed.

To Janie, who has made the Sodality a living, vital Webster organization, and who also has made many a basketball victory here.

To Iris, who has kept the halls as quiet as anyone humanly can, and who is leaving an accent that we'll always remember.

To Martie, a little girl who has mastered well a big subject, the classics.

To Annetterose, who put a twinkle in Sister Dolorine's eye with her talk about the Irish, and has kept the Co-op and *Loretine* going.

To Eloise, of whose musical ability we stand in awe.

To Mary Agnes, who wins history and poetry awards with equal facility.

To Susan, who has proved herself such a versatile actress, such a,—well, at least, she takes dietetics!

To Rosemary who has been such a superb editor of *The Web*.

To Bettie, who came all this way from Idaho. We wonder if all the people there laugh and enjoy themselves.

To Stephanie, Betty Jean, 'Nita Mary Agnes Barry, Dorothy Buerler, Dolly Born, Dottie Cantalin,—Miss Killian's kids—who have helped so much with parties and teas and things, that we know they'll be wonderful dieticians.

NERINX SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED GRADUATION, JUNE 4

Sister Mariella has announced the Nerinx Hall winners of scholarships to Webster College. Mary Clara Geerling receives a four year scholarship for outstanding scholastic rating during her high school years; Ruth Mount merits a competitive music scholarship for voice.

Twenty-nine seniors will graduate on the morning of June 4, in the College Chapel. Rev. Thomas Cahill, C. M., will celebrate the Mass and Rev. Christian Bonnet, S. J., will deliver the commencement address.

This year Nerinx will offer a six weeks summer session June 21-July 30, during which time there will be courses in religion, dramatics, typing, choral singing, art, dancing, as well as regular academic classes for previously conditioned work. A recreational program, including hikes and barbecues, will accompany the summer class schedule.

Gloria Chickey of the junior class was elected Honorary Cadet Colonel of Christian Brothers College High School. Gloria was chosen from among the representatives of other Catholic girls' schools in St. Louis. Major Clark announced the honorary cadet officers at the C.B.C. commencement on May 16, in the U.S. Armory. There he presented the girls with their military hats, and the cadet corps marched in review before the assembled crowd.

Jeanne Mullin was appointed by her class as Nerinx's representative at the crowning of the Blessed Virgin at the Chaminade College boat excursion, aboard the "Idlewild" May 5.

Honorable mention went to Patricia Manion, '43, in the June issue of *The Queen's Work* for her short story contribution in the high school fiction division.

Loretto Academy seniors entertained the graduates and faculty of Nerinx Hall at a luncheon at Lafayette, May 6. Favors were in the form of food ration books, and contained stamps for each item included on the menu.

Our President's Message



To the graduates, and your parents, through this last issue of the *Web*, congratulations on the completion of a very successful program of higher education at Webster College! The Sisters of Loretto, the Officers, Faculty Members, Alumnae, and fellow-students join me in felicitating each of you individually.

You have participated in a fight to secure your education. Now you are being called on to fight for the American way of life. Make full use of your college training. You are qualified, with God's help, to assume responsible positions in the armed forces, civic enterprises, war industries, private business, and in the home. Whatever task you choose, use it for God and Country.

Your four years at Webster have also taught you to look into

the future, to study, and make use of such important factors as co-operation among nations and peoples, language, social rehabilitation, and the particular role of women in the postwar era. When peace arrives be prepared for it.

Last, and most vital of all, is your daily recognition of the concept of God, of a supreme and eternal Principle which will direct you in your understanding of, and appreciation for, the patriotism which has prompted our youth to sacrifice itself upon the battlefield. May this simple and fundamental truth urge you to do what is right for your country. May God be with you during this crisis and in the days of reconstruction.

