

THE WEB

Bi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. IX

Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo., October 5, 1932

No. 1

New Year Sees Many Changes In the Faculty

Various Departments Are Affected.

The new school year at Webster College has brought in its wake several changes in the faculty staff.

The Very Reverend William P. Barr, C. M., former provincial of the Vincentian Order, and one of the earliest teacher-friends of Webster College, is reinstated as Professor of Religion.

Under the title of Acting Dean, Sister Miriam has taken over the office of Dean of Studies. Sister Mary Borgia has been given one year's leave of absence to complete her studies leading to a doctorate.

The position of Biology professor, formerly held by Sister Mary Aloyse, is now being filled by Sister Mary Antonia, recently from Colorado Springs. Sister Mary Aloyse is now head of the Department of Biology at Loretto Heights College in Denver.

Sister Matthew Marie, also from Colorado Springs, holds a teaching position in the Mathematics Department.

Student of Minnesota University, Chicago University and the Sorbonne; instructor at Marywood in Scranton, Pennsylvania, Miss Helen Coleman has been added to the Modern Languages Department.

This year, the teaching staff of the Loretto Conservatory of Music numbers one more amongst its faculty. Sister Catherine Patrice, teacher of piano, comes to us from Rockford, Illinois.

Alumnae to Present "Miss Lulu Bett"

Pulitzer Prize Play Initial Offering.

Zona Gale's prize-winning play "Miss Lulu Bett," under the direction of Mr. Harry B. McClain, will be presented in the College Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, November 4 and 5, at 8:15 p. m.

"Miss Lulu Bett," sponsored by the Alumnae Association, is the first of a series of plays which will be presented annually. The Production Committee consists of Alice Widmer, '31, General Chairman; Mrs. Robert Rosenthal, '23, Chairman of Ticket Committee; Teresa Shea, '27, Publicity Chairman; Kathryn Bussman, '32, Assistant Publicity Chairman.

SIXTEEN STATES REPRESENTED IN REGISTRATION

Registration at Webster this year has increased. There are 170 students, eight of which are members of religious communities. The Freshman Class, consisting of 75 members, is the largest in the history of the college.

Sixteen states are represented. (Continued on Page 4)

The Web Enters Catholic Press Association

With this issue, the Web becomes a member of the Catholic School Press Association. This organization, founded at Marquette University, provides the members with journalistic criticism. It endeavors to encourage the production of finished student publications through suggestion and constructive criticism.

The association recognizes the work of outstanding papers by bestowing annual honor awards, and by selecting two publications for the honorary title of "all Catholic." The character of the publication, the type of school, and the enrollment, all determine the choice.

J. L. O'Sullivan, dean of the School of Journalism at Marquette University, is the director of the organization.

Two Seniors of 1932 Enter Religious Life

Mary Virginia Cummins and Ruth McKenna, both graduates of June, '32, have become religious. Mary Virginia entered the community of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul at Marillac in Normandy on September 8; Ruth entered the Monastery of the Discalced Carmelites at Loretto, Pa., on August 25.

Mary Virginia is at present postulating in Chicago at St. Patrick's School, where she is teaching and doing social service work. When the school paper there is organized, she will supervise its publication. Mary Virginia is efficient in this work, having edited the Web last year.

Ruth McKenna is now Sister Therese of the Child Jesus and the Holy Face, and, on the completion of her six months postulancy in February she will be received as a strictly cloistered Carmelite.

Legion of Mary Organized Among Upper Classmen

The Legion of Mary, a spiritual social service society, was inaugurated at Webster by the Rev. J. P. Donovan, C. M., last April. The main purpose of the organization is to urge fallen away Catholics to return to the Church.

The original idea for the legion was conceived by one Mr. Duff, in Dublin, Ireland, twelve years ago. Upon his return home from Dublin Father Donovan introduced the idea to his Social Science Class.

The Legion now comprises members from the Alumnae, and the Senior and Junior Classes. Chapters have also been started at various parishes in the city.

Meetings of the Legion are held at De Paul Hospital every Sunday morning. The rosary and catina are recited by members, and a short time is spent in spiritual reading. The business consists in the reports of the various cases. (Continued on Page 3)

Greetings of the President

In behalf of the Sisters of Loretto and of Webster College, I extend to you, the students and friends of Catholic higher education, my best wishes for the successful accomplishment of your work at Webster College for the coming scholastic year of 1932-1933.

Day by day may your interest and progress in the classroom, in activities and in various other duties be so manifested as to reflect credit on yourselves and upon your college.

May your entire college life at Webster be directed to the fulfillment, not only of your place in the world, but in the everlasting position that will come to you in eternity.

George F. Donovan,
President.

Press Club Chooses Twenty Members For 1932-1933

A new constitution was adopted by the Webster College Press Club at their first meeting Tuesday, October 3. The object of the club is to publicize Webster College, to further better journalistic writing, and promote Catholic Action.

The membership was limited to twenty students; seven Seniors, six Juniors, five sophomores, and two Freshmen. They are to be elected unanimously by the members. Members are: Seniors, Virginia Moore, Clara Rochow, Mary Burt-schi, Lakme Perez, Erma Schleicher, Mary Dooling, and Helen Leuer; Juniors, Sarah May Mowrey, Marie Del Commune, Evelyne Tate, Margaret Crane, Proxades Davis and Helen Flori; Sophomores, Dolores Fallon, Katherine Day, Helen Zilliken, Ann Hynes, and Frances Rice; Freshmen, Audrey O'Brien and Madeline Hhielen.

First Sodality Meeting of Year Well Attended

The first meeting of the Sodality for the scholastic year of 1932-1933 was held Friday, September twenty-third, in Mission Hall. With the election of Helen McGill as Vice-Prefect, the personnel of the Student's Spiritual Council has been completed—Elvira Krings as Prefect, Helen McGill as Vice-Prefect, Mary Casey as Secretary, and Audrey Klorer as Treasurer, hold the major offices. Mildred Bongner, Senior representative, Marie del Commune, Junior, and Viola Helbling, Sophomore, fill out the S. S. C.

At this meeting, the Prefect announced plans for the scholastic year. The members of the S. S. C. were introduced, and they explained the functions of the Missions, the Study Club now called Evidence Guild, and the various committees of the Sodality.

If the attendance at the first meeting is any indication of the interest of the students, the success of the Sodality this year is assured.

Upper Classes Hold Publication and Class Elections

Senior and Junior Classes held their elections the first week of school. Publication staffs and class offices were completed. Lakme Perez, chosen president of the Senior Class last May, and Margaret Crane, president of the Junior Class, presided in their respective classes. Senior officers are: Helen Leuer, Vice-President; Mildred Bongner, Secretary; Lillian Casey, Treasurer. The Loretine staff consists of Margaret McCabe, Editor; Business Manager, Rose Mary Corley; Circulation Manager, Florence Broeker; Exchanges, Margaret Delmore; Book Notes, Lakme Perez; Just Among Ourselves, Dorothy Kraft; Near and Far, Mary Dooling.

Junior officers are: Helen Flori, (Continued on Page 4)

Father Wm. Barr Celebrates Mass of Holy Ghost

Very Rev. W. Barr Officially Opens School Year.

Mass of the Holy Ghost, celebrated by the Very Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary and professor of Religion at Webster, officially opened the new scholastic year.

After Mass, Father Barr addressed the students. "Young women, God bless you," Father began. "He will bless you for you will live under the shadow of this Mass the whole year."

Father Barr pointed out the advantages of the students at Webster. It is inspiring to know that one's Alma Mater is making history and that its students are "the making". A college is not merely an institution, but it is the individuals and their spirit. "You young women owe a duty to yourselves and to your Alma Mater to benefit by the graces that the Holy Ghost will give you during the ensuing year," Father Barr stated.

"Work for a definite plan so that you will not waste your time and your opportunities," Father Barr concluded. "Thus you will profit personally and be a credit to your college."

Such an admonition is well received from a former professor at Webster. During the first four years of the College, Father Barr was on the faculty, but, when he was appointed provincial of the Vincentians in the Middle West, he ceased teaching. In July Father was appointed president of Kenrick Seminary, succeeding the Very Rev. Charles Souvay, C. M.

Olympic Star Among Seventy-Five Freshmen

Elizabeth Wilde Is Winner of Track Honors.

Elizabeth Wilde, a freshman from Kansas City, Missouri, has gained national fame by her achievements on the track field. She took second place in the United States for the one hundred meter dash and fifth place in the Olympic contest for the same event.

Before the Olympic meet, Elizabeth was a contestant in track meets held at St. Louis, Columbia, and Chicago. She has received three silver cups, two medals, and an Olympic pennant in recognition of her prowess.

For the past four years Mr. and Mrs. Oliver of Kansas City have been Elizabeth's coaches. Dr. Riley of the Kansas City Athletic Club was her trainer for the Olympics. The runner became a member of that organization last June.

Elizabeth is a graduate of Loretto Academy in Kansas City.

Webster Girls Offer Resolution At Conventoin

Sodalities Pledge Themselves to Aid Director.

At the College Sodality Convention held in Chicago at the Palmer House in June, the Webster College delegation introduced a resolution for one hundred per cent subscription to the Queen's Work by the S. S. C. Schools.

The resolution was proposed by Lakme Perez, official delegate; Virginia Drummond, member of the National Advisory Board and Chairman of the Resolution Committee, pointed out the fact that the Queen's Work is a timely and popular Catholic students magazine, and that such subscriptions would be a practical way of furthering the Sodality work. The resolution was unanimously accepted and is listed as Resolution 21 in the Compilation of the Resolutions adopted by the Convention. It now remains for Webster students to make their resolution effective.

Woman's Club Grets New Members at Tea

Mothers of Webster and Nerinx Students at Reception.

The Webster College Woman's Club welcomed its new members at a tea on Monday afternoon, October third. Mothers of the students enrolled at Webster and at Nerinx Hall, together with others interested in the College were the guests. In the receiving line were: Mrs. Harry T. Bussman, Mrs. James E. Carroll, Mrs. John L. Delmore, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Robert E. Hennessey, Mrs. T. J. Hester; Mrs. Granville Hogan; Miss Mary F. McDermott, Mrs. F. W. Pape; Mrs. John E. Royal, Mrs. E. H. Strecker and Mrs. George E. Wibracht.

THE WEB

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Clara Rochow, '33
Assistant EditorsFrances Bittner, '34; Mary McCarthy, '34

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Elvera Krings, '33	Ann Hynes, '35
Lenore Crowe, '34	Dolores Fallon, '35
Margaret Webster, '34	Cecilia Golden, '35
Rosemary Shaughnessy, '34	Elizabeth Christman, '35

REPORTERS

Dorothy Casey, '35 Frances Rice, '35

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Erma Schleicher, '33
Circulation Manager.....Rose Mary Corley, '33

The faculty and students extend sympathy to Teresa Shea, Margaret McCabe and Lillian and Dorothy Casey in the death of their fathers.

CATHOLIC ACTION!—DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS?

When people talk about Catholic Action, do you stifle a yawn and change the subject? Or, do you, on the other hand, beam intelligently, as if to indicate that you think it a wonderful institution; that you thoroughly approve of it—for the other fellow? Or perhaps you have another way of evading the issue.

But have you ever treated yourself to an opportunity for facing the question? If you come under the "yawning" category, it is more than likely that all the wonders, the marvels, the fruits and advantages of Catholic Action, have impressed you not a whit. You do not know the significance of Catholic Action. You do not, seemingly, care to know.

If you are a "beaming" individual, you beamingly visualize Catholic Action as a sort of prevalent Sodalistic enthusiasm, an enthusiasm which comes to rest, only occasionally, in the hearts of certain Sodalists. But such Sodalists, you reflect, end their mortal days as inmates of some religious order. In short, you conclude, Catholic Action, a reality, is for the few; but for the mediocre many Catholic Action can be only a vision.

You who ordinarily do not think about it and you who think wrongly, read a minute: Catholic Action is an individual enterprise for ordinary individuals. You need not be a glorious, eloquent, self-sacrificing Catholic Leader. Nobody may know that you go to Mass and Holy Communion every morning. Nobody may commend you for it. And yet, if you do this much, you are a supreme exponent of Catholic Action.

MISSIONS.

In the peculiar idiom that is all our own we shout and urge "Let's go! Catholic Leadership for Catholic Action—in a big way!" And after the third wind, we stand like straw-filled dummies, swinging our hands idly, uselessly before us. How and Where and at What shall we "set to"?

Certainly and undeniably the Webster College Mission Unit has been, is and shall continue to be a definite piece of Catholic Action. It must not die. It must not just stand still. It must literally pop. With a healthy materialization of the numerous activities that hum and buzz around a healthy Mission Unit.

Let's be interested. No, better! Let's be anxious to forge the Nancy Havern Mission Unit on toward the peak of C. S. M. C. success.

Are you eligible to membership in the School of Catholic Action? We leave that to your logical conclusion.

Are you ready? On your toes—get set—go! Personal Sanctity! Prayer for the Missions! Social Service work! Catechetical teaching! Enthusiastic participation in the Evidence Guild! The reading, the spreading of Catholic literature! Book Rack mania! Total? Catholic Action!

You've got it in you and you'll show the Catholic world. No hampering rules or regulations. Do it in your own way. And make that way the Webster way to bigger and better Catholic Action.

LIBRARY NOTES

"Ye who now enter
"This wide open gate
"None come too early
"Nor depart too late."
This charming inscription has been placed recently over the door of the Library because it so aptly expresses the spirit of that department of Webster. It extends an invitation and a welcome at the same time, and hints, too, of many attractions within which encourage the students to prolong their visits to the Library.

The students, particularly those returning to school, will appreciate the help and convenience afforded by the new regulations, and by the rearrangement of the desks, shelves and stacks.

One of the most important of the new features in the Library is the Living Catholic Authors section. The Librarian has written to many of the better known Catholic writers of the day, among whom are Sheila Kaye-Smith, G. K. Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, Dr. James Walsh, Bruce Marshall and Owen Francis Dudley, and has received an autographed picture, and in many instances, a personal reply. This "Gallery of Living Catholic Authors" is constantly being added to and as it grows in interest and increases in value, it should do much to stimulate the interest and appreciation of the students in modern Catholic writers.

Another exhibit in the Library

AN ODE TO A FLY.

Four flecked flies flopped on a flake.
Two sipped soup while the other ate cake.
But the other fly fled to a fly-paper fest
And made his debut as life's first pest.

Now this little fly felt very bad,
Because he spied a Freshman sad,
But what did the upper-classmen say?
"To heck with the greenies, and make your get-away!"

Yet this young fly had a heart,
And gave his life as one apart
To one little Freshie with three live flies,
So she wouldn't have to tell white lies.

Frances Galati.

is a collection of copies of the "tributes" to each state. These tributes which are a part of General Motors' "Parade of the States" radio program, are not only of local interest to each state, but are informative as well, in their delineation of the history, resources, personalities and local color of each individual state.

The weekly exhibits will be resumed this year. As in the past, these exhibits will be of timely interest, of artistic merit, and of educational value. The first exhibit will be in honor of the death of Sir Walter Scott.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

Of course you know:

Audrey Klorer . . . hails from the 49th State . . . golfer of note . . . idol of freshmen . . . teacher's pet . . . usually seen breaking test tubes.

Catherine McKenna . . . known to her intimates as Cats . . . ambition: to be a social service worker . . . fond of Latin and afternoons off . . . favorite color: blue . . . usually seen haunting the cafeteria.

Maurine Kreuger . . . wavy blonde hair and blue eyes . . . hails from Edina . . . takes college seriously . . . puts the "run" in running center . . . usually seen piloting Dot Geis to O. O.

But let me introduce:

Rita Burnham . . . hails from Columbus, way down "yondah" in Georgia . . . is intrigued by jewelry displays . . . could ride up and down escalators all day . . . favorite word: gorgeous . . . usually seen dancing attendance on some sophomore.

Sometimes when you feel the need of a good laugh ask Betty Rowe to tell you the story of her "tokey."

Congratulations, Mel! Miss Schwartz may now consider herself among the intellectuals. The other morning the religion instructor informed her that she was way ahead of the class. And some of the rest of us can't even get up with it.

Did you know that:

Len Crowe is "prepping" to be a census taker when she leaves Webster?

Izzie Keil considers an umbrella and a bathing suit the proper accessories for a swimming party for the chic young miss of 1932?

Rosie O'Shaughnessy has finally shaken the dust of Quantico from her heels, but plans to get them dusty again, running after Manchesters?

Clem Renard speaks French faster than the irate gendarme in the talkies?

Flossie Broeker is so smart she can say "hello" in Math!

F. Mc.: Gosh, I'm tired.

M. C.: Why?

F. McD.: I've been walking since I was a year old.

An epidemic of "lapsus memoryitis" has invaded the college. Virginia Caffery and Ceil Golden are the first victims. It seems Virginia was visiting in Cleveland. On her return to St. Louis, she had no idea where she lived. But how were we to know her family had moved while Ginny was away?

Anyway, the condition of Miss Golden is very serious. One fine morning she quitted her domicile, and turned her face in the direction of the college. Meanwhile though, her sense of direction had deserted her. She made her appearance, finally, but only after two long hours and a half had passed into the oblivion.

Hurry and get well, girls! We miss you.

Extra!!!

Elizabeth Wilde, Olympic track star, enters Webster College! Looks as if the rest of us will have to start polishing up our gym shoes. Junea Doerr, record-breaker from Lafayette, also graces the freshmen class. (No, Anastasia, not phonograph records.)

Wonder if they ever will live down:

"The Haunting of Lady Macbeth," by Herr Conscience.

The very soprano bark of Spare-ribs.

That coy couple: Mickie and Minnie Mouse.

The stunning model the younger Miss Delmore wore last Tuesday evening.

The very dramatic love scene enacted by Miss Garbo and Mr. Barrymore.

Purely Personal Piffle

(With Apologies to Mr. McIntyre.)

Would anyone else like to shake Gandhi? . . . Seems to me he's acting like a spoiled only child. "If I can't have my way, I won't eat any dinner" . . . Wish I were another Amelia Earhart . . . Depres-



Peggy Sullivan, Louise Schmucker, Marie del Commune and Verna Fett spent part of their summer casting fishing lines down in the Ozark Mountains.

Catherine Day was chosen as an honor student to attend the State Fair School of Domestic Science at Springfield, Illinois.

Betty Rowe spent her summer touring Jamaica, Cuba, Panama and the West Indies.

Virginia Caffery visited Virginia Moore at her home on Lake Erie outside of Cleveland, Ohio.

Ann Hunt spent last week-end with her cousin, Jean Russell, in St. Louis.

Peggy Stabler is convalescing at her home after an appendicitis operation and hopes to be back at Webster soon.

Dorothy Geis was hostess to Julianna Hellrung and Dorothy Nelson during the summer in Chicago.

Mel Schwartz, Mary Casey and Frances Bittner drove down to Mayfield, Kentucky where they spent several weeks.

Virginia Hennessy, Marg. Flynn and Jo Ries spent a few days in Nerinx, Kentucky, visiting Sister Catherine Therese, formerly Katherine Kohl.

Rosemary Shaughnessy was the guest of her uncle who resides in Quantico, Virginia.

Elizabeth Christman visited "Nookie" Herman in Augusta, Georgia.

Helen Liston is recovering from a broken neck which she received while diving into a lake up in Michigan.

Catherine McKenna spent her vacation in New York and Chicago.

Martha Block drove to California where she spent most of the summer.

Peggy Webster was the guest of Kathryn Bussman on her vacation during which they toured the Ozark Mountains.

Peg McCabe spent a few weeks at Cedar Lake, Indiana.

Rita Burnham spent part of her vacation visiting relatives and friends in Alabama.

Alice Cavanaugh spent the weekend with her sister, Stella, in St. Louis.

sion doesn't seem to have hit the freshman class . . . Maybe they don't know about it, though. Its our good luck, anyway . . . Wonder what Juliana was thinking of when she ran her car up the bank . . . Wager M. Burtschi will avoid cliffs in the future . . . Does anyone else like gardenias or blue or pyjama parties or pecan fudge or Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine or dogs or airplanes?

Sophomore Wins Kappa Gamma Pi Contest

Another Sophomore Gets Honorable Mention.



MISS ELIZABETH CHRISTMAN
Elizabeth Christman, Sophomore, was awarded first place in the Short Story Contest conducted by Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Honor Society for Catholic Women's Colleges in this country. A wire from Miss Cecil Mary Rohan of Grand Rapids, Michigan, the National President of Kappa Gamma Pi, stated that the award, a silver loving cup with the society's seal, would be presented to Elizabeth by the Saint Louis Chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi at its quarterly meeting in October.

The prize winning story was entitled "The Coat." It will be printed this year in the publications at all the Kappa Gamma Pi Colleges. Mary Carroll, Sophomore, received honorable mention.

The contest was open to all students in Kappa Gamma Pi Colleges. Eight Webster College girls submitted stories in the contest.

Webster Welcomes Freshmen with Week of Activity

Newcomers Are Entertained By Upperclassmen.

Webster College welcomed its seventy-five Freshmen with a week of varied activity. This week is sponsored by the Student Council to acquaint the new students with college life, both scholastic and social.

A bridge, held in Social Hall, at which the Freshmen were honorees, opened Freshmen Week. The purpose of this gathering was to acquaint the Freshmen with their fellow classmates in an informal manner.

On Wednesday morning, Dr. George F. Donovan, president of the college, greeted the student body and welcomed the new members. The same evening at five o'clock, the Freshmen were guests of the upperclassmen at a picnic given on the grounds of Nerinx Hall.

A swimming party at Mineral Springs, in St. Louis County, was scheduled for Thursday afternoon, but due to cold weather, it was changed to a weiner roast at the quarry.

The first sodality meeting of the year was held Friday at 9 o'clock, in Mission Hall. Elvera Krings, Prefect, presided, and introduced the committee heads who explained the particular functions of their committees.

That evening an informal dance was given in Loretto Hall for the Freshmen and their escorts.

Saturday was the date of the "Show-off Party." The Class of '36 was entertained at luncheon, after which they visited the shops in down-town St. Louis. They finished the day with a Pajama Party in the Red Room.

A treasure hunt with spots of interest in St. Louis and Webster Groves as the stops, was reserved for Sunday.

The faculty reception took place

French Professor Candidate for Ph. D. at Sarbonne

Interviewing Miss Helen Coleman, the new instructor of French at Webster, proved a delightful but transitory task. Transitory used advisedly, in the sense of passing from one place to another, because this reporter questioned Miss Coleman successively in the hall, in the lounge and in her own room. Delightful needs no explanation to any Webster student who has any contact with Miss Coleman at all. She is thoroughly alive, vitally interested in her students and the work they are doing. She was particularly sympathetic with the woes of this reporter, tackling with fearful heart her first interview.

"I'll even forgive you if you misquote me," she said. "Then I could write in indignantly to the editor and demand an apology, and that would furnish more copy and—," her voice trailed off amusedly and her blue eyes twinkled.

That speech did wonders to revive the falling spirit of your humble servant. Oh, what one can do with a sympathetic spirit!

Student at Minnesota U.

"I studied at Minnesota and Chicago Universities, and I spent one year at the Sorbonne doing work on my *Doctorat de l'Universite*. I have one year more of resident work to do before getting my degree.

"Of course, there is nothing abroad which corresponds exactly to the American notion of working for a degree. Degrees are not given after a requisite number of hours have been spent in a classroom, but are given after a student has given satisfactory proof of her grasp of the subject in a series of comprehensive examinations.

"Yes, I believe that the European system of education is better than ours in some respects. The students gain a deeper and keener knowledge and appreciation of their subject, because they do more intensive and methodical work than American students do. Students over there really study when they study—which is most of the time because they have long hours and few vacations.

American Education Superior in Some Points.

"However," she hastened to add, "I do think there are some points in which American educational training is superior. American students are, as a rule, much better developed physically than their French brothers and sisters. Their participation in extra-curricular activities gives them a poise and self assurance which is generally lacking among French children, particularly girls.

Plans.

"But let's talk about Webster," Miss Coleman continued. "I thought perhaps it would be a good idea if the French Club would hold its meetings in the form of French teas. I believe in that way the student really gains a first-hand useful knowledge of French conversation.

She laughed mischievously. "It seems French people are just as bad, gastronomically speaking, as

Monday evening in the lounge of Loretto Hall.

Initiation held Tuesday evening in the gymnasium climaxed the week. In the presence of the Faculty, Student Council and upperclassmen, seventy-five characters of the comic strips performed under the direction of two ring masters. Each freshman received a big sister and a green cap. The Sophomore Class served refreshments to the performers and audience.



ATHLETIC NOTES

Classes in Physical Education began Monday, October 3. On Wednesday, October 5, at 4:30 Volley Ball practice will begin. We expect each and every volley ball player as well as all those wishing to learn the game to be present at the first practice. C'mon! It's great fun!

we Americans. Knowing the propensities of Webster students, it is difficult to imagine a more popular way of interesting them in the French language, than through the medium of a corporal part somewhat lower placed than the tongue. In other words, "manger" should prove a tremendous drawing card within these scholastic halls.

After this diression Miss Coleman took up the thread of the discourse again and said, in answer to that favorite controversial question, that she believes that the French people are inclined to charge Americans more than other compatriots. "But, mind you, I believe that we are just as bad," she added quickly. "I think that we are just a little smarter and do it on a larger scale." Which astute remark perhaps is as good an example as any for the reason of Miss Coleman's success as a student and teacher.

"My hobby?" her eyes took a dreamy look. "Dramatics. I like plays of all sorts. Why, at one time," reminiscently, "I was a member of three dramatic clubs, and I've played every part from comic relief to heavies."

Upon which confession, the reportorial heart leaped high with joy. Any devotee of Thespes must be, in popular parlance, pretty much of a good scout. Which is, although inelegantly expressed, exactly what Miss Coleman is.

Book Notes

All who have read those powerful novels of Owen Francis Dudley's, "The Shadow on the Earth" and "Masterful Monk," will be interested in a letter received recently by the Librarian from Father Dudley, containing a short account of his next book, "Pageant of Life," which is soon to be published.

The pleasure afforded by reading Father Dudley's account of his story is equaled only by the eager anticipation of the novel itself, in which we shall meet again "Anselm Thornton," the "Masterful Monk" himself, and the "Brother Anselm" of "The Shadow on the Earth," whose earlier life will be recounted in "Pageant of Life."

Father Dudley writes: "My next book—"Pageant of Life"—is a novel, and will be published about the end of September, by Messrs. Longmans in New York, and in London.

"Pageant of Life" is a human drama, of four lives, in the main. In it I have endeavored to present an antithesis to that modern cowardice which manifests itself in the vogue for the vague and non-committal; the convenient dilettantism which questions everything, holds nothing, and junks the hard facts of truth. My antithesis is violent—a violent happening towards which everything is leading; for violence is the inevitable accompaniment of an act of moral heroism such as I have related.

"In structure "Pageant of Life" is a series of vivid pictures taken

from life in the raw—the passing of a pageant of the things we all love. In the incidental work I am writing almost entirely out of my own experiences.

"It may be of interest to mention that the "Anselm Thornton" of "Pageant of Life" is the "Masterful Monk" of later years.

(Signed) Owen Francis Dudley
"All success to the Webster College Library."

This letter, as well as all of the others which the Librarian has received from Father Dudley, is in his personal handwriting, because this remarkable author "loathes the typewriter," and prefers to write out all his work in his own bold distinctive hand. Connoisseurs of chirography here in the College, as well as those interested in the author and his works will find Father Dudley's letter, which is in the "Gallery of Living Catholic Authors" section of the Library, of more than usual interest.

LEGION OF MARY ORGANIZED AMONG UPPER CLASSMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Father Le Sage is Spiritual Director of the Society. Hortense Hogan is president, Melinda Schwartz vice-president, and Rosemary Corley is secretary.

Loretta McCarthy toured both New Mexico and Old Mexico during the summer.

SMILES.

There's the sad-eyed smile
Of a heart that is hurt.
And the hard, brittle smile
Of the frivolous flirt.

There's the heavenly glance
Of our dearest—our Mother
And all lover's sweet looks
Which they keep for each other.

But the smile that is brightest,
The one beaming with joy,
Is the freckle-faced grin
Of a small rumped boy.

SONNY.

A sprinkle of freckles
On a small turned-up nose.
Ten smart little fingers,
Ten smart little toes.
A saucy expression
Not too good, but not bad.
In spite of his mischief,
A dear little lad.

Mary Dooling.

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PROBLEM...

brought home to
MOTHERS

School work demands its exacting toll from growing boys and girls. Lessons to be learned... problems to be solved—the very foundation to their future is being laid right now.

They need the right food, Mother, to help them win their way. They bring that problem home to you!

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Alumnae News

Among the ranks of those who have decided that two can live as cheap as one are: Marie Reynolds, '28, who took the big step with Fred Westoff on September 27, at St. Peter's in Kirkwood; and Dorrit Barnicle, '30, who became the smiling bride of Walter V. Rohan on October 4. Rose Phelan, '26, met Ray Fleming at the foot of the altar on August 20.

Marie Walsh, '32, and Rory Hynes, '31, are putting into practice the many things learned at Webster in Education Class. Marie is head school marm in Fiat, Illinois, and Rory is apprenticing at Mullanphy.

A few years ago they were just students like the rest of us, and now Catherine Rohan Eigel, '28, and Alvera Fehlig O'Leary, '24, are the proud mothers of sons.

It would seem that, after having spent four years at Webster, any girl would be content to rest on her A. B. or B. S. degree, but these ambitious lassies are seeking higher knowledge at St. Louis U.: Marg Ludden, '31, Virginia Drummond, '32, Kay Bussman, '32, and Grace Strecker, '32.

Adelaide Murphy, '31, has embarked for Washington, D. C., and the Social Service School.

Thelma Pape, '31, has added another school to her list. Pupils at Chambers School in Ferguson are learning Thelma's art of expression.

Stella Cavanaugh, '30, is doing secretarial work for Father Macelwane, dean at the graduate school.

Recent letters from Germany report that Gretel Wilde, '32, is studying at the University of Berlin.

Helen Graves, '32, was back at school the other day and made us feel as if Father Time had slipped back a year. And with Dot Shuford, '32, teaching Latin to the classics students, everyone is dazed—is this '31 or '32? So long as they stay with us, who cares?

Two of our alumnae Loretines, Sister Helen Joseph (Mary Helen Lynch) and Sister Mary Edna (Helen Lenzen), both classmates of the present Senior Class, passed through St. Louis on their way to Denver.

SIXTEEN STATES REPRESENTED IN REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page 1) with one girl from old Mexico. The largest representation comes from Missouri and Illinois. Other states listed are Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Connecticut and New York.

UPPER CLASSES HOLD PUBLICATION AND CLASS ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1) Vice-President; Helen McGirl, Secretary; Evelyn Tate, Treasurer; Mary McCarthy is assistant editor of the Lauretanum; Margaret Webster, Business Manager; Dorothy Leahy, Advertising Manager; Eleanor Carroll, the Editor, was elected last May.

Marg. Delmore has a leading part in the play "Unlucky Seven" to be given in East St. Louis.

Webster Host to Second Catholic Action School

Enrollment Exceeds That of Previous Year.

Webster College, for the second successive year, was part-time hostess to the Summer School of Catholic Action. This intensive course, held under the auspices of the Sodality of Our Lady, and accredited by the St. Louis University School of Sociology, attracted students from all over the country. During the two weeks that the school was held, from August 17-22, at Fontbonne College, and from August 22-31, at Webster College, there was a total registration of two hundred and eighty-three students from four countries, twenty-one of the United States and ninety-four cities. Priests, brothers, seminarians, sisters and members of the laity comprised the group. About one hundred and fifty auditors also attended some of the courses, but were not registered students for the entire two weeks.

Several Courses Offered.

The two weeks course included six hours of work in the intellectual aspects of the Sodality, given by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., national director of the Sodality; a six hour course in the sociological aspects of the Pope's encyclicals by the Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University School of Sociology; two five hour courses in liturgy by the Rev. William H. Puetter, S. J., of Campion College; two five hour courses in catechetical methods by the Rev. Aloysius Hieg, S. J., of Cleveland; two five hour courses in programs and news writings by Miss Bernice Wolff and Miss Marion Lane, both of the Central Office of the Sodality.

The school was divided into two general classes: one of those students who had attended the course the summer before, and one for beginners. Father Lord, S. J., was in charge of the college faculty and student group; Father Lyons, S. J., supervised the work of the high school division and the School of Nursing; and Miss Dorothy Willman, executive secretary for Women's Parish Sodalities of the United States, conducted classes for the parish sodalities and adult organizations.

Daily Newspaper Published.

There was a daily newspaper published by the Summer School called "Action." Miss Lillian M. Howard was editor-in-chief and Mr. Gardner S. Gibson of Holy Cross College was associate editor.

Several Webster students attended the sessions of the Summer School, and also some members of the faculty. Lakme Perez, Margaret Delmore and Eleanor Carroll gave a demonstration of the skirts used so often and so successfully in Webster Sodality meetings.

SATURDAY MORNING COURSES TO BE HELD AT COLLEGE

Courses, carrying college credit, will be offered by the faculty of Webster College to the Sisters of Loretto, to Sisters of other orders residing in Webster Groves and to business and professional women, on Saturday mornings from eight o'clock until noon. Classes will begin on October 8.

Courses will be given in Psychology, History, Mathematics, English, Religion, History of English and Spanish Literature, Musical Analysis and Orchestration.

Metamorphoses Of the Web

As long as the Web, though not yet senile, is getting on in years, a record of events which transpired in the not so distant past, might prove interesting. It may be news to some that the Web was not always the dignified journal it is at present, but that the record of our activities today had its beginning some twelve years ago in an unpretentious, one-page, mimeographed affair, entitled "Listen" was published weekly and was edited by each class in turn. To prove to you that Webster College, though an infant college relatively speaking, yet has a little history behind it, may we present:

Twelve Years Ago Today

"Listen" First Issue, 1920.

The inauguration of student government in Loretto College this year is of vital importance to each and every one of us, and we appeal to all the girls to give the matter due consideration before the elections this afternoon.

To Mrs. Sankey and the Dramatic Art Class, there is a great joy to be found in the newly designed stage.

Miss Florence Waddock, Loretto's first graduate, is now teaching Math and French in the St. Charles High School.

On Tuesday evening the Fresh-

men were initiated, and are now full fledged members of Loretto College. All are good sports. Three cheers for our Freshmen!

Latin Teacher: Give the endings of the Perfect Tense.

Student: I—is—it.

Latin Teacher: You are not, sit down.

Five Years Ago Today.

"Web" First Issue, 1927.

The Poetry Club of the College sponsors contest for a new and peppier school song.

Student Association organized by Seniors.

The Webster Athletic Association to be reorganized by Miss Genevieve Barthel.

Helen McGuire elected 1928 Editor of Lauretanum.

Ground to be broken for new residence hall, Loretto Hall, November 1st.

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THE WEB

Bi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. IX

Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday Morning, October 19, 1932

No. 2

Mass of Holy Ghost To Be Held at St. L. U.

Convocation in Gymnasium to Follow Mass.

The Mass of the Holy Ghost, to be celebrated tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock, in the College Church, and the President's Convocation to be given in the University gymnasium, will formally open the scholastic year of St. Louis University and its Corporate Colleges: Webster, Fontbonne and Maryville.

The Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of the University, will be celebrant of the Mass; the Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S. J., deacon; the Rev. Stephan Reeve, S. J., sub-deacon. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John J. Keith, S. J.

Convocation in Gymnasium.

At 10:30, sequent to the Mass, the students of the University and of the colleges will assemble in the gymnasium for the customary Convocation. The first speaker will be the Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J.; the second speaker, Sir William S. de Courcy Wheeler of Dublin, Ireland, past president of the Royal College of Surgeons and guest of the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons. The third speaker will be Dr. Allen D. Kanel of Chicago, President of the American College of Surgery and Professor of Surgeons at Northwestern University in Chicago.

The President's Convocation, given a few weeks after the actual opening of classes, is a traditional factor of St. Louis University. It aims to bring together at least once a year, all the students of the University and of its Corporate Colleges.

N. Havern Mission Unit in Charge of Program on Radio Station WEW

The Nancy Havern Mission Unit of Webster College was in charge of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade radio program last Sunday, October 16, over WEW at 10:30 a. m. Each week the mission broadcast is in charge of one of the St. Louis units.

Two talks and a vocal number made up the fifteen minute program. Cecilia Golden told "Why College Girls Should Be Interested in the Missions." Helen Flori, president of the Webster unit, spoke on the Mission Activities of the Loretto Sisters among the Chinese, Indians, Mexicans and Negroes. The title of her subject was: "Why Webster College Students Should Be Interested in the Missions." Leona Simma sang Owen's "Ave Maria."

SOPHOMORE CLASS CHOOSES OFFICERS

The Sophomore Class elected their class officers Friday, October 14.

Ann Hynes is president; Dorothy Gels was chosen vice-president; Dolores Fallon, secretary; and Mary Jane Driscoll, treasurer.

THE DEPRESSION AND GOD

"We have a queer way of blaming God for everything that goes wrong. On the same principle we take credit to ourselves for everything that goes right."

Thus two straightforward introductory sentences is epitomized the Reverend Daniel A. Lord's pamphlet, "God and the Depression."

Politicians, economists, professional and amateur decriers of evil—all have, these many years, played pitch and toss with the elusive factors of our international melancholy drama, the Depression.

Where has God been all this time? Why has He not taken to Himself a role in this terrible tragedy of man's gods against man?

"God and the Depression" speaks to today's student and to tomorrow's professional. Does it hit below the belt? Must a Catholic be prejudiced when God is made conspicuous by a forced absence?

Catholic Action Class For Upper Classmen Resumed

The Catholic Action Class has resumed the debates between the members of the Junior and Senior Classes on Friday afternoon.

Each week six girls debate on a topic that is vital to the modern college student. There is a chairman in charge of the debate; five judges to determine the results of the conflict; and two time keepers to watch the length of the speeches.

"All women who leave college should be able to talk intelligently on the questions of interest to American citizens and Catholic laity," Dr. G. F. Donovan stated at the beginning of this course. You college students are going to be the women of tomorrow, and that you be trained to handle responsibilities in public is necessary.

Doctor Donovan has chosen the debating teams and the subjects for this semester. The subjects are: That the Democratic Party Should Control the National Government; That the College Courses in Religion Should Be More Practical rather than Dogmatic; That Prohibition Has Raised the Moral Standards in the United States; That the Thesis Is a Necessary Requisite for the Undergraduate Degree; That More Attention Should Be Given to the Mission Work Among the American Negroes Than Among Peoples in Foreign Lands; That the Present World Depression Is Due to Moral Rather Than to Economic Causes; That Webster College Should Have An Undergraduate Honor Society for Its Students; That Domestic Science Courses Should Be Included in the College Curriculum; That Extra Curricular Activities Demand Too Much of the Students' Time at Webster College; That the Webster College Sodality Is Too Superficial to Justify Its Existence; That the Chief Aim of Education Should Be Cultural Rather Than Practical; That the U. S. Should Join the League of Nations;

That the Catholic Action Class has resumed the debates between the members of the Junior and Senior Classes on Friday afternoon.

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Students Pay Tribute To Discoverer With Columbus Day Rites

At the first student assembly of the year, Webster College celebrated the four hundred and fortieth anniversary of the discovery of America with a special Columbus Day program given in the college auditorium.

The unique feature of the program was the five talks on the great discoverer in five different languages. The subject of each talk was announced in English by the chairman, Marian Hangge.

Caroline Munoz spoke in Spanish about "Españo en el Neuvo Mundo," (Spain and the New World). Ann Janes gave a talk in English on the "Spirit of Christopher Columbus." Lakme Perez told in French of "Columbus' arrival in America and the French reaction thereto." Hermina Bencze compared in Hungarian the "Similarities between Christopher Columbus and Louis Kossuth." The Italian race was fittingly represented by Lt. Cado Masilli, commander of the Italian World War Veterans in St. Louis. Lieutenant Masilli spoke in his native tongue on "Columbus, the Italian."

The College Orchestra made its first appearance on this program.

Committees of Sodality Begin Fall Functions

Sodality committees have been organized and are now under way with their specific duties and undertakings.

Our Lady's Committee, under the direction of Mary Casey, is sponsoring a Rosary Drive during the month of October. Each student is asked to place a pearl in a small vase near Mission Hall every time she says the Rosary. The daily intention is posted on the Bulletin Board. This system has proven successful and many rosaries are said daily.

The members of the Apostolic Committee are teaching catechism at St. Agnes parish and Assumption parish in St. Louis, and at St. Anthony's in Highbridge, Mo. Mildred Bongner is chairman of this committee.

Viola Helbing and her Literature Committee is selling Father Lord's new pamphlet, "God and the Depression."

The Study Club, with Rev. M. Feltz, C. M., as moderator, held its first meeting October 4. Members of the club discussed Viola Helbing's paper on "The Incarnation."

The Bulletin Board gives evidence of the work of the Publicity Committee. Colorful posters attract passers-by so that they stop, look and read to think, view and heed ejaculations, pictures and petitions.

MABELANN REILLY ENTERS THE LORETTO NOVITIATE OCT. 25

Mabelann Reilly, a member of last year's Freshman Class, will enter the Loretto Novitiate at Nerinx, Kentucky, on October 25.

Mabelann is the thirtieth Webster girl to enter the convent; the

Fourth Annual Loretto Day To Be Held on October 23

Sunday, October 23, will be the annual Loretto Day. Each year the Sisters of Loretto entertain their friends: the alumnae of the college and of the academies and parochial schools on the fourth Sunday at Webster.

Officers to Be Chosen.

The Loretto Day program will open with a business meeting at the Loretto Foundation at two o'clock, at which time annual officers will be elected. This is an organization of Alumnae and friends of Webster College who wish to foster loyalty to the Sisters of Loretto and further the interests of the order. Miss Mary F. McDermott is now president of the Foundation; the Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., is spiritual director; Miss Theresa Shea, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Newell, assistant secretary.

Spiritual Director Will Speak.

The Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., will speak on "The Aims of the Loretto Foundation."

The St. Louis University Quartet: Patrick Gainer, first tenor; John Tillman, second tenor; Walter von Kalinowski, baritone; Vernon Burke, bass, will sing.

Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Joseph M. Sullivan as celebrant; the Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., deacon; the Rev. Peter J. Dooley, sub-deacon; and the Rev. J. P. Donovan, C. M., master of ceremonies.

Tea to Follow Ceremonies.

Tea will be served in Loretto Hall at 4:30 p. m., with the Sisters and the Loretto Foundation Board as hostesses, and the college girls serving.

Senior Dramatic Class to Present "The Rivals"

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, instructor in Dramatic Art at Webster College, announced Monday night that the Senior Dramatic Class will produce Sheridan's immortal play, "The Rivals," as their major dramatic presentation for this semester. Present plans call for a production date sometime in December. The entire production, both as regards staging and dramatic direction, will be under the personal supervision of Mrs. Sankey.

The cast of the play is as follows: Sir Anthony Absolute, Eleanor Carroll; Captain Akolute, Ann Hynes; Mrs. Malaprop, Ruth Hester; Lydia Languish, Mary Carroll; Lucy, Doris Bick; Julia, Helen Liston; Bob Acres, Marie Schumucker; Faulkland, Peggy McCabe; Fay, Louise Schumucker; David, Elizabeth Christman.

Most of the cast are familiar to Webster audiences from their performances in "Romeo and Juliet" last year. Ruth Hester will be remembered for her feeling portrayal of Mercutio and Marie Schumucker, for her droll humor as Peter. Elizabeth Christman, who was a very mercenary apprentice in the 1932 Shakesperian production, is attempting an entirely different characterization in David.

The play has been produced at Webster twice before, both times with great success. Special interest will attract this presentation because of the improved facilities for effective staging in the Webster College Little Theater.

twenty-third to join the Loretto Order. Seven other students represent Webster in other religious communities, including the Carmelites, Daughters of Charity, Dominicans, Notre Dame and Blessed Sacrament.