GEORGE F. DONOVAN
President

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

ment Mihanovich, Doctor Joseph Privitera, Reverend John E. Cantwell, S.J.; from Webster College—Mr. Harry R. McClain, Miss Charlotte Morehead, Miss Mary E. Killian, Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, Miss Marie Neville. Some fifty members of the Alumnae, headed by Miss Mary Dooling, president, also joined the procession.

Twenty-four members of the graduating class received degrees. The Bachelor of Arts degree was

conferred upon Martha Jane Barnes, daughter of Mr. J. E. Barnes, Denver, Colorado; Sister M. Anthony Campbell, R.S.M., Susan Mary Monti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Monti, Saint Louis; Rosemary Nestor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Nestor, Saint Louis, and Sister Dolores Marie Ramsey, O. S.U. Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred upon Mary Agnes Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barry, Saint Louis; Mildred Lor-

EXTRA!

The votes for the clippings contest sponsored by the section clubs were distributed as follows: No. St. Louis 2; Western 2; Eastern 1; So. St. Louis 1; W. St. Louis 1; Kansas City 1.

raine Born, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Born, Richmond Heights, Missouri; Dorothy Catherine Buerger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buerger, Saint Louis, Missouri; Dorothy Lucille Cantalin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cantalin, Wellsville, Missouri; Virginia Lee Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Daly, Kirkwood, Missouri; Anita Juliana Potthast, daughter of Mrs. Mable Potthast, Greenville, Illinois; Helen Marie Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stephenson, Superior, Nebraska; Mary Elinor Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whelan, Raymond, Illinois. Bachelor of Philosophy degrees were conferred upon Annetterose Patricia Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Callahan, Saint Louis, Missouri; Iris Norberta Garvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garvey, Vicksburg, Mississippi; Macy Jane Greenslade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenslade, Highland Park, Illinois; Mary Agnes Lingner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lingner, Big Bend Rd, Maplewood Mo., Mary Eileen Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mansfield, Richmond Heights, Missouri; Mary Elizabeth Orr, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. W. F. Orr, Cottonwood, Idaho; Mary Elizabeth Jean Pratte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratte, Festus, Missouri; Rosie Mae Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Spalding, Lebanon, Kentucky. Bachelor of Science degrees in Music were conferred upon Sister M. Samuel Hamilton, O.S.U.; Mary Eloise Jarvis, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. H. M. Jarvis, Harrisburg, Illinois; and Sister Miriam O'Brien, S.L.

Seniors graduating with honors included: Sister Dolores Marie Ramsey, O.S.U., and Dorothy Lucille Cantalin, *magna cum laude*, and Sister Miriam O'Brien, S. L., Susan Monti, Rosemary Nestor and Mildred Born, *cum laude*.

Seniors graduating with honors included: Sister Dolores Marie Ramsey, O.S.U., and Dorothy Lucille Cantalin, *magna cum laude*, and Sister Miriam O'Brien, S. L., Susan Monti, Rosemary Nestor and Mildred Born, *cum laude*.

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We Knew Our Presidents When . . .

By Margaret Robinson

Missouri and Mississippi have something in common—they are the home states of our new celebrities, Margaret Knecht, Student Government President, and Josephine Kabbes, Hall President. Need I tell you all the civic celebrations that took place on the day of their birth. Bells were rung; buildings were draped with bunting; horns were blown; confetti was thrown. But can't you imagine how disappointed the girls' parents must have been when someone said: "Who won the World Series?" The parents, of course, had selected appropriate names for their offspring. Mr. and Mrs. Knecht chose "Margaret"; Mr. and Mrs. Kabbes, "Josephine". (Never did they think that at Webster the girls would simply be called Knecht and Jo!)

Little did our fair-haired Margaret realize, as she threw her blocks and bumped her doll's head on the floor, that someday she could pound on a rostrum with a gavel. Jo played with dolls too, though perhaps more gently and



"KNECHT"

even "dreamed up" a make-believe family of her own—one which, I assure you, had fewer than fifty girls! Fate seemed to have been guiding these two future dietitians, for even at the early age of three they spent many busy mornings making mud pies and gravel cookies. Afternoon naps were never a problem for Mrs. Knecht or Mrs. Kabbes. Even then

the girls loved to sleep!

Education, however, was a "touchy subject." Why take such silly things as reading and writing? The girls had ideas of their own! Ever since Margaret was old enough to listen to the radio and had heard Little Orphan Annie mention H₂O to Daddy Warbucks, she definitely made up her mind that chemistry was the only thing for her. Jo was firmly convinced that sewing was much more fun than learning the alphabet. Who won out, parents or prodigies?

The years spent in grade school and high school were exciting, but nothing compared to what was waiting for them at Webster. Margaret and Jo met for the first time in the fall of 1940 when they entered as college freshman—Jo with black curly hair; Margaret with blonde baby hair cut. The first year they were quiet and timid, gazing in wonderment at the upperclassmen, but spending a considerable amount of time getting acquainted in Webster's Red Room—or to Knecht, "La Chambre Rouge." Jo had all she could



"JO"

do to keep awake and entertain the whole student body with her "southern drawl."

Their Junior year will be perhaps the one they will always treasure. Everything went smoothly for Margaret, who was class president, until time for the Christmas Banquet. I'm wondering if she will ever forget the difficulties encountered in decorating the

Pink Room, trimming the tree, looking for colored lights, wrapping faculty gifts, and writing verses for the freshmen presents—to mention only a few of her worries? But when the exciting evening arrived, she lived up to all our expectations and was a charming and well-poised Mistress of Ceremonies. Jo had an important part in that Christmas festival, too. After all, what would we have done without our padded Santa Claus who made such a dramatic entrance through the fireplace.

Then Spring came and brought with it the annual elections, the students had already made their choice for the "presidencies." Both Margaret and Jo have been true Webster girls and the student body is to be congratulated on their selection of these two. Now some of you may ask just what the Juniors, their classmates, think of them. After all, we have worked, argued and played with them (and even kidded them) for three years. You can take my word for it that we all think they are two darling girls and we're glad everyone else thinks so too!

Around The Colleges

By Gini Knese

Do you know the Junior whose friend gave her his No. 17 coupon for shoes? She hates to admit it, but he's her sole support.

Heard the Spring Dance was quite the thing. Some of us wouldn't know. Why? Well, like the broken propellor said to the mechanic: "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

A certain dashing blonde student of this college was roaming the campus the other day with her golf socks on. At least, we think they were her golf socks. She got a hole in one.

Owner: "How did you come to puncture this tire?"

Another Student: "I ran over a milk bottle."

Owner: "Didn't you see it in time?"

Another Student: "No, the kid had it under his coat."

--The Tatler

He better watch out the next time.

We all had a wonderful time at the Athletic Banquet. And the food was delicious. We don't see how Miss K. does it, business being so un-canny.

This one is dedicated to M.E.M. LOST: An umbrella by a man with six bent ribs and an ivory dome.

The Tatler

Athletic Awards Given at Annual Dinner, May 20

The annual athletic dinner under the direction of Mary Eileen Mansfield, president of the Athletic Association was held in the school cafeteria on Thursday evening, May 20.

Following the dinner, speeches were given by Dr. George F. Donovan, Sister Matthew Marie, and the newly-elected Athletic Association president, Renee Perez, and toasts were given by various students to the faculty, and to the members and managers of the varsity basketball team.

Winners of the various activities of Play Day received awards, consisting of red ribbons for first place, and blue for second. The junior class won the plaque for outstanding athletic attainment in all sports during the year. The five girls who have accumulated a total of ninety athletic points, Betty Schweitzer, Ruth Ottens, Helen Hagen, Viola Mae FitzGibbon, and Renee Perez, were awarded letters.

Joan Lubeley, '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lubeley, St. Louis, was awarded the annual "George Washington Medal" established in 1937 for outstanding work in Freshman History.