Mabelann is a graduate of Loretto Academy (Lafayette). She was the freshman representative to the Student Spiritual Council.

French Club Gives Tea in Pink Room of Loretto Hall

The French Club entertained with a French tea in the Pink Room last Friday afternoon.

The program was in charge of Mary Burtschi, Lakme Perez and Dorothy Leahy. All intercourse was in French.

Mary Burtschi interviewed Hortense Hogan concerning her impressions of Paris. Hortense recently returned from a trip abroad.

Eleanor Carroll read the balcony scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac," and compared it with the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet."

Caroline Munoz and Elizabeth Wilde gave a tango l'espanol.

Miss Helen Coleman, director of the department, explained to the guests, the French majors and minors, the purposes of the club. These are: to familiarize the members with the French customs, interests and amusements, and to provide them with a greater opportunity for French conversation than is permitted during the regular class period.

Jane Burke and Virginia Hennessey poured. Lakme Perez, Mary Burtschi, Mary Dooling, Erma Schleicher, Margaret McCabe and Clara Rochow served.

SOPHOMORE RECEIVES SILVER CUP FOR PRIZE-WINNING STORY

Miss Gertrude Jolley, president of the St. Louis Chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi, the national Catholic Women's Honor Society, will present a silver cup to Elizabeth Christman for her prize-winning short story, "The Coat."

The presentation will take place this morning at 11:30 at the regular student assembly.

Mary Carroll, another sophomore, received honorable mention for her story, "The Wedding."

The short story contest was sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi for students of all those Catholic colleges which claim membership in this society.

Both of these stories will be published in the second issue of the college quarterly, the Loretto.

THE WEB

Published bi-monthly by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri. Subscription price, \$1.00 Mail-ing price, \$1.25.



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Clara Rochow, '33
Assistant Editors.....Frances Bittner, '34; Mary McCarthy, '34

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Elvera Krings, '33	Ann Hynes, '35
Lenore Crowe, '34	Dolores Fallon, '35
Margaret Webster, '34	Cecilia Golden, '35
Rosemary Shaughnessy, '34	Elizabeth Christman, '35

REPORTERS

Dorothy Casey, '35 Frances Rice, '35

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Erma Schleicher, '33
Circulation Manager.....Rose Mary Corley, '33

ATTENTION, ALUMNAE!

The spirit that is instilled in the heart of a collegian should live even after college days are over. While they are in school the students are often very eager to support every activity.

Then what happens? The same students graduate and seem to forget the cause they sponsored in their school days.

Precisely that has happened to Webster's Alumnae. The WEB is one of the biggest activities that they can support, and now that they are out of school they forget those high sounding phrases about co-operation, and leave us to support our activities. Does that mean success, Alumnae? You know it doesn't; we know it doesn't. Therefore we beg of you to support our school paper.

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE!

PRAYERS NEEDED.

We talk a lot about the coming elections. Everybody is trying to prove that the victory of his candidate will bring about the convalescence of our nation. But nobody really knows whether a Democratic or Republican regime would be best for us right now. And here's where we come in, we, who are too young to vote. We can pray. We can ask our "Virgin most powerful" to intercede for us, as a nation. We can ask her to bring it about that our next president be a man who can successfully cope with the great difficulties confronting the next administration. It would be a fitting prayer in this, Mary's month, to ask her help in next month's crisis.

WOMEN AND WEBSTER.

Who can fathom the inconsistencies of women? From the advent of Eve, all the long way down the ages, we have reserved to ourselves the privilege of saying "yes," "no" and "perhaps" to the same situation, within the space of five minutes. Breathes there the man who dares to criticize? It is our birthright—our heritage! And we seal our claim with a stamp of the foot—a toss of the head.

Then wherein lies the catch, the stumbling block to our theoretical contentment? We want to be leaders but we resent directions. We desire with desire to think and talk "on our feet"; but why, oh why, a debating course? We thrill with a spectacle of military drill but declaim the rule that requires orderly formation in assemblies. We crave the sheepskin, but oh! the labor!

What is it in us? And why? Is it a germ? Or is it merely the hereditary flotsam of that devastating biblical Apple?

YEAR BOOK!

Soon, very soon, we shall be hucksters of a sort. We shall attempt to peddle at one another's doors, candy, cake, bridge tickets and chances. We may even be driven to the resort of selling ideas. For what? For the Year Book, Webster's foster-child.

Out of the gloomy debris of yearly Depressions, we have managed to salvage, with pleas, exhortations and promises, permission to bring out once more our beloved annual. Loyal daughters of Webster, we have cried as with one voice, "The Lauretanum shall not die!"

Are we ready to parallel vocal gusto with action? Then we must be, from this day forth, gullible clients and shrewd hucksters both. Let us peddle and be peddled unto!

Kay Bussman, '32, and Partner Win Tennis Championship Title

Kay Bussman, '32, proved that she deserved the cups she won at Webster for athletics when she and Vincent Justin won the mixed doubles tennis championship at Fairgrounds Park.

We have among the literary-minded members of the Alumnae, Genevieve McBride, '32, who is writing a column for a paper in El Paso.

The class of '31 had one of its monthly gab fests at Rory Hynes' on Saturday, October 15.

Mary Powers Baker, '28, and Rosemary O'Reilly Flynn, '29, are the two recent Websterites to join the ranks of proud but worried mothers. The objects of both their affections are wee small sons.

Florence Waddock, '19, is using the knowledge of Education learned within the walls of the Alma Mater

REACTION

She said she wanted education And not this sort of thing.

It began at initiation.

She said she wanted education And not make reparation

For sins done to upper classing. She said she wanted education And not this sort of thing.

at Cleveland High School, as is Elizabeth Coakley, '30, at Beaumont High School. Margaret De Lisle, '31, is teaching Latin at St. Mary's Hospital.

Helen Hadsell, '27, decided to visit the town that fostered her in her school days and is here now.

The class of '31 seems to be going in for dramatic teachers, because we just heard that Catherine Geary is teaching at St. Mary's School, Lake Forest, Illinois.

The Alumnae met last Monday night, October 15, at the College.

Sally Ryan, '31, is at St. Louis School of Sociology.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

After much snooping the spider spied:

Lakme Perez . . . Franco-Spanish combination; result: happy harmony of vivacity and grace . . . debater extraordinaire . . . worthy representative of Ursuline Academy . . . usually seen entering the doctor's office.

Margaret Crane . . . Mobile's gift to Webster . . . ninety-eight pounds of wim, wigor and vitality . . . Junior's standard bearer . . . disproves theory that one girl plus red hair equals a temper . . . usually seen cheering up some Freshman.

Virginia Weir . . . smallest big sister in the college . . . known to her public as "Baby" and "Zeezie" . . . candidate for Hall of Fame for her masterful presentation of "I wish I were a little egg" . . . usually seen acquiring things at half price.

Betty Roe . . . another Southern product . . . swimming enthusiast Nookie's double . . . fond of football games . . . usually seen demolishing big shots.

The entire staff in behalf of the Student Association, extends the most sincere sympathy to Pat Du Val on the loss of her car. Just now the Du Val vehicle is reposing on the bottom of the Ohio River.

Heard in Apologetics Class:
Instructor: "You're going to learn a lot, because you don't know anything to begin with."

Wonder if:
We'll ever get the window proposition settled in Ethics Class. At present Hortense is taunting her adversary with the see-saw score of 98-97; but any minute now, Clara might get up and close the offending aperture, and the score will be tied again. C'mon, girls! Keep up the spirit!

We'll ever get our pyramids to look like the real thing. Just now they rather resemble the tower of Pisa leaning all ways at once, and sagging in the middle.

The time keepers in the class in Catholic Action get a kick out of popping up and down every four minutes.

It's awfully old, but maybe someone else enjoys pointless jokes:
One day the Duck family—Papa

Duck, Mama Duck and Baby Duck—were floating in a calm sequestered lake, far removed from the din and clamor of the city. The birds twittered in the tree tops, the crickets chirped in the bushes, the frogs croaked in the marshes, and the sun cast a benign smile over all nature.

When suddenly Baby Duck broke the peaceful silence.

"Aren't we five having a good time?" he quacked.

Point—Baby Duck was so young he couldn't count.

Did anyone else see Dot Nelson bless herself after Lakme's talk last Wednesday morning?

Shame on you, Marie Del, playing tennis when you should be washing dishes. What would Ste. Genevieve think of you?

Heard in Ethics Class:
Riddle: What are the differences in circumstances between a man killing his mother-in-law, and killing his wife's mother-in-law?

Ask Fran Bittner and little Crane to do the camel walk for you some time.

Wonder why Lenore has taken up the reading of law books as a sideline? She's so young to think of a career.

The explanation of the loud report which resounded through Loreto Hall last Thursday a. m., has at last been ascertained. It seems that it occurred as the news circulated that "fall day" had fallen through, and the noise was the falling of faces. Maybe you don't think we didn't feel like fall guys. Anyway "into each life a little rain must fall." So cheer up, girls, remember the old adage, "It's always darkest before dawn." Maybe it'll rain tomorrow and there won't be any school.

Someone suggested that the Web use a type that would be in keeping with the college. How about "Cloister?"

Bouquets to Caroline, Lakme, Ann and Hermina for the way in which they held the assembly spell-bound Wednesday last. Imagine being able to split infinitives in all those languages.

Around the Colleges In a Column

We are glad to hear of two old friends of Webster College, who are now stationed at De Paul University in Chicago.

Rev. Dr. Francis V. Corcoran, C. M., in a recent talk to the Liberal Art students, urges them to "Cultivate the library; support all activities."

In an editorial, Father M. J. O'Connell, C. M., exhorts all students to "get into some activity or activities early in your school year. College life will mean a great deal more by reason thereof."

Following an age old custom, the senior class at Wellesley College this year, has elected an honorary classmate who will deliver the address at the class banquet in June.

This year, Will Rogers, the cowboy comedian, is the honorary member of the class.

The sophomore password at Xavier College, concerning Freshmen is not, "Quick, Henry the fit," but, "Hurry up, George, the Stick."

The epidemic of "Lapsus memory-itis" is not limited to students of Webster College. An absent minded Loyolian left his car on one of Winnetka's streets. Said vehicle was found, sans license, some time later by police.

The University of Detroit has put into operation a school bus for the convenience of students living on the east side of town. The bus will call for students in the morning and take them home in the evening. Home, James!

According to the New York Times, one blessing, as a result of the depression should be bestowed on the wives to tomorrow. More sympathetic and better domesticated husbands who can boil coffee with professional abandon and take a turn at the vacuum cleaner should develop. On several campuses boys are donning aprons doing their own cooking and cleaning. At the University of Wisconsin there is a house of this sort for men students, another at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at the University of Michigan twenty-nine students are planning to run a home for three dollars apiece for one week.

A course which places special emphasis on the spiritual development of the students has been inaugurated at Creighton University. This year a lecture will be given every week and it must be attended by all non-Catholic freshmen.

PRACTICE TEACHING

Eight frightened Seniors
Sitting in a row.
Pretty soon one has to teach,
Which one they do not know.

Seven frisky Seniors
Beaming and a-smile.
One unhappy Senior left,
The first to "go on trial."

RETROSPECTION.

Dancing down the avenue,
Dancing in a whirl.
I'm looking for a college boy.
Who hasn't got a girl.

TO A CERTAIN FRESH-MAN

I'd like to know how anyone
Can keep her poise and grace
While tripping down the slippy
steps
And sprawling into space.

Veiled Prophet History Told in Magazine

Library Exhibits 1909 Edition of American Women's Review.

During the week of October 23, the Library will exhibit the American Women's Review, a magazine in which the history of the visit of the Veiled Prophet is recounted. This magazine, formerly published in St. Louis, will recall in its issue of September, 1909, an account of the origin of the Pageant of the Veiled Prophet, one of the most successful spectacles of its kind in the United States. Illustrations of some of the floats, drawings of the Venerable Prophet, and pictures of several of the Queens of his Court of Love and Beauty are other features in the magazine.

The date of the annual visitation of the Prophet was originally a feature of Fair Week in St. Louis, and was an added attraction designed to interest the people living at a distance.

First Parade in 1878

The first Pageant of the Prophet appeared in 1878. St. Louis, a metropolis of 330,000 population, horse cars and gas lamps, was awed by a magnificent series of tableaux, depicting the creation. The floats, illuminated by oil lamps, flambeaux, and Roman candles, lumbered along over the mile and a half of macadamized and wooden-block paved streets from the old Lucas market place to the Chamber of Commerce building.

By 1909 the floats traveled on flanged wheels over the street car tracks a distance three or four times as great as the first journey. They were illuminated by electricity from the trolley, and the system even included an "arrangement of shades and reflectors which prevented the light from dazzling the spectators and concentrate it on the tableaux.

Subjects Vary Each Year.

The subjects of these parades have been varied each year. Never once has the Prophet repeated his theme, and each float, with the exception, has accurately represented its subject in costume, scene and action. The exception occurred when the theme was "Old Time Songs" and the popular misconception of "Comin' Thro' the Rye" was allowed to be depicted.

Requisites For Membership.

The article also outlines the requisites for membership in the Prophet's retinue, and for eligibility for invitations to his Court. The secrecy as well as the high ideals of the organization, has intrigued the popular fancy, and contributed much to its hold on the people of St. Louis, who have, perhaps, been imbued with a love for carnival and pageantry from the early French settlers.

There are also pictures of the Queens who reigned over his majesty's court for the first ten years of the century. Their homes recall the history of St. Louis from the times of its earliest "first families" up to the leading social personalities of 1909. Even today many of the names are prominent in society news. Among the more familiar names are: Miss Ellen Walsh, Queen in 1899; Miss Maud Wells, 1902; Miss Lucille Chouteau, 1903; Miss Stella Wade, 1904; and Miss Julia Cabanne, 1905.

ENTER THE WEB'S "EAR CONTEST"

Several Students Attend V. P. Ball

Lakme Perez, Isabel Keil, Marie Stabler and Hortense Hogan attended the Veiled Prophet Ball.

Ruth Ann Hester was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball.

Hortense Hogan attended the Queen's Supper at the Jefferson Hotel following the Veiled Prophet Ball.

Margaret Crane and Eleanor Carroll spent the week-end with Elizabeth Burtle at Glenarm, Ill.

Leona Deters spent the week-end at her home in Carlyle, Ill.

Dolores Fallon visited Viola Helbling last week-end.

Helen Keeley was surprised last Sunday by a birthday party which was given by her Webster friends. Those present were: Margaret Delmore, Margaret Flynn, Josephine Reis, Julian Hellrung, Evelyn Tate and Lenore Crowe.

Mr. Griever and his mother from Kansas, visited Loretto McCarthy the past week.

Louise Schmucker, Peggy Sullivan, Helen Flori, Rose Mary Corley and Evelyn Rogles attended a dinner dance given by Margaret McCord at the La Caverne.

Ruth Pierce attended a party at the Jefferson Hotel.

Mary Burtschi was visited by her parents and her sister over the week-end.

Virginia Caffery and Virginia Moore attended a musical at the Coronado Hotel given by the Musical Guild of St. Louis.

Margaret Delmore was hostess to Lenore Crowe during the past week-end.

Peggy Stabler is unable to return to school this year because of illness.

Helen Leuer and Virginia Moore entertained their little sisters, Leah Perez and Mary M. Kelleher, at dinner Thursday.

IN THE FALL?

Oh make him tall and handsome, And over six feet tall. Give him an open roadsatr, It won't be hard to fall.

ROMANCE!

They wandered by a misty stream, There fragrant ferns were sweet. They won instead of fair romance, Pneumonia, from wet feet.

OUR EDITOR

A happy, blithsome little girl, A sweet brunette, and gay. Four years of college taught her care And turned her hair to gray.

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American Catholic Cannot Be Disloyal to Flag

"Your Honor, Gentlemen of the Jury: It is a terrible duty to decide whether or not a fellow human shall be punished with perpetual imprisonment. I repeat for the last time the arguments proving the innocence of the defendant of the charge of High Treason.

"The prisoner has been charged with longstanding disloyalty to his flag. George Randall cannot have been disloyal to his country, because he has never been disloyal to any just authority. I throw down this challenge to the whole state—produce one single proof that this man has not taught constantly, in public and private, by word and example, the God-imposed obligation of obeying all his lawful superiors, of whatever kind. Reverence for every type of rightful authority has been his consistent creed, his unwavering principle, his insistent doctrine. Is this the kind of man who becomes a traitor to his country?

"Furthermore—to every demand that his country has made on his services during the past fifty years George Randall has made a full, enthusiastic, and devoted response. When the nation asked him to go to war in her defense, he went gladly. When she needed the aid of his money and property, he gave gladly. Is this disloyalty?

Good Families Make Good Citizens.

"In a hundred different ways he has contributed to the nation's welfare. The most important need of the nation today is that she should have good families, the source of her future worthy citizens. There is not a man in this whole breadth of land who has raised a finer family for her than has the man in that prisoner's box. Again, what the nation is crying out for is that her citizens should live moral and upright lives. This man, by his tireless efforts night and day has been teaching that lesson, and with magnificent results.

"It has been charged that he can not be faithful to the nation because he professes a very special devotion to the pastor of his parish church. That is as absurd as to say that he cannot love his wife because he loves his mother, or that he cannot be loyal to his employer because he gives allegiance to the Einstein Theory. In none of these instances do the loyalties interfere with one another, since in no way

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Faacity and Students Lend Us Your Ears

The WEB is sponsoring an "Ear Contest."

An "ear" in newspaper parlance is a small box which appears on either side of the title on the front page.

The winner will be awarded a year's subscription to the WEB to dispose of as she wishes.

Submit contributions to any member of the WEB staff.

do they involve the same kind of acts, or the same kind of obligations. Incidentally, this pastor is a veteran of two American wars."

The above is nothing more than an imaginary account of a trial George Randall represents the American Catholic, accused of lack of patriotism towards the United States. The same argument which defends George Randall would defend the American Catholic.

Church Respects All Authority.

The American Catholic cannot be disloyal to the American flag, because among the Catholic Church's most fundamental teachings is that of obedience to all authority established by God; and the Catholic Church holds that the authority of a lawful civil government is precisely that kind of authority. "God wishes that in a civil government there should be rulers," said Pope Leo XIII, and he adds, "... There it is of supreme importance that rulers should have the power of oblige their subjects to obedience, even under pain of sin." "The obedience we give to civil rulers," says the Catechism of the Council of Trent, "is rendered at the same time to God... for rulers are the ministers of God."

This conviction American Catholics have proved by their acts. In the recent World War, Catholics, although representing only one-fifth of the country's total population, constituted approximately one-third of our naval forces and about one-fourth of the army.

Church Is Teacher of Loyalty.

What is true of our imaginary George Randall's achievements in the sphere of family and moral life is true in every greater measure of the American measure of the American Catholic. The fact that the nation lives today is due in no small degree to the families raised according to the teachings of the Catholic Church. For in the whole

(Continued on Page 4)

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I wrote some lines to fill this space, They sent them back, to my disgrace.

I wrote some lines on my disgrace, They put them in to fill this space.

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Club Chat

The beginning of a new school year brings important meetings for all the clubs. New officers are elected; plans for the future year are made; fresh activity and enthusiasm are aroused.

At the first meeting of the Poetry Club of this year, five new members were chosen to fill the vacancies left by the seniors. They are: Erma Schleicher, Margaret Delmore, Rosemary Shaughnessy, Elizabeth Christman and Helen McGirl.

Lakme Perez was elected Vice-President and Evelyn Tate, Corresponding Secretary of the Press Club at a meeting held Tuesday, October eleventh.

The Short Story Club met for the first time this year on October sixth. The members decided to meet every two weeks on alternate Thursdays.

On Wednesday, October twenty-first, the Chemistry Club will hold its first regular meeting of this year.

At the first and second meetings of the Webster College Choral Club, the officers for the ensuing year were elected and a constitution was adopted.

The members chosen to hold office were: Leona Simma, president; Loretta McCarthy, vice-president; Hortense Hogan, secretary-treasurer. Sister Paula is sponsor.

Contrary to the custom of last year, the Choral Club now meets twice weekly, on the Tuesday and Thursday of every week at 2:30 p. m.

Even a Choral Club must play, so the members have planned a "weiner roast" at the "Quarry," the afternoon of November 6.

Alumnae to Present Pulitzer Prize Play November 4 and 5

Zona Gale's Pulitzer Prize Play, "Miss Lulu Bett," under the direction of Mr. Harry R. McClain, will be presented by the Alumnae Association, November 4 and 5, in the Webster College Little Theater.

The cast includes: Catherine Cody, as Miss Lulu Bett; Thelma Coyne as Monona Deacon; Thelma Pape, Ina Deacon; Alice Widmer, Mrs. Bett; Adele Burkhart McNulty, Diona Deacon; Sylvester Kunz, Dwight Herbert Deacon; Ray Krings, Bobby Larkin; Roy McNamara, Neil Cornish, and Harold Elbert, Ninian Cornish.

Each year the Alumnae Association will sponsor a play, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Endowment Fund of Webster College.

COLLEGE SHOP FORMALLY OPENED FRIDAY

The College Shop, Webster's store of school supplies, was formally opened last Friday, October 14. The shop hours were from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Souvenirs in the form of Webster's pencils, were given to all who patronized the shop.

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Freshman Class Boasts of Its Many Celebrities

According to a census made this week, the Freshman Class proves to be an outstanding one in all branches. Reports show that making teams, serving in an editorial capacity, representing one's school at sodality conventions and walking off with trophies, cups and medals are all in a day's work. As a partial proof of our proposition, we present the following from the class of '36.

Carol Foley, resident of St. Louis, Mo., and a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Academy, is one of the academy's outstanding representatives. Carol was president of the Senior Class; captain of the basket ball team; representative of St. Elizabeth's at the C. S. M. C., and an active Sodalist.

Ollie Marie Greer from Monte Cassino Academy, lives in Sand-springs, Okla. During her four years at the academy, Ollie Marie acted as editor of the "Tick-Tock," vice-president of the Sodality, secretary and treasurer of her class, and captain of the soccer team.

Mary Jeanne Levy, who attended Visitation Academy, St. Louis, Mo., was class president her sophomore year, prefect of the Sodality and May Queen her senior year, and made the class teams in soccer and hockey.

Leah Perez, a graduate of the Class of '32 at Ursuline Academy, resides in Kirkwood, Mo. Athletics is her chief interest, and she captained the basket ball team in her senior year. Leah also served as class vice-president in her last year at Ursuline Academy.

Elizabeth Wilde, a graduate of Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Missouri, was a member of the Olympic team this year. She took second place in the U. S. for the 100 meter dash and fifth place in the world for the same event. She has received three silver cups, two medals and an Olympic pennant. While at Loretto, Elizabeth captained the varsity in basket ball and volley ball in her senior year, and her class team during the three other years.

Audrey O'Brien, a Lafayette graduate, served her class during four years as president, was prefect of the Sodality her senior year, secretary to Father Lyons during the college and high school convention at St. Elizabeth's last year, and was very active in sports while at Loretto.

Mary Lou Kinkel, a Nerinx Hall graduate, was editor of her school paper, "The Pioneer," president of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, president of the class her junior year, and was very much interested in dramatics.

Elizabeth Halpin, a graduate from St. Teresa's Academy, E. St. Louis, Ill., was prefect of the So-

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Four Seniors Practice Teaching at Local High

Four seniors, seeking teachers' state certificates, are observing methods and doing practice teaching at Webster Groves High School. This is the first time that practice teaching was done by Webster College students in a public high school. Heretofore, the students received their classroom experience in the high school department of the college, Nerinx Hall.

One student from each department has been chosen to teach at Webster High School. Margaret Delmore is observing American History; Justina Hayes, first year Latin; Ann Janes, English Literature; and Lakme Perez, first year Spanish.

dality her senior year. She was also associate editor of the "Teresanette," May Queen of the St. Louis Sodality Union and a member of the St. Louis Sodality Council.

Betty Roe, graduate of Bishop Toolen High, lives in Mobile, Alabama. While in high school, Betty was president of the Study Club, delegate to the Sodality Convention, and received honors for swimming.

Caroline Munoz, Mexico's representative at Webster, attended Loretto Academy at El Paso, Texas, and resides in Chihuahua, Mexico. Caroline served as secretary of the Sodality her senior year, Chairman

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SISTER M. NERINCKX RETURNS FORM WEST

Sister Mary Nerinckx, assistant director of the Latin department, has returned from Pueblo, Colorado, where she has been convalescing from an illness.

Sister has resumed her teaching duties.

of the Bulletin Board Committee, and made both the basket ball and volley ball teams while at Loretto. Each week an interview with ten Freshmen will appear in The Web.

American Catholic Cannot Be Disloyal to Flag

(Continued from Page 3)
world today she is the only force that teaches men how to raise the type of family that alone can save the nation from ruin.

No man knew this country better or was more loyal to her than George Washington. This is what he said in his Farewell Address, on the 17th of September, 1796 (and it would seem that in his great words the question at the beginning of this paper is best answered.

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens.

—The Queen's Work Service.

First Faculty Meeting of Year on October 10

The first faculty meeting of the year was held Monday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock, in the Administration Building.

Sister Kathleen Marie of the Loretto Foundation was elected secretary for the year.

Dr. G. F. Donovan welcomed the new members and discussed the plans for the year.

Scott Centennial Exhibition.

As a tribute to Sir Walter Scott the forty-eight volumes of his works were exhibited in the Library the week of October 9 in honor of his hundredth anniversary. Steel engravings and other illustrations of characters and scenes from the general "laird's" works were special features of the exhibit.

Rare Volume of Vergil Is Library Feature.

The library feature for the week is a volume of Vergil's works, printed in 1507. This gift of Mr. John B. Quinn, well-known St. Louis Classics scholar, is exhibited. The book, printed only thirty-eight years after the first printed edition of Vergil, includes all of Vergil's known works as well as those attributed to him, and also annotations and commentaries on the poems.

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THE WEB

Semi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. IX

Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday, November 9, 1932

No. 3

"Miss Lulu Bett" Given A Fine Presentation

The Webster College Alumnae Association presented Zona Gale's Pulitzer Prize play, "Miss Lulu Bett" in Webster College Little Theater, on November 4 and 5. This was the first of a series of annual dramatic presentations to be given by the alumnae for the college endowment fund. The play was under the direction of Mr. Harry R. McClain. There was an estimated attendance of five hundred at each performance.

"Miss Lulu Bett" maintained the high standard set by Webster College productions in the past. All the parts were capably handled, and any lack of interpretation was atoned for, by a spontaneous earnestness in presentation. "Miss Lulu Bett" was an amateur production only in the sense that its actors were not hardened in their parts but brought to their characters a freshness of interpretation that was most refreshing.

Alice Widmer, as the crabbed old grandmother, Mrs. Bett, gave the most outstanding performance. Her characterization never faltered. Catherine Cody was a restrained yet emotional Miss Lulu Bett, and Thelma Pape was excellent in her interpretation of the persecuted Ina Deacon. Thelma Coyne's Winona was a bit exaggerated, although everyone who has ever been tormented by a spoiled child will approve her performance. Sylvester Kuntz played a very hateful and obnoxious Mr. Deacon.

The General Chairman was Alice L. Widmer; Assistant to the director, Marie Wibracht; Publicity, Theresa Shea and Kathryn Bussman; Tickets, Mrs. R. R. Rosenthal; Program, Genevieve Barthel; Properties, Mary E. Newell; Master of Lights, Harry Norfleet.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA FORMALLY ORGANIZED

Webster College Orchestra was formally organized at a meeting in the auditorium, October 31. A constitution was adopted, and the following officers were elected: Loretto McCarthy, president; Virginia Caffrey, vice-president; Marie Stabler, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Crane, publicity manager.

The orchestra was begun last year on a small scale, and held regular meetings twice a week. This year, in addition to the practice meetings, there will be business and social meetings to further interest in the orchestra.

Third Forum Series To Be Given by the Rev. R. Corrigan

The Loretto Foundation calendar once more brings to Webster College and to the public, a series of open forums. All the talks will be given by the Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S. J., Associate Professor and Acting Director in the Department of History in St. Louis University. Following the plan adopted last year, the entire series will be based on one theme. Father Corrigan has chosen for his subject, Church

COLLEGE PRESIDENT HONORED BY POPE

The Watch Tower has announced that Dr. George Hermann Derry, president of Marygrove College, in recognition of his outstanding work in the interests of Catholic Education, has received the order of Knight Commander of the Pontifical Knights of St. Gregory the Great.

This honor, the highest that is bestowed on laymen by the Catholic Church, was conferred by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Michael James Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit.

The faculty and students of Webster offer congratulations to Dr. Derry and to Marygrove.

1932 Laetitanum Awarded Honor Rating by N. S. P. A.

The 1932 Laetitanum was awarded All-American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Book Granted 935 Points.

Out of a possible 1,000 points, the book was granted 935. The rating was based on the plan of the book and the theme, administration and faculty, album and classes, organizations, activities, school life, editing and makeup, financial status, mechanical considerations, originality, novelty and innovation. On all but four of these points, the maximum score was attained. By winning All-American rating, the book is acknowledged as a superior annual.

The National Scholastic Press Association is sponsored by the University of Minnesota, and has for its members, publications from all parts of the United States.

Widespread Announcement.

Announcement of the contest results will be sent to every college which produces a year book.

The staff of last year's All-American Book was: Sister Borgia, faculty advisor; Lakme Perez, editor-in-chief; Virginia Hennessy, assistant editor; Jane Burke, art editor; Jane Daly, business manager; and Elvera Krings, advertising manager; and Rose Mary Corley, circulation manager.

Publications Explained at Student Assembly

The regular general assembly held in the college auditorium on October 26 was conducted by Lakme Perez, and was devoted to Webster's publications. Each student briefly outlined the duties incumbent upon her position.

Four Student Publications.

Besides, *The Web*, Webster sponsors three other student publications. (Continued on Page 2)

History. The first lecture is scheduled for the latter part of November.

Beginning with "The Church and the Modern Mind," Father Corrigan will carry his listeners back through the ages to the Church and the Roman Empire.

The scholastic year 1932 marks the third successive Webster College open forum year.

College Students Exercise Right of Citizenship

Twenty-three Vote in Recent Election.

The privilege and duty of every citizen to vote in the national election has been stressed in the Webster College history classes. Though some do look upon voting as a necessary evil, they have been urged by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of the College, to use their votes as a counteracting influence against viciously destructive forces, such as Communism.

Webster boasts twenty-six students of voting age, twenty-three of whom have registered to vote in the election on November 8. Three boarding students are to vote absentee ballots.

Democrats in Majority.

Politics are divided among these voters, though rather unevenly. Four girls have declared themselves in favor of a split ticket, two are Republicans, and the rest are Democrats.

The voters are: Mildred Bongner, Florence Broeker, Mary Burtzsch, Alice Cavanaugh, Jane Daly, Margaret Delmore, Rose Mary Corley, Margaret Flynn, Ann Janes, Tina Hayes, Hortense Hogan, Virginia Hennessy, Dorothy Kraft, Elvera Krings, Audrey Klorer, Loretta McCarthy, Virginia Moore, Gladys Altman, Jo Reis, Clara Rochow, Leona Simma and Mel Schwartz, among the Seniors; and Frances Bittner, Rosemary Shaughnessy and Peg Webster.

Straw Vote Taken.

A straw vote conducted by the students last Wednesday revealed that Franklin D. Roosevelt, with 122 votes, was the choice of the Websterites. Hoover polled 15 votes, and Thomas 14 votes.

"Of Thee I Sing" Reviewed by the Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J.

"Of Thee I Sing," a political satire and the first musical comedy to win the Pulitzer prize, was the subject of the Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J., speaker at the first Library Hour held in the Library Monday evening, November 7, at 8 o'clock.

Political Satire.

In his discussion, Father Lord told of the unusual features of this political satire. Heretofore, politics have been practically taboo on the American stage; and now this piece not only is openly of a political nature, but also of a highly satirical nature, and has set a precedent which is being rapidly followed.

Besides pointing out its worth as a piece of satire, Father told the story of comedy, read the main passages and played parts of the score.

"Of Thee I Sing" first made its debut on the New York stage last year. It was enthusiastically received and because of its theme and treatment, was hailed as an innovation in the realm of the musical comedy.

Political Posters Exhibited.

The timeliness of the subject was emphasized by the Exhibit in the

Dance Chairman



JANE DALY

President of Student Council, was in charge of Fall Dance which took place at the Jefferson Hotel.

Webster to Sponsor Float Nov. 11 in Peace Parade

Lakme Perez represented Webster College at a meeting of the Peace Conference of St. Louis held at the Temple Isreal, Wednesday, November 2.

Plans for Parade.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the Armistice Day parade. Every organization represented will be furnished with a truck to be decorated as a float. The ideas suggested are Heroes of Peace, Cost of War, and Memorials of War.

The Webster float will represent either St. Louis, or the Nuns of the Battlefield. Preparations are under the direction of the Student Council.

The parade will consist of approximately twenty-five floats, representing the religious, civic and educational organizations of the city. Webster will have the distinction of being the only college represented.

Philippine Condition Intolerable, Says Speaker in Address

Speaking to the students of Webster College on Thursday, November 3, Mr. M. Lizchouca, Associate Attorney General of the Philippines, declared that conditions in the Islands are intolerable, and that there must be a change of some sort. He himself is in favor of complete independence, and is at present on his way to Washington to appear before the Senate Committee investigating the Hare bill for the liberty of the islands.

Mr. Lizchouca marshalled his proofs in favor of Philippine independence very logically and cogently. "I am a man without a country. A Filipino is not an American citizen, because he has none of the privileges granted to an American. We have no representation before the Senate Committee investigating the Hare bill for the liberty of the islands." (Continued on Page 3)

Library which consisted of various political pictures, posters and cartoons of the campaigns which ended Monday night.

Student Council Sponsors First Dance of Year

Fall Dance Takes Place at the Jefferson.

The Fall Dance, the first big social event of the year, was held Friday, November 4, in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Jefferson. Jimmy Parker's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

Jane Daly, Chairman.

The dance was sponsored by the Student Council, with the president, Jane Daly, as general chairman; Elizabeth Allison, in charge of the Committee on Arrangements; Ann Hynes, chairman of the orchestra committee and Tina Hayes, head of the Invitation Committee.

The chaperons for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Daly, Judge and Mrs. Granville Hogan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allison.

Webster Students Eligible for New Writers' Guild

The November issue of *The Queen's Work* heralds the formation of The Catholic Student Writers' Guild and of The Scriveners. With the cooperation of "America" and The Catholic Press Association, these guilds purpose to stimulate, to criticize and to find a market for the manuscripts of embryonic writers.

Students in Catholic Universities, Colleges and High Schools are eligible for membership in The Catholic Student Writers' Guild. The Scriveners is open to all those others who feel a stirring of the germ of authorship.

The circumstances incumbent upon individuals who desire to qualify for membership in either of these guilds; the conditions laid down for members; the various grades of membership, their separate qualifications and responsibilities; the advantages of the guilds in themselves; the added advantages in their cooperation with other societies, these factors are all set forth in detail in *The Queen's Work* article, "Sodality Sponsors Writers' Training Guilds."

The ultimate aim of these guilds is to bring before the eyes of the world, through the Catholic Press, tomorrow's Catholic men and women writers; writers who will spread and uphold Catholic truth in the printed page.

Under the stated conditions, two Webster students, Elizabeth Christman and Frances Bittner, are eligible for membership in The Students Writers' Guild.

WEB STAFF AND PRESS CLUB TO VISIT GLOBE-DEMOCRAT ON NOV. 11

The members of the Web staff and the Press Club will visit the St. Louis Globe-Democrat on Friday, November 11.

This newspaper, St. Louis' only morning daily, is published in one of the most efficient plants in the world.

THE WEB

Published bi-monthly by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri. Subscription price, \$1.00. Mailing price, \$1.25.



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Editor.....Clara Rochow, '33
Assistant Editors.....Frances Bittner, '34; Mary McCarthy, '34

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Lenore Crowe, '34
Margaret Webster, '34
Rosemary Shaughnessy, '34
Ann Hynes, '35
Dolores Fallon, '35
Cecilia Golden, '35
Elizabeth Christman, '35

REPORTERS

Dorothy Casey, '35
Frances Rice, '35

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Erma Schleicher, '33
Circulation Manager.....Rose Mary Corley, '33

Wednesday Morning
November 9, 1932

The faculty and students extend their sympathy to Helen Zilliken in the death of her father; and to Ray McNamara in the death of his mother.

A GOOD INVESTMENT!

Praying for the souls in Purgatory is a good investment, aside from the beauty of the practice. The prayers you put into the cause of the Holy Souls, yield good dividends here on earth; and they double themselves many times before you eventually sell out. You'd be surprised at the requests you'll be granted, with these Holy Souls backing you up—and that's only the interest on your investment. In the end, when you call for your principal, you'll find it intact, and many times increased. The market's low—now is the time to get in on the ground floor.

THIS SODALITY BUSINESS

There is too much business in the Sodality. The leaders of this very worth-while organization are beginning to lose sight of the original object of the Sodality, in their fervor for eternal activities. Why all this shouting about selling a lot of pamphlets, and racing to meetings and conventions in order to "put Webster on the map in the Sodality?" Sodality, after all, is intended to better the individual spiritually, and not to encourage hysterical competition between schools. The amount of spiritual good done in each school can never be accurately measured—that's why the tendency is to lay stress on some activity that can be measured. But we're thereby losing sight of the most important ideas of the Sodality.

PATRONIZE THE "CAF"

The college cafeteria wants our patronage. The management is doing everything in its power to give us good wholesome food at the lowest possible cost, but few of us seem to realize these advantages, particularly the financial one.

The Caf is open the greater part of the day, ready to serve our every gastronomic desire. The steam table with its appealing hot dishes, the sandwich counter with its appetizing toasted sandwiches, and the soda fountain with its refreshing cool drinks are all vital parts of Webster school life.

Let us allow our thoughts to return to the days when Webster had no cafeteria, and "day hops" were compelled to go abroad for lunch; when Saturday morning late sleepers among the boarders had either to go without breakfast or brave the inclement weather to obtain it at O. O.; when afternoon "cokes" were an unheard of luxury; when one o'clock meetings were impossible.

We owe it to the members of the management to repay them for their efforts. Patronize the Caf, girls; not just a representative few from each class, but EVERYBODY!

HENNY HICE TODAY?

They say the kind of whiskey
That is being sold today
Is chicken whiskey—'cause you take
One drink, and there you lay.

FINIS

We have a lovely radio;
It's really the last word.
In fact 'twas only yesterday
That it's last word was heard.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN FACULTY AND UPPER CLASSMEN AT PARTY

The Freshman Class entertained the faculty and student body at a Hallowe'en Party on the night of October 28, in the gym.

An artificial harvest moon shot its rays over the fantastically garbed couples. The place was decorated with skeletons, pumpkins, corn stalks and witches.

Prizes were awarded to Helen Liston, "The Lady in the Laundry Bag," and Dorothy Nelson, the "The Gay Newly-wed," for the most original and the funniest costumes, respectively.

Entertainment was furnished by the freshmen talent. Mary Jeanne Levy was master of ceremonies. Carol Foley did an acrobatic dance; Caroline Munoz and Elizabeth Wilde tangoed; Mary Lou Kinkel and Doris Bick gave a reading.

Apples, pop corn, and "dixie" cups in the Hallowe'en colors were served.

Audrey O'Brien was general chairman of the party. She was assist-

Publications Explained at Student Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

tions: *The Lauretanum*, *The Loretine*, and *The Webster College Weekly*.

The Lauretanum is Webster's Annual, and carries flashes of the spiritual, scholastic, social and athletic activities of the year. The editor for 1932-33 is Eleanor Carroll.

Loretine a Literary Magazine.

The Loretine, issued four times yearly, is a literary magazine containing short stories, essays and poems. It is being edited this year by Margaret McCabe.

The Webster College Weekly, founded 1931-32 by Dr. George F. Donovan, is an advanced announcement of lectures, meetings and other extra curricular activities.

ed by the following chairmen: Margaret Mary Tobin, Entertainment; Madelyn Thielen, Refreshments; Edna Carroll, Orchestra; and Marge Casey, Decorations.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

Marge Delmore... East St. Louis product... ideal of Webster High boys... social butterfly... authority on love... ardent feminist... usually seen quizzing Father Donovan.

Helen Flori... Junior vice-president... could qualify as Parisian taxi-driver... worthy Mission head... enthusiastic volley-baller... usually seen telling Marie Del a funny one.

Ruth Hester... Viz grad... remembered for her portrayal of Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet"... capable equestrienne... fond of dogs... usually seen leaving the drive on three wheels.

Madeline Thielen... member of the "75"... hails from Fort Sheridan, Ill... chief noise-maker on second floor... ex-resident of Honolulu... usually seen peering through page two of the St. Louis Star.

Prize Picture of the Month.

Dot Nelson (5 ft. 1 in.) catching Harvard man (6 ft. 2 in.) as he gaily—but clumsily—trips down stairs.

Ann Hynes hurriedly alighting from north-bound "choo-choo" at Tower Grove Station, grasping a man's overcoat and a gigantic toy elephant.

Lakme Perez softly sleeping through all classes for days following the New Orleans trip.

And how did YOU like the Fall Dance? We're glad you did, darling. Mother loves to see her little ones happy. Do you want one every week?

Extra!!!!

Webster girls encounter arm of the law in the fine old city of the Mardi Gras. After a bit of discussion, however, the azure-uniformed guardian of the public safety gracefully yields to reason, and our girls are with us again, seeking new worlds to conquer.

Bouquets to the Freshman Class on their Hallowe'en Party: decoration, prizes, orchestra, vittles et al; to the Council on the Fall Dance; to the Senior team on their sportsmanship, ability and prowess in the volley-ball tournament.

Brickbats to the one who invented school after holidays; eight o'clock classes; gym on drizzly damp days; Manchester street cars.

Rose Mary Corley spilt the beans all right—all right, on Elizabeth and Clara. Rose still shudders and says, "I only think of what might have been."

How do you like your new President, children?

R. Shaughnessy is so light-headed since she has had the crowning glory clipped that she can't keep her feet on the ground.

Things we'll never tire of:

The ditty from Maurice Chevalier's latest picture, "Isn't It Romantic"... watching aviators take off... reading in bed on a rainy night... sketching pictures of professors... trying to make the locker-room to English room (3rd floor) hop in two minutes, without hurrying... eating fudge with a spoon... chuckling at the French method of chaporinage... listening to Guy Lombardo's music... seeking violets in the spring, trala... wondering where Jack Benny over C. B. S. gets his witticisms... scanning the "Gallery of Living Authors" in the library.

Hortense Hogan, famous soap-box orator, held the Caf spell-bound last week by her discourse on the Relative merits of the candidates for the Presidency from the political, social and economic points of view as compared with the ancient Greek civilization, their culture and customs." Results: 2 claps—50 boos.

Exchange Column.

FOR SALE.—Perfectly new brown velvet dress; never been worn. Owner is merely bored with it. Will sell for \$8.

TRADE.—Subscriber to the Web will trade package of black lead (hard) for some of same (soft). Aforementioned retails for \$0.15.

TRADE.—Upperclassman will trade jar of Tange rouge (theatrical) for jar of Tangee rouge plain.

Personal.—Will the young lady who dropped a bottle at the assembly during Miss Shaughnessy's oration on Wednesday last, kindly not let it happen again.

Please address all communications to "Caught in the Web," and they will be forwarded at once.

Around the Colleges In a Column

France, Spain, Italy, America, The World, in short, is enclosed in one room at Clarke College this year. The "conversation room" is decorated with appropriate shields and pictures; here the language clubs will meet and converse in inspirational surroundings.

Mount Mary Times announces that the Rev. Thomas Reilly, S. J., of Marquette University, will give a discussion-lecture on "Educating for Marriage" for Mount Mary students.

Among the topics to be discussed are:

Three Careers for a Girl; Just What Is Marriage; A Happy Marriage; Purposes of Marriage; Is Education or Preparation for Marriage Necessary or Desirable? Motive for Marrying: love, money, comfort, protection, home, children.

Our sympathy to the lad at Notre Dame who announced his engagement last week; besides doing his school work, playing football and writing for the *Scholastic* the dear boy must write to his love twice a day!

The *Skyscraper* of Mundeline College is saturated with Catholic Action. An excellent news article and a splendid editorial carry the aims and ideals of the Sodalists.

In the same issue Catholic Action carried out rated last page space: nine lines announced that two former pupils had entered religious communities; thirty-four lines gave a detailed account of the marriage of an ex-teacher.

We wonder is this true: "Actions speak louder than words."

Freshmen musings... Xaverian Sophomores becoming diligent over lax Freshmen... Wranglers of De Paul wondering what happened to green Frosh Caps... a freshie of Clarke College calling Chemistry a reducing agent... Frosh initiated in Court on Hallowe'en at Loyola, Chi... Juniors holding court and acting on jury.

In New Orleans the first college for negro men and women has been opened by the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament.

Objectives of Mt. Mary students: Independence of thought, a sane and unbiased mind and the power to see things as they are in all their relations.

Alumnae News

Rory Hynes, '31, doesn't feel mere apprenticing is hard enough work, so she is occupying her spare time with Legion of Mary work. She has been elected president of the St. Margaret's Praesidium of the Legion of Mary, succeeding Grace Strecker, '32, who is working for her master's degree at St. Louis University.

During the summer, Arlis Wittle must have found out that Florine Blevins, '32, can cook, for he was the cause of her joining the ranks of the old married women.

Bernice Wolff, '31, and her mother travelled south to Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., in order to allow Bernice to recuperate from the trials of the Summer School.

Helen Eaves Mulroy, '29, now has a baby daughter to worry about and fuss over.

Music Students Organize Guild; Officers Chosen

The Webster College Music Guild at its first meeting on October 26 elected the officers of this new organization. Students majoring in music are the charter members.

Virginia Moore was elected president; Marie Stabler, vice-president; Loretto McCarthy, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Leahy, publicity manager. Sister Mary Adaline, head of the Conservatory Arts, acts as Moderator for the Guild.

Purposes Enumerated.

The purpose of this organization is to further a more intensive study of music among its members, and among the student body in general; to create a more widespread interest in, and appreciation of music. It is the desire of the Music Guild to establish a music scholarship at the Webster College Conservatory.

Students Admitted by Vote.

Not only music students of the Conservatory are eligible for membership to the club, but a two-thirds vote of the members will admit any student of the college to the Guild, provided she has passed a test given by the director of the Conservatory.

The Guild will present an open meeting on December 9, at which an All-American program will be given by the members.

LIBRARIANS PRESENT SKIT ON CATALOGUING

A talk on the work and needs of the Library given by Rosemary Shaughnessy was the principle feature of the library assembly last Wednesday.

It was followed by a skit illustrating the main points of the talk. The skit, written by Rosemary Shaughnessy, was presented by Jean Gottlob, Jane Burke, Lillian Casey, Catherine McKenna, Mary McCarthy, Hermina Benzze, and Eleanor Carroll.

Library Drive.

The plans for the Library Drive for this year were announced. The students for a slight cash consideration, may have hand-painted Christmas, or any sort of greeting cards made, or their silhouettes drawn, by the Library staff artist. The proceeds from this will be used to buy additional copies of standard references for the Library.

The need for additional stacks in the Library was stressed, and also a plan whereby the students might add a whole new section by contributing eight cents each during Library Week this month.

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A number of girls attended the Barn Dance by St. Louis U. in their gym on October 18. Among those present were: Cecilia Golden, Audrey Klorer, Catherine McKenna, Mary McCarthy, Pat Du Val, Betty Roe, Margaret Delmore, Ollie Marie Greer, Maureen Kreuger, Margie Williams, Mary Tobin, Dorothy Leahy, Gladys Omtlan, Mary Dooling, Rose Mary Corley, Ann Hynes, Lenore Crowe, Elvera Krings, Flossie Broecker and Mary Lou Delmore.

Lakme and Leah Perez, Elizabeth Allison, Jane Daly, Virginia Moore, Marie Stabler, Ann Hynes, Mary Margaret Kelleher, Celeste Gillespie, Katherine Neis, attended the St. Louis U.-Loyola game in New Orleans.

Marie Schmucker and Peg McCabe spent the week-end with Peg's family in Chicago.

Dorothy Gels and Maureen Kreuger entertained their little sisters, Ollie Marie Greer and Caroline Munoz last Thursday night.

The Sigma Beta's gave a dinner for their members on Friday night.

Doris Bick, Carol Foley, Mary McFall, Jane Barnes, Sue McMahon, Helen Schaller, Anne Gibson and Peggy Burleigh were the guests of their big sisters at a dinner Thursday night.

Mary Casey and Mel Schwartz spent the week-end at Cedar Ledge in the Ozarks.

Laura Lee Ball, former Websterite, was hostess to a number of college girls at a Hallowe'en party, October 31.

Ann Hunt was guest of honor at a dinner given by her aunt, Mrs John Russell.

Catherine Day and Eleanor Carroll visited Abigail Wise at Barnhardt, Ho., last week-end.

Louise Merrill was guest of honor at a birthday party given by Flossie Boevinglah, Dot Nelson, Marg. Mangan and Frances Bittner.

Helen Leuer and Hermina Benzze attended a party given by Clem Renard.

Mary Carroll was surprised with a party given on her birthday, October 31.

Evelyn Rogles was hostess at a Hallowe'en Party on October 31. Those present were: Helen Flori, Louise Schmucker, Peg Webster, Peggy Sullivan, Sarah Mae Mowry, Verna Fett and Marie Del Commune.

Mary Tobin was "rushed" by the Tau Epsilon Chi Sorority at a luncheon in the Melbourne Hotel last Sunday.

Mary Margaret Kelleher was given a party in honor of her birthday. Those attending were: Mary Lou Delmore, Ann Hunt, Mary Tobin and Betty Roe.

The Witch Watch



DORIS BICK

A Freshman, in her Hallowe'en costume. Purpose of the pumpkin: to ward off the witches.

Seniors Wrest Volley Ball Championship From Gallant Frosh

A pitch of excitement invaded Idle Hour last Wednesday evening as the four classes contested for the volley-ball championship. In the first exhibition the Juniors met the Freshies, and in spite of two years' experience, the recipients of last year's volley-ball laurels were forced to bow to the Nujays by a score of 15-7, 15-11. Excellent team work was displayed in both games.

In the second contest the Seniors won an easy victory over the Sophomores.

Then came the final and most exciting event—the clash between the Seniors and Freshmen for the championship. The Grads won the first game by a score of 15-7. Excitement ran high in the second game, when the Seniors repeatedly lost their serve with their score at 14, while the Freshies climbed from 3 to 10 points. For a few plays the score was at a standstill. Then Elvera Krings served the winning ball, and clinched the title for the Seniors.

Volley-ball Captains.

The Volley-ball teams for this year were captained by Dot Kraft and Florence Broecker, Senior co-captains; Peggy Webster, Junior; Patricia Du Val, Sophomore; and Florence Boevinglok, Freshman.

Basketball Practice Begins

Basketball practice began last Monday. The practice periods are the same as they have been for volley-ball: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Don't miss basketball. It's the big sport at Webster.

STAFF POET

HER NAME IS KANGIE

I have a brand new run-about
That likes to jump and hop.
Each time I know that it will
Run about a mile—then stop.

Philippine Condition Intolerable, Says Speaker in Address

(Continued from Page 1)

tation in the Senate, and only two representatives in the House. The latter are not permitted to vote, so there is no true representation. Neither are we aliens. No one has ever satisfactorily given us an exact status." He illustrated his contention with an amusing story of his attempt to get a hunting license in Massachusetts, while he was a student at Harvard. He could not get a license as a resident of Massachusetts, neither could he get it as an American non-resident, nor could he get it as an alien. Senator Hauser has summarized this situation very well in his recent book entitled "Philippine Uncertainty."

Filipinos, according to the speaker, are perfectly capable of governing themselves, ninety-eight per cent. They have been Christians for over three hundred years, and today, of the 13,000,000 inhabitants, there are 12,000,000 Catholics. Educationally, the Islands can stand the test with any of the nations of the New World. Santa Thomas University dates from 1611. Today the Islands boast, too, of their fine women's colleges.

If the United States does free the Islands, she will be performing a service of an inestimable value, not only to the Philippines, but to herself as well. "There will be increased good will for the United States, both from the Islands and in other nations of the Far East." Liberation of the Philippines would be the first time that any nation has voluntarily stepped out from a state she has held in servitude. Such an action would add immeasurably to the prestige of America. "And this," concluded the speaker, "is exactly what I should like to see, because I have great admiration and esteem for the American people."

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SLEEP

If I sit with mind a blank
I have only you to thank.
Meanest foe that ever could creep,
That dastard demon known as sleep,
If it were not for you, alas,
I'd have my work for Essay Class.

Cascade Wet Wash Laundry

Wet Wash 5c a lb., Wednesday
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Genevieve McBride Enters Loretto Novitiate October 25

Gen McBride, '32, spent a few days visiting Alma Mater before she left on October 24, for the Loretto Novitiate at Nerinx, Ky., where she joined the ever-growing ranks of Webster Loretines.

While at Webster, Gen was a member of the Web, Loretine and Lauratenum staffs; president of the Poetry Club and of the Press Club. Her home is in Las Cruces, N. M. Mabelann Reilly, one of last year's Freshmen, entered the Novitiate October 25.

The Class of '31 must be dramatically inclined because we just heard that Helen O'Brien is in charge of the dramatic department at St. Mary's Academy, Little Rock, Ark. And Catherine Geary was elected treasurer of Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Dramatic Sorority.

Club Chat

Under the able direction of Sister Antonia and Miss Osentosky a new Biology Club is being organized. As yet definite plans about the club have not been published but will be announced at the first meeting. The time of this meeting will be posted on the bulletin board. Membership is open to all students in this year's Biology Class and to the students of Biology classes of former years.

This year the Chemistry Club is devoting its meetings to the study of Petroleum in all its phases. At the first meeting, Helen Leuer gave a paper on The History and Distribution of Petroleum in the United States.

In keeping with the policy which was introduced last year, membership in this club is not limited to Chemistry students but is open to all girls who are interested in Chemistry. The officers for this year are: Lillian Casey, president; Juliana Hellrung, vice-president; and Audrey Klorer, secretary-treasurer.

Last week's meeting of the Press Club for this year are: Marian Cussion of newspaper articles and their make-up. Henceforth, part of the regular time for the meeting will be carried on in this manner.

The new officers for the Classical Club for this year are: Marian Hange, president; Alice Cavanaugh, vice-president; and Mildred Bongner, secretary-treasurer. The Club is studying Greek and Latin lyric poetry this first semester and each month a different class will prepare the papers. At this first meeting the following papers were given: The History of Greek lyric poetry, Alice Cavanaugh; Alcaeus and Sappho, an Exposition of Greek lyric poetry; Eleanor Carroll; and Poems by Sappho and Aeschylus, by Ann Janes.

The meetings of the Short Story Club are most informal in order

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Fledglings At Webster Show Interest In Various Activities

The Freshmen class of the year seems particularly active along educational, dramatic and athletic lines. All indications point to the fact that they will be worthy students of Webster College.

Hermira is a graduate of Cathedral High and resides in Detroit, Michigan. While in high school, she made the class basketball team, was a member of the Student Council her sophomore year, and was president of the Girl's Club. In September she represented Hungary at the Michigan State Fair. She is very interested in languages.

Mary McNeill, a graduate of Visitation Academy, St. Louis, Mo., was president of the Athletic Association her senior year and sports manager of the senior class. She made her class team in hockey soccer, and baseball, and the school team in basketball.

Mary Louise Froeschel, a representative from Loretto Academy, Kansas City, Mo., was vice-president of the Sodality her senior year, representative to the Summer School of Catholic Action, reporter for the "Laurelette," attendant to the May Queen, her senior year, and received class honors for four years. Mary Louise also made the volley ball and basket ball teams.

Ruth Fabick hails from Lafayette, St. Louis, Mo. She was May Queen her senior year, vice-prefect of the sodality her senior year, treasurer of her class for two years, Mission Secretary, and sophomore vice-president. She was a member

to encourage a lively discussion in which all members take part. Dolly Dialogues by Anthony Hope, and Clarence Budington Kelland's Randy Hyde stories were analyzed, and criticized as to dialogue, characterization, and fulfillment of the short story requisites.

At its bi-weekly meetings, the Choral Club is studying "Carmena" and the Russian folk-song, "Dark Eyes."

Food and song were blended last Sunday when the Choral Club assembled in a body at the Quarry for a "Weiner Roast." This is the first of a series of social events on the club's calendar for the ensuing year.

Alice Cavanaugh talked on "Pure Poetry" and Marie Schmucker read some of Hoffenstein's poetry at the last Poetry Club meeting. Then original poetry was read and discussed.

QUEENIE OH, MR. KELLOG

At times my corns made life look black.

I wept and had the blues.
I've solved my difficulty now
With corn-flakes in my shoes.

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Metamorphoses Of the Web

Twelve Years Ago
November, 1920

Rudolph Reuter, renowned pianist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, gave a delightful recital in Loretto Auditorium.

The Dramatic Art Class is working long and vigorously, trying to make "The Chimes of Normandy" a ringing success.

Contract for the erection of Idle Hour is signed.

Loretto girls attend Requiem High Mass, celebrated at the New Cathedral, for Terence McSweeney.

College girls attend dance given by Knights of Columbus at their

of the track team for three years and captained the volley ball team her junior year.

Leona Deters, a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Belleville, Ill., hails from Carlyle, Ill. She was secretary to the C. S. M. C.; vice-president of the class her sophomore year, and a member of the Glee Club.

Clara Bergman comes from Beaumont High, St. Louis, Mo. She was representative of the Spanish Club to the Student Council, Circulating manager of the Beaumont Digest, member of the Biology Club. Clara also made Beaumont's hockey team.

Ann Heald is a graduate of Loretto Academy, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Her home is in Cisco, Texas. Ann was secretary to the class her freshman year, treasurer her senior year, was business manager of the "Loretto Echoes," member of the Glee Club and attendant to the May Queen her senior year. While in high school, Ann was actively engaged in dramatics.

Junia Doerr, from Lafayette, St. Louis, Mo., made the volley ball and track teams. She was president of the Athletic Association, a member of the All-around club which fosters interest in swimming, skating, fencing, archery and track. Junia holds the official world's record for the broad jump—8 ft. 11 in.

Frances Galati, another member of the class from Notre Dame Academy, Belleville, Ill., was secretary of the Athletic Association her sophomore year, secretary to the class, literary editor of "Read-a-Wee," and president of the League of the Sacred Heart her senior year.

Virginia Faber hails from Streator High School, Streator, Ill. She was a member of the orchestra for two years, member of the French Club, and vitally interested in basket ball.

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new club rooms in Webster Groves. Sophomores asked to see that the Freshmen attend their study hour regularly.

Snow makes its debut for the year 1920-1921, and the Freshmen, aided and abetted by their dignified elders, make the most of it.

Five Years ago
November, 1927

Rev. F. V. Corcoran, C. M., who is celebrating his silver jubilee this year, was honored by faculty and students of Webster College with a dinner given by Mother Linus and the faculty, and entertainment by the students.

Preparations for the carnival, the proceeds of which are to be used for the Webster College Building Fund, are forging ahead.

Sister Aloysia Marie has been made first assistant to Mother Linus.

Robert Emmet Kane, M. D., prominent physician and lecturer of St. Louis, spoke on "The Constitution and Duties of American Citizens," during Education Week.

The Alumnae number of the Loretine, dedicated to Sister Mary Louise, former dean of the College, goes to press.

Rev. J. P. Donovan, C. M., college chaplain, visited the Loretto Novitiate at Nerinx, Kentucky.

Compliments
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THE WEB

Semi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. IX

Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday, November 30, 1932

No. 4

Sodality to Attend Mass in a Body on Dec. 8

Triduum for Holy Father Concludes on Feast Day.

On Thursday, December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the Sodality will attend High Mass and will receive Holy Communion in the college chapel.

Following the Mass, breakfast will be served in the cafeteria. The tables will be decorated in the sodality's colors: blue and white. Each girl who attends will receive a souvenir. The celebrant of the Mass, a guest speaker and the prefect will address the students after breakfast. The new sodality song will be sung.

Our Lady's Committee is in charge of the arrangements. Mary Casey, secretary of the Sodality, is in charge of this group. The other members are: Virginia Moore, Helen Liston, Julia Scott, Peggy Burleigh, Mary Clare Kline, Anna Sieck-ticky, Carol Foley, Marge Casey, Mary Lou Froeschl, Estelle Wessel, Elizabeth Halpin, Mary Lou Kinkel and Dolores Miller.

December 8 marks the culmination of the National Triduum of Masses and Holy Communions which is the Christmas gift of American Sodalityists to the Holy Father. Webster will join in these three days prayer that the moral order in the universe be restored; that the depression may end; that the Mexican persecutions cease; that Catholic education may prosper and other intentions of His Holiness.

C. S. M. C. Board Chooses Webster Sophomore to Represent College Women

At a recent meeting of the St. Louis Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, Cecilia Golden, secretary of the Nancy Havern Unit of Webster College, was elected as representative of college women on the Executive Board.

The Nancy Havern Unit has devised several unique plans to further enthusiasm for the mission cause. One of these projects is the installation of "part-time" payment of Propagation of the Faith dues. The charts containing the students' names and the boxes for the money have been placed in the cafeteria and the dining room.

The unit is again following its plan of corresponding with the Loretto Nuns in China, thus maintaining a solid contact with actual mission workers.

To complement this project, letters have been written to the Loretto Mother House asking that all or some of the letters from the Sisters in China be sent to the Nancy Havern Unit with a view to building up the history of the Loretto Foundation in China.

Helen Flori is president of Webster unit, and Sister Mary Nerinx is moderator.

Margaret Christman Is Freshman Head

The Freshman Class held their elections on November 19.

They chose as their president, Margaret Christman, a graduate of Nerinx Hall. Mary Margaret Tobin was elected student council representative. The other officers are: Madeleine Thielen, vice-president; Margaret Mary Kelleher, secretary; and Marge Casey, treasurer.

Sister Flaget is the new moderator for the Freshmen.

M. Paul Barrette Is Guest Speaker at Second French Tea

Le Cercle Francais held its second social meeting Sunday afternoon, November 20. Monsieur Paul Barrette, instructor in French at St. Louis University, was the guest of honor. He addressed the students on the contemporary theater in France.

Clemence Renard and Margaret McCabe led a discussion concerning the relative merits of the system of chaperonage in France and in America.

Contemporary French Theater.

Mr. Barrette gave an exposition of the various currents and tendencies of the French theater today. He classified them under nine heads according to the theme and atmosphere of the play in which they were noted: the play of fright, the play of symbolism and religion, the historical drama, the play featuring a cruelty theme, and the burlesque type.

The speaker emphasized particularly the religious type of drama whose most eminent protagonist is Monsieur Paul Claudel, the French Ambassador to the United States. His religious dramas, "The Tidings Brought to Mary" and "The Satin Slipper" have placed him in the forefront of the Catholic renaissance movement in France. Mr. Barrette recommended the reading of these plays, not only because of their high lyric quality, but also because of their deep religious sentiment.

French vs. American Chaperonage. Clem Renard spoke on the French system of chaperonage and the marriage customs prevalent in France. Peg McCabe told of the freedom of the American girl and the American marriage customs.

After the talks, tea was served by the Junior and Senior French students. Mary Dooling and Justina Hayes poured.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD SECOND CARD PARTY ON DECEMBER TWELFTH

The Women's Club of Webster College will hold their next card party on Monday, December 12, at 2:30 p. m. This will be the second in a series of parties sponsored by the organization.

Uniform prizes will be awarded and a valuable attendance prize will be another attraction.

The hostesses for this month are: Mrs. E. R. Christman, Mrs. J. L. Corley, Mrs. M. T. Dooling, Mrs. J. R. W. Johnson, and Mrs. J. F. McMahon.

Assembly Hears Proclamation of First President

Singer Featured on Thanksgiving Program.

A Thanksgiving Day program was given at the weekly assembly on Wednesday, November 16, at 11:30 a. m. in the auditorium.

After two selections by the orchestra, Doctor George Francis Donovan explained, in a short talk, the early origin of giving thanks. Cecelia Golden, sophomore, read the text of the Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by George Washington on October 3, 1789, when the Father of our Country bade the people to set aside November 26 of that year for giving public thanks to their Creator. He told the people to be thankful for the favorable results of the recent war, their new freedom, the peace and plenty of the land, and the establishment of the new Government.

The special feature of the program was the guest tenor, Enrico Clausi, who is a member of the Molino Opera Company and who is starring in the production of "Il Traviata." Mr. Clausi sang several Italian numbers. Among them were "O Solo Mio" and "Santa Lucia."

History of Webster College New Course Offered Students

Dr. George F. Donovan recently announced that in the future all history majors will be obliged to take a course in the History of Webster College since 1916.

Plans for the new course have not been definitely arranged but will be announced at some future date by the head of the department of history.

The English department will offer an advanced course in Short Story, stressing the soliciting and selling of manuscripts. It will be open only to juniors and seniors who have taken the Freshman Short story course, and who have displayed marked ability in the short story work.

Webster to Present Skit in Lions' Club Benefit Performance

The Lions' Club of Webster Groves will present their annual benefit performance for the orphans on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 2 and 3, at 8:15 o'clock.

For the past few years the college has presented one act and this year "The Washing Tons," the Alumnae skit from the Vod-vil of 1932, will be offered. The participants include Margaret Mary Brey, '29, Margaret Ludden, '31, Thelma Pape, '31, Alice Widmer, '31, Ann Ryan, '31, Elvera Krings, '33, Audrey Klorer, '33, Catherine McKenna, '34, and Mary McCarthy, '34.

Music Students to Play On Aeolian Hour

At the request of the Aeolian Piano Company of Missouri, Virginia Caffrey and Virginia Moore will play over Radio Station KMOX at 9:30 p. m. Friday, December 9, during the Aeolian Hour.

Virginia Caffrey will play Mendelssohn's "Sherzo" in E minor, and Friedman-Gartner's "Wiener Tonze No. 5. Virginia Moore will play Liszt's famous "Lieberstraum," and "If I Were a Bird" by Henselt.

Senior Is Vocalist at Dedication Ceremony in Vandalia

Leona Simma, a member of the Senior Class, appeared on the program given at the dedication of the Pipe Organ which was recently installed in the Mother of Dolors Catholic Church at Vandalia, Ill., on Sunday, November 20.

Leona had the distinction of being the only vocal soloist on the program. She sang *Ave Maria*, by J. Christopher Carrol, and she was accompanied by the guest organist, Mrs. Rachel Rose. Among the other artists appearing on the program were: the distinguished recital organist, Professor George L. Scott of St. Louis; and the Presbyterian Quartet of Vandalia. The Right Reverend Msgr. Sloan, director of the Propagation of the Faith at Springfield, Illinois, delivered an address on the inspiration of church music.

Mary Burttschi, a member of the Senior Class and a resident of Vandalia, attended the dedication ceremony.

Fact Article Contest Is New Feature in Development of W. G.

From the office of *The Queen's Work* has come the announcement of a Fact Article Contest. The subject matter for these articles should be taken from contemporary Catholic life, places, personages, activities or achievement. Articles are limited to 2,500 words. It is suggested that pictures would enhance the value of the articles. Twenty dollars will be given for the first choice, fifteen dollars for the second choice. All other accepted articles will be purchased at the rate of one cent per word. *The Queen's Work* asks entrants in this contest not to attempt interviews without first consulting with the Central Office. The contest closes on January 15.

This contest is recognized as an instrument toward the growth and development of *The Writers' Guild*.

Thirty Students From Press Club and Web Visit Globe-Democrat

Thirty members of the Press Club and the Web staff visited the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Friday afternoon, November 11.

Helen Leuer, president of the Press Club, was in charge of the trip. Dr. George F. Donovan accompanied the students.

A guide showed the visitors through the various offices and departments of this morning paper from the fifth floor to the basement.

First of Forum Series Opened By Fr. Corrigan

Speaker Discusses "The Church and the Modern Mind."

On Sunday night, November 20, the Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S. J., opened the third series of open forums sponsored by the Loretto Foundation of Webster College, with a lecture entitled "The Church and the Modern Mind."

Father prefaced the body of his talk with a pithy summary of the Modern Mind. "It indulges in materialism, it seeks facts," he asserted, "with an assiduity unjustified by common sense or good reason. It cuts away the spiritual aspect of life with a finality that proves it worthy of the epithet 'mental defective.' "Strangely enough," Father stated, "the Modern Mind that finds no time for spiritual development that breaks its fibres on the material rack of ultra factualism, is bewildered, pained and even rebellious at its ultimate predicament."

Ex Cathedra Definitions.

Tracing the history of the Church beside that of the Modern Mind, Father Corrigan began with the pontifical rule of Pope Pius IX. The religious world was rife with doubts and contentions regarding the Immaculate Conception: doubts which led to an ex cathedra proclamation on this doctrine.

Later Pius IX issued his syllabus of eighty propositions which pronounced on Pantheism, Rationalism, State Socialism, Liberalism and Gallicanism. Finally, there was decreed, in the Vatican Council, the infallibility of the Pope when he speaks, ex cathedra, on faith and morals.

Discussing Pope Leo XIII, the successor of Pius IX, Father stressed, among Pope Leo's thirty select encyclicals, the *Rerum Novarum*, the encyclical that points out the abuses of Capital and Labor and the duties and moral obligations of each to the other.

Marriage and Education.

To prove conclusively the Church's constant observation of and ministering to the Modern Mind, Father declared, one has but to mention two encyclicals from the pen of the present Pope Pius XI. On marriage and education, two vitally current topics, Pope Pius has pronounced, ex cathedra in no uncertain terms, the shalts and the shalt nots.

When the question was thrown open to the house for discussion there were queries concerning the points of doctrine defined by the Church, reasons for the assenting and dissenting voices in the Vatican Council on the infallibility of the Pope, Communism and Socialism.

The point, however, at which questioning departed and heckling entered in was the question of the separation of Church and State. Using as a ground stone Pope Pius' condemnation of the separation of Church and State, Father Corrigan answered the barbed queries of some fifteen hecklers.

This first open forum was presided over by Henry W. Kiel, former mayor of St. Louis.

THE WEB

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Assistant EditorsFrances Bittner, '34; Mary McCarthy, '34

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Dorothy Casey, '35 Frances Rice, '35

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Wednesday Morning.....November 30, 1932

ADVENT.

The natural order contains in its cycle a natural Spring. Earth awakens. Nature answers to the call of life. And we, not the least among creatures, gladden with a rebirth of confidence in the justification of living.

And when winter comes with its complex pall of ice, snow and wind; when confidence is threadbare and unsure, the ecclesiastical calendar brings round Advent, the spiritual Spring. It is a season that calls us to a comprehensive realization of the birth of Christ and the rebirth of Love.

We are prone to dismiss Advent with a careless gesture. We'll give up candy, dessert, perhaps. But such offerings are edifying in themselves, only as bread and water are edifying to a hungry body.

For the time of Advent, the divinely established Church does indeed exhort us to sacrifice. But it desires us to allow Brother Ass to grow lean somewhat that our senses may approach with a stark clarity, the feast that continues to bring the Spring of Grace to those of us who are spiritually blind, deaf, dumb, lame, and all but dead.

LIBRARY.

Everyone in the College is vaguely aware that a Library Drive is "on" again this year. Appeals are being made to our school spirit, but as we are vaguely aware, so we are vaguely responsive. "We're so broke"—"we have no time," we sigh, "but we hope," we smile, "that someone will play Santa Claus to the dear deserving Library."

Soon an emergency need sends us to the Library. We search the shelves for the desired volume. And then, grown impatient, we ask for it at the desk, only to be informed that the desired tome is in the stack-room, and that we cannot get it this period. The Library has no shelf-space we are told. We are completely out of patience, but we decide to give the Library an opportunity to get back into our good graces. We ask for a required-reading book. And we are asked in turn to "sign up" for the one and only copy. But when we append our name to a list of eighteen previous names, our control snaps and we stamp out sullenly muttering "What a Library!"

Hence the Library Drive! Its purpose is two-fold: First, to purchase steel shelving that all the books may have a permanent home in the Library proper; second, to obtain money for additional copies of important reference books. Each of us is asked for eight cents that each of us may benefit a hundred fold. Many of us are asked to buy our greeting cards from the Library to help swell the Library Fund.

Let's get behind the Library Drive and push! Remember the slogan of this Drive: Help Yourself!

ST. LOUIS CHARITY DRIVE.

Depression is no longer a debatable topic. It has assumed the terrifying proportions of an epidemic that knows no check. Our very civilization is at stake.

In the opinion of Dr. John A. Ryan, unless the Federal Government appropriates for direct relief, two billion dollars, within a year our country will be faced with two alternatives. Either our industries will fall under government control, or the United States will be flung head-long into revolution.

Something must be done and St. Louis is attempting to do it. All individual organizations have joined forces for the charity drive that begins early in December. They have set as their necessary goal, over three and one half millions.

We in Webster constitute one organ among the educated groups from which help must be forthcoming. We intend to contribute materially. But we intend more. We intend to urge our parents, our friends, our neighbors, to see to it that this Drive hits its mark.

Editor's Thanksgiving

I'm thankful, God, for all You've done
During these months of strife.
You aided and abetted me
In truth, You've saved my life.
The copy's in, the heads are writ,
The dummy's all but made.
But really, God, could I accomplish this
Without the whole staff's aid?

ILLUSION.

The night before the Fall dance
Awaiting her "blint date."
An artless little Freshman sat
And hoped he'd not be late.

When in her line of vision
She glimpsed a handsome man.
He took his place with courtly grace
With her on the divan.

He praised her wondrous beauty
And of her charm he spoke.
When suddenly she heard a bell
And with a start—she 'woke.
—Mary Dooling.

Now that Colonel Lemuel Q.
Stoopnagle and Bud are with us
again, this town can't help but be
a better place in which to live.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

Mary Dooling... Queen of Webster College, also of Webster Groves... variously known as "Queenie," "Kangie" et al... staff poet... bane of the Editor's existence... usually seen tampering with the cafeteria menu.

Helen McGirl... Odessa's gift to the Junior basket ball team... Charter member of Sigma Beta... Crowe's side-kick... violent crossword puzzlist... usually seen receiving letters bearing a German postmark.

Viola Helbling... short-story enthusiast... famous picker-upper of perturbed pedestrians... nicknames: Miss Helbling, Viola (pronounced Ve-ola)... ardent seller of pamphlets... chairman of Literature Committee... usually seen applying lipstick.

Marjorie Wells... another member of the "75"... Connie Bennett's double... well acquainted with the muse of poetry... believes in putting the author of the dictionary on the map, since she graduated from Webster HI, lives in Webster, and now attends Webster.

I steered the car that was stuck in the snow,
He pushed all he could o make the thing go.
When all of a sudden, he yelled;
could I know
That the silly old car had rolled on his toe?
—R. M. C.

Bits From Here and There:

While attending a personally conducted tour through the mysteries of the Globe-Democrat building, two (2) inquisitive upper-classmen became separated from the main body of the colleagues. Since they neglected to bring bread-crumbs along, their fate seemed to be a dismal one.

For days it seemed they ran up and down stairs, peeping in doors, etc. All to no avail. The party had proceeded onward and upward. These young Pollyannas did not despair. And they were rewarded by the appearance of an employe who conducted them to their party. And were their faces red? But they had the satisfaction of displaying superciliously superior countenances when the main division of the in-

"Miss Lulu Bett" Attracts Large Crowd of Alumnae

Several members of the Alumnae were present at the recent production of "Miss Lulu Bett."
Helen O'Brien, '31, came all the way from Little Rock, Arkansas, to see it and dear old Webster.

Mary Virginia Cummins, '32, is apostulating in the community of the Daughters of Charity at Merrilac Seminary in Normandy.

Ellen Quirk Barnicle, '30, is the proud mother of a nine-pound boy. He'll probably keep her hopping. These men usually do.

The last two classes to join the Alumnae had their monthly gatherings Saturday, November 19, at Marg. Ludden's, '31, and Grace Strecker, '32.

Mary Rose Burke, '31, Ann Ryan, '31, and Marie Wibracht, '32, and Mae Hillmeyer, '32, were Webster's representatives who tripped light fantastic at Phi Sigma Eta's barn dance in Columbia, Ill.

vaders were shown something they had stumbled on hours before.

A Plea.

Will the entire student body unite in offering prayers that Eleanor Carroll may understand her religion.

Wonder:

Why M. Schmucker has such a decided antipathy for Mundelein College?

How the History Professor happened to address the class the other A. M. as "gentlemen"?

What the members of the Class of '36 who hail from places south of the Mason-Dixon line thought of our snow storm,

Who is the St. Louis girl who's never been to E. St. Louis?

Today's Lesson in Alliteration:

Cantakerous Cafeteria cash customers certainly can create a commotion clamoring for chile.

What's this we hear about Mary Burtschi teaching innocent little children the sins? She was sent to teach them Christian doctrine.

Portrait.

The handsome male was waiting,
Waiting with bated breath.
The maiden, dashing in the room,
Brought him sudden death.
For disregarding his appearance,
And even his helpless drawl,
The energetic college girl
Dashed him 'gainst the wall.
—C. C. R.

News Item!

C. McKenna rode a reinless mare in circles around the barn at Osage without crying for her "Alma Mater." "I'll show this nag who's boss around here," she muttered, smiling serenely down upon the rearing steed, as she (Catherine) kicked her (the nag) to indicate that the meeting was adjourned.

Biological Specimen.

Sign on the Bulletin Board in Loretto Hall: "Will Biology students please look in books to see if they have F. Rice. She has someone else."

The M's seem to have it, so far as the Freshmen elections go.

Around the Colleges In a Column

A commendable piece of work undertaken by students of the Library Science Book Selection Class at Marygrove College is the compilation and publication of data concerning books "hot from the press."

Surveys are now being made on the recent books of Barrie, Belloc, R. W. Brown, O. F. Dudley, Edna Millay, Repplier, Rene Bazin, Jeffrey Farnol, Morley, J. Maritain.

We are anxious to hear the results of the Journal Drive at Mount St. Joseph College, Ohio.

Such a contest has put ideas in our editor's head, and if the drive meets with success there, Webster students may prepare for a similar one here.

The Michigan Daily, published at in an editorial two weeks ago that the University of Michigan, declared the continued persecution of the Catholic Church in Mexico can result only in harm to that country since the Church "seems to thrive on persecution."

"Mexico," it continues, "is unimportant as compared with the Catholic Church." The attitude men like Calles or Rodriguez take, will mean nothing in the long run, and as long as they hold sway, Mexico is doomed to remain one of the backward nations of the world.

Rockhurst Sentinel please note. We would have you explain grandfather's separation act in "the Third Ear."

APOLOGIES TO 'KANGIE'

Her verses decorate our page,
And liven up our paper,
But with her rhyme the printer has
Cut a funny caper.
Above the head of her jingle verse,
He placed a head not true;
Instead of calling her "laureate."
He named her kangaroo.
—The Staff.

SONNY'S THANKS

I thank Thee, Lord, for Mother.
I thank Thee, Lord, for my Dad.
And gee, I'm awful thankful
For my keen p'lice dog, Tad.

I'm grateful for that coaster
And for the pal I've got.
And all the other things I have
Thanks, Lord, an awful lot.

Purely Personal Preferences.

Toscelli's "Serenade"... 30 minute periods in preference to the 50 minute periods now so popular in our class rooms... a rainy night, a book, and an apple... Guy Lombardo's interpretation of Isham Jones's latest: "I'd never have to dream again"... professors who adjourn class before the bell rings... the "Barcarolle" from Tales from Hoffman... collapsing before the pyramid is scheduled to in gym class.

Now that football days are o'er,
And turkies roam in peace,
Let's all get back to studies
And let this fooling cease.
—Pollyanna, the Glad Girl.

Julia Scott, vivacious member of the "75," makes herself at home wherever she goes. Only last Tuesday she sat on the lap of a woman whom she hadn't even met. But Julia's fellow passenger on the P. S. C. saw to it that it wouldn't happen again. She disembarked from the vehicle at the following corner.

Personal Holiness and Active Catholicity Motto of Sodalists

In response to an editorial, which appeared in the last issue of the *Web*, on the impracticality of the Sodality of Webster, Elvera Krings, prefect of the Sodality, has written the following article:

The purpose of a Sodality and its work are factors which determine the efficacy, and the ultimate success of that organization. The purpose of the Sodality is two-fold: personal holiness and active Catholicity.

Furthering Personal Holiness.

The Sodality furthers personal holiness by encouraging attendance at daily Mass and the frequent reception of Holy Communion; by having the sodalists receive Holy Communion in a body once a month; by having a chapel meeting and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on First Friday; by sponsoring a retreat once a year; by posting on the bulletin board important feasts and their significance; by sponsoring a Rosary drive during the month of October; by subscribing one hundred percent to the *Queen's Work*; by presenting talks to the Sodalists.

Furthering Active Catholicity

The Sodality furthers active Catholicity through the medium of the following:

Parish Committees: organized to establish relations between Parish Sodality and College Sodality; and by exchanging ideas both organizations gain immeasurably.

Probation Committee for Freshmen Organized to pass on sincerity, spirit and loyalty of Freshmen in regard to the Sodality.

Catechist Club: Organized to teach catechism. This work is being undertaken in St. Anthony's parish, High Ridge, Mo.; St. Agnes parish, St. Louis; Assumption parish, St. Louis.

Study Club: Organized to discuss religious questions and problems in greater detail than the class room asords.

Help for the Blind: Afforded by Sodalists who spend week-ends at the Cenacle Retreat House when retreats are given.

Help in the Negro District of Webster: Afforded by Sodalists who instruct people in matters of Faith.

Reading of Catholic Pamphlets: Demonstrates interest in things Catholic.

Aid and Sodality Publication.

At the *Queen's Work*, sodalists assist in the preparation of these sodality news. The one hundred percent subscription to the *Queen's Work* proves a vital interest in the organ of the Sodality.

This delineation of the Sodality, its purpose and work is itself an outstanding proof of the tangibility of the Webster Sodality, and its effect on the student body and their daily activities.

ETHICALLY NOW!

There seems to be no justice
In this old world of ours.
No matter in what way we try
The evil genius towers.

To show you how this proverb works
And give an apt example.
As we know luck, you break a cup—
It's sure to have a handle.

—Staff Poet.

Has anyone heard the echo?
Thirty seniors have been shot during the past two weeks at Sid Whittings!



Marie Del Commune and Helen Flori were given a surprise party by their friends on November 9.

Helen Leuer, Rose Mary Corley and Mary Dooling attended the performance of "The Perfect Abil" at St. Louis U.

Margaret Crane visited Lucille Johnson at Cuba, Mo., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dorothy Geis was the hostess to Helen Proesel of Chicago last weekend.

Marie Schmucker spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Peg McCabe in Chicago.

Jane Daly, Elizabeth Allison, Mary Dooling, Lakme Perez, Rose Mary Corley, Ann Hynes, Virginia Lord, Helen Leuer and Eleanor Carroll roasted weiners at "Olibax" a few Sundays ago.

Mary Vaughn Kelly, Mary Dooling, Lou Chapman and Lakme Perez attended a dinner dance at the Salle Royale in the Jefferson.

Betty Roe and Lenore Crowe spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the Delmores.

Kay Bussman entertained Peggy Webster with a surprise party on her birthday, November 14.

Doris Bick spent her Thanksgiving holidays with her grandparents at Springfield, Mo.

Rita Burnham had for her guest during the holidays her cousin, Alice Myra Looney, from Birmingham, Alabama.

Hortense Hogan gave a card party at her home on November 26, for the benefit of the Choral Club Scholarship Drive.

Ann Hunt visited the Guths of Webster Groves during the holidays.

Viola Helbling was hostess to Angela Skees during Thanksgiving vacation.

Choral Club to Raise Funds for Scholarship

Setting a precedent at Webster College, the Choral Club in a recent meeting resolved that with the financial returns of a drive which they are to conduct during the current year, they will present Mother Edwarda with a tuition scholarship of \$150. This scholarship may be used to aid any worthy student, but whenever it is possible, the preference is to be given to a Choral Club member.

Sister Paula with the help of several of the girls in the Choral Club began the drive with two Italian spaghetti dinners. The first was held on Saturday, November 19, and the other the following Tuesday. Over 100 dinners were served, and about fifteen dollars was realized.

Subscribe for
THE WEB
\$1.00 Per Year

LIBRARY EXHIBITS TWO OLD NEWSPAPERS DURING WEEK

Two old newspapers which will be exhibited in the Library the week of November 27 furnish entertaining contrast with contemporary specimens of journalistic endeavor. The two papers are dated Wednesday evening, November 19, 1873, and Sunday, April 18, 1875, and are issues of the *Montgomery Daily Advertiser and Mail*. This journal was published by W. W. Screws of Montgomery, Alabama.

Campaign propaganda, political comment, echoes of the Civil War, foreshadowing of the Spanish-American War and quaint ads are the most attractive features in the paper.

Governor Attacked.

An editorial attack on the governor of the state is contained in the 1863 number. A proposition set forth in the governor's message to the state legislature is called "vapid and puerile." In his message the governor had referred to himself as a ruler. The *Daily Advertiser* bitterly resented this undemocratic title, and stated that Gov. Lewis' influence for beneficent rule amounts to that of a medium signed cock-roach.

An article concerning the negro vote is to be found in the April, 1875, issue. The vote was considered false and disregarded in spite of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Cuban Situation Considered.

A paragraph in the November, 1863 issue contains a remark of interest to the history student. "Free Cuba" and a speedy vindication of national honor so lately outraged and so inhumanly, by the Spanish authorities on that unfortunate island, is the almost unanimous sentiment of the conservative masses of Alabama.

Society notes are not omitted. From the April, 1865, issue: "There will be a public spelling match in this city on Wednesday evening. The place will be announced hereafter."

Scientific achievement is recorded in one of the "Big Telegraph" columns. In Paris, three scientists made a balloon ascension to the height of 26,000 feet. Two of the men died of suffocation, and the other was not expected to live.

Unique Advertisement.

Perhaps the advertisements are the strangest features. Their verbosity and antiquated illustrations seems amusing to the present generation.

The naive phrasing of the classified ads are particularly intriguing.

"Mrs. Jas. T. Jewell wishes to inform the public that she will open a boarding house for day boarders at the "Martin House" in rear of the Capitol on Monday, November 10. Her misfortunes and circumstances are generally known and as she will do her utmost to give satisfaction, she hopes to be patronized. Call and make arrangements at her residence or at this office."

"Wanted—By a young man of several years' experience in teaching, and a classical scholar, a situation as principle of an academy or a select school. Address Teacher, P. O. Box 361."

"Once there was a whale! And a part of his spinal column hands at 85½ Commerce street, office of Dr. Keyes, Dentist."

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Upper Classmen Favor Courses That Reach Men's Hearts

The Catholic Action Class, according to the three to two decision of the judges for the debate November 18, appear to favor having a course in Home Economics added to the college curriculum. Helen Keeley, Juliana Hellrung and Mary McCarthy upheld the affirmative, while Catherine McKenna, Peggy McCabe and Margaret Flynn defended the negative of the question of the judges for the debate.