Departmental Awards

(Continued From Page One)

Before we go, we want to thank our editor for her hard work on **The Web**. There were so many times when we caused her to be like the old fiddle - all unstrung.

"COLLEGE HUM"

(Continued from Page One)

As the honored seniors were placed in the circle, brightly illuminated by spotlights placed in the Pink Room windows, the freshmen sang of events of the past year to the tune of "As Time Goes By"; the sophomores, inspired by the achievements of the graduates, chose as their theme "The Lamplighters Serenade"; while the juniors, in prophetic strain, sang the song of the future for each member of the class of '43. As a conclusion, all three classes as a special tribute to the seniors, joined in "Our Last Good Bye", and the entire student body sang the school song.

This is the last issue. It must be signed in some way. Can't decide on a name. Either Moe, or Woe. Guess I'll sign it Woe, because there "ain't" no Moe, and Woe is me.

The winner of the Saint Louis Tercentenary Shakespearean Society Award in memory of Mr. Richard Spamer, noted Shakespearean critic and devotee, was Evelyn O'Sullivan, '46, daughter of Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan, St. Louis.

Susan Monti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Monti, Saint Louis, received the \$10.00 "Thomas J. McAuliffe Award for the best Speech Recital."

Margaret Ellen Letzig, '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Letzig, of Little Rock, Arkansas, was the winner of the J. M. Mayfield Speech Award for outstanding work in Speech. The award, in the form of a book, was established in 1938.

ENGLISH

"The Morton J. May Cash Prize of \$25" was given to Rosemary Nestor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Nestor, Saint Louis, for outstanding work in English.

Doris Federer, '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Federer, Saint Louis, received the "Eleanor Lyons Schlafly Medal in Debating". Honorable mention was attained by Marie Donnelly '46, Marianne Planthold, '46 and Kay Wheeler, '46.

The freshman Spelling award, in the form of a thesaurus donated by Mrs. Willie T. Bassett of the Doubleday Doran Shop, was given to Marie Gillespie, '46, of St. Louis, and honorable mention went to Doris Mae Leber '46, and Kathryn Lambrechts, '46.

Press keys were given to Rosemary Nestor, editor of *The Web*, and Annetterose Callahan, editor of the *Lorette*.

EDUCATION

"The D. P. Richards Trophy" for outstanding work in Education was won by Annetterose Callahan.

PHILOSOPHY

"The Edward J. Dunne Philosophy Award" in the form of two books were presented to Dorothy Cantalin, '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cantalin, Wellsville, Missouri, and one book to Ann Rita Willard, '44, of Knoxville, Tennessee, for outstanding work in Philosophy.

Two Juniors Selected to Head Missions And Co-op

Viola Mae FitzGibbon was elected president of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade Unit of Webster College on Thursday, May 20. The remaining officers will be elected at a general assembly next September.

At the same meeting, Betty Spengel was chosen president of the Co-op for next year to succeed Mary Agnes Lingner.

Both students are members of the junior class. Betty Spengel was recently elected to represent her class on the C.S.M.C. Board. Viola Mae FitzGibbon served as vice-president of the Mission Club during the past year.

ART

"The McCaughen and Burr Awards" for outstanding work in Art merited this year an additional award on the part of the donor. The two students to whom prizes, equal in value, were given are Marcella Kommer, '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kommer, Saint Louis, and Margaret Nicholaus, '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicholaus, Saint Louis.

CHEMISTRY

"The Pevely Chemistry Award of \$25", established in 1935, was this year divided for outstanding work in upper and lower division Chemistry. \$10 in War Savings Stamps was awarded to Marlene Ruemping, '44, of North Kansas City, Missouri; \$5.00 in United States War Savings Stamps to each of the following: Valerie Douglas, '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas, Brentwood, Missouri; Marie Vlatkovich, '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vlatkovich, Saint Louis; and Vera Deutschmann, '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Deutschmann, Kirkwood, Missouri.