The benefits of Home Economics as an applied science in after life was pointed out by a speaker for the affirmative. "After all," said the speaker, "men studying medicine don't study cooking and sewing, but only those subjects which are of particular use in their own field. Most of us will be homemakers—why shouldn't we study the science and art of that vocation?"

A speaker for the negative attempted to prove that such a course was undesirable from the standpoint of culture, because Home Economics at most was scarcely better than a manual craft. A further point made by the negative was that, where Webster College was concerned, such courses would be impractical, because of expense, entailed by costly equipment and teacher's salaries.

But the affirmative speakers, in their rebuttals, denied that the expense was an argument against the course, and stated that the college already had much of the equipment needed, and that part-time teachers could be employed. The high salaries paid the teachers of Home Economic courses should be an incentive to the prospective teacher in choosing her major.

In the discussion of the cultural aspects of the question, the opinions of those who spoke from the floor, after the debate was finished and the question thrown open to the house, echoed the sentiments of the speakers for the affirmative. Courses in Home Economics would encourage appreciation in the fine arts, it was declared, and, furthermore, would surely be as cultural as any other science that is offered as a part of a regular college course.

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Biology Club Re-organized; Plans for Year Discussed

The newly-organized Biology Club in its first regular meeting elected officers, planned a constitution, and discussed projects to be undertaken during the ensuing months.

The officers of the club are: Dolores Fallon, president; Marjorie Mangan, vice-president; Lucille Chapman, secretary.

Sister Antonia, the moderator, announced that the program includes lectures by well-known speakers, together with visits to several places of note in the vicinity of St. Louis.

Purpose of the club is to encourage a greater interest in Biology among the students. Membership is not limited to members of the Biology classes, but is open to anyone interested in Biology and its field.

The Orchestra held an important business meeting last week. Mother Edwarda gave a short talk, encouraging the girls to continue the work they are doing and assuring them of the appreciation and support of the faculty and student body.

The Constitution was read, voted upon and adopted.

At the last meeting of the Poetry Club, the life and works of Robert Frost were discussed. Clara Rochow gave a sketch of Mr. Frost's life, and Elizabeth Christman read some of his poetry treating particularly the fundamentals underlying his writings. The club members discussed the universality of Frost's work and compared it with that of Edwin Arlington Robinson.

The officers of the Math Club for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting. Florence Broeker was chosen president; Audrey Klorer, vice-president; and Helen Leuer, secretary. Among the topics to be discussed are the lives and works of great Catholic Mathematicians.

At the last meeting of the Chemistry Club, Junea Doerr talked on the Formation and Origin of Petroleum, and Dorothy Casey read a paper entitled the "Legend of Petroleum."

It was announced that Dr. Laird would address the members of the club at the next meeting, December 5.

Sister Cecilia, O.S.U., was in charge of the program at the recent Music Guild meeting. Virginia Caffrey gave a summary of the life of McDowell and played his Hungarian Etude as an illustration of his music. Virginia Faber gave a report on the Beginnings of Music in America, including in her talk the Colonial Period. Leona Simma sang "Passing," by Purcell.

The Press Club, at its meeting last Tuesday, centered its attention on the work which can be accomplished during the holiday season.

The Short Story Club met on November 10 with Eleanor Carroll presiding. Short stories written by Catherine McKenna and Rosemary Shaughnessy were read and discussed.

Jane Burke was chosen president of Le Cercle Francais at a recent meeting. The other officers of this French Club are: Dorothy Leahy, vice-president; Mary McCarthy, secretary; and Virginia Hennessy, treasurer.

Freshies Show Ability and Leadership Even in H. S. Days

According to latest reports from the individuals themselves, the freshmen seemed to have obtained a corner on important offices in the high schools from which they have hailed.

Mary Margaret Kelleher, from Visitation Academy, St. Louis, was class treasurer her freshman and junior years, vice-president her sophomore year; chairman of Our Lady's Committee in the sodality; member of the French Club, Athletic Club, Study Club, Riding Club; member of the class team in soccer, hockey and base ball and member of the varsity squad in basket ball.

Dolores Miller from St. Mark's High School, St. Louis, was vice-prefect of the Sodality and chairman of the Apostolic Committee her senior year; president of the junior class, secretary of the senior class and president of the Study Club.

Anne Hunt, a graduate of Little Rock, Arkansas, was secretary of the junior class, president of the Dramatic Club her junior year, member of the French Club, and a participant in the senior play, The Swan. She finished high school in three and a half years.

Jane Dooling from Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves, Missouri, was a member of the Choral Club and Athletic Association and was actively interested in dramatics.

Anne Rose Perce, a graduate of Bethlehem Academy, St. John, Kentucky, acted as secretary of the freshman class, treasurer of the junior class, president of the senior class. She was also president of the C. S. M. C. and May Queen.

Celeste Gillespie, from the Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood, Missouri, was president of the senior class, member of the Athletic Association, and participant in a debate conducted by the C. S. M. C.

Doris Bick is a graduate of Visitation Academy and resides in Pine Lawn, Missouri. She was president of the Athletic Association, her senior year; played on the class team in hockey, soccer and base ball and on the varsity in basket ball. She captained the base ball and soccer teams her junior year, was a member of the Swimming Club and was interested in dramatics.

Mary Margaret Tobin, who graduated from Panratia Hall, Loretto, Colorado, was president of the freshmen class, secretary of the sophomore class, secretary of the Literary Club her junior and senior years, charter member of the Press Club, editor of the *Panration* her senior year, and a member of the Music Club.

Margaret Mary Burleigh, from Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves, Missouri, resides in St. Louis, Missouri. She was class president her freshman and sophomore years, secretary of the Sodality, member of the Athletic Association and actively interested in dramatics. She was also assistant editor of the *Pioneer* her senior year.

Madeleine Thielen, from Fort Sheridan, Illinois, is a graduate of the Deerfields Shields High. She was a member of the Student Council her sophomore and junior years; president of the junior and senior class, director of publicity staff her senior year, member of *Shore-Line* staff. She was also member of the hockey, base ball and basket ball teams.

Mary Alice Butler, a graduate of East St. Louis High School, was president of the sophomore class. She was secretary of the Hiking

Departmental Reporters Specially Appointed by Editor of the Web

To insure the accuracy and timeliness of news for publication, the Web has appointed news representatives for each of the departments of the college.

The following persons have been appointed: Dorothy Leahy, Music Department; Dorothy Casey, Loretto Foundation, Chemistry and Classics; Frances Rice, English, Biology and Modern Languages; Peggy Webster, Athletics; Cecilia Golden, Philosophy and Education; Eleanor Carroll, Dramatics; Dolores Fallon, Biology and Mathematics.

The heads of departments and those in charge of activities are urged to report any news to the above girls. The Web staff will appreciate cooperation in this matter.

Club and played on the school basket ball team. Her membership in the TYI-Y and Dramatic Clubs shows her interest along that line.

Bernice Breuning, from Lafayette Academy, was social editor of the *Loretto Log*. She played on the volley ball team for four years and also played captain ball. She was a member of Our Lady's Committee.

Louise Averill graduated from Nerinx Hall. She played basket ball and was on the track team. She was a member of the Mission Committee, and was also social editor of the *Pioneer*.

Verda Bersch from Rosati-Kain High School in St. Louis, was secretary of the Mission Club her senior year. She was also assistant editor of the *Occasional*.

Elizabeth Baur is a graduate of St. Peter's High School in Keokuk, Iowa. In her senior year Elizabeth was vice-prefect of the Sodality and a reporter for the *Gatekeeper*. She belonged to the Thrift Club and Arista League.

Mary Louise Delmore graduated from St. Theresa's Academy in East St. Louis. She was a member of the French Club and Press Club.

Martha Block, a graduate of Nerinx Hall, was vice-prefect of the Sodality in her freshman and senior years. In her senior year she was a reporter for the *Pioneer*. Martha was treasurer of the sophomore class and secretary of the senior class. She was tennis champion her senior year and played on the volley ball and basket ball teams for three years. She was a cheer leader her last year and a member of the Choral Club and Glee Club.

Rita Burnham comes from Columbus High School, Columbus, Georgia. She was a member of the volley ball team for three years. She was also interested in basketball and dodge ball.

Florence Boevingloh is a graduate of Ursuline Academy in Arcadia, Missouri. She was sports editor of the *Vox Arcadiensis*. Florence was president of the Athletic Association in her senior year. She received a pin for tennis in her senior year and one for track in her junior year. She played on the varsity basket ball team for four years and was a member of the V. A. T. and G. O. G. Clubs.

Patricia Barry of Rosati-Kain High School was vice-prefect of the Mission Unit in her senior year, secretary and treasurer in her junior year. She played the violin in the school orchestra.

C. McK.: "Why are all those 'itals' on the Web copy?"

M. McC.: "Well, dear, half of the Web will be in Italian this issue."

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Mischa Levitski, Noted Pianist, Interviewed by Two Music Students

Mischa Levitski, noted pianist, who recently appeared with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon Theatre, granted an interview to Virginia Moore and Mary Margaret Tobin. This took place following his performance.

Mr. Levitski, who is very young to be a recognized master in his art, was born in Russia in 1898, and received his early musical education in Warsaw. He came to America when he was quite young, made his debut at seventeen, and has since that time, been a prime favorite among music lovers of the United States.

Mr. Levitski graciously answered the questions of his interviewers. Having always a word of praise for his fellow artists, he conversed at length on his favorite pianists.

"I think that Paderewski is the greatest of all pianists, because his playing carries a true message every time. Rachmaninoff is the most perfect artist from all angles. Iturbe is doubtless the best reader of Mozart and modern Spanish music. He is superb in every way. However, De Pachmon is the finest interpreter of Chopin in our day." Mr. Levitski stated that there are many excellent artists, but these four are, to him, the greatest of all.

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THE WEB

Semi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. IX

Webster College, Thursday Evening, December 15, 1932

No. 5

National Triduum Concluded on December 8

American Sodalists Present Holy Father with Unique Gift.

At a high Mass, celebrated by the Very Reverend William P. Barr, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the Sodality concluded the Triduum of Masses and Holy Communion. This is the Christmas gift of America Sodalists to His Holiness Pope Pius XI.

Last year the results of the National Triduum were written on vellum by the Sisters of the Precious Blood at St. Elizabeth Academy in St. Louis, and this finished work was presented to the Holy Father.

December 8 is a fitting day to culminate this gift of American Sodalists, for an editorial in the *Queen's Work* points out: "On this day the hierarchy of the United States consecrated our country to the Mother of God and America became for modern times what England was until she denied the faith, a country dedicated to Mary."

Immediately after Mass, the Sodalists were served breakfast in the cafeteria by Our Lady's Committee.

The program after the breakfast was as follows: A word from the Prefect, Elvira Krings; address by the Very Rev. William P. Barr, C. M.; Luzzi's "Ave Maria," sung by Leona Simma; address by the Rev. James P. O'Malley, C. M.; poem by the Blessed Virgin Mary, written by Margaret Delmore of the Poetry Club, read by Ruth Hester; address by the Chaplain, the Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M.; a word from the president, Dr. George F. Donovan.

The program closed with the singing of the new Sodality song, "For Christ the King," which was popularized at the Catholic Action School last summer. The words and music of the song were written by the Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J.

History Club Organized by Students of St. L. U. and Corporate Colleges

The first meeting of the Lingard Society held at St. Louis University on December 4, at 2:30 p. m., was well attended by the Freshmen students of contemporary history. This was an organization meeting at which the officers were elected. Marjorie Wells, a freshman of Webster, was elected vice president. The other officers are students of Pontbonne, Maryville, and St. Louis University. Margaret Christman, president of the Freshman class, was appointed a member of the committee for the formation of the society's constitution. Webster had the largest representation with seventy-six members present.

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Season's Greetings

From out the turmoil of material stress, poverty and pessimism, *The Web* emerges boldly optimistic. Confidently it turns the tables on Depression and salutes the faculty, the students and the friends of Webster College, with greetings of cheer for Christmas day; with hopes of substance and sustenance for the New Year.

It is possible that we have all been guilty of heedlessness. We have forgotten at times, that the Lord our God is a jealous God; that He will not tolerate our shrines of the Ego and the almighty dollar. So Christmas comes, that we may repent of forgetfulness and joy in remembering.

For all those both closely and remotely associated with Webster, *The Web* earnestly desires the holy blessing of the Christ Child; a renewal of faith in the Infant Jesus as the fount of all life and living, from the rising of the sun, to its setting, throughout the New Year.

Prom Committees, Vodvil Chairman and Manager Chosen

At a recent meeting of the Senior Class, the president, Lakme Perez, named the committees to arrange for the Senior Prom which will take place Monday, January 30, 1933.

Bids, programs and dates: Chairman, Jane Daly, assisted by Mary Dooling, Rose Mary Corley, Dorothy Kraft, Virginia Caffery. Place: Justina Hayes, chairman, Mel Schwartz and Hortense Hogan. Favors: Virginia Hennessy, chairman, Helen Leuer and Virginia Moore. Table Arrangements: Florence Broeker, Mildred Bongner, Lillian Casey, Gladys Oltman, Leona Simma. Orchestra: Elizabeth Allison, chairman, Margaret Delmore, Audrey Klorer, Loretto McCarthy, Marie Stabler. Almnae: Elvera Krings, chairman, Mary Casey, Jo Reis, Margaret Flynn, Ann Janes, Marian Hangge, Mary Burtschi, Alyce Cavanaugh, Publicity: Clara Rochow, chairman, Jane Burke and Peg McCabe.

Lakme Perez was chosen general chairman for the vodvil which will take place in February. Virginia Hennessy was elected business manager.

STUDENTS ASSIST IN RAISING FUNDS FOR UNITED RELIEF DRIVE

Students who have been appointed to assist in the United Relief Charity Drive are Jane Daly, president of the Student Association, Elvera Krings, prefect of the Sodality, Justina Hayes, Peggy Webster and Ann Hynes, members of the Student Council.

Webster also participated in the charity show given by the Lions' Club of Webster Groves. Audrey Klorer and Elvera Krings of the Senior Class, Mary McCarthy and Catherine McKenna of the Junior Class took part in a skit written by Thelma Pape, alumna of the class of '31.

Christmas Program Presented at Assembly

Talent Furnished by Music and Dramatic Departments.

The Christmas spirit prevailed the College assembly held Wednesday, December 14. The program consisted of Christmas carols, music and poetry arranged by the Music and Dramatic Art Departments, and by the Poetry Club.

Dr. George F. Donovan extended to the students wishes for a pleasant holiday.

The program was as follows: Voice: In Old Judea, Leona Simma, accompanied by Mary Tobin; Christmas Carol selection, Helen Liston; Christmas Carol reading, Ruth Hester; Zameonik's Serenade, the orchestra; Voice Trio: Schubert's Serenade and Shelly's De Coppah Moon by Evelyn Tate, Dolores Fallon and Ann Heald; Poem—The Shepherd Who Stayed, Ann Janes; Poem: The Christmas Silence, Margaret Delmore; Poem: The Birth of Christ, Margaret McCabe. Piano: Country Dances Nos. 1 and 2 of Beethoven by Dorothy Leahy. Piano: Mendelssohn's Spring Song, Mary Tobin. Vocal Quartet: The Sheep of the Child Jesus and Joy to the World by Margaret Delmore, Edna Carroll, Ruth Fabick, Lakme Perez. The quartet was directed by Leona Simma and accompanied by Mary Tobin.

Two Plays Offered by Freshman Dramatic Pupils on December 13

The Freshman Class of the Dramatic Department presented two plays: "Golden Hope" and "Just Advertise" last Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8:15 p. m.

The cast of "Golden Hope" included Ann Hunt, Mary Lou Kinkle, Isabel Keil, Virginia Koeneman, Evelyn Ojeman, Edna Carroll, Mary Margaret Kelleher, Louise Averill, Margaret Casey and Mary McFall.

The Sophomore play, "Just Advertise" includes Elizabeth Christman, Helen Liston, Evelyn Ojeman.

Make-up, lighting effects and properties were under the management of the upper class dramatic students: Ruth Hester, Doris Bick-Marjorie Williams, Helen Liston, Elizabeth Christman and Evelyn Ojeman.

Short Story Issue of Lorette Distributed at Christmas Party

The second number of *The Lorette* appeared at the Christmas party tonight. It is devoted to short stories. The first two stories in the issue won recognition in the national contest of Kappa Gamma Pi, the first prize and honorable mention. Following are four other stories, one being a short story, and one an attempt at a narrative in verse.

The Lorette continues the short story theme in the criticisms, articles and book reviews. Some pleasing bits of verse are included in the issue.

The Church and Revolution Is Forum Subject

Rev. B. R. Corrigan, S. J., Continues Series of Addresses.

"The French Revolution," said the Rev. B. R. Corrigan, S. J., in speaking to the second Webster College Forum audience, "is the most drastic right angle turn in history." There was, considering the weather, a goodly crowd present to hear Father Corrigan's address on "The Church and the Revolution." Mr. John A. Burke, United States Commissioner, presided. The next Forum, "The Church and the Reformation," will be held on January 15, 1933.

Father Corrigan began with a brief sketch of conditions in France at the opening of the Revolution. The nobility and upper clergy were moribund, the state was bankrupt, and the lower classes were groaning under a burden of taxation that crushed them. In the beginning, the lower clergy worked along with the people to bring about a needed change in government, but they were forced by a sudden right-about-face by the anti-clerical character.

Beginning of the Revolution.

"The real revolution, the fight for political and social equality, began on June 20, 1789 and ended August 4, 1789. From then on, the Revolution is anti-clerical in character. The conflict between the Church and the Revolution was then inevitable." There are four phases in this conflict, according to the speaker: first, the Church deprived of its property and rights; second, the Church persecuted; third, the Church supplanted; fourth, the Church restored.

The robbery of the Church with the nationalization of church property in 1789. About \$165,000,000 worth of lands and goods was lost to the Church through the Nationalization Act of Estates General. However, his despoliation produced no martyrs. It remained for the oath of allegiance to the Civil Constitution to do this.

The actual persecution of the Church began when 40,000 of the lower clergy, and 130 members of the hierarchy refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Civil Constitution which made the Church merely a department of State and the priests only salaried minions of the King. These non-juring clergymen were deported, and of course, after the beginning of the Reign of Terror, they were among the most conspicuous victims of Madame La Guillotine.

There were abortive attempts to introduce two new religions, but there was no true national religion again, until Napoleon re-introduced the Catholic Church. The great Corsican was not personally religious, but he realized that the Catholic Church was the only institution that could truly stabilize the government, so he pushed through the opposition from Jacobins and Royalists, and put the Church back in her right place.

In response to questions from the floor, Father Corrigan agreed that a certain leavening spirit is needed in the Church to counteract the conservative, reactionary element.

Christmas Banquet Faculty Yuletide Gift

Party Sponsored by the Junior Class

On Thursday evening, December 15, the Webster College Christmas banquet, Mother Edwarda's Yuletide gift to the faculty and the students, was held in the college cafeteria.

The after-dinner speakers included Dr. George F. Donovan, president of the college; the Reverend Joseph P. Doonovan, C. M., chaplain; the Very Reverend William P. Barr, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary and religion professor at Webster.

Seniors Presented with Pins.

During the banquet, a ceremony of major scholastic proportions transpired. Dr. Donovan presented the seniors with their class pins. The 1933 class pins bear the ruby stone and according to custom, the present seniors cede this stone to the future class of 1937.

Next in the order of the evening's events came the Christmas party in Social Hall. Each year, in behalf of the school, the Junior Class sponsors this fete for the general entertainment of the school and for the particular benefit of Webster's youngest, the Freshmen. Each year, too, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus have made their appearance in divers manners. This evening they chose to come down the chimney.

There Is a Santa Claus.

While Mrs. Santa undid the Christmas pack, Santa Claus addressed the gathering. Rumor has it, he stated that St. Nicholas is a myth and an illusion for guleless innocents. So he had come, Santa asserted, to prove to old and young alike, that there is a Santa Claus.

Gifts, accompanied by fitting words of welcome, were presented to the members of the faculty. Without exception, each Freshman was given a memento and an explanatory verse, that offset or emphasized a hobby, an indulgence or a folly.

Students Entertain.

Margaret Delmore, Lakme Perez, Edna Carroll and Ruth Fabick, comprising a vocal quartet conducted by Leona Simma and accompanied by Mary Margaret Tobin, contributed Christmas carols. Ruth Hester entertained with a Christmas reading. *The Web* and *The Lorette* were distributed.

The president of the Junior Class, Margaret Crane, acted as general chairman for the Christmas party. Members of the decoration committee were: Helen Flori, chairman; Helen Keeley, Sarah May Mowry, Evelyn Rogles, Evelyn Tate, Mary Walsh, Proxede Davis, Frances Bittner and Helen McGill; of the Invitation Committee; Dorothy Leahy, chairman; Lenore Crowe and Juliana Hellrung; of the Faculty Gift Committee; Peggy Webster, chairman, Rosemary Shaughnessy and Catherine McKenna; of the Freshmen Gift Committee: Mary McCarthy, chairman, Louise Schmucker, Eleanor Carroll, Peggy Sullivan, Marie Del Commune, and Verna Fett.

The Christmas banquet and party (Continued on Page 3)

THE WEB

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Thursday EveningDecember 15, 1932

NOVELTY IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

When you made your Christmas list, and decided on the particular gift for each of your friends and family, you probably had a variety of articles whose only affinity was that they all could be wrapped up in tissue paper and ribbon. Perhaps it never occurred to you that there are gifts which are not subject to a bright-colored tag, and an array of stickers. You hadn't imagined, perhaps, that your family would appreciate a little package of Increased Amiability in the Home, either a Special Holiday Size, or a year-round supply. It's better not to tell them you're giving it, but just to slip it unobtrusively, without comment, the way all truly unselfish gifts are given. Your sister might rejoice in a copy of the "Refrain from Borrowing Clothes," and your teachers would beam happily over a check for better attention in class. Of course, you won't want to omit your regular presents, but a few of these other kinds, which represent a true sacrifice for you, will make your Christmas happier and sweeter.

BE A SUPPORT!

Now that the basketball season has begun, how about a little cooperation from the non-participants? The old plea that no team can win without the encouragement of its rooters, probably tastes fit to you, because you're so used to it. But it's as true now as it was when first an inspired cheer-leader "sprung" it on his schoolmates. There may be many reasons why you can't go out on the court and have your finger-nails broken, and your face scratched, and holes torn in your stockings, in the service of dear old Webster, but don't let sour grapes stand in the way of your applause for those who can and do. That offensive fruit is often what lies beneath the indifference. Basketball is a grand sport, both for player and spectator, so don't let a petty pose keep you from enjoying it.

NO MORE WEBS?

The depression has made a clean sweep! This time it's the WEB! Funds are low, paid subscriptions are few, advertisers are fewer and we are perplexed. The ultimate solution of the difficulty seems to be a subscription drive.

To all Alumnae and persons outside the college, the staff will offer the subsequent seven issues of the WEB for \$0.75. The alumnae is working on its endowment fund; the student body is endeavoring to raise class quotas for the year book. For every subscription obtained by these two groups, twenty-five cents may be kept for the fund or quota, while the remaining fifty cents is to be given to augment our treasury.

The WEB must not die out because of lack of funds. We exhort you who are interested to get behind the Webster College newspaper. It is printed for you. The staff works for you, not for personal glory. It is natural to protect one's own property. Won't you ward off financial disaster from your paper?

THE BIRTH OF CHRIST

The Earth waits in silence, the birth of its King;
The Wind is impatient, the tidings to sing,
But low whispers now lest the voice of its song
Disturb the young Mother. The night is so long
That Time seems to halt and the stars are still
With their radiance lighting a lone stable sill.
The trees are enfolded in dress- robes of white
And no one but men are found sleeping this night.

The brightest of stars then twinkles in joy.
The Wind shouts its paeon, the birth of a Boy.
The Glorias roll from the sky to the sea
The white-laden trees sing "The Savior: 'tis He!"
The long-patient dead add their praises with tears,
Forgotten their trials, forgotten their fears.
The angels adoring are countless it seems
And they rouse laggard men from their beds of false dreams.

So men came to honor their God and their King,
The sheperds, the beggars, to praise and to sing
The monarchs, the wise men bring treasures of gold
To the court of the Babe in the dark and the cold,

Class of '31 Holds Rummage Sale

The Class of '31 rummaged through its closets and store rooms and collected all sorts of used articles of clothing. They sold them all on Saturday, December 3, in Webster Groves, and from the reports of Alice Widmer, the chairman, it was a huge success.

Another alumna member, Marta Brown Werner, '29, is boasting about the merits of a son born in New York in October.

The last Loretine was issued under the direction of the Alumnae members with Thelma Pape, '31, as editor, Josephine Rabbitt, '30, and Mary Elizabeth Newell, '26, and Alice Clarke, '31, as assistant editors.

Eileen Fleming, president of Loretto Alumnae in Kansas City, and former Websterite, has organized a group of friends of Loretto which she hopes will evolve into a Loretto Foundation with Open Forums and literary teas.

But the first ones to love Him were creatures of Earth
Who waited in silence the night of His birth,
And long after men have gone down in their graves
The Christ will have friends in the Wind and the Waves.
—Margaret McCabe, '33.

Around the Colleges In a Column

An enthusiastic study group under the name of Peace Club meets every two weeks at Mount Holyoke College to study problems of disarmament, propaganda and national unrest. In addition, they will make an organized study of the movies to learn if the movie-going public is "exposed to constant propoganda subtly injected into the evening's entertainment." In order to do this the students take turns going to nearby movies and make reports of their findings.

Dr. William Mather Lewis of Easton, Pa., president of Lafayette College and newly elected president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, advocated a plan to infuse new hope into the unemployed of the nation by offering free college courses along cultural and vocational lines.

Courses are now being held at Lafayette where more than a hundred men are attending special classes.

The National Students League called a mass meeting of unemployed college students in New York City. The meeting was arranged to permit students to describe the difficulties they encountered seeking employment.

In the University cafeteria in Syracuse prospective waiters are learning the fine points of banquet service. Capable students are given an opportunity for regular work in the Caf.

Helpful Horace at Xavier College says that condition exams are internal revenue taxes. Taking notes is the most convenient method of appearing interested in a lecture when you want to build a few Spanish castles.

At Temple University, 70 per cent of the students work their way through college. Among them are two radio crooners, a train announcer, a motion picture operator, a detective and two steeplejacks.

The cafeteria some comfortable chairs.

Mary Casey a barrel of apples.
Lakme Perez a box of salted crackers.

Clara Rochow a pencil sharpener.
Hortense Hogan more pure, fresh air.

Marge Delmore an automatic window-closer.

Eleanor Carroll a 20 "by 40" note book.

The Web some ads.
Rosemary Shaughnessy an alarm clock.

Viola Helbling an automatic car-starter.
The Library some stacks.

Have you joined the C. M. H. yet?

The "gladdest words" we hear again,
"Here, Senior, come and get your pins."

New Clubs.

The Gripers: Marge Casey, president; Julia Scott, vice-president. The club welcomes any new complaints. If there is anything wrong with your family, your school or yourself, the club would like to know about it, so they may have something new and different to "crab" about at the new meeting, which will be held any time they see fit, in the locker room.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

Introducing:

Jane Daly . . . Viz product . . . guiding light of Student Association . . . salvation of people who arrive at dances "sans" bids . . . Freshmen champion . . . usually seen making announcements.

Rosemary Shaughnessy . . . also hails from Visitation . . . addicted to sleeping after and during office hours . . . cuts classes in half by appearing after thirty minutes have elapsed . . . ambition: to be the literary light of the age . . . usually seen composing the literary publication of the college.

Dorothy Nelson . . . a small girl with a large appetite . . . especially fond of week-end trips . . . partial to Missouri University . . . usually seen burning midnight oil, in or about the chemistry laboratory.

Mary Lou Kinkel . . . member of the Nerinx delegation . . . tired of being "the middle child . . . just can't remember meetings . . . ambition: to edit the Web . . . usually seen losing things.

Scene: Education Class.
Time: Tuesday, November 29, at 2:30 p. m.

Dramatis personae: M. Dooling and A. Cavanaugh.

The scene opens with Mary Dooling in the role of practice teacher in the Education Class. The class was studying the Scotch poetry of Walter Scott. Suddenly they came upon the word "gin." Alyce Cavanaugh immediately piped up "what's gin?" And Mary (never-at-a-loss) Dooling immediately retorted, "gin is Scotch."

Personal: Will the individual who ate Thanksgiving dinner atop the piano in the auditorium kindly call at the box-office for her drum stick which she left behind?

Rumor has it that Peg McCabe, a poetic young senior, is causing a fluttering in the cardiac (?) region of a certain individual connected with the Chicago Motor Club.

New definition of jails: Boarding schools where students are always campused.

Teacher: "Who's poetry do you prefer: Lamartine's or Victor Hugo's?"

Clara R.: "De Vigny's."

Webster and Germany maintain friendship relations, despite the territory separating them. A relative of Miss Schleicher—Karl by name—is Chancellor in the German Cabinet. Wonder if Gretel Wilde has met Karl yet?

Today's similie: As futile as wasting one's fragrance in a pickle factory.

All this talk about "no time for everything or anything" seems to make no impression on Miss McCarthy. Loretto spends her spare time raising the top of the piano and lowering it at assemblies.

Purely Personal Preferences
Schubert's Serenade . . . Friday afternoon at 2:20 p. m. . . the cameo-like sheen of gardenias . . . Virginia Moore's rendition of the Prelude of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata . . . that sad eye with which the airdale regards one . . . hanging up a stocking on Christmas eve . . . exquisite delicate designs that John Frost paints on windows in this weather . . . devil's food cake with chocolate icing . . . outdoor ice-skating . . . Norma Shearer's coiffeur . . . Lanny Ross's voice . . . decorating Christmas trees.

Wonder who is the T. P. who receives pie from the sisters?

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring

Lenore Crowe another canine for her collection.

Elizabeth Allison a name that begins with Z.

Lewis, Maynard, Dinnis Added to the "Gallery"

Among the more "recent arrivals" in the gallery of Living Catholic Authors in the Library, are three writers, each outstanding in his own particular field of work: three writers, each outstanding in America for his biographies; Theodore Maynard, eminent English poet, and Enid Dinnis, author of spiritual romances.

Mr. Lewis's letter and photograph are perhaps the most interesting of the three. The letter, particularly where he endorsed the idea behind the "gallery" typifies the intense sincerity that characterizes his work. His portrait reminds one of the whole-hearted sense of humor so pithily expressed in his biographies, in which he laughs, sometimes at, sometimes with "this crazy world."

In his letter Theodore Maynard expresses his approval of the Library plan to foster interest in living Catholic writers, but then he stops short to bewail the creased and crumpled appearance of his photograph. Mr. Maynard rather fulfills the conventional idea of a poet in appearance, and a poet who was born in India, converted to Catholicism as a student in the Unitarian ministry, and whose appearance is distinguished by a beard, is romantically enough set apart from ordinary mortals to strike the popular fancy.

A bit of the eternal feminine lurks in the letter of Enid Dinnis, who avers that *her picture is not the least like her.* Miss Dinnis however, does not go so far as Shane Leslie, who says in his letter that he has been told that "the reproductions of the mummy of Comeses II in the museum at Cairo look more like me than my later negatives." Miss Dinnis's books are known and loved particularly because of their wealth of Catholic legends. It is not generally known that Miss Dinnis is a regular contributor to Punch, the famous humorous weekly, published in London.

LADIES IN CHARGE OF LITERARY TEAS ENTER-TAINED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Fred W. Forshey entertained at her home, 633 Sherwood Drive, Clayton, with a luncheon last Tuesday, the ladies who are on the arrangement committee for the literary tea.

The guests were: Miss Mary F. McDermott, president of the Loretto Foundation; Mrs. Clarence E. Mooney, Miss Alice Widmer, Miss Mary E. Newell, Miss Teresa Shea and Mrs. Eugene A. Ecker.

The tea will take place the second Sunday in January.

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Virginia Caffrey and Virginia Moore played on the Aeolian Piano radio program last Thursday evening at 9 o'clock.

Peggy Stabler of Birmingham, Alabama, visited with her sister, Marie, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Audrey Klorer and Mildred Bongner attended the Junior Commerce dance at the Jefferson Hotel.

Helen Liston sang at the wedding of Catherine Schmuke in Jackson, Mo.

Margaret House of Elizabethtown, Ky., visited Webster during the past week.

Hortense Hogan, Loretto McCarthy and Helen Liston attended a concert given by Joscha Heifitz at the Odeon Theatre.

Miss Coleman entertained the Sigma Betas with a bridge party on December 5.

Lucille Johnson of Cuba, Mo., visited Margaret Crane over the week-end.

All the senior boarders were present at a birthday party given in honor of Ann Janes on December 4.

Helen Liston entertained a group of Webster friends at a dinner given at her home on December 4.

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

Pat Du Val attended a skating party given by the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Louise Averill attended a medical society dance given on December 3.

Helen Leuer was entertained by her friends on her birthday, November 25, with a party in the Red Room.

Dolores Fallon, Helen Liston and Frances Bittner attended a performance of "Of Thee I Sing" given at the American Theatre.

Marie Stabler attended the Delta Alpha Delta Sorority dance at the Congress Hotel Tower Room on Saturday, December 4.

Ann Janes, Virginia Moore and Marie Stabler attended a concert given by Edgar Shelton at the Odeon.

Frances Ravarino, Mary Alice Neary, Marie Staler, Loretto McCarthy, Peggy Webster, Rose Mary Corley, Mary McCarthy, Mary Dooling, Catherine McKenna, Lakme Perez and Madeline Thielan attended the S-L dance at St. Louis U. Gym Tuesday evening, December 6.

Christmas Banquet Faculty Yuletide Gift

(Continued from Page 1)
at Webster are traditional events in the social calendar of the college; the banquet traditionally given by the Mother Superior, the party traditionally sponsored by the Junior Class.

Beethoven Recital Presented by Music Guild at Assembly

The Music Guild held its first open meeting at the regular Wednesday assembly, December 7.

The senior music majors gave an all-classic program. The piano and violin students played Beethoven compositions, while the voice students contributed songs of the great romanticists: Schubert, Mendelssohn and Shumann. Dorothy Leahy, as chairman of the assembly, announced and explained each number.

The program: Sonata C minor Op. 13, Virginia Caffrey; Romance F major, Sister Mary Cecilia, O. S. U.; Sonata E major Op. 14, No. 1, Marie Stabler; Ave Maria, Loretto McCarthy; Sonata A major, Op. 26, Sister Francisca, O. S. U.; On Wings of Song, and Thou'rt Lovely as a Flower, Leona Simma; C Sharp minor Op. 27, No. 2, Virginia Moore.

Club Chat

The next meeting of the Press Club will be devoted to a check up on the work of the individual members. Each member will be expected to submit a report of her activities during the past months.

On Monday evening, December 5, at 8 o'clock, the Chemistry Club was addressed by Doctor Laird with a talk on "Liquification of Gases." Doctor Laird illustrated his theme with liquified air and dry ice, demonstrating their freezing effects.

The constitution of the French Club was read and discussed at the last meeting. It will be formally voted upon at the next meeting. The club also decided that the meetings with the St. Louis University French Club will be limited to two for the year.

At the meeting of the Student Association held last week, the Junior Class displayed the Christmas gifts chosen for the faculty. The treasurer's report was read and accepted, and it was voted that the funds remaining from the fall dance be given to the charity drive.

The Orchestra has taken an active part in several recent programs. It has furnished music for the Sodality Breakfast and the Sunday evening Open Forum, and is also playing Tuesday evening at the presentation of the Dramatic Art class plays.

The Loretto Players, at their first meeting held in the auditorium Tuesday, December 6, elected officers for the year. They are: Margaret McCabe, president; Eleanor Carroll, vice-president, and Helen Liston, secretary-treasurer.

Dorothy Parker and her "Laments for the Living" were discussed at the meeting of the Short Story Club Thursday afternoon, December 1.

At the meeting of the Biology Club Monday evening, December 12

Dance and Dine

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Lives of Saints to Be Required Reading of Freshmen Students

A new departure has been made in the supplementary reading of the Freshmen English students. Two lives of the saints must be read and reported upon before a semester grade will be given.

The reasons for this are: Biography is one of the most popular forms of reading matter today; to keep in touch with modern times; to read Catholic literature, especially about the Church's great saints.

Some of the recommended books are: *The Life of St. Vincent De Paul*, by Lavedon; *St. Ignatius*, by Francis Thompson; *St. Francis Xavier* by Margaret Yeo; *Secret of Cure d'Arts* by Gheon; *St. Theresa* by Lady Lovat; *Biography of the Little Flower*; *Life of Stanton* by Kane; *Captains of Christ, Soldiers of Christ, Cadets of Christ*, by Martindale.

at 8 o'clock, reports on biological subjects of interest were read by Dorothy Geis and Frances M. Rice. A lively discussion followed with questions aroused by the talks. Louise Averill gave an account of the life and works of the recently-canonized St. Albertus Magnus, the patron of the club.

Mary Dooling read a paper on Edward Arlington Robinson at the last meeting of the Poetry Club. Some of his poetry was read and a discussion of his merits as a poet followed.

A FRESHIE'S LETTER TO SANTA

Dear Santa Claus.
I'm starting on this college trip
It looks so very long
Won't you please stay close to me
And help my grades along?

A SOPH'S LETTER TO SANTA.

Dear Sant.
I am young and quite good looking,
I am most everybody's joy,
Grant old top this Christmas feast
Will bring a college boy.

A JUNIOR'S LETTER TO SANTA.

Greetings, Jolly Saint.
For years I've pondered o'er the fact:
The existence of Saint Nick.
So if you be, I beg you send
Some clothes that I might pick.

A SENIOR'S LETTER TO SANTA.

My Dear Old Saint.
Procrastination is a sin
Of that I have no doubt,
So I ask for a position
Before our school leaves out.
—Clara Rochow.

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History and Literature and Novel to Be Open to Freshmen Next Year

Sister Aloysia Marie, head of the Department of English, has announced that beginning next fall, courses in poetry, history of literature and the novel will be open to Freshmen. Heretofore these courses were offered only to upper-classmen but because of a general request from the students these plans will be altered.

Besides the present poetry class there will also be given an advanced course for upper classmen who care to continue work in poetry and for those who were unable to take the course as Freshmen and Sophomores.

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Class Basketball Teams Chosen; Tournament Begun

The class teams, recently selected, are as follows:

Seniors: Florence Broeker, captain; Lillian Casey, Mary Casey, Justina Hayes, Hortense Hogan, Melinda Schwartz.

Juniors: Helen McGirl, captain; Marie Del Commune, Dorothy Leahy, Mary McCarthy, Evelyn Tate, Peggy Webster.

Sophomores: Patricia Du Val, captain; Elizabeth Christman, Mary Carroll, Lucille Chapman, Frances Rice, Virginia Lord, Maurine Krueger, Marjorie Mangan, Virginia Weir.

Freshmen: Mary Margaret Tobin, captain; Florence Boevingloh, Mary McFall, Mary Lou Froeschl, Doris Bick, Mary Margaret Kelleher, Elizabeth Wilde, Carol Foley, Margaret Christman, Leah Perez.

The interclass basket ball tournament began last night, when the Freshmen met the Sophomores and the Junior team conflicted with the seasoned Senior team.

Besides this double header, there was an exhibition between games by the tumbling class which consists of Juniors and Seniors. There were various pyramids, group and couple stunts on the program.

New School Song Composed for Pep Rallies and Games

Peg McCabe, president of the Poetry Club, has composed the words for the new school song that Webster girls will sing at rallies and athletic games. The music is a contribution of the composition class of the Music Conservatory.

The student body will vote on the seven compositions which have been submitted. However, final decision will be made by two committees, comprised of faculty members and music students of ability.

The words of the song are:

Hail to Webster College,
Hail to Webster's name,
Cover it with glory,
Cheer her on to fame.
"Onward then to victory."

This shall be our cry.

The gold and white shall conquer
Shining in the sky.
Thru the years
Undimmed by tears,
We shall ever see
Her daughter's loyalty.
Hail to Alma Mater,
Her honor we'll defend.
Against all foes and evils
Webster triumphs in the end.

Webster Students to Carol Christmas Eve

Webster students have been requested by the St. Louis Carollers Association to participate in the singing of Christmas carols in one of the large hotels of the city on Christmas Eve.

In addition to the members of the Choral Club, several students have volunteered to sing.

The proceeds collected are sent to the Carollers Association, who, in turn, give them to charity.

Athletic Prowess and Club Activity in H.S. Mark Frosh Abilities

Leadership to a striking degree, has been exemplified by the members of the Freshman Class. Their participation in various activities, while in high school, demonstrates their initiative and their interest along different lines of activity.

Isabel Keil, from St. Elizabeth's Academy, St. Louis, was treasurer of her class during her four years in high school, dramatic art chairman her sophomore year, and a member of the Literature and Home Economics Clubs.

Marie Hensgen, a graduate of St. Alphonsus High, St. Louis, was vice-prefect of the sodality her junior year; prefect of the sodality her senior year; a member of the varsity basketball team; corresponding secretary of St. Louis Sodality Council; delegate to the Sodality Convention in Chicago her sophomore year and maid to the May Queen her senior year.

Mary Clare Kline came from Loretto Academy, St. Louis. She was president of the C. S. M. C. unit her senior year; secretary of the Senior Class, and maid to the May Queen her junior and senior year.

Virginia Sullivan graduated from Kirkwood High, Kirkwood, Mo. She was a member of the Girl Reserves her sophomore year.

Estelle Wessel is a graduate of Loretto Academy, Louisville, and lives in Shively, Ky. She was assistant business manager of *The Innkline* her senior year and a student counsellor her senior year.

Edna Carroll comes from Loretto Academy, St. Louis. She was a winner of the Oratorical Contest and the Expression contest sponsored by the academy.

Helen Schaller of Visitation Academy was treasurer of the senior class; a member of the Spanish Club and Athletic Association.

Ruth Pierce attended Rosati-Kain for three years and graduated from Central High School. She was a member of the Choral Club in both schools.

Dorothy Oelkers, a graduate of St. Alphonsus High, was class historian for four years. She was assistant editor of *The Rocket* in her senior year, and valedictorian of her class.

Beatrice Zubieta is an alumna of Loretto Academy, St. Louis. She was vice president of the Letter Club. She was a member of the track, the volley ball and the captain ball teams. Bee took first place in the shot put and second place in the basketball throw.

Virginia Koeneman attended Webster High for three years and graduated from Palm Beach High School in Florida. She was May Queen her senior year. Virginia played on the basketball and volley ball teams.

Evelyn Ojeman is a graduate of Rosati-Kain High School. In her freshman year she was secretary of the mission unit. In her junior year Evelyn was chairman of the entertainment committee for the seniors. She was a reporter for the *Occasional* and made the volley ball and track teams.

Ruth Dougherty, from Cleveland

Metamorphoses Of the Web

TWELVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

December, 1920.

Course in journalism introduced into the college curriculum.

Idle Hour completed and declared ready for use.

Annual Christmas dinner given by the faculty for the professors and students. After dinner a party was held in Social Hall, at which Santa Claus distributed gifts to all.

Sophomores and Freshmen present play, "Betty's Ancestors."

The faculty and students were entertained by Mr. Griffin in the "Merchant of Venice."

The Listen extends Christmas "Merchant of Venice."

"Silently in the note-books of the zeros—the forget-me-nots of the students."

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

December, 1927.

Marta Brown was elected president of the Student Council.

The reception ceremony of the

Webster Sodality was held December 6. Thirty-seven girls were received in the Sodality.

Santa was generous to Webster at the annual Christmas banquet. The Junior Class was hostess at the party following the banquet. Each member of the baby class received a gift most suitable to her. The Seniors received their class pins set with sapphires and pearls and bearing the initials of the degree which they will receive.

The new addition to Webster College, the Residence Hall, is well under way in construction. It will contain rooms for one hundred and ninety students. The architecture will be Tudor Gothic to match the main building.

Juanita Abell, of Wichita, Kansas, was chosen by the student body to be the Webster College maid at St. Louis U. prom.

Sister M. Felicias joins the Romance Language Department. Sister Felicitas has taught in Arizona New Mexico and Colorado.

President Entertains Members of St. Louis U. Department of History

On Wednesday evening, November 30, at 7:30 p. m., Doctor and Mrs. George F. Donovan entertained the members of the History Department of St. Louis University at their home.

Those attending were the Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S. J., head of the Department; Raymond Baldwin, Herbert Coulson, Ernest Crisp, E. St. John Hoogewerf, Thomas O'Connor and Samuel Olden.

This was the regular monthly meeting of the department.

High School, was secretary of the Dramatic Club and treasurer of "La Raetiquo." She was a member of the committee of the Junior Red Cross Branch. In her senior year she was assistant teacher of the dancing class.

Jane Marie Kelly of Webster High was a member of the Spanish Club for two years and of the Vocational Club her senior year.

Lillian Schwalbe is a graduate of St. Alphonsus High School. She was president of the class during her senior year, secretary in her junior year and vice-president of her sophomore class.

Jean Gottlob graduated from Roosevelt High School. She belonged to the Swimming and Priscilla Clubs.

Helen Mary McLeod, Loretto Academy, was a member of the Skating Club for four years. She was an attendant to the May Queen in her senior year.

Katherine Neis, from Roosevelt High School, belonged to the Skating, College, French and Art Clubs. She played on the basketball team for two years.

A courtesy campaign has been initiated at Seton College. Honest self-criticism and willingness to cooperate are urged as requisites for the success of the campaign.

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SISTER MARY NICOLA CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE AS RELIGIOUS

Sister Mary Nicola celebrated her golden jubilee as a member of the Loretto Order on last Thursday, December 8.

When she came to St. Louis, Sister lived at Loretto Academy on Pine street, and she taught at the Sacred Heart School. She was at Cedar Grove for twenty years and at Webster for five years. Sister lived here at the time of the fire in 1904. For the past few years Sister Nicola has been a resident at Webster College.

Six other Sisters who were received with the jubilarian are dead.

When asked whether she preferred teaching boys or girls, Sister responded that the one group was as interesting as the other and she had no favorites.

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THE WEB

Student Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. IX

Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday, January 25, 1933

No. 6

Former History Professor to Be Retreat Master

Freshmen to Be Received Into Sodality on Final Day

The annual retreat for the students of Webster College will be held February 1-4. The Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, C. M., former professor of history at Kenrick Seminary and Webster College, and at present stationed at De Paul University, Chicago, will be retreat master.

On the final morning of the retreat, Saturday, the Freshmen who have been on probation will be received into the Sodality. Immediately after the reception, the Sodality will sponsor a breakfast in the cafeteria of Loretto Hall. In former years, the Freshmen had been received into the Sodality of Mary on the Feast of her Immaculate Conception.

The retreat is a member of the time-honored trio: prom, holiday, retreat. The completion of the examinations which preceded these events, tend to give them added zest, which insures their success.

Rev. J. P. O'Malley Discusses "Religion the Zest of Life"

At the regular student assembly on Wednesday, January 18, the Rev. James P. O'Malley, C. M., spoke on "Religion, the Zest of Life."

The speaker defined religion as both a science and an art. As a science, it presupposes the scientific exposition of the doctrine. As an art, it necessitates the practical living realization of the content of these truths.

"We should avoid," Father O'Malley declared, "the life of the 'Independents' whose doctrines purports to be ethical, but considers religion strictly an affair between God and self. This doctrine tends to isolate the individual from his brethren, and to encourage greed and selfishness. The best way to avoid becoming an 'Independent' is to be an ascetic, which means being a true Christian, for the one true Ascetic was Christ. And since the word 'ascetic' is derived from the Greek word meaning 'action,' hence we see wherein religion, if one makes it an activity of her life will necessarily impart, because it is an activity, 'an agreeable excitement' which adds zest to life."

Lauretanum of '32 Receives Diploma

The diploma of the National Scholastic Press Association awarding the 1932 *Lauretanum* All-American honor rating has been received by the editor, Lakme Perez.

This award certifies that last year's annual is a superior book. The diploma will be framed by the present Senior Class, who sponsored the book, and will be hung in a conspicuous place where it may serve as an incentive to future classes.

Senior Class Elects Alice Cavanaugh to Write Ivy Poem

Alice Cavanaugh was chosen Ivy Poet by the Senior Class from the group of four seniors, nominated by the members of the Poetry Club. The other candidates were: Rose Mary Corley, Peggy McCabe and Elizabeth Allison.

Alice will write the class poem to be read the day on which the senior class plants the ivy.

She is vice president of the Poetry Club and her merits along these lines are well recognized.

Third Open Forum Centers on Church and the Reformation

"If the reformers had been actuated by the spirit of God to better conditions in the Church, then they should have tried to reform and to do better things. But in order to do that, each of them would have needed humility and the Grace of God." This utter lack of humility in the pseudo-reformers is the high light, as it were, in their characters, according to Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S. J., in his address on "The Church and the Reformation." Mr. John J. Nangle, St. Louis attorney, presided at the Open Forum held in the Webster College auditorium on Sunday evening, January 15, at 8 p. m.

"Now, I might make a rather bold statement that this reformation was cradled in the ignorance of history. A man who knew anything about history would never say that the Bible alone is the word of faith, if he knew anything about where the bible comes, especially the New Testament. We do know that the Church lived without the bible. Luther did not know that, nor did any one else at the time. There were no great historical scholars in Luther's time, but indirectly this Reformation which starts in the ignorance of history had the effect of bringing out some of the finest scholarship we have." The greatest saints we have in the Church today lived at this period of history. St. Ignatius of Loyola and Sir Thomas More were two of the outstanding figures in the Church at the time.

In his comparison with John Calvin, Martin Luther suffers a bit through contrast. Luther was a great national leader, a man of powerful language, a man who carried the people with him by the sheer force of his eloquence. But he was no theologian, and he was led simply by his emotions. Calvin's "Institutio," written when he was 27 years of age, is a "monument of clear exposition," for he was a theologian, a clear thinker, but he was a "clear thinker who has gotten off on the wrong track."

Summing up the Protestant revolt, Father Corrigan touched upon Luther's thesis, his pamphlets, excommunication, the Peasant's War, The Confession of Augsburg, the 30 Years War and Calvin's "Conversion." Turning to England, he mentioned the conditions in the Church during the reign of Henry VIII, of Edward VI, of Mary Tudor and of Queen Elizabeth.

College to Give Annual Vodvil On Three Nights

Senior Class Has Charge of Student Production

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the college year—the Vodvil—will take place three nights: February 24, 25 and 26.

This production which is entirely in the hands of the students, principally the senior class, is offered annually for the benefit of the Lauretanum, the College Annual.

Lakme Perez has been elected general chairman of the Vodvil and Virginia Hennessy, business manager.

As the skits, direction of the music, singing and acting, and finances are student productions, the following committees have been appointed to take charge: Skits, Peg McCabe and Marie Schmucker; co-chairmen, Clara Rochow, Eleanor Carroll and Elizabeth Christman; Dancing, Audrey Klorer; Music, Margaret Delmore, chairman; Leona Simma, Mel Schwartz, Evelyn Tate; Stage Committee, Helen Liston, chairman; Mary J. Driscoll, Dorothy Leahy, Louise Schmucker, Ruth Hester; Costumes, Elizabeth Allison, chairman; Dot Kraft, Mildred Bongner, Florence Broeker, Rose Mary Corley, Mary Dooling, Ann Hynes; Properties, Ann Janes, Mary Carroll, Loretto McCarthy, Marie Stabler; Publicity, Helen Leuer, chairman; Jané Burke, Mary McCarthy, H. Hogan; School Committee, Elvera Krings, chairman; Peggy Webster, Frances McDonald, Margaret Flynn, Erma Schleicher, Ruth Fabick, Doris Bick, Marge Casey, Carol Foley, Julia Scott; Tickets, Jane Daly, chairman; Ceil Golden, Audrey O'Brien, Virginia Moore, Lenore Crowe, Mary Casey; those who have charge of the tickets in each class are: Tina Hayes, senior; Margaret Crane, junior; Mary Carroll, sophomore; Leah Perez, freshmen.

Concert Pianist Gives Recital in College Auditorium

Edgar Shelton, a rising young pianist who played with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra last month, gave a recital in the auditorium Thursday, January 5.

Mr. Shelton received his early music training in St. Louis first from Julia Kroeger, and later from Ernst Kroeger. After some study in New York, he joined Artur Schnobel in Berlin. On his return to the United States, he started on a concert tour. This tour, however, was interrupted by a severe illness which prevented public appearances for many months.

His program follows: Fantasie in C, Haendel; Variations Serlenses by Mendelssohn; Reflets dans l'eau by Debussy; Nocturne in C minor by Chopin; Scherzo in C Sharp Minor by Chopin; Au bord d'une Source by Liszt; Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6, by Liszt.

Prom Chairman



LAKME PEREZ

President of the Senior Class, who is in charge of the prom to be given next Monday night at the M. A. A.

Loretto Players Present Excellent Work in "Rivals"

The Loretto Players, under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, presented "The Rivals" on Tuesday, January 17, 1933, in the Webster College auditorium to a capacity audience. There was also a performance on Sunday afternoon for the Sisters. It was an excellent presentation throughout. And the Little Theatre is to be recommended both in its choice of a vehicle, and in its selection of actors and stage managers.

This sparkling farce comedy, Sheridan's precocious brain child, by a curious coincidence was first presented just one hundred and fifty-eight years before the date of the Webster College performance on January 17, 1775, in the Drury Lane Theatre, in London. However, that is as far as the similarity goes. The first performance was a failure, because Sir Lucius O'Trigger slipped up in his lines. The Webster presentation was marred by no such mishap. The role of Sir Lucius was very well handled by Lakme Perez. In fact this reviewer rises to take off the hat particularly to three new-comers in the Webster College Dramatic ranks: Louise Schmucker, as the Servant Fag; with the Ananacian tendencies to Doris Bick as a thoroughly provocative Lucy, and to Lakme Perez.

Ruth Hester was a most satisfying Mrs. Malaprop, and Mary Carroll as Lydia Languish, and Helen Liston as Julia were beautiful enough to satisfy even the exacting of such lovers as Captain Absolute, played by Ann Hynes, and Faulkland played by Peg McCabe. Marie Schmucker, as the redoubtable Bob Acres turned in one of the best performances of her career and she had fine backing in the work of Elizabeth Christman as David. Sir Anthony Absolute was played in the approved blustering fashion by Eleanor Carroll.

The next production of the Webster College Little Theatre will be given in May, the exact date has not been announced.

Senior Prom to Take Place at Athletic Club

Missouri Athletic Association to Be Scene of Dinner Dance

The Class of 1933 will entertain the students of the college and the Alumnae at the annual senior prom, Monday evening, January 30. As is the custom, the Prom will be a dinner dance to be held this year in the main ball room of the Missouri Athletic Association. The music will be furnished by Bill O'Dell's orchestra.

The chaperones for the occasion will be: Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perez, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hennessy, Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey and Mr. Harry McClain.

Letters have been sent to the Alumnae, and a large number of grads are expected to attend.

The committee heads who have aided the prom chairman, Lakme Perez, are: Favors, Virginia Hennessy; bids, Jane Daly; table arrangements, Florence Broeker; orchestra, Elizabeth Allison; alumnae, Elvera Krings; publicity, Clara Rochow.

In view of the economic conditions, the prom fee was reduced to \$4.50 and despite the *Censor's* announcement that Webster is giving a "depression Prom," the seniors promise their guests a delightful evening with "delicious food, unique remembrances, soft lights and sweet music."

Sodality Secretary Discusses Work for Catholic Graduates

The principal feature of the regular Wednesday morning assembly on January 11 constituted an address by Miss Dorothy J. Willmann, parish secretary on the staff of "The Queen's Work." Her talk concerned itself with the outlets of which a Catholic College Graduate can and must avail herself.

"There is the graduate," she stated, "who flings her sheepskin from her shoulders as lightly as she earned it, and blithely takes the high road for a good time. There is the graduate who loves her education so dearly that she creeps into her intellectual shell, forgetful of a waiting world. And lastly there is the graduate who loves her education and would justify benefits received in class rooms, by efforts given to the world. It is with this last type that I am concerned."

The ordinary graduate leaves Alma Mater with some knowledge, a method of study and a consciousness of her native talents. The Catholic college graduate is richer by the possession of Faith, Love and respect for authority.

Although so well equipped, the Catholic graduate is comparatively slow to take her place in civic and religious activities that not only affect, but serve her as a citizen and a parishioner.

THE WEB

Published bi-monthly by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri. Subscription price, \$1.00 Mall-ing price, \$1.25.



St. Louis University Publication in Library

During the holidays, *THE MOD-ERN SCHOOLMAN*, published at St. Louis University, was placed on sale in the library. It is a quar-terly journal of philosophy, which was begun ten years ago to serve as a medium for the dissemination of the principles of Scholastic phil-osophy. It has grown during these last ten years from a little, mimeo-graphed broadside, to one of the ranking Catholic philosophical jour-nals in the country. Today, at the beginning of the second decade of its history, the new editorial staff is endeavoring to widen the circle of influence of the *SCHOOLMAN* by bringing it to the attention of the younger leaders of thought, who are now in the colleges.

The first issue which was re-ceived contained a Symposium on Humanism, with articles by out-standing philosophers criticizing the new movement, and interpret-ing it in the light of Catholic phil-osophy. The Symposium aroused considerable comment among the members of the Humanistic move-ment themselves, and from literary and philosophical leaders through-out the country. Last Tuesday, January 17, Mr. T. S. Eliot, at a

AN ODE TO PUBLIC SERVICE.
Hurry car, oh me, oh my,
Whenever will that car pass by?
At ten to nine I have a date
And scurry knave, if I am late,
My "teach" will glance at me with
scorn,
And on this bright and early morn
Will mark me down with calm dis-
dain;
The worst part is I can't explain
That while I wait expectantly
All cars that come are fifty-threes.
—Frances Rice.

reception given him by the staff of the *MODERN SCHOOLMAN*, and members of the faculty of St. Louis University commended the staff on the Humanism issue, and growth of the past few years.

The present issue has several ar-ticles of interest to the modern col-egian, especially an article in which Rev. H. C. Noonan studies and condemns The New Morality of such men as Durant Drake, Bert-rand R. Russell, and Shaw. An- other, which will be of special in-terest to those who are members of the Legion of Mary, is "Humanism and Social Science." A third, "The Ethics of John Dewey, Educator" is a study of some of the errors in Dewey's fundamental principles. There are other articles on St. Thomas, Ecclesiastical Education, and an excellent four-page biblio-graphy of philosophy.

Around the Colleges In a Column

From the Ho-Hum column of Loyola News.
Is that your girl with the fra-ternity pin?
No, that's my pin with the fra-ternity's girl. While Notre Dame's comment on the same subject, say-ing that the Senior Class is wor-ried because of the loss of class pins. One boy, who asked to have his returned, received somebody else's Sigma Chi pin by mistake.

At Butler University students are being instructed in utilization of leisure, preparing them for the triumph of Technocracy, and the triumph of unemployment. A se-ries of courses in avocations and hobbies, to enable graduates to 'loaf intelligently' has been inaugu-rated.

Students are fined six pence for cutting classes at Edinburg; the revenue thus obtained is used to buy the president a Christmas present. Last year the present was a cigar!

Only seniors may use cosmetics at Connecticut College for women; undergraduates can paint and pow-der on week-ends only. They must have their "week" moments.

A lad at Notre Dame has vexed all his friends all his life for never being on time for an appointment; only a half hour late is ~~not~~ run-ning time for him, and yet statis-tics prove that he has been the third man into the dining hall every evening since September.

Friday the thirteenth was not a day of superstition at Xaxier Uni-versity, for the students not only held a dance at one of the leading downtown hotels, but they also called it the Black Cat Dance. This name will be retained, to designate this annual dance in the future.

Foundation Sponsors Literary Musical Tea

The first Literary Musical Tea of the season given by the Loretto Foundation, was held on January 8 at the home of Mrs. Martin Shaugh-nessy, 1 Washington terrace.

A review of Francis Stuart's "Pigeon Irish" was given by Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J.

Music was provided by John Halk, violinist, accompanied by Mr. David Kreigshauser, pianist.

"Hey, mister, you don't know and sergeant-at-arms. Dues—6 per job, don't you?"—Case Tech.

Don't two negatives make no af-firmative?

New Clubs

Advertise Your Business in the Web Club; Miss Dooling, president, vice president, seggetary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms. Dues—.06 per semester.

Viola (Innocent) Hebling thinks Ratskeller is a German surname.

If we could only print all the un-printable material this columnist hears, this pillar could be written in the five minutes between class bells. But this paper is inflam-mable, so heigh-ho!

We have learned why the elder Miss Carroll is always sommbambu-lant. "A life without a love is just one long slumber."

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Clara Rochow, '33
Assistant EditorsFrances Bittner, '34; Mary McCarthy, '34

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Elvera Krings, '33 Ann Hynes, '35
Lenore Crowe, '34 Dolores Fallon, '35
Margaret Webster, '34 Cecilia Golden, '35
Rosemary Shaughnessy, '34 Elizabeth Christman, '35

REPORTERS

Dorothy Casey, '35 Frances Rice, '35

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Erma Schleicher, '33
Circulation ManagerRose Mary Corley, '33
Wednesday Morning.....January 25, 1933

ABOLITION OF EXAMS.

Well, why not? The faculty may gasp in horror and the student body may cheer resoundingly but everyone must admit that exams have their bad features as well as their good ones.

Now that exams are swooping down upon us, many students are burning midnight oil in an effort to "cram" into their heads what they neglected to study during the semester. Time and time again, it has been proved that those students doing the poorest class work handed in the best examination papers, thus raising their grades undeservedly. How long does this student retain the knowledge he has crammed? Not long, to be sure. Were we graded daily, it would prove an incentive to study and would be positive evidence of our good faith. We do not attend college to be tested for our knowledge—we come to learn.

Abolish exams? Why not?

VODVIL

It may seem rather premature to begin talking about cooperation in the Vodvil. Perhaps we have been think-ing of the Vodvil as a glamorous but not quite tangible event of the far future. Actually it is not quite a month away. This year, more than ever before, the Chairman of the Vodvil is going to need to have the solid student body behind her, because it is going to be the only activ-ity undertaken for the benefit of the year book. We think the idea of eschewing all those petty card parties and sales and raffle, and concentrating all our energy on our Vodvil is an excellent one in theory—and it will be excel-lent in practice if every student does her part. We all love the Vodvil. It's our own—we organize the committees, we write the skits, we do the dances, we stage it, we costume it, we advertise it and we sell it. And when it's over, we're as proud of it, as a mother of her gold-medal child. Any one who's ever been in a Vodvil, or had any-thing to do with one, knows the thrills of the opening curtain. We envy the Freshmen who have four of these glorious moments ahead of her. We do love our Vodvil. Nothing we do as a school, is quite so close to our hearts. This year we're going to give it three nights; we're going to have a full house every night; we're going to have better dancing, and sweeter singing, and funnier skits than ever before. We're going to get behind our chair-man, and our business manager and push for all our worth. If you can't dance you sing; if you can't sing you can act; if you can't act you can curtain; if you can't pull the curtain you can sell tickets; of you can't sell tickets, for heaven's sakes, think of something you can do, for if you aren't in on the Vodvil you're missing half the fun of going to Webster College.

NOW—BUT NOT LATER.

Abundant graces are in store for us if we only accept them while they're "easy picken's"—to use the slang indiscriminately. Our Lord waits our daily attendance at Mass and Communion now—maybe later He will not offer the opportunity. It is obvious that the most "spartimeless" creatures on earth are the wives and mothers and not college students, as we are often wont to believe. In two, five or more years we will have joined the ranks of the majority. While we rise at a moderate time now, later it will be rising at an unearthly hour to prepare breakfast and rush Junior and Jane off to school, and keeping house from nine to nine. There will be no spare time for Masses and Communion then. Isn't it logical that we should accept these blessings while the "gettings good?"

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

HELEN LEUER . . . hails from Highland Park, Ill. . . . with M. Thielan, forms "cream of crop" of Chicago's north shore, according to reports from a journal of that city . . . speaks in chemical symbols when excited . . . will give, on re-quest, names of thirty (30) young St. Louis eligibles . . . doing her bit to put Webster College on the map by means of her scissors and stamps.

ELEANOR CARROLL . . . Nerinx Hall Alumna . . . famous for her Spartan fasts . . . rather likes Ra-vel's "Bolero" and chocolate ice cream . . . fond ambition: to be an acrobatic dancer . . . one of the steadiest supporters of the tumbling class . . . does jig-saw puzzles in-stead of her arithmetic and geo-graphy . . . middle name—Laure-tanum.

PATRICIA DOYLE . . . one of Louis IX's future citizens . . . at-tended Academy of the Visitation . . . usually seen looking for the "secret numbers" in library books and tormenting the students in the periodics room . . . would rather miss her meals than Classical Club meetings.

JANE DOOLING . . . another Ne-rinxite . . . likes swimming and ice-skating but not at the same time . . . prefers not to do dishes . . . just another freshman ghost haunting the library in search of history.

Always Belittlin'

Doctor Donovan just won't give the orchestra any credit. In assem-bly a fortnight ago, he declared that at the next Forum the "or-chestra would play in the usual manner."

Interesting suggestions will never find the ears of two happy young seniors dull, nor will seed fall on unfertile ground while they are about. Following Miss D. Willman's suggestion these youngsters are con-templating the beginning of a salon. M. Schmucker is playing the part of the piece of paper, while Peg McCabe will enact the role of the light.

Lost Column!

V. Helbling is looking under ta-bles and between books in the Li-brary for "Brother Leo."

Looks as if Mary Alice Butler might have to go stag to the prom since she's lost Henry Esmond.

Mel Schwartz will tender fifty cents for the return of her note-book. No questions asked.

Symbol of faithfulness — Miss Coleman's car.

Will someone please apprise this scribbler why middle names are al-ways used in Classical Club an-nouncements?

Mary Casey is one girl who takes advantage of Ethics lectures on di-rect and indirect lying.

There's safety in numbers, but not always victory, as the Misses Hangge and Dooling proved in a recent debate.

Frances Rice's Christmas gift from Santa Claus in Hollywood makes a lot of us cynics think that maybe there's something in the old legend, after all.

Mary "Wise Cracker" Dooling thinks the reason she received no gifts from Santa is because she had flu during the holidays, so he couldn't get down the chimney.

Viol "Pass 'Em Up" Helbling de-fines a "pop" concert as the antics your fawhah performs as he looks over your shoulder during a bridge game and kibitzes.

Julia Scott, of McFall and Scott, Inc., Grippers, thought that the St. L. C. P. pennant on Audrey Klorer's car stood for the St. Louis City Police.

A mere accent holds no terror for Helen McGirl. Disdainfully disre-garding it, she tranlasted "chene" as "bark of the dog" instead of "bark of the oak tree," which fact, we hope, caused Alfred (Little Lord Fauntleroy) de Musset to turn over in his grave.

Gym Teacher Weds Dr. H. F. Luepke, Tuesday, Jan. 24

Miss Genevieve Barthel, director of the Department of Physical Education at Webster College, was married to Dr. H. F. Luepke at Immaculate Conception Church in St. Louis on January 24. Rev. Joseph M. Sullivan was celebrant of the nuptial Mass at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Dayton O'Donnell of Detroit served her sister as matron of honor. Thomas Boland was groomsmen.

The bride's gown was of hyacinth blue chiffon and crepe. The waist and puffed sleeves were chiffon trimmed with rhinestones; the crepe skirt, bias cut, was floor length. Hat and shoes matched the gown.

Mrs. O'Donnell wore a similar gray ensemble.

Mrs. Luepke graduated from Webster College in 1926. She attended Loretto Academy (Lafayette).

Mr. and Mrs. Luepke will reside at 3528 Russell boulevard in St. Louis.

Catherine Cody, '30, has been convinced by Walter Smith that keeping house for him is her vocation in life.

The members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of Holy Redeemer parish have elected Alice Widmer, '31, their prefect, to succeed May Hillemeier, '32, who is looking very dignified presiding over some of the classes at Webster High.

"Little Ann Ryan, '32, is pounding the typewriters at Rubicam, with Dorothy Venker, '34, who won \$25 for writing the best business letter.

After February 8 Marie Gross, '32, will be cooking three meals a day for Doctor Maurice Coyle.

Catherine Haskins Pfeiffer, '26, and Celeste Grindon Mocker, '31, both have young sons to boast about.

Loretto Moloney Broechel, '28, is upholding the feminine side of the question her wee daughter was born January 11.

Martha Jane Lenartz, Thelma Pape, '31, and Alice Widmer, '31, had important parts in the Pageant given at the Jefferson Hotel on January 13.

The Alumnae 'en masse' has been very active recently. About thirty members attended the Alumnae Meeting January 7 at the Kingsway Hotel. And on the 8th, Mrs Lester Kuhs, '27, Mary Elizabeth Newell, '26, Gen. Barthel, '26, Theresa Shea, '27, Adele Burkart McNulty, '26, Marion Lane, '29, and Mary Rose Burke, '31, went to the Literary Musical Tea at the home of Mrs. Martin Shaughnessy.

Margaret Mowery O'Reilly, '27, Mary Elizabeth Newell, '26, Jo Rabbitt, '30, Alice Widmer, '31, Mary Rose Burke, '31, and Mary Zilliken, '32, discussed with Father O'Malley, the moderator, Warwick Deeping's *Smith* at the meeting of the Study Club on January 10.

Mary Zilliken, '32, just can't keep away from Webster. During a recent visit, she was given a surprise party by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton J. Zilliken. Her former classmates were there to surprise her.

Rose Mary Fellenz, classmate of Class of '32, is now answering to



Webster was well represented at the World Peace Conference at the Jefferson Hotel on January 30. Among those present at the banquet were: Jane Daly, Mel Schwartz, Mary Casey, Catherine Day, Ollie Mae Greer, Estelle Wessel, Elizabeth Allison, Hortense Hogan, Dorothy Geis, Betty Roe, Dolores Fallon, Caroline Munoz, Madeline Theilan, Ann Heald, Louise Averill, Maureen Krueger and Miss Helen Coleman. Those who took part in the pageant were: Rose Mary Corley, Helen Liston, Ruth Hester and Audrey Klorer.

Mary Burtschi attended a dinner party given for her sister, Josephine, at the home of Virginia Hunter in St. Louis.

Mary Lou Delmore was hostess at a luncheon given on January 7 at which she announced her engagement to Edward B. Blackwell. Several Webster friends were among those present.

Lucille Johnson of Cuba, Mo., came to Webster to see "The Rivals" which was presented on Sunday afternoon.

Erma Schleicher and Virginia Hennessy attended the Governor's Inaugural Ball which was held in Jefferson City on January 10.

Virginia Faber entertained a group of Webster friends at a dinner party.

Catherine McKenna was entertained by her friends at a formal dinner party at the Jefferson Hotel on her birthday, January 17.

Mary Lou Delmore was given a linen shower on January 21, at the home of a friend in East St. Louis.

Madeline Thielan, Ann Heald, Rita Burnham and Mary Louise Froeschel gave a small bridge party for their friends last Saturday.

Flossie Broeker will be bridesmaid at her sister's wedding next month.

Mrs. Ojeman held open house for Rae on January 27. Members of the Senior and Junior classes were among those present.

the name of Sister Mary Helen at Sancta Maria in Ripa.

Sister Catherine Therese, Catherine Kohl, a classmate of the present seniors, visited Webster during the holidays. She is stationed at Loretto Academy in Kansas City.

Rae Ojeman was at home for Christmas. She is at the Notre Dame convent in New Orleans.

WOMEN'S CLUB WILL GIVE CARD PARTY ON FEB. 6

The Webster College Women's Club will hold a card party on February 6 at 2 p. m., in the college cafeteria. The game will be

Library Receives Valuable Books; Scrapbook Exhibit

The Library has received, from one of its most generous friends, Mr. James Carroll of Webster Groves, ten volumes of "Messages and Papers of the Presidents." These books will be added to the history section of the Library.

During a sojourn in Athens, a play was given in honor of the Countess Alfredo Janni, an American-born Italian countess, and, an Athenian Library presented her with several books written and published in Greece. Several of these books the Countess has donated to the College Library. These contributions have come during the past year, while Countess Janni was convalescing in her native city, St. Louis.

One of the most interesting things concerning these books, is that many of them bear a library stamp just as our own books do, but the writing on the stamp is Greek.

The last books which were given by the Countess Janni before she returned to her home abroad, were: *Adiadne* (tragedy) and *Patris* (tragedy) by Johannes D. Nikolara; and *Panathenaia* (comedy) and *Chaidemene* (poem) by Andros D. Nikolara.

History Scrapbooks Exhibited.
Twenty-two books of clippings selected as the best turned in by students in the Contemporary History Class were on exhibition in the Library during the weeks of January 15 and 22.

The three best among these exhibited the first week are: *Hermiona Bencze's* on "Mexico; *Marie Hensgen's* on "Science"; and *Marjorie Wells's* on "The 'Isms' of Government." Clara Bergman's compilation on "Aviation," Peggy Burleigh's on "French Government," and Anne Gibson's on "English Literature" were the ranking books in the group exhibited the second week.

Perhaps the best example is *Hermiona Bencze's* book on Mexico, which is an artistic and methodical collection of clippings and pictures pertaining to her subject. Her book has been subdivided into various fields, such as "Art and Literature," "Archeology," "Commerce and Industry," "Government" and so on, and each article or picture is alphabetically indexed in the table of contents under the heading of the field in which it falls. Each article and picture in the book is carefully set in and the source and date of its publication written underneath. The frontpiece is a map.

The format of each of these books is so excellent and there is such a wealth of information in them that the Library is anxious to add these books of clippings to its shelves.

preceded by a meeting of the members to be held in Loretto Hall at 1 p. m.

Mrs. F. W. Pape, chairman of the card party will be assisted by Mrs. C. L. Hynes, Mrs. W. Alyton Cox, Mrs. A. R. Allison, Mrs. J. Hester, Mrs. G. H. Wolff and Mrs. B. Block.

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COLLEGE SHOP

Freshies and Sophs Lead in Basketball

A double header on Wednesday night, January 17, saw the close of the first round of the inter-class basketball tournament. The first game between the Juniors and Sophomores resulted in a victory for the Sophomores, 28-14, while the second game between the Seniors and Freshies was a decided victory for the Freshies, 24-8. As a result of the first round of the tournament, the Freshmen are in the lead with three victories to their credit; the Sophomores have second place with two victories, while the Seniors and Juniors have but one victory to show. It looks as though the Freshies are disproving the saying "It's experience that counts."

Big Team Chosen
The big team chosen recently consists of the following: Justina Hayes, Florence Broeker, Mary Casey, Helen McGill, Marjorie Mangan, Elizabeth Christman, Pat Du Val, Carol Foley and Elizabeth Wilde. They have started practice on two court basketball in preparation for the game with Maryville

Music Guild Meets to Introduce New Original Composers

The Webster College Music Guild held its first meeting of the new year on January 10. The program consisted of modern American music. It marked the debut into the ranks of the composers of several members of the Senior Composition Class.

Virginia Moore, president of the Music Guild, presided at the meeting, and presented the members of the Guild.

The program was as follows: "The Smiling World," composed by Sister Mary Francesca and sung by Sister Cecilia; "An Arrow," by Virginia Caffery, sung by Loretto McCarthy; "Lullaby," by Virginia Moore, sung by Loretto McCarthy; "Forget," by Loretto McCarthy, sung by Leona Simma; "Serenade," violin solo, written and played by Sister Cecilia, accompanied by Sister Francesca, closed the first portion of the program.

A report on George Gerschwin, the "white hope of jazz" by Virginia Caffery, opened the second part of the program. Mary Margaret Tobin gave an account of Victor Hugo, illustrating it with one of Herbert's most popular melodies, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

The membership of the Music Guild is open to all those college students who are interested in music and musical activities. Those desiring membership may see Sister Adeline before the beginning of the second semester.

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Club Chat

Genetics and the importance of heredity were the topics discussed at the Biology Club meeting Thursday evening, January 12. Papers were given by Lucille Chapman and Dolores Fallon.

Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J., spoke to the Short Story Club on writing and selling short stories in his talk, "A Blank Sheet of Paper" on January 19.

The Choral Club sang at the Forum on January 15. Their selections were "De Coppah Moon" and "Paen to SUMMER."

The French tea held one of its teas on Sunday, January 22 in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall.

The Press Club at its meeting, discussed the progress made in obtaining articles during the Christmas holidays. The members were urged to hand in their returns. The formation and establishment of state and city clubs were discussed.

At the last Poetry Club meeting, Peg McCabe presented a paper on Tristram as written by Robinson and compared it with Tennyson's version of the same story. Candidates for Ivy Poet were nominated.

At the last Chemistry meeting Audrey Klorer and Pat Doyle read papers on "Petroleum, a world industry."

Students Take Part in League Peace Pageant

Several Websterites took part in Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J.'s pageant, "The Call to Peace" at the dinner, in the Golden Room of the Jefferson Hotel, which concluded the tenth annual meeting of the League of Nations Association, on Friday, January 13.

Martha Jane Lenartz, Thelma Pape, '31, Alice Widmer, '31, Rose Mary Corley, and Audrey Klorer, seniors; Helen Liston and Ruth Hester, sophomores, took part in the pageant.

Lay members of the faculty and students attended the dinner preceding the presentation.

In keeping with the occasion, the Catholic Action Class debated on whether or not the United States should enter the League of Nations. The negative side won by a unanimous decision of 5-0.

A HINT.

"Course, Mom, I wouldn't say 'nything
'Bout what I'd like St. Nick to bring,
But I was gonna tell ya that
Downtown I saw a baseball bat
What looked like it was nice and light,
The kind the rule book says is right
For boys about as big as me—
But I wouldn't say 'nything, see?
—Mary Dooling.

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Freshmen Show Promise for Class Success in College

According to all the best literature on the subject, Freshmen should be quiet, unassuming, retiring individuals. Though the reverse is not true, nevertheless our youngsters have demonstrated a peculiar aptitude for activities intellectual, spiritual, and physical in their high school days, and as a result are all-round freshmen.

Margaret Casey is a graduate of Nerinx Hall in Webster Groves. Marge was president of the Choral Club; maid at the May Fete; treasurer of the Athletic Association; treasurer of the senior class; a member of the varsity track and basketball teams throughout her four years; runner-up in the tennis tournament her senior year, and participant in dramatics.

Marie Kastner comes from Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood. She was a member of the Athletic Association; a player in the senior tennis finals; one of the leads in the senior operetta, and a member of the varsity basketball squad for three years.

Margaret Christman graduated from Nerinx Hall. Marge was secretary of the sophomore class; vice president of the junior class; prefect of the Sodality. She was also a member of the Choral Club; social and exchange editor of the *Pioneer* during her last two years; member of the class volleyball, and basketball teams for four years and captain of the varsity basketball team her senior year.

Mary Esther Long is a grad of Ursuline Academy in Arcadia. She was secretary of her freshman, sophomore and senior classes and president her junior year; chairman of Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality; secretary of the G. O. G. Club; a member of the basketball squad for four years and captain her senior year. Mary Esther won a cup for track in 1930 and a basketball pin in 1932.

Marguerite Fitzgerald, a Rosati-Kain representative, was freshman treasurer and sophomore secretary; she was a member of the Spanish Club and of the class basketball team for four years.

Virginia Sullivan comes from Kirkwood High School. While at Kirkwood, she was a member of the Girl Reserves, the Library Club, and the Girls' Athletic Association.

Jane Flaven is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, South Bend, Indiana. Jane was vice president of the Athletic Association her junior year, and president her senior year; captain of the senior basketball team, member of the varsity squad in basketball, volley ball and base ball; a member of the Glee Club, and vice president of the Eucharistic Guild.

Marjorie Wells is from Webster high. While she was in high school, Marjorie was quite a club-woman: she was a member of the Rifle Club, the Glee Club, the Social Service Club, and the French Club. She also took part in debating, and in some of Webster's operettas.

Julia Scott graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in St. Louis. Repeated questioning will elicit no information from the secretive Julia, so her high school activities will remain a strictly private matter.

Anne Gibson hails Beaumont as her Alma Mater. She was secretary of "Le Voz de Espana" in her senior year. She was a member of the archery, swimming and skating clubs.

Metamorphoses Of the Web

Twelve Years Ago from *Listen*
January, 1921

Idle Hour begins her career with a house-warming at which the collegians were hostesses to the sisters and the academy girls. Dancing, games and punch formed the evening's entertainment.

Loretto girls will sponsor a dance at Algonquin Country Club the first week of February.

College sweaters and stationery have arrived. The sweaters, sporty affairs in white, are fit backgrounds upon which are emblazoned gold L. C.'s.

Basketball continued with renewed enthusiasm after the holidays.

Those who desire to play "Hamlet" need only to take examinations at Loretto College to receive the proper inspiration.

The college is looking forward to the first game to be played in the new gymnasium, in which the academicians will receive, we hope, a thorough drubbing.

Five Years Ago from *The Web*
January, 1928

Loretto Foundation movement begun at impressive meeting. The

Mary Belle Weir is another Nerinx Hall grad. In her freshman and sophomore years she played on the class basketball teams, and she was chairman of the Apostolic Committee her senior year.

Mary Alice Neary is a graduate of Loretto Academy in the Class of '31. She attended business school the following year. She was cheer leader for two years and made the captain ball and volley ball teams.

Anna Slechticky graduated from Ava Community High School, Ava, Illinois. During her senior year she was secretary-treasurer of her class. She participated in both the junior and senior plays. When she graduated, Anna was awarded the Herff Jones honor key for being an outstanding member of her class.

Jane Barnes attended the Ursuline Academy in Arcadia her freshman and sophomore years. She was graduated from Blytheville High School in Blytheville, Ark.

Sue McMahon attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart for two years and Nerinx Hall for two years. In her senior year she took part in the play "Katy Did."

Mary Margaret Uxa, another Lafayette girl, graduated from Loretto Academy in St. Louis. She played captain ball and volley ball, and edited the "Things I Never Knew Till Now" column in the "Loretto Log."

NEW COURSES TO BE GIVEN IN SATURDAY CLASSES

With the beginning of the new semester, classes on Saturday morning will be inaugurated for the benefit of those students desiring to take the specified courses.

The courses to be offered are: Art 32, History of Art, History 66, Ancient History and Latin Review. With the exception of the last, all courses will be given two hours credit. Latin review has been requested by students who wish to continue with college Latin, and because of the nature of the work will be unaccredited.

The day of registration for admittance to these Saturday morning classes is January 28.

Rev. F. V. Corcoran, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary and head of the department of Philosophy at Webster College spoke on the "necessity of the expansion of the college in order that it might continue to hold its high place in educational circles that it has retained for the last decade."

Hotel Chase will be the scene of the Prom—a dinner dance.

The Alumnae Number of the Loretto edited by Marcelle Prevost, will be a memorial to Sister Louise.

The Athletic Association of Webster College is being organized under the direction of Miss Genevieve Barthel.

Lauretanum plans are progressing—a humor section and a two-color view will be new features.

The upper-classmen of the dramatic department will present "Opera Matinee" and Ronald Castlemain's Romance" on January 26 and 27.

The sophomores were victors of the inter-class basket ball game played against the freshmen in Idle Hour. The score: 32-30.

Sister Miriam and Sister Mary Albert returned Sunday, January 8, from a visit of two and one-half weeks in California.

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SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE TO BE OFFERED THIS YEAR

Returns on the questionnaire concerning the summer school classes are as follows: twenty-one students signified their intentions of taking one or more of the courses during the summer.

All subjects were in demand, but those most popular were: Art, Journalism, French, Spanish, History, Mathematics and Typing. The courses offered in commercial work last summer were well attended, and it is hoped that similar enthusiasm can be aroused for the coming summer.

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Fourth Forum on "Great Lights in Church History"

Rev. Raymond J. Corrigan, S. J., Continues Series of Addresses

The Reverend Raymond Corrigan, S. J., head of the History Department at St. Louis University, discussed "The Church and the Renaissance," in the Webster College auditorium on Sunday evening, February 19. This was the fourth of the series of Open Forums given under the auspices of the Loretto Foundation.

Preceding Father Corrigan's lecture, a group from the St. Louis University Glee Club, directed by Professor Walter E. von Kalinowski, sang Arcadelt's Ave Maria and two spirituals, Deep River and Steal Away.

"The usual definition of the Renaissance, that it was a literary artistic cultural movement that broke with the writings, thought and feeling of the Middle Ages and thought of antiquity, is not quite true," said Father Corrigan "I would say it was a 'bridge' rather than a breaking away. In some respects, however, it might be considered as a retrograde movement.

The humanism and individualism of the Renaissance, rooted in antiquity, are having a second flowering, a renaissance, if you will, in the individualistic currents of modern thought. In the Renaissance every man was a law unto himself. There was a general spirit of lawlessness and even a defense of crime by a new philosophy of life. The old creeds were pushed aside and a new one substituted—the creed of success. One finds the same conditions today. There was a flagrant rejection of authority and all convention—that was the dominant exterior characteristic of that society as it might be said to be of ours.

"The internal spirit of the time," continued Father Corrigan, was neopagan. Paganism in ancient times had something noble about it. Man could develop himself up to a certain height, but in the Renaissance he had to fall from the height on which Christianity had placed him. Christians conceive of man as a dependent creature, but pagans think of man as independent. Man does not have to receive help from the Creator, he can stand on his own feet. Hence the famous dictum, "Leguere natura."

Today there is a high appreciation of all the paganism of the Renaissance because of a hundred spirit. Mentality has been affected a great deal by the three R's—the Renaissance, the Reformation and the Revolution, and the so called emancipation of each.

The Church, particularly the Popes, supported the Renaissance movement whole-heartedly just as she has always been the patron of science, literature and art. The Church could see some good even in the champions of the pagan Renaissance, but they become too enthusiastic. Some of them did unold harm to the Papacy.

FATHER LORD'S ANSWER TO DURANT

Again the weaver of the "Story of Philosophy" brings to the altar of "Truth" a fabrication strangely reminiscent of "The Emperor's New Clothes." Designed to be the consummate answer to every man's questions by every man's recognized representatives, Will Durant's "On the Meaning of Life" presents a pitiful and pitiable double feature program of meaningless, unintelligible despair.

"Truth" alias god Science is dead! And his gift to modern civilization, "... not consolation but death." And turning to the rational animal, Prophet, in chorus with his brother sages, accords man's sojourn on earth the supreme dignity of "a biological episode ... (that) shrinks to a strange interlude between a ridiculous birth and an annihilating death."

From out the debris of crumbled creeds, dogmas, gods and temples, there rises the institution that has somehow withstood the heresies and stupidities of every age. Wherein lies the sanity of the Catholic Church in the light she sheds on Life?

With sweeping positivism, Father Lord's pamphlet "Has Life any Meaning?" not only puts to shame the fumbling vaguities, the aenemic negativisms that comprise Durant's latest document, but it offers once more to a stubborn world the only and ageless interpretation of life.

Sodalists Choose Twelve Prominent Catholic Women

Agnes Repplier, eminent Catholic essayist, received first place in an election of the Webster Sodalists to choose the twelve most prominent Catholic women in America during the past one hundred years. This election took place at the regular Sodality meeting on Friday, February 24, at 11:30 a. m., in Mission Hall. Elvera Krings, prefect, presided.

Brief talks concerning the work of several of the nominees preceded the election.