SPANISH

The Spanish Award of \$25.00, which has been given by an anonymous donor since 1937 was divided as follows: \$10 in United States War Saving Stamps to Audrey Effinger, '45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Effinger, East Saint Louis, Illinois, and Honorable Mention to Madeline Costa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Costa, of Saint Louis, for Second Year Spanish; and \$10.00 in United War Savings Stamps to Betty Marie Schweitzer, '45 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schweitzer, 345 Webster Groves; \$5.00 in United States War Savings Stamps to Virginia Elchinger, '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elchinger, St. Louis; and Honorable Mention to Doris Mae Leber, '46 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leber, of Pacific, Missouri, and Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Hoogstrate, St. Louis, for outstanding work in First Year Spanish.

FRENCH

The "R. F. Hartz and W. A. Humphrey Award" of \$25 in French established in 1935 for outstanding work in French was divided in the following manner: \$10.00 in United States War Savings Stamps to Betty Spengel, daughter of Mr. R. J. Spengel, Highland, Illinois, Upper Division French; \$5.00 in United States War Savings Stamps to Marie Kloeppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kloeppel, of St. Louis, for Upper Division French; \$5.00 in United States War Savings Stamps to Margie O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. O'Brien, St. Louis, and \$5.00 in United States War Savings Stamps to Ruth Ottens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ottens, of 4115 Nebraska Avenue, St. Louis, for Lower Division.

Web News Flashes

(Continued from Page One)

Doris Diephouse, Ingeborg D'Alquen, Peggy Versen, and Eloise Jarvis.

Sister M. Joseph spoke last week to the sophomore English class on the authors elected to the Gallery of Living Catholic Author in 1942. The talk covered the literary accomplishments of such writers as: Simon Baldus, John L. Bonn, S. J., Robt. E. Brennan, O. P., Fray Angelico Chavez, O.F.M., H. E. Cory, August Derleth, Eddie Doherty, Helen Iswolsky, Rev. John W. Lynch, and Archbishop Spellman.

Rosemary Schneiderhahn, newly-elected Prefect for next year, represented the college at the Sodality Union May Day held at Fontbonne on Sunday May 16.

The English and Poetry Clubs have made plans to meet during the summer months. Marlene Ruemping has been elected president of the English Club for next year and Helen Hagen, president of the Poetry Club.

Very Rev. Marshall F. Winne, Provincial of the Congregation of the Missions, was guest speaker at the annual alumnae May dinner held in Loretto Hall on Saturday evening, May 22. Father, spoke on the value of a catholic college education. Other guests at the dinner included Rev. Martin O'Malley, C.M., Rev. Thomas Cahill, C.M., and Rev. Gilmore Guyot, C.M.

ter of Mr. R. J. Spengel, Highland, Illinois, Upper Division French; \$5.00 in United States War Savings Stamps to Marie Kloeppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kloeppel, of St. Louis, for Upper Division French; \$5.00 in United States War Savings Stamps to Margie O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. O'Brien, St. Louis, and \$5.00 in United States War Savings Stamps to Ruth Ottens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ottens, of 4115 Nebraska Avenue, St. Louis, for Lower Division.

RELIGION

The "Ellen Lawrence Awards for Religion" were won by Louise Lovely, '44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lovely, Pine Lawn, Missouri, a \$25.00 U. S. War Savings Bond; and Marilyn Moreheuser, '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Moreheuser, of St. Louis, a prize of \$6.25 in War Savings Stamps.

MATHEMATICS

Outstanding honors in this field were won by Teresa Wand, '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry A. Wand, Litchfield, Illinois, who received an award, of a book entitled *Loretto in the Rockies*, by Sister M. Celestine Casey, and Sister M. Edmond Fern, given by Mrs. Harry S. Surkamp, a member of the Webster College Alumnae.

Honors were also obtained by Vera Deutschmann, '46, Marilyn Moreheuser, '46, Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, '46, Jean Willard, '45, and June Zerwekh, '46.

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