The results were as follows: Agnes Repplier, 684; Mother Mary Joseph, 545; Mother Katherine Drexell, 523; Mme. Schumann Heink, 444; Mrs. Mary Hawks, 441; Dorothy Willman, 354; Mary Finan, 321; Aline Kilmer, 294; Mrs. N. Brady, 187; Alice Conway, 54; Ada K. Gannon, 44; Enid Dinnis, 28.

Alumnae Gives Dance at Northwood Country Club on Feb. 26

The Webster College Alumnae gave a dance on Saturday, February 26 at Norwood Hills Country Club.

Mary Elizabeth Newell, president of the organization, was in charge, and was assisted by Marie Cregan and Mrs. Norman J. George.

This will be the last activity of the Alumnae until after Easter.

French Club To Present Plays at Next Meeting

Le Cercle Francais will hold a joint meeting with the French Club of St. Louis University on Sunday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. in Social Hall.

According to the custom adopted by Le Cercle Francais, the meeting will be in the form of a tea and will be accompanied by a brief program.

The program for the March meeting will consist of two one-act plays which will be presented in French. The first play will be *Une Lecon de Cuisine*, by M. Prabonneand. The characters are: Mlle. Victoire, Dorothy Leahy; Mme. Piquilet, Eleanor Carroll; and a chorus in which Mary Clare Kline, Caroline Munoz, Frances Rice, Doris Bick, Dolores Fallon, Mary Jeanne Levy and Mary Jane Driscoll will take part.

The second play is *Cupidon Dentiste*, a short play by Pierre Macy. Three members of the University Club will take part in this presentation. The characters are: The Dentist, Paul Tredway; Jacques Lefranc, George Renard, Marguerite Didier, Mary McCarthy; the fat man, Francis Nachtman; the old lady, Virginia Hennessy; and the Dentist's Assistant, Helen Flori.

Grad of '32 Wins Goethe Essay Prize

Word has been received that Margaret Wilde of the Class of '32 was awarded a gold medal for the five-hundred word essay that she submitted in the National Goethe Essay Contest for Undergraduates. The title of Margaret's essay was: "Goethe as a Lyric Poet."

The contest was sponsored by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., in honor of the hundredth anniversary of Goethe's death. Undergraduates of fifty-one colleges and universities were represented.

During her last year at Webster, Margaret contributed to the college quarterly, the *Loretto* and displayed marked talent along literary lines. At present she is studying at the University of Munich.

Webster Students Entertain Fortnightly Club at Woodlawn Inn

The music and dramatic department of Webster College entertained the members of the Fortnightly Club of Kirkwood when they met at the Woodlawn Inn on Thursday, February 16. Those participating were well received by an appreciative audience.

Dr. George F. Donovan opened the program with a talk on George Washington; the Webster Sextette: Ruth Fabick, Helen Liston, Mary Esther Long, Madeleine Thielan, Ann Heald and Edna Carroll sang "Trees"; Dorothy Leahy played "Country Dance No. 2" as a piano solo; Helen Liston sang "Little Damosel"; Doris Bick read "To the Memory of Washington"; Helen Liston sang "The Lilac Tree"; Dorothy Leahy played "Country Dance No. 1."

Hortense Hogan to Represent Webster at University Prom

Hortense Hogan, a member of the senior class, will represent Webster College at the annual St. Louis University Prom on April 25.

Before the prom the senior class of each department of the University and of each corporate college chooses a maid to represent their respective schools. From this group is chosen the queen who will reign over the social activities of the University during the ensuing year. Dorothy Casey, sophomore, has been chosen maid for St. Louis University Law School.

Journalism Class Included in New Semester Courses

A new course in journalism is being offered this semester at Webster College. The course is credited for upper classmen but sophomores are privileged to take it unaccredited.

Although there have been journalism classes at Webster before, this present course differs so much from them in scope and subject matter that students who have already had journalism have signed up again.

The students will learn how to write news articles in a strictly journalistic style as well as how to read a paper with some appreciation of the care which has gone into the make-up.

Hamilton Thornton is the instructor. An alumnus of St. Louis University, Mr. Thornton has been a member of the Globe-Democrat staff as a feature writer and reporter for the past ten years.

Upperclassmen Group Continue Debates

The Catholic Action Class, made up of seniors and juniors, will continue this semester the weekly debates in the College Auditorium.

This afternoon Leona Simma, Marie Stabler and Sister Carmelita will debate against Frances Bittner, Eleanor Carroll and Margaret Crane on the subject "That the Chain Stores are detrimental to American life."

Next Wednesday, March 8, the question: "That the Absence of interest by college women in religion originated from intellectual snobbery," will be discussed by Lenore Crowe, Proxade Davis and Marie Del Commune on the affirmative side; and Sister M. Cecilia, Verna Fett and Helen Flori on the negative side.

"That students should be permitted to smoke in the college cafeteria" is the subject for debate on March 15. Those who will uphold the affirmative are Dorothy Leahy, Catherine McKenna and Mary McCarthy; the negative side will be Helen McGirl, Helen Keeley and Sr. M. Francesca.

Students Stage Fifth Annual Vodvil Show

Production Sponsored by the Senior Class.

Webster College students presented the fifth annual student vodvil in the college auditorium on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, February 22, 23, 24 and 25. The Vodvil was sponsored by the Senior Class as a benefit for the Lauretatum, the college annual, and was under the general direction of Lakme Perez, president of the class. Dancing was directed by Jeanne Keenan of Kansas City. The entire Vodvil was staged by the students themselves.

One may attempt to be journalistic in dealing with the Vodvil, but it is an attempt that is, ipso facto, destined to failure. One might be lyrical, critical, humorous, but not journalistic. This Vodvil, as has been the custom of Vodvils from time immemorial, provided such a wealth of color, of swirling skirts and twinkling feet, of gay music, and of side-splitting comedy, that one is tempted to call it the best. But that is what is said every year.

Several acts stand out, of course, even in a Vodvil that is uniformly attractive. There was Jeanne Keenan's inspired tap-dance, Rosemary Shaughnessy's staring vivacity in the Tintypes, and Mary McCarthy's simpering simplicity in the same act. One might not overlook the rhythmic idiocy of "unfortunate" Cinderella's family, or the military precision of the finale chorus. The Alumnae lived up to their reputation for superb clowning in their skit, "Roam-mania." Evelyn Tate, whether she was the voice on or off the stage, was a very good voice.

All proceeds from the Vodvil are to be used for the benefit of the year book. This is the only student activity that will be given this year for the Annual.

Foundation Holds Second Literary-Musical Tea

The second of the series of Literary-Musical teas sponsored by the Loretto Foundation, was held on Sunday afternoon, February 26, from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Miss Mary F. McDermott, president of the Foundation, was hostess at her home, 29 Hillvale Drive, Clavarack Park, Clayton, to two hundred subscribing guests. Those who poured were Miss Helen L. McDermott, Mrs. Eugene A. Erker, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frederick W. Forshey, Mrs. Lester Kuhs and Miss Mary Elizabeth Newell.

The following young women served: Mrs. Lawrence Dunne, niece of the hostess, Rosalie Fehlig and Marion Garthoffner, alumnae of Webster College and Margaret Delmore and Eleanor Carroll, students of Webster College.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., spoke on: "History of the Talkies," and included a review of "Once in a Lifetime."

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Wednesday MorningMarch 1

The faculty and students of Webster College extend sympathy to Sister Marie Clyde in the death of her uncle and to Mary Vaughn Kelly in the death of her aunt.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Nobody can accuse Webster College of being behind the times. Long before this back-to-nature movement in language was started by the Association of English Teachers in America, Webster College was practicing its principles. And we are still practicing them. You have only to come to one of our Student Association or Sodality meetings to witness an array of split infinitives, dangling participles, plural subjects with singular verbs, double negatives and redundancies that would make the English Teachers' Association faint with delight. Considering the ardor of our appeals for old clothes for Bundle Week, and increased attendance at meetings, and the bitterness of our denunciations of people who refuse to buy pamphlets, we are remarkable for the ease with which we rattle "you was" and "he don'ts" and other highly desirable expressions.

We are sure that it will take years of assiduous practice before the English Teachers' Association members will be able to acquit themselves in this field with anything like our brilliance. Perhaps we could take them on for a little tutoring. The following sentence, taken down word for word, from a speech delivered in Sodality Meeting by one of our adaptable Websterites, might be sent to the Association as a guarantee of our powers of construction: "I am sure," our up-to-date speaker remarked fervently, "that there isn't ten girls in this school who makes a visit every day." Our only suggestion for the possible improvement of this gem would be a substitution of "whom for who."

Don't youse think so?

A SMOKING ROOM?

Should Webster have a room in which the girls may smoke? It is a question that has really caused much debating and constant discussion.

Some opine that for the benefit of the "Caf," such a privilege should be granted. And further, they believe that whether Webster students must leave the campus or not, there is little discipline that can cure a habit when it can be practiced elsewhere without restraint.

On the other side we have the dissenters avowing that such a liberty at Webster would break down the morale of the school and bring for the "rah-rah" type of student, not as desirable as those who have studious inclinations. They feel, too, that there would be an objection from the parents, and that outside opinion would not be beneficial to the school.

It is a question that deserves a broad viewpoint. What is your opinion?

IS STUDY AN EVIL?

Why is that so-called students at institutions of higher learning despise any one who studies? Why have modern collegians created a new hierarchy of evil with the grind as Beelzebub? Since when has study, the effort to acquire learning, become a major crime? Is the desire to be educated to be classed among the family skeletons and hid carefully away in a closet? Why is flunking a virtue, and flunkers, demi-angels?

Webster is no exception to the rule that serious students are considered beyond the pales. Any one who asks a question in Religion or Philosophy Class is dubbed immediately as mentally queer or intellectual—both being interpreted as synonymous with defective. It is seldom that mental prowess is considered of equal importance with athletic or social superiority.

DON'T GIVE UP

If you find disappointment
At each turn in the road
If your heart starts to sag
'Neath the perilous load
Don't give up!

If you want to sit down
By the side of the way
And give in to despair
And stop trying that day
Don't give up!

You must stop to remember
Others ache, besides you
And though Life's a big job
It's the task we must do
So don't give up!

— Mary Dooling

Book Review

JOSH BILLINGS, YANKEE HUMORIST, by Cyril Clemens. International Mark Twain Society, Webster Groves, Mo., 1933.

This biography, the first full length study of an American humorist, is also the study of a phase of American humor. Henry Wheeler Shaw was of the era when *noms de plume* were in vogue, and his style was as peculiarly typical of his time as was his pseudonym, "Josh Billings." Because he was born in Massachusetts, one finds in him the dry, calculating wit of the New England Yankee, but his travels in the "West" (the St. Louis of 1835—the dawn of the steam-boat era—was familiar to him) have enhanced the yankees strain with the unlettered, imaginative touch of the backwoods-man.

And so we realize the style of "Josh Billings," familiar, philosophical, penetrating, and genuinely humorous. In his employment of crude spelling, his astute general-

The students of Webster College wish to thank the Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J., Jeanne Keenan and Eberhard Fritz for their direction and assistance in producing the recent *Vodvil*.

zations on human nature, his pithy remarks on contemporary foibles, and the occasional solemn stretching of the truth—all elements of a phase of the peculiarly American sense of the humorous—Josh Billings may be favorably compared with Artemus Ward.

This biography, which is particularly entertaining because many of the delightful utterances of Josh Billings are included in its text, is brief, yet still complete, because of the authors use of compression. The book itself, because of its careful documentation, in its list of sources, its index, and its chronological list of Josh Billings' works, makes an excellent reference. Mr. Clemens has handled his material so well that the work flows smoothly and clearly. Just how carefully he revised and corrected to obtain this result may be seen from his manuscript, part of which he has given to the Webster College Library for its Gallery of Living Catholic authors.

The introduction by Rupert Hughes strikes the proper chord for the subject matter of the work, and the keynote of the book is, perhaps, best given on the title page.

"Biographies are delightful reading; we compare all the virtues of the hero with our own; and all his failings with our neighbor's."

Mr. Clemens, the author of this book, is a resident of Webster Groves. He has given the College Library a part of his manuscript for the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors.

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LOUISE SCHMUCKER . . . no relation to the above . . . hails from Normandy where the natives make lace and drink wine . . . possesses the typical Schmucker complex of pronouncing words her own way, i. e., milk—malk . . . known as Schmucker, Louie, Miss Schmucker Jr.

FRANCES McDONALD . . . Miss Hotcha from Ferguson and Rosati-Kain . . . poses for Pepsodent ads on Saturdays . . . one of Cinderella's "Meemie" sisters . . . can chew a pack of Wrigley's at a time, if need be.

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FAVORITE JOKE COLUMN

R. Shaughnessy

Sailer: "Well, we've just finished that jig-saw puzzle at last!"

Marine: "Yeah, but what will we do with all these extra pieces?"

Old, But Kinda Funny.

Miss Perez:, the younger, submitted herself to an examination in a course which she didn't even take.

Heard at the Classical Club meeting at Fontbonne: One of the members describing the lecture rooms at the Sorbonne declared, "The

professor was low down and the students were in tiers."

Miss Verna Fett, the Dead Language Whiz, has received the distinction of being mistaken for a renowned vocalist. The other Sunday a. m., when the aforementioned and her friend entered church they were escorted with due solemnity to the choir. Completely non-plused, but nevertheless fearful breaking the spell, Verna merely smiled graciously and uttered nary a word.

When the selections were presented to her, our heroine sang with a right good will. But something was wrong. The awaited soprano sang with an alto accent. The organist pumped the pedals and his eye-brows up and down in a puzzled manner, but nevertheless continued his accompaniment.

At the completion of the rendition, the parties concerned aided and abetted by information volunteered by the titian-haired heroine, discovered that the vocalist hadn't arrived yet, and the would-be song bird was merely a Latin student trying to get along. But Verna had had her fun. And that's what mother likes to see!

Bet a lot of you girls were sorry you hadn't registered for journalism, when you heard that the teacher brought us the morning papers to read during class.

Mother's little pet— Lillian Casey. She wouldn't speak to a stranger, no ma'an!

Our sympathy goes out to the individual who was bitten by a squirrel the other day, according to the morning journal. We'll wager he'll have to exercise a bit of self-control to forbear strangling his wise-cracking friends who'll call

Around the Colleges In a Column

St. Mary's *Static* tells how an alumna revealed the vast field for Catholic journalists in the motion picture world. Catholic writers, she says, are needed to produce the right kind of stories and to help cultivate a taste for decent motion pictures.

Can this be true? A professor at Wichita University recently declared that to be a success a girl must depend 85 per cent on personality and only 50 per cent on brains! What sort of success?

The Watch Tower is full of domestic hints this month. A good article describes spring styles, and methods one should employ in choosing a spring suit. Another column runs about four recipes that "sound" all right.

him a nut in several different languages.

Recommended for diversion seekers:

The perusal of the various epistles, epithets, epigrams, epitaphs and pointless jokes decorating the portals in Locker Row.

The old saw "Every cloud has a silver lining" may appear trite to the sophisticates, but these same smart-alecks are forced to get up and close a door when they want it closed instead of merely pushing it from a distance of 3 ft. with her cane as does Ginny Hennessy.

Sarah Mae Mowrey must henceforth be addressed as My Lady Mae, if Hebrew means anything to you.

A few of us terpsichoreans are mighty grateful to the Alumnae for bringing their props to rehearsals so faithfully. We love bananas just as much as Baby Ann does.

Hermiona Beneze is one youngster who isn't affected by the world-wide economic depression. This care-free youngster permits magicians to clip whole pieces from her garments.

For the trifling sum of 10c, marked down from 12c:

C. McKenna will recite the Greek alphabet.

Pat Du Val will give a sample of her Cinderella laugh.

Rosemary Shaughnessy will demonstrate how she makes a line of paper dolls hand in hand with the twist of a shears.

Cecil Golden will parlez a la Garbo.

Evelyn Tate will imitate Gilda Grey.

Miss Burttschi, a happy young senior, majors in the multiples of eleven. Miss Burttschi was 22 the 22nd of February, 1911.

French Teacher: "Who has Larmatine's 'Le Lac's-'"

Lakme P.: Oh, the lake's in my locker."

The secret is out now. On Valentine's Day, Rose Mary Corley was the recipient of a silver bracelet from an inmate of the Utah State Prison. The catch is: to retain same, Miss Corley must remit one dollar in cash, check or money order to help augment the savings account of the confined la

Ruth McKenna, '32, Receives Habit of Carmelite Order

Ruth McKenna, '32, received her habit on February 27 at the Carmelite Monastery in Loretto, Pa.

Ruth heard Mass dressed as a bride, after which she received her Carmelite habit. Her name in religion is Sister Therese of the Child Jesus and the Holy Face.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKenna, with their daughter, Catherine, who is a Webster Junior, attend the clothing ceremony.

Ruth was quite active in classical work while at Webster. She majored in Latin and minored in English and Education. She was vice-president of the Classical Club.

Ruth is the second Webster student to enter the Carmelite Order. Her older brother, William, is a student at Kenrick Seminary.

Mary Rose Burke, '31, Ann Ryan, '31, Dot Royal, Marie Wibracht, '32, attended the Saint Louis Alumni Dance.

Helen Hadsell, '27, from Kansas City, is visiting former classmates in Saint Louis.

Kate Sullivan, '31, has joined the ranks of Webster's matrons. She is now Mrs. Julian M. Pearson.

Carol Emge Jacobs, '32, is telling the world about her tiny son.

The class of '31 had its monthly gathering at Bernice Wolff's, February 18 and found that there were many things to talk about as they concentrated (?) on bridge.

Thelma Pape, '31, Mary Rose Burke, '31, Big Ann Ryan, '31, Little Ann Ryan, '32, Helen Graves, '32, and Kay Bussmann, '32, covered their faces with very black grease-paint and helped to amuse audiences at the Vodvil performances last week.

Walter W. and Catherine Cody Smith, '30, are honeymooning in the South far away from the ice and sleet of Saint Louis.

Dr. Maurice J. and Marie Gross Coyle have just returned from their honeymoon in the sunny South.

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Among those present at the St. Louis University Alumni dance were Mary McCarthy, Catherine McKenna, Elizabeth Wilde, Margaret Crane, Evelyn Tate, Ann Hynes, Mary Dooling, Rosemary Corley, Jane Daly and Clemence Renard.

A surprise party was given Evelyn Rogles on her birthday, February 11, by her Webster friends and their escorts.

Virginia Faber and Peggy Webster attended a Valentine dinner at the Jefferson Hotel on February 14.

Dorothy Nelson and Ruth Hester were entertained by two out-of-town guests at the M. A. A.

Catherine McKenna spent last week end in Loretto, Pennsylvania, where she attended her sister's reception in the Carmelite Order.

Dorothy Kraft visited her uncle, Dr. Paul Kistner during the past week end.

Viola Helbling was given a progressive dinner in honor of her birthday on February 21.

Ruth Dougherty and Ruth Ann Hester attended the Military Ball given at the Jefferson Hotel.

Mary Casey went to the U. D. C. Ball given at the Jefferson.

Ruth Fabick attended the St. Louis University medical dance.

Ann Heald was visited by her aunt from Marion, Indiana, during the past week.

Jane Barnes visited her home in Blytheville, Arkansas, during the past week end.

Elizabeth Wilde spent the week end at her aunt's in St. Louis.

Loretto McCarthy was chosen a maid to St. Louis U. Alumni dance.

Mary Buetschi spent the week end at home in Vandalia, where she was entertained at a party in honor of her birthday, February 22.

Elizabeth Allison attended the military ball given at Jefferson Barracks.

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Biology Project Books Exhibited in the Library

During the week of February 19, the Library exhibited the Project notebooks turned in by students in one of the Biology classes. The compilation of these scrapbooks was optional and the students who wished to turn one in chose their own subjects.

Praxade Davis' book was entitled "Trees on the Campus" and contained leaves from each variety of trees found on the college campus, and gave the common names and the scientific names of the tree from which each leaf was taken.

Elizabeth Christman's subject was "Flowers." Her book was illustrated with her own crayon drawings, and contained articles on the structure of plants and on flowers native to Missouri. Mary Vaughn Kelly divided her book into three parts: pictures and articles on the Field Museum of Natural History, clipping on scientific subjects and pictures and articles on "the World of Nature—insects, flowers and trees." Jane Marie Kelly's book was also on trees, but her leaves were taken from trees found in Shaw's Garden in St. Louis.

Virginia Weir, Marjorie Mangan, Beatrice Zubians and Louise Averill also made scrapbooks which were exhibited.

Queen's Work Editor Discusses Character Building by Aspirations

Reverend C. A. Imbs, S. J., from the *Queen's Work*, gave a talk on character building at the Assembly on Wednesday, February 8. Father Imbs discussed the Aspiration Method of building character which he defined as the sum total of all our habits; and demonstrated how this Aspiration and Prayer Method develops true character.

Women's Retreat Given by Rev. M. J. O'Malley

The third annual closed retreat for women sponsored by the Loretto Foundation will be held from March 3 to March 5.

The retreat will open at 4:30 p. m. Friday, March 3 and close Sunday, March 5, at 6 p. m.

The Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., will be the retreat master.

Sodality Portrays Its Activity at Assembly

The Sodality came to the foreground at the regular weekly assembly of February 15, when it sponsored an incentive program Elvera Krings, prefect of the Sodality, and chairman on the occasion, introduced the speakers.

Mary Casey, the first speaker, outlined the history of the Sodality work: "A skit entitled "The Convert" was presented by Eleanor Carroll, Mary McCarthy and Cecilia Golden.

Clara Rochow, editor of the *Web*, gave a talk on "Catholic Press Mnoth," followed by Edna Carroll who aroused interest in "Vocation Week" to be sponsored by the various sodality organization throughout the states for the week beginning March 19.

The meeting was climaxed with an address by the Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., spiritual director of the Sodality, who was the guest of the Student Spiritual Council at the luncheon

Eminent Dramatist Lectures on "Hamlet" and "Capansacchi"

Clayton Hamilton, eminent dramatist and lecturer, will speak on "Capansacchi" and "Hamlet" on Monday evening, February 27, at 7 p. m., in the College Auditorium. Mr. Hamlet is one of the foremost American authorities on the drama, and has served as dramatic commentator on many prominent literary magazines.

"Capansacchi," based upon Robert Browning's poetic narrative, "The Ring and the Book," and Shakespeare's great tragedy will be presented by Walter Hampden at the American Theatre March 6, 7 and 8.

ATHLETIC NEWS

Helen McGill Chosen Captain of Varsity Team

The Varsity basketball team has elected Helen McGill, junior, as its captain for this season. Helen has been on the big team for two years as a stellar guard.

On February 28, at 4 p. m., the varsity basket ball team met the Maryville College basketeers.

A two-court game with toss-in at center was again played. Judging from the result of practice games, the change to two-court has not affected the playing ability of the Webster team. In fact, it seems speedier than ever.

The class basket ball tournament ended on February 10 with a double-header: the first game between the Seniors and Juniors ended 24-15; the Sophomores edged out the Freshmen, 21-20. Up to this time the Frosh had been victorious in all their games with the upper-classmen.

As a final result of the tournament, the Freshies received first honors, the Sophs second, while the Seniors and Juniors brought up the rear.

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Seniors Betray Their Ambitions In Brief Sketch

When the present Senior Class is graduated in June, there will be thirty-five intellectual, cultured women turned out to meet the trials and hardships of the "cruel, cold world." This and ensuing issues of *The Web* will carry brief interviews of each member of the graduating class.

Mary Dooling of Webster Groves is a graduate of Nerinx Hall. Her major is English, her minors French and Education; her thesis, "The Arthurian Legend of Lancelot as has been related by authors in their own time, especially by Tennyson and Robinson. Mary's pastime, hobby and subject of most interest is poetry. Her ambition is to be poet laureate, and to teach on the side. Known to fame as Webster's May Queen.

Erma Schleicher is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy. Her major is English; her minors French and Education; her thesis, "The Portrayal of Women and Children in the Novels of J. M. Barrie." Erma is interested in Barrie and "Eloise" and in the near future intends collecting enough money to pay for subsequent issues of the *Web*. She also intends to teach or get married if "he" comes along. Her hobby is saving paper and her position is business manager of the *Web*.

Rose Mary Corley is a graduate of Visitation Academy and a resident of St. Louis, Missouri. Her major is English, her minors Spanish and Philosophy; her thesis, "The Blessed Virgin Mary in Modern American Poetry." Rose Mary's hobby is collecting trinkets, doing social work and reading. She is circulation manager of the *Web* and business manager of the *Loret* time.

Alice Cavanaugh is a graduate of St. Matthew's High, Clare, Iowa. Her major is English, her minors Latin and Education; her thesis, "A Comparative Study of Chaucer's 'Nun's Priests Tale' and Masfield's 'Reynard the Fox.'" Her hobby is collecting pictures and hoarding letters. She is interested in fiction, teaching and traveling. Alice is vice-president of the Poetry and Classical Club and the Ivy Poet.

Mary Casey attended Nerinx Hall. Her major is English, her minors History and Philosophy; her thesis, "George Eliot and Sigrid Undset, the Realists." Basketball and debating are Mary's favorite pastimes. She has been secretary of the Sodality for the past two years and intends to follow a business career upon graduation.

Florence Broeker is a graduate of Ursuline Academy in Arcadia, Missouri. Her major is mathematics, her minors Education and Philosophy. Flossie's hobby is basket-ball and her ambition is to teach. Math is her main interest and she is president of the Mathematics Club, which she considers the only redeeming feature in the college.

Mildred Bongner comes from St. Alphonsus' High School in St. Louis, Missouri. Her major is English, her

Club Chat

Medical Dean to Speak March 13 at Biology Meeting

The Rev. A. M. Schwitalla, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, will speak at the next open meeting, March 13.

The Club held its first of several open meetings on Thursday, February 9, in the Biology Lecture room. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. L. J. Fallon, C. M., who addressed the club members and their guests on "Biology the Background of the Study of Religion."

Elvera Krings read a short sketch of Sara Teasdale's life and some of her poems at the Poetry Club Meeting, February 17. The meeting was then opened to discussion. In addition to the regular business, three new members were elected. They are: Peggy Sullivan, Eleanor Carroll and Proxades Davis.

On February 14, the Press Club held its regular meeting. It was announced that the club would be given an Assembly hour in April at which to present a program. Clara Rochow spoke on Press Month. Erma Schleicher urged the members to help publicize the *Vodvil*. Evelyn Tate reported on the articles turned in last semester. A committee was appointed to draw up a list of possible sectional and state clubs. The members of the committee are: Margaret Crane, Mary Burtschi, Madeline Thielan, Dolores Fallon, Evelyn Tate, Helen Leuer, Mary Dooling.

The French Club will hold a joint meeting with the Saint Louis University French Club in Social Hall on the afternoon of March 5. A program will be presented and refreshments served.

The Choral Club will broadcast over WEW Sunday afternoon, February 26. The girls will sing two numbers, *Carmen* and *De Coppah Moon*.

The Webster College Sextet representing the Choral Club has ap-

minor, Latin, and her thesis, "The Character of Robert Browning as revealed by his poems and the poems of Elizabeth Barrett Browning." Mildred is secretary of the Senior Class. Her pet aversions are general assemblies and her chief means of relaxation is chauffeuring fellow students.

Audrey Klorer graduated from St. Mark's High School. Her major is Chemistry, her minor, Mathematics. She is treasurer of the Sodality and vice-president of the Ma Club. Her secret ambition is to teach dancing.

Marie Schmucker hails from Ursuline Academy, Dallas, Texas. Her major is English, her minors History and Philosophy; her thesis, "The Renaissance Influence on Browning's Poetry." Her pastime is horse-back riding, her hobby, skating, her pets are her blue silk comfort and her red velvet pajamas. Her aversions are revolving doors, sardines and red finger-nail polish.

Elizabeth Allison is an alumna of Soldan High School in St. Louis. Her major is English, her minors, Latin and Philosophy, her thesis is the "Dramatic appeal in the novels of J. M. Barrie." Her hobby is horse-back riding, while her pastime is the Army. After school is over Elizabeth intends to visit China.

Metamorphoses Of the Web

TWELVE YEARS AGO, from *Liston* March, 1921

On Sunday evening, Reverend Burke entertained the Sisters and the girls with an excellent lecture on missionary work in Africa, accompanied by stereopticon views of that country, its natives and the missionaries in that field.

The Loretto Academy-Hosmer Hall game ended in a 32-29 victory for the Loretto cagers.

The faculty and students are contemplating the pros and cons of a Senior prom—the first of its kind in the college.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be presented in the college auditorium in May. In order to stimulate competition and to elicit special effort, two casts will be selected. The participants trust that this performance will equal the spectacular one of last year. "Twelfth Night."

The most exciting event of the week was the fire in the back yard of Loretto College. About 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon flames began to devour the fence, and voices began to shout "Fire, Fire!" After a long and strenuous fight by the fire fighters from the village, the flames were extinguished.

Owing to the fact that Tuesday was George Washington's birthday, the girls of Loretto were given a half holiday.

On Wednesday, the "social workers" made their trips to St. Joseph's settlement to work among the youngsters there.

FIVE YEARS AGO, *The Web* March, 1928

Work on the interior of the Webster College Chapel was completed during the past week. The designs used in the body of the chapel are of the early Christian period. The sanctuary window is a copy of a window in the church of St. Paul at Rome.

The Lauretanum will go to press on March 15.

appeared as part of programs presented at a meeting of the Fortnightly Club of Kirkwood and at a breakfast given by the Webster Groves Council of the Knights of Columbus.

At the February 15 meeting of the Music Guild, seven new members were admitted to the club. They are: Mary Esther Long, Evelyn Tate, Peggy Sullivan, Louise Smucker, Frances Galati, Hermina Benzze, and Beatrice Zubiena.

The Orchestra has been inactive for the past two weeks but practice was begun again last Thursday on the musical numbers to be presented at the Music Guild Assembly Hour, March 22.

Catherine Maggio has been added to the members of the Orchestra. She will play second trumpet.

The Classical Club met Friday, February 24, at 2:30 in the Classics Room. The Vice-president, Alice Cavanaugh, presided in place of Marian Hangee, the president. Papers were read by Margaret Crane, Verna Fett and Catherine McKenna. Pindar's First Olympic Ode was read by Ann Russell Janes and Ceremonial Songs by Dorothy Kraft.

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The Senior Class will be entertained by the junior class at a bridge luncheon to be given at Osage Country Club on St. Patrick's Day.

The Loretto Conservatory will present its students in the annual spring recital to be given in the college auditorium on March 19.

Reverend A. P. Wise, S. J., will conduct the annual retreat April 1- April 5.

Catherine Cody will be presented in a dramatic recital on March 18. She will be assisted by Grace Meyer.

"The Constitution" was the subject of a talk given by Rev. J. P. Donovan, C. M.

The varsity squad has challenged the alumna to a basket ball game to be held on March 14, at 7:30 p. m. in Idle Hour.

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, the new Biology Club, has been organized. Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla, S. J., and Mother Linus have accepted honorary membership in the club.

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THE WEB

Student Newspaper of Webster College

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Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday Morning, April 5, 1933

No. 8

Shaksperian Play To Be Held May 23

The Loretto Players will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Webster College Little Theater on Tuesday evening, May 23. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey. This is the first time the College Dramatic Class has presented "Midsummer Night's Dream" as its annual Shaksperian production. A performance will be given on Saturday, May 20, for the Seniors of the girls' high schools of St. Louis, and on Sunday, May 21, for the sisters.

This cast is as follows: Theseus, Duke of Athens, Edna Carroll; Ly-sander, Louise Schmucker; Demetrius, Lakme Perez; Egeus, Margaret Casey; Philostrate, Peg McCabe; Nick Bottom, Eleanor Carroll; Quince, Marie Schmucker; Snug, Louise Averill; Flute, Isabel Keil; Snout, Virginia Koeneman; Starveling, Mary McFall; Hippolyta, Marjorie Williams; Hermia, Ruth Hester; Helena, Doris Bick; Titania, Mary Jeanne Levy; Puck, Elizabeth Christman; Pea Blossom, Mary Lou Kinkel; Cobweb, Mary M. Kelleher.

The play will be as complete and as authentic as a hard-working cast and director can make it. The incidental music used will be taken from Mendelssohn's score. The stage is to be refurbished for the occasion, with a new set of curtains, and the footlights will be banked with turf.

Rehearsals are being held at present on Tuesday afternoon and evenings. After Easter they will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Sunday mornings. Rehearsals run for two hours with time out in between for "cokes" and adjustment of gym suits.

The name of the student stage manager has not been announced as yet, but the staging of the production is in the hands of Sister Flaget.

Bulletins Issued For Summer School Course at Webster

Bulletins containing all information of the Summer School at Webster College have been issued. According to the Bulletin, fully accredited courses in Biology, Education, English, French, History, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy and Spanish will be given by heads or members of the various departments.

The music department of the College is offering several courses, also, including instruction on the piano, violin, organ and in voice.

This is the first year that Webster has ever offered such a large and well organized program for a summer session. The subjects offered were chosen by vote of the students themselves.

Registration day will be June 19 and examinations will be held from the 29th to the 31st of July.

Feast of Seven Dolors To Be Held April 17

The feast of the Seven Dolors, patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, will be celebrated at Webster next Friday with Solemn High Mass and Benediction at 10 a. m. As is the custom, the student body, in cap and gown, will attend the Mass.

Rev. A. J. White, pastor of St. Paul the Apostle, will be celebrant; Rev. J. F. Heffernan, pastor of St. Michael's and Rev. M. J. Sullivan, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception, will be deacon and sub-deacon; Rev. J. P. Donovan, C.M., will act as master of ceremonies. Rev. J. J. Lonergan, pastor of St. Cronan's, will deliver the sermon.

His Excellency, Archbishop John J. Glennon, and many other clergymen will be present.

Senior Music Pupils Presented in Recital

Sister Mary Francesca and Sister Mary Cecilia gave their Senior Recital of piano and violin selections, Monday evening, March 27.

Sister Cecilia and Sister Francesca are both Seniors in the Conservatory, and will receive their Bachelor of Science degree in Music this June. Both are members of the Webster College Music Guild and have contributed original compositions to the programs of the Guild.

The program consisted of: Bach's Toccata in D Minor; Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 26; Andante con Variazioni Allegro presented by Sister M. Francesca. Air on G String by Bach and Sonata Opus 24 Allegro were played by Sister M. Cecilia Debussy's Serenade of the Doll Minstrels by Sister M. Francesca completed the program.

Freshmen Conduct Sodality Meeting

The Freshman Class is now considered as part of the school. The greenhorns have been initiated into the secrets of the Sodality, which statement, boiled down to plain facts, means that the Freshmen, at their own request, had complete and sole charge of the Sodality meeting on March 31. Ruth Fabick was general chairman.

By way of effort to have something different, they organized a quartet, composed of Mary Clare Kline, Edna Carroll, Margaret Christman and Anne Heald, who rendered the Sodality song in harmony. They were accompanied by Mary Tobin.

An informal debate on the topic, "Resolved: That Social Conventions of the Present Day Tend to Lower the Moral Standard," with Marjorie Wells, Catherine Maggio, Marie Kastner and Leslie Ojeman as initial speakers, aroused discussion from the floor.

Mary Jeanne Levy and her associates composed an unusual skit which was presented with considerable spirit. Elizabeth Halpin, Ann Heald, Madeline Thielen, Mary Lou Froeschl were the actors.

Rev. D. A. Lord Reviews Stuart's "Pigeon Irish"

Novel Is Allegory of Ireland in War and Peril

"A Catholic in a Catholic Country, might be described as a man who loves God, women and beer. He is a true mystic, seeing good and loving it in both the sensuous and spiritual," said Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J., in reviewing Francis Stuart's "Pigeon Irish," before the Webster students on Wednesday evening, March 27, in the College Auditorium.

"Pigeon Irish" is a first novel, one that has been acclaimed by the critics as the best produced in Ireland in the last ten years. It is an allegory of Ireland, and it represents Irish character as it is, that is, as mystical. It is a Catholic novel in that it appeals to both the body and the soul, and not exclusively to either one or the other.

It is the story, Father Lord stated, told through the medium of homing pigeons, who speak Pigeon Irish, of an Ireland at war and in dire peril. Her only means of communication with the mainland is by no means of the pigeons. These are symbolic of the three principal characters: Allan, his wife Bridget, and the visionary heroine, Catherine.

Catherine believes that Ireland is the world's Ark of Salvation, continued Father Lord. She sees mankind engulfed by the destructive wave of the sordid in literature, painting, music, architecture and a word entirely bereft of beauty. The terrible army of the Allies is sweeping through Europe, sparing no one, nothing. It is only a question of time until they reach Ireland. Catherine begs Allan to help her plant little colonies in the interior of Ireland, where the true, the beautiful and the good things of life can be hidden away until the world shall again be ready for them. Allan refuses at first, but finally consents and as commander-in-chief of the Irish forces surrenders on those terms to the Allies. Father continued. His wife Bridget, with the rest of the world, brands him a coward and refuses to have anything to do with him. Catherine and he go off together to found their fortress of beauty and truth.

Father Lord gave a brief talk on Ireland, Irishmen and Irish literature as a background for a thorough comprehension of the story. "Perhaps the best commentary on their lives is that the Irish are the only people who have ever produced fairies with a sense of humor."

In order to help defray expenses of the Lauretanum, the Lauretanum staff and the Junior Class will sponsor an informal dance on Friday, April 21. The place will be announced later; the price will be \$1.50. All students in the college are urged not only to attend the dance to insure the success of the Year Book, but to invite alumnae and former students.

PROM MAIDS



DOROTHY CASEY
PHOTOS BY PLAGET



MISS HORTENSE HOGAN

Two Webster students have been chosen Maids of Honor to the St. Louis U. Prom. They are: Miss Dorothy Casey, a senior, who will represent the Law School, and Miss Hortense Hogan, who will represent the College.

College to Sponsor High School Meet

Plans have been made for an inter-school track meet between several local high schools, to be held on Saturday, May 13, on the campus of Webster College.

Those schools that have accepted are: Visitation Academy, Nerinx Hall, St. Elizabeth's Academy, Rosati-Kain High School, St. Alphonsus' High School and St. Teresa's Academy of East St. Louis, Illinois. On the afternoon of the meet, the contestants will be entertained by a luncheon.

It is estimated that about five hundred persons will be present on the occasion.

Book Rack Displayed at Department Store

Through an agreement with Mr. A. J. Klags, buyer in the book department at Scruggs-Vandervoort department store, the Literature Committee of the Sodality has arranged for a pamphlet display in the Book Shop. The timely pamphlets of Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J., are being featured. The pamphlets will continue to be sold there until after Easter.

The Mercier Fraternity of the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla sent a request to the Literature Committee for ten new pamphlets. Their letter is the first response received from non-sectarian unities concerning possible subscriptions to pamphlets.

This project has been adopted by the Literature Committee for the purpose of spreading Catholic literature.

Huge Carnival To Take Place April 28-29

Webster Organizations Pledge Aid for Event

"Let's balance the budget" for Webster College, state the following organizations: Webster College student body; Webster College Alumnae, Webster College Women's Club, Loretto Foundation, Webster Groves Council of the K. of C. and the Webster Groves Lions' Club. They are saying it with a huge carnival Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29 at Idle Hour, the College gymnasium.

Mrs. Fred Hokekamp is general chairman. Mr. D. J. Hanlon is assistant general chairman.

The carnival will begin at 5 p. m. on Friday evening, and at 2 o'clock on Saturday.

Webster College Women's Club will begin at 2 o'clock with a card party. Admission price will be fifty cents and a prize will be provided for every table. At the same time a minstrel show will be given for the entertainment of the children. Ice cream cones and pop corn balls will be sold here. The officers of the carnival hope to obtain a merry-go-round and a circle swing.

Among the booths are: "Hit the Spot," "Hit the Nail on the Head," "Home-made Cakes and Candies," "Beverages," "Ham and Bacon," "Groceries," "Fancy Work," "Novelties," "A Book Stall" and "White Mice" for the special amusement of the ladies.

Food will be served in three distinct places: "Old Heidelberg," "Irish Village," "Italian Gardens."

On Saturday evening, April 29, a Master Chevrolet Coach will be given away. Cash gifts will be awarded each evening to persons in attendance.

Webster Student to Participate in Sodality Symposium

A symposium, "The Model of Perfect Manhood," directed and staged by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will be given Friday, April 20, at 8:15 p. m. in the St. Louis University Auditorium. There will be no charge for admission.

"The Model of Perfect Manhood" will be a symposium based on a study of the human character of Jesus Christ. Rev. J. Roger Lyons, S. J., the assistant director of the symposium, stated that this is the first time anything of this nature has been attempted in St. Louis. A similar symposium, staged by the Catholic colleges in New York, won immediate favor. Seventy performances were given throughout the state.

The cast includes Margaret Delmore, Webster College; Dorothy Hutchins, St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing; Mary Jo Adrian, School of Education; Norbert Gallagher and Francis Bauer, School of Commerce and Finance, and Robert Burnes, College of Arts and Sciences.

THE WEB

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Assistant EditorsFrances Bittner, '34; Mary McCarthy, '34

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Wednesday Morning.....April 5, 1933

The faculty and students of Webster College extend sympathy to Marian Hanggee in the death of her Father.

HELP PREVENT DISASTER

Everyone would condemn a mother, who, although protesting that she loved her child, consistently neglected his feeding, and went about her affairs without a thought for his comfort. Yet we are such mothers, and the unfortunate child is our Year Book! We say we love it; we put on some very realistic growling if anybody suggests taking it away from us; and we beam and pat its head, and look self-congratulatory when it comes out in the Spring. But otherwise we leave it shamefully to shift for itself. The burden of the care of it falls upon the poor, overworked nurse—the editor. We forget to provide the vitamins that it needs, which come in the forms of patrons. We neglect to give it the proper sunshine, which is contained richly in advertisements. It's a wonder that the poor little thing ever gets beyond the puny undernourished stage. But when it does and distinguishes itself by winning an honor, we are right there to claim the glory. But someday we're going to get a dreadful shock. Our child is going to die, and we'll never have another. Every child needs its mother, so let's wake up before it's too late.

DOOMED!

Spring often inspires us to deliver a personal message of advice or good cheer to our fellow creatures, but this year we cannot suppress a gloomy, pessimistic note from our comments.

Of all the energy wasted on the campus wailing wall, perhaps nine-tenths of it is wasted bemoaning the long, perilous and arduous trek from the city to the College. We street car commuters must ride at the crack o'dawn, trudge to a chilly, blasty corner (or a glaring baking corner, if you are a stickler for seasons!) and wait. And wait. We cannot mention the waiting-for-the-Manchester theme, and maintain our emotional balance, so we leave this theme to delve into our Loretto annals and archives.

Here we find little to cheer us, for therein we read that history repeats itself. The antecedent of our touring to Webster Groves is the call of Miss Papin, a resident of the aforementioned city, who traveled via horse and buggy and in bad weather, by train into her Loretto school in the city on Jefferson and Pine streets. This was in the time Sister Louise was a girl about to graduate, and Mother Claracine taught music, Mother Clotilde was French teacher and Mother Simian was Superior.

We dare not look in the future for hope. Perhaps our grand-daughters will have to come way into Webster from the residential part of St. Louis on the fringes of St. Louis County!

So, fellow students, having based our arguments on facts, history and prognostication, we can only conclude one thing: there is no hope. We must travel like the country boy who made good in the city—our average 14 miles a day, 58 miles a week, 1044 miles a semester, to and from school. So, let us leave off our litanies of muttered maledictions on the chimereal Manchester car and sublimate our energies wasted in wordy complaints, and become, let us say, balloon-blowers-uppers, or train announcers, or, for the bold ones among us, outstanding, public-spirited hecklers.

TO THE VARSITY

Webster came out like a wolf on the fold
And her cohorts were gleaming in white and in gold,
And the cheers of the mob were like echoes of hell
Which curdled the blood as they rose and they fell.

And leaping and laughing along came the foe,
But leaving the court they went limping and slow.
Like a galloping ghost with a death-bearing blast
Mac hissed in the face of each foe as she passed.

And Tina was there to snap up the ball
To Foley or Casey, good Irishmen all.
Flossie was leaping and flashing her way;
Patricia was deep in the thick of the fray.

And the rest of the team were steady and cool,
Liz, Mangan, and Wilde, the best of the school.
And the eyes of the foeman dilated with fear;
The deep sobbing hearts were deadly to hear.

And those on the sidelines were loud in their wail,
Their spirits were broken, to come and to fail.
And the speed of the foe, every play, every scheme
Hath melted like snow in the glance of our team.

—Peggy McCabe, '33.

“Poetry” Is Theme of Third Issue of The Loretto

Poetry is the literary motif for the third issue of the Loretto, Webster's quarterly. It is carried out in the articles and the generous use of verse. American poets, Edwin Arlington Robinson and Robert Frost; French Romanticists, Hugo and De Musset; a Renaissance poet, Spencer, are discussed. An editorial states that there has been no particular plan in choosing the topics for review, and the widespread variety of subjects is evidence of the fact. Only in two interesting short stories does the issue deviate from poetry.

The verse forms are especially notable. “In Springtime,” “Sonnette,” “My Ozarks” and “Trees at Night” are distinctive. “Masquerade” is a clever short play written in blank verse.

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Your editorial on smoking in the last issue of the WEB would lead one to believe that the reason for Webster's ban on this modern fad is a merely negative one. Most of us have been under the impression that the purpose in doing this was a very positive one. Webster College has always stood for the ideals of Catholic womanhood. By placing this restriction on her students, she hopes to help the student to attain these ideals. What the student does off the campus in that student's responsibility.
“A True Websterite.”

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

This week's winners are:

MARIE STABLER . . . a Southern belle . . . hails from Washington U. . . found most any time in the “Conservatoire de Musique” . . . partial to her dad's profession . . . favorite hobby is horseback riding. . . And, by the way, have you noticed the *third* finger on the hand lately?

MARY MCCARTHY . . . one of the Mac twins from St. Mark's . . . Heir of the Web editor . . . talks like a tea-kettle (see Father O'Malley, Jr.) . . . spends her winters playing Miss “Ribbons” McGirl and her summers pouring out “double bubble” for the Outing-Homers. . . When life is too difficult, has resource to Lamartine or to joining the Year Book Editor in a series of health invectives against non-picture-turners-inners . . . usually seen running the cafeteria or bullying Miss McKenna.

DOROTHY CASEY . . . one of the city Caseys . . . maid of the Law . . . slices apples on the lockers . . . victim of rheumatism . . . versatile writer . . . pessimistic philosopher . . . never hurries . . . usually seen reading a book.

MARY MARGARET KELLEHER . . . owner of patent for “monkey-faces” . . . can out-talk M. McFall, Edna W. Hopper, Etc. . . possessor of the smallest shoes at Webster College . . . usually seen heading for Pine Lawn about 5:15 p. m. of an evening.

Wonder why the Ethics professor recommended Virginia Moore to read “A Troubled Heart and How It Turned to Solace.”

“Ah,” breathed E. (Patient Griselda) Allison as she complacently measured off another inch of her embryo boucle suit, scheduled for completion February 7, 1934.

“There's nothing like a good thumpin' thesis to keep the young 'uns out of mischief.”

—Aunt Matilda.

Always Belittlin'

P. (Wise-crack-a-minute) Webster mistook some one vocalizing in the music conservatory for a fire-engine siren.

Little Events in the Lives of Len and Mac.

Two Happy Boarders.

After the installation of Len's repaired radio, which took place at 11:10 a. m., Tuesday last, the aforementioned and her chum, Helen (Odessa) McGirl, patiently waited nigh on to thirty minutes for soothing strains to issue from the contraption, only to discover that they had not connected the horn to the rest of the invention.

As we go to press the girls appear well and happy, and show no other symptoms.

With happy heart

I'd sing a paeon to the Spring.
To robins with their ruddy breasts,
To orioles and jays so blue,
To trees with arms outstretched,
To flowers of lovely hue,
To man and maid, to these and those,
I'd sing, but I've a cold in my nose.
Clara (Blue Pencil) Rochow.

Two word definition of complacency—Jane Barnes.

“You're in the Army Now” is the favorite ditty of what sophisticated senior?

Heard at Junior-Senior Debate of March 29:

“We married women . . .”

Recommended to diversion seek-

Around the Colleges In a Column

Last year at Mardi Gras time in N. O. two young ladies who stayed out too late, were campused at Newcomb College. They appeared during that time clad in striped trousers and shirts of the jail bird and carried their ball and chain.

The yo yo craze has hit the coast again, according to reports from Washington State College (Pullman, Wash.) and anyone who cannot make the yo-yo climb the string at least 573 times without stopping, and do a couple of fancy stunts besides, is considered a great big sis-sy.

Co-eds on the rifle team of Purdue (Lafayette, Ind.), will engage in telegraphic meets with Michigan, Cornell and Pennsylvania State during the present semester.

Fancy this! Automatic re-enrollment and simplified registrations for students has been worked out at Northwestern University.

A novel contest was inaugurated at Loretto Heights College when English Majors sponsored an “improve your grammar and oral expression” drive. Daily tests, speeches and skits drew the attention of speech conscious students.

ers . . . Marie Schmucker's legend concerning Miss Clara Storkweather and Mr. Cotton . . . Edward Cantor and James Walington's nonseine over N. B. C. on Sunday eve . . . the tumbling class any time . . . the Ethics Class of March 29 . . . Chaucer's little curses.

Newest form of torture for mischievous maidens: Locking them up in the periodics room until they promise to behave.

Ig big league ball teams resembled those at Webster at the first baseball practice, it seems to me all the unemployed would be adequately taken care of.

My first love brought me lilacs,
Scented armfuls of delight.
My next love brought me roses
Velvet folds of pink and white.

But my true love brought me poppies,
Crimson blooms that flowered a day;
Then they died—and my heart with them
For my lover sailed away.
M. (Been There) Dooling

Say “siren” to Marie Hensgen and see what happens!

“Without Further Words”
Personal nomination for the boldest debate chairman—R. Shaughnessy.

The Lauretanum editor's favorite desire: To jump off the roof of a skyscraper with an umbrella.

Reminds us of the one about the nit-wit Who, scorning the use of a parachute, leaped from a skyscraper, and beat his companion to the ground, exclaiming as he passed the conservative at the forty-second floor, “Sissy.”

Lakme Perez's definition of something non-substantial—a chocolate soda.

Heard at Sodality meeting: “Our Pamphlet rack is still down at Scrugg's, and is doing fine.”

We're all pulling for you, Rack. Hurry and get well and come back to us.”

Alumnae News

April 25 is an eventful day in the lives of several Websterites at Loretto, Ky. Sister Felicita (Elizabeth Corrigan, '28) and Sister Helen Mary (Theo Christoffesson, '24) will take their first vows. Gen McBride, '32, will receive her habit as a religious.

Four members of the Class of '31: Thelma Pape, Alice Widmer, Mary Rose Burke and Margaret Ludden went traveling one week-end to Kankakee, Ill., to see Sister Nazaria. While there, they visited Neva Daly, '30, who was anxiously awaiting news that they brought from Webster.

Helen Hadsell, '25, came down from Kansas City to see her Webster friends.

During the absence of Sister Frances Jane, Dot Shuford, '32, is instructing the fair lasses at Nerinx Hall in the mysteries of the Latin language.

The Class of '31 convened at Alice Widmer's during March for its regular get-together. They decided to sponsor another rummage sale.

Theresa Shea, '26, is now proudly wearing the boucle suit that has been in the process of construction for so many months.

Jo Rabbitt, '30, is doing research work at Desloge Hospital in an effort to gain her Master's.

SENIOR WINS POETRY CONTEST SPONSORED BY THE POETRY CLUB

The Poetry Club has announced that Mary Dooling, a member of the Senior Class, is winner of the poetry contest, open to all students, which the club recently sponsored.

The name of Mary's poem is "Surcease."

The four poems ranking next highest in successive order are: Margaret McCabe's "Elegy;" Proxade Davis' "Mothers in Factories;" Rosemary Shaughnessy's "Land Ships" and Clara Rochow's "A Wedgewood Cup."

Mary has always been interested in poetic work and has contributed considerably to the Loretto. She is secretary-treasurer of the Poetry Club.

In compliance with the rules of the contest, the judges of this contest consisted of a committee of students.

SECTIONAL CLUBS TO BE AUXILIARIES OF COLLEGE PRESS CLUB

To further interest in Webster College and to serve in the capacity of a junior alumnae, sectional, state and city clubs have recently been organized by the members of the Press Club. The officers of the various clubs were elected at the first meetings.

The following girls are presidents of their respective clubs: St. Louis, Helen Liston; Missouri, Mary Louise Froeschl; Illinois, Lenore Crowe; East St. Louis, Helen Keeley; Southern Club, Margaret Crane; North Central Club, Dorothy Kraft; Webster Groves, Mary Dooling; Kirkwood, Lakme Perez.

Throughout the summer months these various clubs plan to carry on their activities — holding meetings and trying to interest prospective college students in Webster College by entertaining them at informal social functions.



Mary Carroll is convalescing at home, after having undergone a mastoid operation.

Lucille Johnson of Cuba, Missouri, spent the week-end visiting her Webster friends.

A jig-saw puzzle party was given at the home of Dorothy Oelkers for the benefit of the Choral Club scholarship fund on April 2.

Margaret Crane and Eleanor Carroll spent the week-end at the home of Elizabeth Burtle in Glenarm, Ill.

Ann Hynes entertained a group of Websterites and their escorts with a party at her home on March 25.

Dorothy Nelson spent the week-end with Lucille Chapman and both attended a party at the Jefferson Hotel.

Elizabeth Wilde visited her home in Kansas City during the past week-end.

Leona Deters visited her folks in Carlyle, Ill.

Marge Delmore attended the Delta Zeta Nu formal at the Broadview Hotel in East St. Louis.

Virginia Caffrey gave a recital for her pupils at her home on March 12.

The College Octet consisting of Leona Simma, Evelyn Tate, Loretto McCarthy, Dolores Fallon, Elizabeth Baur, Ruth Fabick, Margaret Christman and Ann Heald, accompanied by Mary Tobin, sang at the Moose Lodge in Maplewood, Sunday, March 26. The selection were "De Coppah Moon" and "Carmina."

Betty Roe spent the week-end in St. Louis with Louise Averill.

Dorothy Geis visited her home in Chicago last week.

Marie Stabler, Mary Jeanne Levy and Frances McDonald attended the Washington and St. Louis Phi Rho Sigma formal at the Coronado Hotel.

Mary Dooling was given a surprise luncheon on her 21st birthday on March 21. The guests were Clara Rochow, Rose Mary Corley, Mary McCarthy, Jane Dooling and Elvira Krings.

Loretto McCarthy was visited by her father from Taos, N. M.

Dolores Fallen visited Jane Gottlob and attended the Washington Engineers ball held at Norwood Country Club.

Madeleine Thielen and Ann Heald spent the week-end in Carlyle, Ill.

Sarah Mae Mowrey attended the Pi Beta Phi dance on March 25; Ceil Golden was among those present at the Engineers' ball at Washington U.

Louise Schmucker celebrated her 20th birthday March 18 with a kid

China, Past, Present and Future Discussed by St. Louis Librarian

"China may be conquered by the Japanese," said Arthur E. Bostwick, Librarian of the St. Louis Public Library and former president of the American Library Association, during his talk in the College Library, March 20, "but she will swallow and assimilate them just as she has absorbed other invaders in past ages.

Dr. Bostwick then discussed incidents in the history of China which bear out his theory, and also related some of his own experiences in China as a member of the Society for the Advancement of Education.

His talk on "China, Its Past, Present and Future," was given at the semi-annual Library Hour for the faculty, students and friends of Webster College.

China was invaded by the Manchus, Dr. Bostwick told his audience, and today the Manchus are Chinese; their art, literature, language and tradition have become wholly Chinese.

Among these interesting people, the most honored profession is that of teacher. As an example of this, Dr. Bostwick told of his visit to the "holy land of China" where Confucius is buried and where his descendants, the Kung family have lived for 2500 years in feudal splendor and exclusiveness. The great stone marker over the tomb of Confucius has on it three Chinese characters written which read, "Great Exalted Teacher."

Dr. Bostwick commented on the contempt of the high class Chinese for national affairs, for modern progressive ideas, and for foreigners. This, he said, was largely responsible for China's poor military showing in the present war.

Freshmen Enter Catholic Women's Contest

Recently *The Queen's Work* announced the opening of a contest for the choice of the twelve most outstanding Catholic American women. In behalf of this contest, the Freshmen have undertaken to investigate the lives and labors of the women nominated by the Webster College student body.

The work of inquiry is not yet completed, but the following are among the women thus far chosen for noteworthy Catholic achievement:

Mother Mary Joseph, Mary Hawks, Mrs. Nicholas Brady, Mother Lathrop, Dorothy J. Willmann, Mrs. Finan.

party. Those who were guests were: Peggy Sullivan, Verna Fett, Sarah M. Mowrey, Peggy Webster, Evelyn Rogles, Rose Mary Corley, Margaret McCord, Dot Venker and Marie Del Commune.

Copied from a Sophomore's Diary: Feb. 23. Attended Mardi Gras dance at St. Louis U.

Feb. 25. Attended Prom given by Alpha Kappa Kappa medical honor frat of St. Louis U.

March 18. Attended Washington U. Engineers' ball.

March 24. Attended Sorority dance at Meadowbrook Country Club. Saw Louise Schmucker.

March 29. Attended Student Vodvil at Washington U., followed by a dance.

(Signed) Marjorie Williams.

Hortense Hogan and Dorothy Casey, representing Webster College and St. Louis U. Law School, respectively, attended a dinner dance at the Coronado Hotel March 17, given by the St. Louis U. Conclave to honor the Prom Maids.

Webster Clips Maryville for Second Time This Season

The return game with Maryville was played in Maryville's gym on March 15. Webster's team was never in better shape. From the sounding of the opening whistle until the last minute of the play, Webster showed not only its superior individual ability but some very excellent team work. The stars of the afternoon were Elizabeth Wilde, Carol Foley and Mary Casey, forwards. The final score was 33-21.

The night of March 17 saw an uproariously exciting game between Webster's stars and the Jewish Nurses's team. It was the second game of the season, the first one having been a victory for the Nurses with a score of 23-26. The gym was filled to capacity. The crowd expected a crack game and they were not disappointed. The Nurses played their usual fast and furious game, but Webster with grim determination outran and outplayed them at every turn. Florence Broeker was there with her lightning-like speed, while Tina Hayes, Marjorie Mangan and Helen McGirl did some stellar work in the guard territory. The result of the game was a victory for Webster, 25-20. For the Seniors, this was the last game of basketball at Webster. Those leaving us are Florence Broeker, Tina Hayes and Mary Casey. Webster will miss its two whirlwinds and crack shot next year.

Students Hear "The Sacred Love Story of the Mass"

On Friday, March 24, Rev. George A. Keith, S. J., presented "The Sacred Love Story of the Mass" at the College Auditorium for the benefit of the students and faculty of Webster College and Nerinx Hall.

Father Keith, with his rare dramatic appeal, portrayed the Sacred Love Story of the Mass in such a manner that the audience was spell-bound.

During the thirty years Father Keith has been arranging this picture story, he has presented it to large audiences in Baltimore, Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco and in many other cities. While in St. Louis, he presented "The Sacred Love Story of the Mass" at the St. Louis University Auditorium on the evenings of March 21, 23 and 26.

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Grads Hope For Careers Despite The Depression

Continuing to delve into past history, one finds that these brief sketches of the members of the Senior Class betray ambitions which may be realized in the course of the next few years.

Helen Leuer is Deerfield-Shields High School's gift to Webster. She is a chemistry major; her minors are Mathematics and Philosophy. Her hobby is swimming; her pastime, worrying. Helen will some day be statistical expert for President Roosevelt. She is president of the Press Club.

Virginia Hennessy is an alumna of Loretto Academy in Saint Louis. Her major is French, her minors English and Philosophy; her hobby is bridge; her pastime, typing; her thesis: "Racine's Treatment of Love and Duty"; after graduation she intends having a business career. Virginia is treasurer of the French Club and was Business Manager of the Vodvil.

Mary P. Burttschi graduated from Maryville Academy in St. Louis. Her major is English; her minors, French and Education; her hobby is dramatics; her pastime is eulogizing her home-town, Vandalia; her thesis: "The Plight of the Current American Drama"; she intends to put "his" slippers and pipe before the happy fireside every night.

Marian Hange came from St. Elizabeth Academy in St. Louis. Her major is Latin; her minors Greek and Philosophy; her hobby is tennis; her pastime is social work; although Latin majors do not have to write theses, Marian is going to trace "The Medea in Literature." She intends to obtain her M. A. and Ph. D. at the Catholic University. She is President of the Classical Club.

Hortense Hogan hails Loretto Academy, Kansas City, as her high school Alma Mater, though she is a citizen of St. Louis. Her major is History; her minors, Philosophy and Education. Her hobby is jigsaw puzzles, her pastime "stringing" the public; her thesis is "Woodrow Wilson and the Mexican Policy." She intends to get her Master's at a man's college. She is president of the Legion of Mary in St. Louis. Hortense will represent Webster at the St. Louis U. Prom on April 25.

Leona Simma is a graduate of Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves. She majored in voice, and minored in Organ and Education. Her hobby is sewing; her pastime is triple solitaire. After graduation "Sim" intends to do radio work. She is president of the Choral Club.

Josephine Reis is a Notre Dame graduate from Belleville. Her major is History; her minors English and Philosophy; her thesis is "Parisian Viewpoint of Wilson." Her hobby and pastime is reading. Jo desires to be a librarian.

Peggy McCabe came from Urbana High School, Urbana, Ill. English is her major; French and Philosophy, her minors. Her hobby is writing poetry; her pastime is talking about her family. Peg's thesis is "An Appreciation of Irish Literature." She intends to return to Chicago, some day, to do social work. She is president of the Poetry Club and editor of the Loretine.

Ann Russell Janes, graduated from Loretto Academy in St. Louis. She majored in English; minored in Latin and Education. Her thesis is "In Defense of the Experimental

Metamorphoses of the Web

Twelve Years Ago from "Listen"

Dr. Souvay gave a very interesting lecture on Palestine last Monday evening. Stereoptician views illustrated the past, present, the life, customs and architecture of Palestine.

Dugald Stewart Walker designed the sisters and girls with one of his charming programs of fairy stories on last Tuesday afternoon.

Loretto College is enthusiastically working to swell the St. Louis Endowment Fund.

The Loretto College Uke Club entertained the sisters and the student body with a musical program.

The Loretto College Jazz Orchestra is noisily being formed.

Five Years Ago from "The Web"

Plans are under way for a vodvil to be sponsored by the Senior Class, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase a gift for the school and to defray the expenses of the Year Book.

A dramatic recital will be presented Wednesday evening, April 25 by Catherine Cody, Helen O'Brien and Alice Widmer.

Idle Hour will be stuccoed in the future.

Students of Loretto Conservatory of Music will present a program over radio station KMOX.

Forty Hours Devotion closed on the Feast of the Seven Dolours at Webster.

"As You Like It" will be given by the Loretto Players on May 7-8.

The Student Council is enthusiastically making plans for the rushing of new students.

"Thesis" is the most important word in the Senior vocabulary at present.

Committee Organizer of American Girl Scouts Addresses Student Body

Miss Alice Conway, Community organizer for the national field staff of the Girl Scouts of America, addressed the students interested in Scouting work, in the Webster College Auditorium on Wednesday, March 29.

Miss Conway emphasized the need for Catholic leadership in Scouting, and urged her audience to become interested in organizing troops in the parishes of the city.

Scouting is the only international organization that has to do with teaching and ethics that the Holy Father has endorsed.

Miss Ruth Sampson, of the St. Louis Council of Girl Scouts, also spoke.

In connection with Miss Conway's talk, there will be an exhibition in the Library of the type of work done by the Girl Scouts. There will be a World Map of Scouting activities made by Junea Doerr, and also nature work, handicraft and badges loaned by Troop 122, from Buder School.

Little Theatre in Colleges." Ann's pastime is reading. She collects fans as a hobby. After graduation Ann intends doing specialization work in dramatic art and speech. She is the Poetry Club Historian.

Dorothy Kraft is an alumna of Loretto High School, Louisville, Ky. She is an English major; Latin and Philosophy are her minors. Her thesis is "Comparison of Chaucer's 'Pardoner's Tale' with Kipling's 'The King's Ankus.'" Dot's hobby is collecting "wunks." Bridge and jigsaw puzzles are her pastimes. She may take up music or a course in Physical Education next fall.

Dramatic Students Present Recital

Ruth Hester and Helen Liston, sophomores, presented a dramatic recital in the Webster College Little Theater on Thursday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock. They were assisted by Dorothy Leahy and Doric Bick. A sophomore recital is one of the requirements for a Dramatic Certificate at Webster.

The program is as follows:

Rhapsodies, Dorothy Leahy; Markham's "Man with the Hoe," De la Mare "The Listeners," Helen Liston; Catherine's Defense from "Henry VIII," Balcony Scene from "Romeo and Juliet," Ruth Hester; Musical Readings—"There, Little Girl, Don't Cry," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Ole March Win," Helen Liston, accompanied by D. Leahy; "Ah, as in Father," Ruth Hester; "Make Up," Helen Liston; Masefield's "Sea Fever," Doris Bick; a melodrama, "As Molly Told It," Characters: Mrs. Bartlett, Helen Liston; Molly Bartlett, Ruth Hester.

Ruth Hester was particularly effective in her Shakespearean scenes. She seems to have a talent for the type of work, because she was a very dramatic Mecutio last year in "Romeo and Juliet." Helen Liston was at her best in her series of musical readings.

Juniors and Seniors Debate on Smoking in the Cafeteria

One of the most spirited debates of the season was held by the Catholic Action Class on March 15. The question was Resolved: That the students should be permitted to smoke in the College Cafeteria. The decision of the judges was 3 to 2 in favor of the affirmative.

The affirmative defined the question by saying that smoking should be permitted between the hours of 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8 p. m. The first affirmative speaker stated that smoking should be permitted under these conditions from a normal viewpoint, because it would prevent sneaking out to smoke, a practice which breeds dishonesty. Financially smoking would build up cafeteria trade and cigarette ads would aid the student publications, the second speaker pointed out. A better atmosphere would exist between student and teacher, and student and student, declared the third affirmative speaker. There would be no necessity for leaving the campus.

The negative side pointed out the physical drawbacks to smoking. It quickens the heart, lowers the blood pressure, poisons the nerves and ruins the appetite. The expense of cigarettes and nervousness caused by them are economical obstacles, averred the second negative speaker. Morally speaking, the third speaker for the negative side stated that smoking is wrong indirectly. It endangers our health—a harmful habit which is difficult to break. It also tends to lessen the respect and courtesy which is due to women.

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Poet Guild Desires Contributions For New Anthology

Word has just been received that the Poet Guild desires contributions from the students of Webster College. At least five poems are to be submitted which will be displayed in manuscript form at the World's Fair in Chicago. The best of this collection will appear in the anthology published by the Poet's Guild.

The members of this Guild are prominent poets of the day, worthy representatives in this field of literature.

Those poems which will probably be sent to the Guild are the five chosen as the best among the twenty-one submitted by the Webster students in a recent contest sponsored by the Poetry Club of Webster College.

Carnival Chairman Addresses Students

In connection with the arrangements for the carnival, Mrs. Fred Holekamp spoke to the student body on Wednesday, March 29, at a 1 o'clock assembly.

Mrs. Holekamp will speak to the students again Thursday, April 6, at 1 o'clock, when she will meet the committees she has appointed for the decorations of the college booths, Fancy Work and Beverages.

We found this space Unoccupied.
To fit in news
We tried and tried
Till Clara just sat down and cried.
—Mac.

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Interesting Series of Lectures on Health Given by Dr. O. P. J. Falk

Dr. O. P. J. Falk, a member of the faculty of St. Louis University, concluded a series of four lectures yesterday morning at 11:30 a. m.

Dr. Falk discussed the prevalent diseases of the day, their causes and the methods of treating them. In the United States heart trouble, cancer and neurotic diseases have increased within the past twenty-five years. The causes for this are the general unrest throughout the country, stated Dr. Falk. Also the improper ways of living, eating and sleeping and the present environmental factors.

Proper exercise, diet and adequate rest is essential to the mental efficiency of the college girl, Dr. Falk declared. She should walk at least a mile a day, drink milk, eat vegetables and fruit, and get ap-week.

Senior Chosen Head of Legion of Mary Curia

The first chairman of the first praesidium of the Legion of Mary in St. Louis, Hortense Hogan, was elected president of the four praesidia in the city. Hortense is present chairman of the De Paul group.

The other officers of the curia are: vice-president, Marian Hange, chairman of the Little Helpers praesidium; secretary, Rose Mary Corley; treasurer, Rose Mary Hynes.

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THE WEB

Student Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. IX

Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday Morning, May 3, 1933

No. 8

Mary McCarthy Elected Queen of May for 1933

Coronation Ceremony to Take Place on May 27

Mary McCarthy was elected, from the Junior Class, to reign at the May Day festivities of 1933. She will succeed Mary Dooling, the lovely retiring queen. The coronation ceremony will take place on the South campus in the late afternoon of Saturday, May 27.

The new Queen Mary, who is tall and very attractive, is a favorite on the campus. She has wavy light-brown hair and blue-gray eyes. She is editor-elect of *The Web*, and during the past year was assistant editor of *The Lauretanium*. Mary was a member of the May Court last year.

The May Court of 1933 will be one of exceeding great beauty and grace. Rose Mary Corley, Virginia Hennessy and Jane Daly are the maids from the Senior Class; Catherine McKenna and Lenore Crowe, from the Junior Class; Dorothy Geis and Frances McDonald, from the Sophomore Class; and Ruth Dougherty from the Freshman Class.

Students Give Pan-American Program

A Pan-American program was presented by the students of History 131 and Spanish 4 on Thursday, April 27. The purpose of the meeting was to cooperate in the endeavors being made throughout the United States to foster a more friendly feeling with Latin America.

Papers were read by members of both classes: Pan-American Day, Helen Keeley; A Catholic Interpretation of Pan-Americanism, Frances Bittner; Extremes in Pan-Americanism, Marie Schmucker; Understanding Our Neighbors, Verena Fett; Language and Literature as a Method of Approach, Rose Mary Corley; "Andalusian Oranges," Lakme Perez.

Classical Club Members Luncheon Guests at Webster

The St. Louis University Classical Club entertained visiting members of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, and members of Washington University Classical Club, at a luncheon April 29, at 12:30 p. m., in the Webster College Cafeteria.

Webster students who are members of the Club acted as hostesses to the out-of-town guests and to the members of the St. Louis University Classical Club from the university and the corporate colleges.

The Committee on Arrangements included: John Hritzu, chairman; Mary Louise Padberg, Maryville; Catherine Scullin, Fontbonne; and Patricia Doyle, Webster.

Following the luncheon, the visitors were conducted on a sight-seeing tour of St. Louis.

Several Websterites Attend St. Louis U. Prom on April 25

The St. Louis University Conclave sponsored the Annual Promenade of the University on Tuesday evening, April 25. Ted Weems' orchestra furnished the music for the dance which was held in the University gymnasium. Martin Gorman, Commerce and Finance student, acted as Prom Chairman.

Mary Evelyn McKenna, Fontbonne, the reigning queen, was crowned by Elizabeth Woolley, Maryville, the retiring queen. Two Webster students were maids in the Court of Honor. Hortense Hogan, '33, representing Webster College, was escorted to the throne by Arnold Uelk, Night Commerce student. Dorothy Casey, Law School maid, was escorted by Louis Kramp, Art School student.

Hortense Hogan's frock was of yellow lace, designed on princess lines with a taffeta ribbon sash. The sash and shoes were of the same shade, a shade deeper than the dress. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. Her wrap was of green velvet. Dorothy Casey wore white mousseline de sois. An attractive neckline enhanced the beauty of the dress. Her wrap, of black velvet, was ankle length.

Webster girls who enjoyed the festivities were: Florence Broeker, Lillian Casey, Rose Mary Corley, Jane Daly, Mary Dooling, Virginia Hennessy, Audrey Klorer, Elvera Krings, Gladys Oltman, Lakme Perez, Marie Stabler, Margaret Crane, Sarah May Mowrey, Dorothy Leahy, Helen McGill, Louise Schmucker, Peggy Sullivan, Evelyn Tate, Peggy Webster, Lucille Chapman, Catherine Day, Cecilia Golden, Dorothy Nelson, Louise Averill, Rita Burnham, Jane Dooling, Virginia Faber, Ann Hunt, Mary Marg Kelleher, Mary McFall, Caroline Munoz, Mary Alice Neary, Lillian Schwalbe, Mary Tobin, Elizabeth Wilde and Mary Jeanne Levy.

Former Webster students present were: Marian Byrne, Marie Cowhey, Mary Day, Loretto Day, Rosemary Hynes, Gertrude Jolley, Dot Royal, Mary Schatzman, Kathryn Steinlage, Josephine Thompson, Dorothy Venker, Virginia Walsh, Marie Wibracht and Thelma Pape.

Mary Schatzman, maid of the Dental School of the university, is a former Webster girl.

The prom favors were seed pearl evening bags.

Public High School Seniors to Be Guests at College Play

An announcement has just arrived from the office of the president that all members of the Senior Classes of public high schools in or in the vicinity of St. Louis have been invited to the annual Shakespearean play at Webster College.

Invitations to eighteen high schools have been issued and to date, three have accepted: University City, Brentwood and Kirkwood.

The play to be presented by the Loretto Players this year is "Midsummer Night's Dream." Performances will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 21 and Monday evening, May 22.

"Spain; Old and New" Discussed At Final Forum

Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S. J., Concludes Series of Addresses

How Spain ceased to be Catholic, rather than how she ceased to be great, was discussed by the Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S. J., head of the history department of St. Louis University, in his talk, "Spain, the Old and the New" given in the College Auditorium Sunday evening, April 23. This talk was the concluding one in a series of six, on phases of church history, sponsored by The Loretto Foundation.

John L. Corley, a St. Louis attorney, presided at the Open Forum. Father Corrigan contrasted "Old" Spain in her golden era—Spain of Ignatius, St. Teresa, Columbus and Isabella with "New" Spain—Spain of unbelief, revolution and strife.

The speaker pointed out the similarity between the Spanish Revolution and those in Mexico and Russia, but stressed the fact that revolution seethed under the surface during the entire nineteenth century. Spain has never been a unit in language or race, Father stated. Frequent outbursts of the Liberals—who opposed the idea of monarchy rather than the monarch—occurred. The separation of Catalonia and the Basque country, Socialism and the new Industrialism, and the Intellectuals, who opposed the Church as the cause of cultural depression, contributed to Spain's lack of unity, the speaker averred.

The Republican Constitution in many ways exemplifies the Russian idea of state control of Church family and education. The Freemasons, Jews and communists, in league with the Constitution, work against their common enemy—the Church, Father Corrigan stated.

Father Corrigan attributed conditions in Spain to foreign interference; and pointing to Moscow, declared it to be the cause of world revolution.

Parish Committee Conducts Meeting

The Parish Activities Committee conducted the weekly Sodality meeting on April 28. Ceil Golden, chairman of the committee, was in charge of the program.

Following the announcement of Elvera Krings, prefect of the Sodality, the members of the various parishes represented at Webster, marched in front of the room carrying standards that bore the name of their parish.

Viola Helbling spoke on "Patience"; Margaret Crane on "Tact"; and Rosemary Hayes stressed "Socialability," in dealing with parish sodalities.

Encouraged by the success of the Symposium, the Sodality Council will sponsor a May Day celebration May 28, on the grounds of St. Mary's Hospital.

Students Aid in Making Carnival Big Success

The Webster College Carnival was held on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, in Idle Hour. A parade through the business districts of Webster, Kirkwood and Maplewood Thursday afternoon heralded the "big show."

Tuesday afternoon was devoted to the children of the parochial schools in St. Louis directed by Loretto Sisters. Pupils from other schools, also, were the guests of the Webster College students at the Carnival Friday afternoon.

A card party, given in the Webster College cafeteria by the Women's Club, was the feature Saturday afternoon. At midnight, Saturday, a Master Chevrolet Coach was raffled. The name of the winner had not been disclosed when the paper went to press.

Mrs. Fred Holekamp of Webster Groves was General Chairman of the Carnival. Mr. D. J. Hanlon, of Webster Groves, acted as Assistant General Chairman.

The many booths included "Hit the Spot," "Hit the Nail on the Head," Home Made Cakes and Candies, "Beverages," "Ham and Bacon," "Groceries," "Fancy Work," "Novelties," "Book Stall," "White Mice," "Old Heidelberg," "Irish Village" and "Italian Gardens." The last three were refreshment counters.

An additional novel feature of the Carnival was "Who's Who of Webster." Letters were sent out from the Webster College Library to the residents of Webster Groves, asking them to present at the carnival answers to a questionnaire concerning the early history of Webster Groves. It is hoped, in this way, to obtain much information concerning the early history of Webster Groves.

The amount of the proceeds of the Carnival has not been announced.

College Clubs Discuss Catholic Writers and Topics

In accordance with Sodality plans, various clubs in the school devoted one meeting this month to Catholic subjects and Catholic influences in the many fields of endeavor.

On Friday, April 21, the Poetry Club featured a discussion of Catholic verse. Rose Mary Corley presented a paper on "The Blessed Virgin in Modern Poetry." Ann Janes read "Moment Revealing," by Vera Marie Tracy.

At a recent meeting of the Biology Club, the members discussed "Biology as a Background for Religion." Rev. T. Emmett Reynolds, S. J., spoke to the Club on "Paleontology as a Profession" on April 26.

Catholic Chemists were discussed at the last meeting of the Chemistry Club. A paper on the Belgian Chemist, Nieuwland, was given by Audrey Klorer. Lillian Schwalbe reported on Pasteur.

The Mathematics Club, the French Club and the Classical Club have planned to discuss Catholic works and writers at their next meetings.

Web Staff For 1933-4 Chosen By New Editor

First Publication to Announce Staff

The *Web* staff members were announced by Mary McCarthy, '34, editor-elect.

Frances Rice, '35, and Dorothy Casey, '35, have been appointed assistant editors. Frances is a versatile writer. She has contributed many articles to the *Loretto*, and has acted as reporter on the *Web* for the past year. Dorothy Casey has been *Web* reporter for the past year and has demonstrated a decided ability in the short story field.

The business staff is composed of Dorothy Leahy, business manager, and Catherine McKenna, Circulation Manager. The associate editors include Patricia Doyle, Club Chat; Dorothy Nelson, Echoes of the Halls! Rosemary Shaughnessy, Feature Writer; Helen McGill, Sodality News; Margaret Christman, Alumnae News; Carol Foley, Athletic Notes; Proxade Davis, Library Notes.

The editorial board includes Rosemary Hayes and Elizabeth Christman.

The *Web* is the first publication to announce its staff for 1933-1934.

Sodality May Day to Be Outdoor Event

The crowning of the Blessed Virgin on the annual Sodality May Day, will take place on the campus, according to an announcement made recently by Elvera Krings, prefect of the Sodality. The student body, in cap and gown, each carrying a white rose, will march to an improvised altar in the "oval" of the drive. There the retiring prefect will crown the statue of the Blessed Mother; after which she will hand her medal to her successor.

Members of the Student Spiritual Council will form a guard of honor. The students will then proceed to the chapel for Benediction. The name of the celebrant has not been announced.

Summer Formals to Be Given in Pink Room at College

The Pink Room of Loretto Hall will be the setting for the Freshman-Sophomore spring formal, which will be held Friday evening, May 5. Art Land's orchestra has been secured for the dance. The Sophomore Class is in charge of arrangements.

The Freshman-Sophomore Spring Dance, a program dance, is an annual event at Webster. Judging from the number who have signed up to date, the night of May 5 bids fair to be a successful evening.

The date of the Junior-Senior Spring Dance, at which the Seniors will be the guests of the Juniors, has not been announced. It will be the latter part of May.

THE WEB

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Editor.....Clara Rochow, '33
Assistant EditorsFrances Bittner, '34; Mary McCarthy, '34

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Elvera Krings, '33 Ann Hynes, '35
Lenore Crowe, '34 Dolores Fallon, '35
Margaret Webster, '34 Cecilia Golden, '35
Rosemary Shaughnessy, '34 Elizabeth Christman, '35

REPORTERS

Dorothy Casey, '35 Frances Rice, '35

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Erma Schleicher, '33
Circulation ManagerRose Mary Corley, '33
Wednesday Morning.....May 3, 1933

THE MONTH OF MARY!!

How fitting it is that the loveliest month of the year should be dedicated to Our Blessed Mother! Only the frailest and sweetest flowers are allowed to blossom in this season, the flowers whose meekness and fragrant modesty are symbolic of the most graceful May-flower that ever adorned the gaudy, tangled garden of human Nature. Since the breezes grow gentle, and the sun smiles tenderly, in tribute to the gracious patroness of May, we, too, should participate in the universal celebration. Our hearts should be warmed by the devotion apparent in all living things, until we should follow their example, and our lives would send up to Mary a flower-like fragrance of affection and tribute.

LEST YOU GROW LAX!

Remember the motion picture title, "Are Parents People?" Were it not that the title preceded our observations by several years, we should stoutly maintain that it was created to summarize the attitude of many of our modern girls. Parents are to be indulged up to a certain point, these moderns patronizingly proclaim, but beyond that—an expressive shrug of the shoulders.

Unless, as we sincerely hope, this is just a pose, it indicates a very unsatisfactory relationship at home. We suggest to indulgent daughters that possibly fussy parents are made so by their offsprings' lack of confidence in them. We also suggest that they attempt to rectify this condition and allow themselves the deep happiness that comes from real understanding and friendship between parent and child.

COME TO SCHOOL ON SATURDAY

Two of the most important events in the Webster calendar for May are the high school track meet and the annual May-day festivities. Both of these occasions will be on Saturday. This fact is significant because it means that no curricular duties will necessitate the presence of the students at school. Yet it is most important that every member of the student body be present on each of these two days.

It is only, as we have heard so often, by the complete cooperation of every Websterite that either the track meet or the May-day ceremony can be successful. It follows that such support depends upon the presence of each girl. In the case of the track meet, we should all feel that our obligation as hostesses to the high-school participants demands that everyone be at hand to demonstrate Webster hospitality, to live up to the cordial note of our invitation. The May-day celebration is distinctly a student activity, created and carried on by the Student Association. We elect the queen and her maids, and pay homage to the new Queen of Love and Beauty.

Success is dependent on every Websterite so that Webster will succeed.

THE CARNIVAL

Although the Spring Carnival held Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, in the College Gymnasium for the benefit of the College is now past history, the memory of those eventful days will live in the minds of all concerned for many a moon.

The Carnival slogan, "Let's Balance the Budget," was realized in more ways than one, for the children (1500 strong), the fair co-eds and their escorts, with the mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles and grandparents, one and all affirmed and re-affirmed that for their outlay of time, energy and money they received the maximum of fun, with the added satisfaction of helping the good ones.

The members of the Carnival Committee are deeply grateful to all who helped in any way to make this event the success it proved to be, in spite of rain and economic conditions; therefore, with Tiny Tim they say a fervent "God bless you, everyone!"

Loretto Players Cavort and Emote Loudly at Rehearsals of "Midsummer Nights Dream"

Why is it that directors, particularly dramatic directors, have a special leaning toward adages? They all seem to be addicted to the use and enforcement of trite sayings, such as "Practice makes perfect." Plays may come and plays may go, but practices go on forever. Every Tuesday and Thursday nights, and usually on Saturday afternoons, the college thespians gather to tread the boards and to emote with gusto. Needless to say, the gusto is the essential part of any rehearsal. really Shakespearean at Webster. The players "boy" the characters with a vengeance in khaki gym suits. Even the beauteous ladies don bloomers. The only sops to their feminiinty are the dirty shirts they tie around themselves which swish grandly on the floor as they walk. Some of their fellow-actors have been unkind enough to suggest, however, that the shirts have swept the unwashed floor for so long that one should augment the word 'sop' by a liquid, placed

between the "s" and the "o." It is amusing to see lovely, lissome maidens, working themselves up to a portrayal of the progressive idiocy of the mechanicals in "The Midsummer Night's Dream." Bottom swaggers about, braying himself hoarse, and a concerned Titania supplies him with mints, doing the Bard of Avon one better. Lysander and Demetrius, having stabbed themselves into a sweat, call time out to cadge a few drinks of "coke" from the Moth, Mustard Seed and Peas-Pod. Puck capers about lightly—no easy task when the capering has to be done on slightly shaky chairs and tables. Rehearsals have a charm all their own, even if they are the back-breaking type one sees portrayed in 42nd Street. The mask and buskins are just as fascinating today as they were in the days of Euripedes, as they were in the time of Good Queen Bess, as they were in the years of divine Sarah. Who knows, one may be a Lynn Fontaine or Katharine Cornell.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

CLARA ROCHOW . . . great goddess of *The Web* . . . shining light of Education Class . . . keeps her bullied staff in trembling abjection by threatening to fire them . . . requires only a derby perched at a rakish angle on the back of her head to make her a cinema editor . . . ambition: to teach journalism and write poetry in her spare time . . . usually seen trying to turn the cafeteria into a newspaper office.

EVELYN TATE . . . hails from Small Stone, Arkansas . . . likes to take out-of-town trips . . . sings soprano in the Junior boarder quintet . . . Lungstras' prize presser . . . usually heard in the voice studio

CECILIA GOLDEN . . . Miss Parish Activities . . . hates only two things about gym class, i. e., dressing for gym and walking to Idle Hour . . . challenges Mary Marg Kelleher for the "Fastest Tongue on W. C. Campus" title . . . usually heard paging "Haysie" . . . prefers dances to classes.

MARTHA BLOCK . . . the young lass who carried the Immaculate Conception standard at the Sodality meeting . . . best tennis player for her size at Webster . . . spends free time waiting for 5 p. m.—at which hour she catches the bus for home and also the cafeteria sandwiches which are gratis after that magic hour . . . likes jig-saw puzzles and free periods.

Two young ethicists who are putting into practical application the knowledge they glean in Ethics Class are Rosemary Shaughnessy and Marie Del Commune. These care-free youngsters are practising friendliness upon one another. Last Wednesday, Rosemary greeted her friend with a cheery smile, and Miss Del, not to be outdone in graciousness, retaliated by permitting Miss Rose to gaze upon the lilac sprig which she had brought for one of her professors (no doubt).

Yes, that was Marie Del who presented our police escort in the parade with the charming lavender crepe paper bow for his motor cycle. If anyone finds Newmon please report to Mel Schwartz. She is

greatly worried since she did not find him in her locker.

The names of the girls in the "Irish" Food Store Saturday night resembles the line-up of Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish." France was represented by M. Del Commune, Russia by V. Fett, Germany by E. Rogles and L. Schmucker, but Peggy Sullivan supplied the Irish atmosphere, even though she is half German.

Deserting leafy fruits, the girls are now "building up" with chocolate sodas and milk shakes.

If all the circles under all the eyes observed at the Ethics Class (six hours after the St. Louis U Prom had adjourned) were changed into a straight line, we'd wager it would reach somewhere.

Not mentioning no names but who were them three (3) young junior boarders at the Prom?

P. S. Our sleuth reports their initials are Mac, Tatey and Crane.

We'll wager Miss Schmucker Jr. and Evelyn Rogles get fatigued with all the finger movement they do during lecture classes.

Daily Ethics Lesson

Hortense Hogan's shoes are hers by right of occupation.

Wouldn't Marge Delmore make a delightful woman sufragette?

Scene: Classics Room.
Time: 11:25 a. m. Wednesday.
C. McK.: "Wonder who is making all that noise?"
P. Webster: "Oh, they're the candidates for May Queen marching in formal to the auditorium."

Personal nomination for prize-winning costume at Carnival—Mel Schwartz's.

Old Favorites

Bobby Meeker's orchestra arrangement of "I Wake Up Smiling" . . . Diana Wynyard's voice . . . The Editor's Calligraphy . . . watching

Around the Colleges In a Column

The De Paulia recently appeared as the co-ed contribution of journalistic endeavors. The issue was dedicated to "all women engaged in the field of education, and especially to the women faculty members of De Paul U." We acknowledge the splendid work done and congratulate those in charge who displayed the spirit that is evidenced in co-eds at De Paul.

The Rambler for April carried an excellent editorial on "Reconstruction." Summing up a paragraph that explained out "unhappy condition" today by the wrong philosophy of life, they say "the reconstruction depends upon the youth of today—the potential citizens of the nation—who are engaged in developing the mind and the will in accordance with the purpose of education.

The Watch Tower deserves credit for this. In reviewing Nina B Lamkin's book "Good Times for All Times," they suggest that it be used for the next sit at home date "If you have tired of jig-saws and two-handed bridge, you might be interested in this book." In her chapter on "Young Men and Women," Miss Lamkin has limited her suggestions to games that will appeal to the more or less sophisticated mind of modern youth.

A woman was granted a Master's degree from the University of Chicago after submitting a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes."

The term cosmopolitan might be applied to an experiment at Trinity College. German students converse in German and French students in French, at meal time. Specified tables are assigned to these groups where one would probably hear "Passez-moi le burre" and at the other "Gescundheit."

U. S. Grant's Wheel Hub Forms Library Exhibit

The week the Library is exhibiting a part of the farm wagon once owned and used by Ulysses S. Grant. When that president and United States army general during the Civil War lived near Webster, the wheel hub on display played its part in transporting him about his farm.

All that is left of the wagon after seventy years is the rain-rotted, sun-charred hub with its steel rim and the notches where the wheel-spokes fitted, which is displayed in the Library.

The hub was loaned to the Librarian by Charles L. Cannon, a Webster florist. The wagon from which the hub came was given to Mr. Cannon's father, who owned the farm adjoining Grant's, when the latter went to war as an officer in the Union Army.

The exhibition of this hub from General Grant's wagon was a special favor of Mr. Cannon who loaned it to the library for the "Who's Who in Webster" booth at the college carnival. The purpose of the booth was to aid the library in its research work on the history of Webster Groves.

a fast tennis match . . . gardenias and violets . . . a rainy night and a good book . . . postponed 8 a. m. classes.

Local Girl Makes Good

Frances Rice lunched with Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay one day last week. And no fooling!

Alumnae News

Alumnae to Sponsor a Reunion Dinner

An Alumnae reunion dinner, at which the members of the Senior Class will be guests and graduates of the classes of '18, '23 and '28 will be honored, is the major social function on the Alumnae Spring Calendar. The graduates of each class will be seated at their own especial table. The guests in summer formal, will foregather in the College Cafeteria on Saturday, May 27.

Kathryn Steinlage, '32, Orient Weis, '30, Gertrude Jolley, '29, Ann Ryan, '31, Marie Wibracht, '32, Rosemary Brennan, '30, and Rosemary Hynes, '32, were spied among the dancers at the Phi Sigma Eta prom at Sunset Hills Country Club, April 22.

The Empire Building in Webster Groves was the scene of the latest Alumnae Rummage Sale. The sale, an event of April 7, netted \$32.

Members of the Alumnae, as well as of the student body, appeared to enjoy dancing to the strains of Ted Weem's Orchestra at the St. Louis U. Prom on April 25.

Members of the Class of '31 will meet at the home of Mary Rose Burke for the next "stitch and chatter."

Marie Scheer, '29, was chairman of the Clock Booth; Berniece Wolff, '31, of the "On the Spot" Booth at the Webster College Carnival in Idle Hour of April 28 and 29.

A three-act play, "Camouflage," presented by the high school students of St. John and James School, Ferguson, under the able direction of Thelma Pape, '31, proved to be a huge success.

Thelma is also assisting the students at St. Cronan's School in the production of their closing entertainment.

Rosemary Hynes, '31, is teaching catechism to the First Communion Class at St. Margaret's School.

The Class of '31 met at Anita Bareis' on Saturday, April 22. The afternoon, for the most part, was spent in packing grab bags for the carnival.

A Letter to the Editor

"Dear Editor,
Your editorial on smoking in the last issue of the Web would lead one to believe that the reason for Webster's ban on this modern fad is a merely negative one. Most of us have been under the impression that her purpose in doing this was a very positive one. Webster College has always stood for the ideals of Catholic womanhood. By placing this restriction on her students she hopes to help the student to attain these ideals. What the student does off the campus is that student's own responsibility. It is not wrong to smoke; let those indulge who aim no higher.

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Doris Bick attended the Spring Formal given at Rolla School of Mines on April 28.

Lucille Johnson, a former Websterite, came up from Cuba, Mo., for the carnival.

Catherine McKenna, Jane Daly, Lucille Chapman and Frances McDonald attended the Phi Sigma Eta Prom at Sunset Hill Country Club on April 22.

On April 25, a surprise birthday party was given Peggy Sullivan at the home of Evelyn Rogies. Those present were: Margaret McCord, Louise Schmucker, Peggy Webster, Rose Mary Corley, Dorothy Venker, Helen Flori and their escorts.

Ann Hynes has returned to school after having undergone an operation.

Mary Burttschi visited Virginia Hunter during the past week-end.

Marge Delmore and Marie Stabler will attend the St. Louis Medical Prom.

Marge Casey attended the Washington University Art School Dance given at Westborough Country Club.

Marie Schmucker visited Peggy McCabe in Chicago during the Easter holidays.

Mary Lou Kinkel attended a party at the Jefferson Hotel on April 2.

Caroline Munoz and Rita Burnham visited relatives in Louisville during the Easter holidays.

Leah Perez attended a formal dinner party at the Jefferson Hotel on April 24.

Audrey Klorer, Elvera Krings and Sue McMahon were among the dancers at the Coronado Hotel, April 18.

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Field Meets to Take Place on May 13 and 24

The High School Track and Field Meet which will be held Saturday, May 13, promises to be a gala affair, both for Webster and the eight schools which are participating St. Mark's, St. Alphonsus, St. Elizabeth's, Rosati-Kain, St. Theresa's, E. St. Louis, Visitation, Nernix Hall and Loretto Academy will send entrants.

The program for the day includes:

Volley Ball Tournaments, 10 a. m.; Luncheon, 12 a. m.; Tumbling Exhibitions, 1:30 p. m.; Track and Field Events, 2:30 p. m.; Awarding of Trophies, 4:30 p. m.

Several invitations to officiate have been extended to well known men and women in St. Louis athletic circles. Those accepting are: Winifred Prendergast, Maryville coach; Margaret Blewett, Sacred Heart coach; Martha Luepke, star guard on Crystal City basket ball team and Jack O'Reilly, Christian Brothers' College coach. In addition to these, members of Webster College Athletic Association will assist.

Preparations are being made to accommodate not only the various teams but the crowds of spectators which are expected. Luncheon for the spectators will be served in the college cafeteria.

A tumbling exhibition by the members of the Junior-Senior tumbling class is a feature of the meet.

The tennis tournament is well under way. Singles seem to be favored as there are thirty-seven entries in the singles, while the doubles entry blank boasts of twelve teams. Evidently most tennis players believe in playing a "lone" game.

The first baseball game in the Spring tournament was scheduled for Thursday afternoon, April 27, between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. Because of the lack of the usual nine members, the Sophs forfeited the games to the Freshmen.

Squad leaders for baseball: Hortense Hogan, Helen McGuire and Mary Jane Duscill.

Tennis officials: Mary McCarthy, Margaret Christian, Elizabeth Wilde, Dorothy Kraft, Rita Burnham and Martha Block.

The date of the college field day is May 24. The program for the day: Tennis Singles, 11:30 a. m.; Tennis Doubles, 1:30 p. m.; Track and Field Events, 2:30 p. m.

The Athletic Banquet will begin at 7:00 p. m.

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Senior Music Students Give Recital April 24

The second of three music recitals by members of the Senior Class was presented by Virginia Caffery, pianist, and Leona Simma vocalist, on Monday evening, April 24, in the college auditorium.

Virginia Caffery has studied in the Conservatory for the last two years. Previous to that, she studied under Mrs. Arnhold at the Kroeger School of Music, where she received her teachers certificate in 1930. She has been teaching for two and one-half years and at present has five pupils.

Leona Simma has been under the tutelage of St. Mary Paula for the past five years. Previously, she studied with Sister Mary Loretto.

Leona is president of the Choral Club.

Virginia Caffery's first number was the Grove, Allegro and Rondo of Beethoven's Pathetique Sonata. The vocal selections were: "L'Heure Exquise," by R. Hahn; Habanera, from "Carmen," by Bizet; and Mednikoff's "Hills of Gruzia." The second piano selections was the B flat minor scherzo of Chopin.

Leona Simma sang the Ario from "Dei Freischutz," Wie Nacht Mir der Schlummer. The third piano selection was the Andante and Presto from Gerschevin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The last group of songs included Campbell Tipton's "Spirit Flower" and "De Bacio," by Anditi.

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Original Plays Presented by Dramatic Students

During the past month, two original plays were presented by the Loretto Players. The first play was "Misunderstanding," by Elizabeth Allison, a member of the Senior Class.

The second play, entitled "The Dress" was adapted from Zona Gale's short story, "The Gala Dress," by the members of the play writing class made up of seniors. Elizabeth Christman, Marie Schmucker and Mary Jeanne Levy made up the cast.

The plays were coached by Margaret McCabe. It is the first time in the history of the Loretto Players that they have attempted to put on original plays.

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Seniors Plan Pedagogical Careers; Maybe

Several seniors aspire to be teachers. However, as state and city treasuries are low, this may not prove to be a very profitable career.

Elvera Krings is a graduate of Rosati-Kain High School. She is prefect of the Sodality and has chosen Mathematics as her major and Education as her minor. She intends to teach after graduation. Her favorite pastimes are waiting for Flossie and playing tennis.

Virginia Moore comes from Notre Dame Academy, Cleveland, O. For the past year she has been president of the Music Guild. Her major is piano, while voice is her minor. Directing the College Orchestra is Virginia's hobby.

Melinda Schwartz graduated from Nerinx Hall. Since her major is English, her thesis is "The Catholicity of Willa Cather." Mel intends to travel and see the world at large upon leaving school. Her chief forms of amusements are singing and tweeking noses.

Margaret Delmore, who hails from St. Teresa's Academy in East St. Louis, is majoring in History and minoring in English. "Women of the Confederacy" is the title of her thesis. Dramatics is Marge's hobby, while her ambition is to become a home-maker.

Loretto McCarthy of Taos, N. M., attended St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, her first two years of college. Voice and piano are her major and minor. She intends to supervise music in a Chicago school next year. Composing ditties is her hobby.

Lakme Perez is a graduate of Ursuline Academy in Kirkwood. She is president of the senior class and was editor of "The Lauretanum" last year. French is her major and Spanish her minor. Her thesis is "Les Heroines de Corneille." Her hobby is editing a year book. Her ambition is to teach school in Alaska or Puerto Rico.

Glady's Altman, who attended Soldan High School, is majoring in History and minoring in Education. "Women of the South during the Civil War" is the title of her thesis. Her chief means of relaxation is writing history papers, while roller skating is her hobby.

Virginia Caffrey is a graduate of Webster Groves High School. Her major is piano; her minor is violin. She is vice-president of the Orchestra and a member of the String Quintet. Her favorite sports are swimming and tennis. Her ambition is to teach music.

Marie Stabler, who hails from Birmingham, Alabama, has majored in piano and minored in violin. Her thesis is "Richard Wagner and the Opera." She is vice president of the Music Guild and secretary-treasurer of the Orchestra. Horseback riding is her hobby. Marie intends to teach public school music in Birmingham next year.

Justina Hayes, a citizen of Edina, Mo., graduated from Loretto Academy, Kansas City. Her major is Latin and her minor is French. She is secretary of the Student Association. Basketball is her favorite sport. After graduation, Tina intends to teach Latin.

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Metamorphoses of The Web

Twelve Years Ago, from *The Listen* May, 1921

After much declaiming, gesticulating, posing and hysterics, the cast of "Merchant of Venice" is ready for action. Mrs. Sankey is to be complimented upon the able way in which she has changed a group of pseudo-Shylocks and imitation Portias into a polished, well-cast group.

The entertainment provided by the under-grads, having proved hopelessly inadequate, the seniors have taken upon themselves the task of self-entertainment. Last week, the Misses Hurley and Zavisch complimented their classmates with a luncheon and theater party.

May Day has been chosen as Senior Ring Day.

Five Years Ago from *The Web* May, 1928

Editors for the three students publications have been elected Catherine Rohan will edit the Lauretanum; Adele Daniel, the Loretine; and Thelma Gesell, the Web.

Gertrude Jolley, who was chosen May Queen, will be crowned by Juanita Abell, the retiring queen, at a beautiful outdoor ceremony which will take place on the college campus, May 23, at 5 p. m.

Teachers certificates were presented to Eugenia Bock, Grace Meyer, Lavina Shaefer and Erlene Strothkamp at a concert which marked the closing of the Loretto Conservatory of Music.

Rev. L. P. Foley, C.M., spoke on the "Influence of Philosophy on the Natural Sciences."

"Musings," a poem by Carmen Brown, won first prize in a contest sponsored by the Loretine "In Flanders' Fields," a short story by Frank Ward, took second place; and Catherine Hummert's "Tea Cakes and Beautiful Webster," an essay, ranked third.

The College Council of the Sodality, with Rev. J. Roger Lyons, S. J., as moderator, sponsored a symposium on the human character of Christ entitled "The Perfect Model of Manhood." On April 20 at the St. Louis University Auditorium, the evening's entertainment of six talks on different phases of Christ's life was a student activity with finishing touches supplied by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J. Music, interspersed, added to the loveliness of the program.

Margaret Delmore, a member of the Senior Class, represented Webster, and, as was expected, she "took the house." Her discourse on "Christ and Women" was most inspiring.

Webster Students Entertain College Club

Several Webster girls were the guests of members of the Women's Club of St. Louis at a dinner given at the College Club on Friday evening, April 28.

Ruth Hester presented a reading, "Ah as in Father," by R. Hughes, and the Webster College Sextet, consisting of Leona Simma, Loretto McCarthy, Evelyn Tate, Dolores Fallon, Ann Heald and Ruth Fabick presented four vocal selections: Carmena, De Coppah Moon, and Marcheta and Paen to Summer.

President Attends N. C. A. Meeting

Over the week-end of April 20, 21 and 22, Dr. G. F. Donovan, president of the College, attended the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in Chicago.

During his visit in Chicago, Dr. Donovan saw the Rev. F. V. Corcoran, C.M., former professor of Religion, and Rev. M. J. O'Connell, C.M., former professor of History here.

Father Corcoran is president of De Paul University and Father O'Connell is vice president.

Biology Class Hears Talk, Paleontology As a Profession

On Wednesday, April 26, Rev. T. Emmet Reynolds, S. J., of St. Louis University, spoke to the members of the Biology Class on Paleontology as a profession.

At the beginning of his talk, Father Reynolds stated that "Paleontology is the most useless and romantic of all sciences," and continued explaining that microspicis paleontology is an excellent field for girls to pursue, as well as a profitable one. To any one interested in the study of fossils, Father recommended it as a major subject and later as a career. He explained that it covers several fields of sciences and that it requires above all a memory and a will to work.

As a further inducement, the speaker mentioned several former women students of paleontology who are now earning large salaries in this line of work.

Because of the endless, sultry, throat-parched, starving hours of agony spent on an August day in the fossil regions of New Mexico lent interest and verve to the talk.

Father Reynolds is trying to organize a Saturday morning course in Paleontology at the University next semester. This course will be open to students of the University and of the corporate colleges. It will be a three hour course and will include two field trips a year.

Press Club Presents Skit at Assembly

The feature of the regular Wednesday assembly of April 19 was a skit written and presented by the members of the Press Club. The playeys presented the difficulties and barriers which a high-school graduate faces in deciding which college she is to attend.

Mary Burtschi, enacting the part of the graduate, Webster-boudn, informed her classmates of the immense benefits to be derived from the selection of a Catholic college. Her chums: Margaret Crane, Catherine Day and Dolores Fallon, upheld the enjoyments of a non-sectarian, co-educational school.

Dr. George F. Donovan urged the students to encourage prospective college students to deliberate seriously before they make their final decision on the choice of a college. He also urged the assembly to "talk up" Webster's attractions to high-school graduates.

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Club Chat

Le Circle Francais met on April 19 in the French Room. The Constitution was presented and adopted. At the May meeting, the Club members will discuss Catholic writers and Catholic subjects. At this meeting the officers for next year will be elected.

The last meeting of the Poetry Club was devoted to a discussion of Catholic Poetry. Rose Mary Corley gave a paper on the Blessed Virgin Mary in poetry. Ann Janes read "Moment Revealing" by Vera Marie Tracy.

The Romantic Period of American Music was the topic under discussion at the last meeting of the Music Guild. Leona Simma was in charge of the committee for this meeting. Frances Galati gave a paper on the general topic and Virginia Caffrey played some of the romantic music.

The Math Club has taken up chess. At a recent meeting, Audrey Klorer gave a paper on the history of chess, the men and the plays. The members spent the rest of the meeting learning some of the mechanics of the game under the guidance of Sister Flaget.

At the last meeting of the Press Club, each member was assigned a Senior whom she is to interview and write up for publication. A committee to select the members for next year was chosen, with Lakme Perez as chairman.

Original short stories were read and criticized at the last meeting of the Short Story Club. The stories read were written by Mary McCarthy, Peggy McCabe and Mary Carroll.

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Piano and Voice Recital Given by Music Majors

The Loretto Conservatory of Music presented Loretto McCarthy and Virginia Moore in their Senior Recital on Monday evening, May 1, at 8 p. m., in the College Auditorium.

Loretto McCarthy is majoring in Voice and Piano. She has studied music at St. Mary's, Notre Dame, under Sister Arline at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and has been studying for the past two years under Sister Paula. This year Loretto has acted as president of the Orchestra, vice president of the Choral Club and secretary-treasurer of the Music Guild.

Virginia Moore is president of the Music Guild this year. She has studied under Sister Adeline at Webster and under Mr. Machan of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

The program follows: "Serenade" by Tosselli; "Si mes vers avaient des ailes," by Hahn; "Life," Curran, by Loretto McCarthy; Beethoven's "Presto," Virginia Moore; Aria from "Il Re Pastore," Mozart-Lauterbach, Loretto McCarthy; "Sunset in a Japanese Garden," Foster; "Japanese Etude," Doldini; and "Magic Fire," from Walkure, Virginia Moore; "Stil Wie Die Nacht," Bohn; "Lullaby," Bohn; and "Children of the Moon," Warren, Loretto McCarthy; "Fantasio Impromptu" and "Scherzo" O Sharp Minor, Chopin, by Virginia Moore. Dorothy Leahy played the musical accompaniment.

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THE WEB

Student Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. IX

Webster Groves, Mo., Tuesday Evening, June 6, 1933

No. 9

Sodality and Student Council Heads Chosen

Helen McGirl and Eleanor Carroll Elected to Major Offices

Helen McGirl and Eleanor Carroll were elected to lead Webster's student activities, the Sodality and the Student Association, respectively, for the scholastic year of 1933-34.

Helen, who succeeds Elvera Krings as prefect, was vice prefect of the Sodality during the past year. She was also vice president of the Athletic Association. Helen will serve on the Student Council next year.

The other new sodality officers are: Viola Helbling, vice prefect; Lenore Crowe, secretary; and Marie Del Commune, treasurer.

Evelyn Tate, Rosemary Hayes and Ruth Fabick are senior, junior and sophomore representatives, respectively, to the Student Spiritual Council.

Eleanor Carroll Is New President

Eleanor Carroll's ability as a leader is universally recognized at Webster. During her freshman and sophomore years, she was class president and representative to the Student Council. During the past year, Eleanor edited the year book, the *Lauretanum*.

Dorothy Geis as vice president Margaret Crane as secretary and Mary Jane Driscoll as treasurer, are the new Student Association officers.

Mary McCarthy and Margaret Crane are faculty representatives to the Student Council. The class representatives are: Eleanor Carroll, Helen McGirl, Marie Del Commune and Louise Schmucker, senior; Dorothy Geis, Elizabeth Christman and Mary Jane Driscoll, junior; Ruth Fabick and Margaret Christman, sophomore.

Athletic Trophy Won by Seniors

The silver trophy for athletics had been awarded to the seniors, the class of '33. They had already won it twice before, and it is in their possession permanently now, due to the outcome of the tennis tournament. It will be engraved "Class of 1933" and will be placed in the pink room of Loretto Hall with the other cups.

The freshmen gave the seniors stiff competition in their fight for the championship and prior to the tennis finals led the winners by ten points.

Students Entertained at Holecamp's Farm

Mrs. Fred Holecamp, in appreciation for the cooperation given by the college students at the recent carnival, of which she was chairman, entertained the students at the Holecamp Farm, ten miles west of Hillsboro, Mo., on May 25, with a luncheon and a horse-show.

Her daughter, Miss Margaret Holecamp, who has won several trophies for riding, entertained the guests with some skillful horsemanship.

Installation of New Prefect Follows Sodality Crowning

Culminating the Sodality activities of the year, Elvera Krings, prefect, crowned the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Following the crowning ceremony, she placed the white-ribboned medal of the prefect about the neck of Helen McGirl, who has been chosen head of the Sodality for next year.

The Student Spiritual Council, followed by the student body, all in cap and gown, marched around the campus, singing hymns and each carrying a white rose, which she placed before the statue of Our Lady set up for the occasion, north of the Arcade. The ceremony is traditional and the semi-circle of collegians around the shrine made an impressive picture.

After the crowning Helen had received the medal and recited the Act of Consecration of the new prefect, the Sodality went to the chapel for a sermon and Benediction.

Rev. J. Roger Lyons, S. J., spoke on the Blessed Virgin in Modern Life. Rev. F. G. Weiverg was celebrant of Solemn Benediction, Rev. M. A. Feltz, C. M., and Father Lyons, subdeacons. Rev. Donovan was master of ceremonies.

Gilbert and Sullivan Operas Reviewed at Final Foundation Tea

The final literary musical tea in the series of three given by the Loretto Foundation was held May 28 at the home of Edwin L. Kuhs on Spanish Lake road in St. Louis County.

Mrs. Lester Kuhs, formerly Peggy O'Leary, '26, was hostess. She was assisted in the receiving line by Mary F. McDermott, Mrs. Louis Nolte, Mary E. Newell, and Theresa Shea.

Those on the entertainment committee were: Mrs. Fred W. Forshey, Mrs. Eugene A. Erker, Mrs. Fred Holecamp, Mrs. John Fitzgerald and Mrs. Clarence E. Mooney.

Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J., gave a "Review of the Melodies from the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas." Father remained seated at the piano and interspersed his talk with selections from the operas, which he played and sang.

Excursion on "J. S." Spring Day Feature

The steamer "J. S." was the scene of Spring Day on May 29 for Loretto parochial schools, academies and Webster College faculties and students.

The excursion was an all-day affair. The boat left the levee at the foot of Washington avenue at 9:30 a. m. and went down the Mississippi River to Kimmswick, Mo.

Dancing, eating and a card party sponsored by the Woman's Club provided entertainment for the excursionists.

May Crowning Takes Place on Front Campus

Mary McCarthy Is Made Queen for 1933

In a new setting, the front campus, Mary McCarthy, junior, was crowned Webster's Queen of the May on Saturday, May 27 at 4 p. m.

Preceded by twenty-four May-pole dancers in organdy frocks of pink, blue, yellow and green, the lovely retiring queen, Mary Dooling, took her place on the throne. Mary wore a light blue embroidered organdy formal which swept the ground as she walked to her regal chair. Her bouquet was made up of delphinium and blue snapdragons.

Court Announced

The page, Cecilia Golden, announced each member of the Court of Love and Beauty: Rose Mary Corley, Jane Daly and Virginia Hennessy, seniors; Catherine McKenna and Lenore Crowe, juniors; Dorothy Geis and Frances McDonald, sophomores; Ruth Dougherty, Freshman. These maids, wearing pastel organdies and carrying bouquets of spring flowers, each in her turn, bowed before her retiring majesty.

A hush fell upon the crowd of onlookers when the page announced the arrival of Mary McCarthy, the May Queen for 1933.

Queen Mary Again to Rule

Dressed in ruffled white organdy and carrying white roses, snapdragons and baby breath, the attractive new Queen knelt at the foot of the throne, while Mary Dooling placed the crown of flowers on her head. Another year, a Queen Mary will rule.

Mary Hasty, a student of Lafayette, danced before the Court. The sextet sang "Marcheta" and Audrey Klorer, senior, waltzed.

The May-pole dancers, twenty-four freshmen, wound the yellow and white streamers around the traditional May-pole.

English Department to Publish Book of College Verse

A book of verse, written by the students of Webster College, is being prepared for publication. The book will contain a large variety of poetry, from poetic drama to "Cinquaine" and "Hoku," the latter of Japanese derivation.

The English department, which is preparing the work, hopes to have it ready for distribution sometime during the summer months. There will be a nominal charge for the volume.

Great strides have been made in poetry at Webster, aided by the exclusive poetry club and by the courses in studying and writing poetry, offered by the English department. The recent edition of the *Loretto* was a Poetry Number and published some outstanding examples of the students' talent.

Junior and Soph Finalists in Moser Oratorical Contest

Marie Del Commune and Cecilia Golden won second and third places, respectively, in the finals of the Leo Moser Extemporaneous Speaking Contest which was held Friday, May 19, in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Jefferson at 12:15 p. m. There were five finalists.

The other speakers in the order in which they finished, were Edward O'Neill, first; Robert Burnes, fourth; Francis Bealke, fifth, all of the College of Arts and Sciences of St. Louis University.

The contestants drew for topics on salesmanship, and were given twenty minutes in which to prepare their five minute talk. Marie Del Commune spoke on aggressiveness, dynamic power and poise as an important factor in salesmanship.

The contestants were voted upon by the members of the Chamber of Commerce who made up the audience.

Dr. Ralph B. Wagoner, director of Speech at St. Louis University was in charge of the contest.

Development of Loretto Order Theme of 1933 Lauretanum

The 1933 Lauretanum was presented to the faculty and students on May 31, and was received with acclamations of praise.

Due to a reduced budget, the book is somewhat smaller in size, but with competent faculty supervision, diligent work from the staff and zealous effort of professional aid the quality of Webster annuals has been maintained.

Jane Burke's art work and Mr. Piaget's interpretative photography beautifully execute the theme of the development of the Loretto Order from the days of its foundation in Kentucky to its present state. The book is appropriately dedicated to the Sisters of Loretto.

The faculty section is strikingly ornamented with long narrow strips of building cuts. The view section is unusual. The pictures are new angles of the buildings and their variable page placement makes a novel layout.

Elegant simplicity is the note of the senior section. The pleasing variety and yet complete harmony of the remaining divisions and subdivisions is notable.

This reviewer cannot refrain from giving special mention of the artistic beauty of three particularly fine illustrations—those used for Organization, Arts and Publications. Mr. Piaget has accomplished very striking effects in light and shadow.

The staff and those engaged in the mechanic makeup of the 1933 *Lauretanum* deserve much credit. It is a concrete proof of the ingenuity, ability and capacity for hard work characteristic of Webster girls.

For Results Advertise in

THE WEB

Thirty-seven to Receive Degrees On Wednesday

Webster Ceremony Culminates graduation Week

Beginning on the evening of June 3 with the Alumnae banquet, the exercises will conclude tomorrow, June 7, when the graduates will be presented with their diplomas.

At 7 p. m. Saturday, June 3, the Alumnae held its annual banquet, the first of the social functions which the graduates attend. This year, the sixth reunion system, which features the honoring of the graduating classes of every fifth year previous to the present one, took place. The classes of 1923 and 1928 held the honored positions.

The exercises on Sunday, June 4, began with Mass at 9:30 p. m., celebrated by Rev. Thomas F. Schmucker, C. M., assisted by Rev. Donald Corrigan, C. Ss. R., and Rev. Aloysius Ripper, deacons. Rev. J. P. Donovan, C. M., officiated as master of ceremonies. The baccalaureate sermon was given by Rev. Mark C. Carroll. At 11:30, immediately after the Mass, there followed the campus program in which all the students took part. The ivy was planted, the ivy poem read by Alyce Cavanaugh, and the tassels turned by the seniors.

St. Louis U. Graduation Tuesday

The Very Rev. William M. Magee, S. J., delivered the baccalaureate sermon at St. Louis University on Monday, June 5, at 8 p. m. On Tuesday, June 6, the 115th commencement of St. Louis University was held at the University Gymnasium at 10 a. m. The graduates of the university and its corporate colleges: Webster, Maryville and Fontbonne, were addressed by Rev. Samuel K. Wilson, S. J.

On Wednesday, June 7, Webster's own graduation exercises will begin by a procession of the faculty, alumnae, graduates and students in cap and gown. This year it is expected that seventy-five members of the alumnae will be present, including a representation of twenty from the Class of 1932. Also, in the procession will be the five Vincentian Fathers, six lay-women, members of the faculty, and fifteen members of the faculty of St. Louis University. The graduates on this occasion, will be addressed by the Honorable Forrest C. Donnell and Dr. George F. Donovan. The degrees will be conferred by Archbishop John J. Glennon, followed by Solemn Benediction in the chapel of All Saints.

Thirty-seven to Get Degrees

In the graduating class of thirty-seven members, twenty-three will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts; four, the degree of Bachelor of Science; seven, Bachelor of Science in Music and three the Bachelor of Philosophy. The class roll is as follows: Bachelor of Arts: Elizabeth Allison, Mildred Teresa Bongner, Florence Rosella Broecker, Jane Frances Burke, Mary Pauline Burtzchi, Mary Elizabeth Casey, Alice Bernadette Cavanaugh, Rose Mary Corley, Margaret Ann Delmore, Mary Gerardine Dooling.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WEB

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Editor.....Clara Rochow, '33
Assistant EditorsFrances Bittner, '34; Mary McCarthy, '34

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Lenore Crowe, '34 Dolores Fallon, '35
Margaret Webster, '34 Cecilia Golden, '35
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REPORTERS

Dorothy Casey, '35 Frances Rice, '35

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Erma Schleicher, '33
Circulation ManagerRose Mary Corley, '33

Tuesday Evening June 6, 1933

The faculty and students of Webster College extend their sympathy to Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., in the death of his mother.

The Web staff wishes to thank all who have assisted in making our newspaper a success. We have tried to make its satisfactory to all. But, as our worthy predecessor has so wisely declared, when you find an editor who pleases everyone she will be lying down with glass over her face.

June should be a pleasant month, but it is marred by too many "good-byes." And so we rebel! Let the seniors breathe their "Vale!" Let them say—"tomorrow." We shall be deaf to them. We shall say only "Ave!" and "yesterday"—and pretend there is no tomorrow when we must say "God be with you, Seniors."

Looking backward, we find that all the accomplishments of this past year, those of the editors of our three publications, particularly deserved to be hailed.

In spite of financial difficulties which confront them, the editor and her staff worked patiently and tirelessly to bring out the artistic book of which we are all now so proud. And so to the editor of the **Lauretanum**, Ave!

The **Loretine** has carried on. The interest of the editor and her untiring efforts have guarded against any let-down in the high standards maintained by our literary publication. Hail to the editor of **The Loretine**.

Need we remind you of what has happened to **The Web**? From a student periodical, as it were, **The Web** has grown into a real student newspaper. It is a member of the Catholic School Press Association. And to the editor of **The Web** falls most of the credit for the good news-style and careful makeup of the sheet. To our journalist editor, hail!

SENIOR FAREWELL

We're saying farewell! With reluctance we leave the halls of our Alma Mater, leave the cheerful corners in which we've experienced so many joys and sorrows—so much real college life. But we're leaving them to you, underclassmen. We're hoping that you will cherish these memories, just as we cherish them and that you will love and uphold "dear old Webster's" many traditions; that you will spread the spirit of loyalty as we've tried to spread it. Carry on, girls, for the greater glory of Webster.

To the faculty we say good-bye. We've loved those four years of struggling. You've taught us to appreciate our Catholic ideals. You—unselfish faculty—will, we know, always be near us in thought, guiding us to greater Catholic womanhood. Farewell!

MAKE IT WORDS, THIS TIME

During your travels this summer around the country, talk up your Alma Mater. There are hundreds of high-school seniors who are looking for a college to attend. Tell them about the grand college for women up in Webster Groves. Point out its advantages as an educational institution, inform hem of our good times, show them how we "rate."

We all can't be Moser Oratorical finalists, but let's make our salesmanship talk mean something. We will know the effect of your oratory, when registration day come around next fall.

THE JOY OF BEING EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic, If we print jokes people say we are silly,

If we don't they say we are too serious,

If we clip things from other papers

We are too lazy to write them ourselves,

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day We ought to be out hunting up news,

If we go out and try to hustle, We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions We don't appreciate genius;

And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up we are too critical,

If we don't we are asleep.

Now like as not some guy will say We swiped this from some magazine. We did.

—Exchange

Two Seniors Elected to Honor Society

Marian Hangee, magna cum laude, and Helen Leuer, cum laude, are the honor graduates from the class of '33. They have been elected into the Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic Honor Society.

Marian is a Latin major. Her minor subjects are Greek and Philosophy. She is president of the Webster Classical Club and a member of the St. Louis University Classical Club.

Helen is a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and Mathematics. She is president of the Press Club, vice president of the senior class and class representative to the Student Council.

Class Presidents

Chosen for 1933-34

Margaret Crane has been unanimously elected to continue the work so capably handled by her during the past year, as president of the senior class.

Dorothy Geis has been chosen to pilot her class as junior president.

Audrey O'Brien, who acted as chairman of the Halloween Party, demonstrated initiative which assured her the sophomore presidency.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

LILLIAN CASEY . . . one of the thirty-five . . . one of P. S. C.'s staunchest supporters . . . temporarily resides in the Chemistry Lab. . . . thankful that there won't be any more 3 a. m. classes next year. Usually seen having exams 15 minutes after questions have been distributed.

PEGGY WEBSTER . . . one of Webster girls . . . believes that a wise crack a minute is good for the constitution . . . interested in things classical . . . reads Pliny's letters . . . Classical Club pilot for next year . . . believes athletics could be successfully substituted for many of the seemingly useless courses gracing the curriculum.

HELEN LISTON . . . winner of the smart car contest . . . remembered for her excellent work in "Midsummer Night's Dream" . . . tremendously interested in things thespian . . . usually seen accompanying Jane Driscoll here and there . . . blushes like all get out

RUTH FABICK . . . still holds first place in the sun-tan contest . . . possesses one of those "frighfully occupied" countenances . . . usually seen in the company of Mary Clare Kline, one-sixth of the sextet . . . cinder track star from Lafayette.

Wonder who conducted the successful raid on the publication room, Friday last.

"There are hopes for the younger generation," declared Aunt Sophy, when she heard the juniors and seniors spent the greater part of the day on the boat trip studying ethics and scripture.

Maybe there's a jinx on the juniors. Anyhow, will some one explain the fact that a youngster could be so dumb in this day and age as to catch the baseball. Louie Schmucker tossed in the contest on Field Day. And it was a record breaker, we're positive.

Well, Peg Webster won on the shot put. At least we were there

Field Day, even if we didn't drag any trophies home.

Too bad school's almost over just when when Mel's beginning to have some fun.

LOCAL GIRL MAKES GOOD

Elvera Krings plays in tennis finals, takes two examinations, and flashes a stunning sparkler in one day. Heigh-ho, and most of the the rest of us just sit in our rockers, tat a bit and gossip over the back fence.

That makes two seniors who have decided against a life of single blessedness.

Marge Delmore, giving another student a reference two minutes before the exams, "St. Paul's epistle to the galoshes."

An epidemic of vandalism broke out in the college Wednesday last when the 1933 **Lauretanum** was distributed. Scarcely had the successful editor presented her year's worry to her eager school mates, when they immediately seized fountain pens and begged one another to scratch all over the good looking annuals.

"A life in the lime light is none too lazy," hisses Len Crowe. For two weeks prior to May Day, Lenore wore shirts with long sleeves and galoshes to ward off the sun's rays, in order that she might present a glowing—not burning countenance to her audience on May Day.

But she's making up for it now, and is her face red!

Lead observed in recent edition of the **Web**: The Freshman Class seems particularly fertile along educational, dormatic and bathletic lines.

Which reminds us, wonder how the bath-swimming party the Freshmen gave the Seniors, turned out.

Wonder what Dot Kraft does with her old cups. She and Lib Wilde must own enough silver to build the college another building.

Around the Colleges In a Column

Eighty-nine per cent of the girls graduating from colleges this year expect to be self-supporting after graduation, according to a survey conducted by a leading literary magazine. Even those expecting to marry, plan to contribute to the support and maintenance of their home.

Rok, the insecticide discovered by the Rockhurst chemical laboratories department of industrial research, was put on sale at all grocery stores in Kansas City last week.

Failure to attend classes at the University of Maryland costs students three dollars a cut, while at Georgetown U. a new system of cuts has been adopted. The matter is left to the conscience of the individual.

Men at the University of Utah insist that the best girls are taken before they reach college and that the coed is uninteresting, unintelligent and expects nothing but pater. What men!

More men than women are registered in the cooking classes at Michigan State College, and also the men get the highest grades. Maybe the prof.'s a woman.

Every story on the front page of *The Watch Tower* for May 4 deals with the conferring of the Knight Commandership of the Pontifical Order of St. Gregory the Great on George Hermann, Derry, president of Marygrove College. The makeup is very attractive and the stories are interestingly developed.

SLY!

O little pookit, lonely fly
With your compound-lensed eye,
Sitting there upon my thigh,
Unless you're mighty dog-gone sly

I rather think you're going to die!
O, now you need not ask me why
And sniff and sniff and start to cry;

I, hardly need to amplify—
You know our scientists decry
The awful way you multiply,
And track in germs upon our pie.
In other words, on you they vie
A peck of sins, you can't deny,
Or in any manner justify.

Oh—never mind—you needn't try—
For I'm a hard remorseless guy.
On this, at least you can rely.
A sudden death I'll prophesy.
So offer up your prayers on high.
And heave a last long-lingering sigh

Before this bludgeon I apply.
Here goes! My gosh—he flew away!
—Stanford Collegiate.

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Alumnae News

Alumnae Choose New Officers

The Alumnae had a meeting in the Library May 26 to elect the officers for next year.

Mary Elizabeth Newell, president; Bernice Wolff, vice-president; Helen McGuire, corresponding secretary, and Gertrude Jolley, treasurer.

On May 20, the Class of '31 gathered at Mary Rose Burke's to discuss many and varied things.

Mary E. Newell, '26, Adele Burkhardt McNulty, '28, Bernice Wolff, '31, and Alice Widmer, '31, were brave enough to venture out in the rain to go to Holecamp's on May 25. Eye-witnesses report that they were very well fed.

Gen McBride, '32, is now answering to the name of Sister Mary Edwin.

Libby Dunne Kelly, '31, has another son, whom she calls Edward James.

The Kansas Cityites came visiting three strong within the last few weeks. Helen Hadsell, '26, Rita Scherer, '33, and Jean Wilson, a classmate of the Sophs, honored us with their presence.

On June 3, the Alumnae had a formal dinner in the Caf, honoring the grads and the ten and five year classes, '23 and '28.

Kathleen Hamel, '31, and Helen O'Brien, '31, came from the South to the commencement exercises.

Inspired by the benefits and amusement afforded them while members of the College Poetry Club, Alumnae members, under the guidance of Margaret de Lisle, '31, are organizing the Alumnae Poetry Club. Whether or not this new organization will be conducted along lines similar to that of the Webster College Poetry Club, has not been disclosed.

The first meeting of this pioneer group was held Sunday, May 14, at the College. Charter members include Bernice Wolff, Ruth Loftis Weiler, Rosemary Gottlob, Helen Graves.

Hygiene Class Visited Desloge Hospital Last Week

Investigation has proved that the activities of the Hygiene Class have been quite numerous the past few weeks.

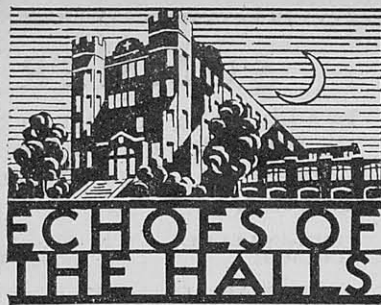
Recently the class visited the Desloge Hospital and was shown around the institution by Mr. Campbell of St. Louis University. The tour was followed by a demonstration of first aid by Dr. Charles R. Doyle, a senior graduate fellow in surgery of St. Louis University.

Members of the class have also been active in designing health posters that display considerable ingenuity. Those who made posters were: Pat Du Val, Marjorie Williams, Frances McDonald, Virginia Weir and Sarah May Mowrey.

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Dorothy Geis returned to Chicago with her mother who spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Catherine Day spent the week-end at the home of Mary Clara Kline in St. Louis.

Betty Crowe visited her sister, Lenore, during the past week-end.

Marge Casey and Ceil Golden attended the Washington University Lock and Chain boat excursion dance on May 19.

Lucille Johnson of Cuba, Mo., visited Margaret Crane during the past week-end.

Elizabeth Wilde spent the week-end with her parents in Kansas City.

Rita Burnham visited Martha Block over the week-end.

Mildred Smith of Stark, Arkansas, paid her Webster friends a visit last week.

Caroline Munoz visited Mrs. Burke in Overland, Mo., during the past week-end.

Elizabeth Burtle of Glenarm, Ill., spent the week-end with her Webster friends.

Virginia Moore was hostess to her parents who came from Cleveland, Ohio, for her recital.

Loretto McCarthy's sister from Chicago visited her recently.

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Seniors Tennis Champs; Get Cup

For the fourth consecutive year, Dorothy Kraft, senior, won Webster's tennis championship. Yesterday, Dot beat Elvera Krings, senior, in the final match of the singles in two sets, (6-2) and (6-1).

Elvera Krings and Flossie Broeker, seniors, won the doubles title from Ollie Mae Greer, freshman, and Juliana Hellrung, junior, on a forfeit.

These victories for the seniors won for their class the athletic trophy as a permanent possession. The class has won it twice previous.

The semi-finals were as follows: D. Kraft beat F. Broeker, (6-3), (4-6), (7-5); E. Krings beat M. Block, (6-3), (6-3); J. Hellrung and O. M. Greer beat E. Allison and J. Daly (6-2), (3-6), (6-4).

Freshmen Win Field Meet

With a total of 19 points, Elizabeth Wilde easily won first place in the annual field meet held May 24 on the college campus. Hortense Hogan and Ruth Fabick tied for second place with 8 points.

Competition was rife in most of the events with the seasoned grads and the enthusiastic freshies, led by their Olympic star, showing to best advantage.

The year's baseball championship goes to the seniors who have held the honor for three years.

Genevieve Barthel Luepke, head coach at Webster for seven years, who is leaving for "bigger and better" things, was the feature of the Athletic Banquet which marks the close of the athletic year. She will be succeeded by Margaret Byrne of Kansas City, who will act as physical education instructor next year.

AWARDS GIVEN

The senior honor awards, given to those two seniors who have attained 600 points and have shown themselves true athletes, were awarded to Dorothy Kraft and Florence Broeker.

Silver cups were given to the six most valuable basket-ball players. To those who have obtained the required number of points dictated by the Point System, the athletic awards were given.

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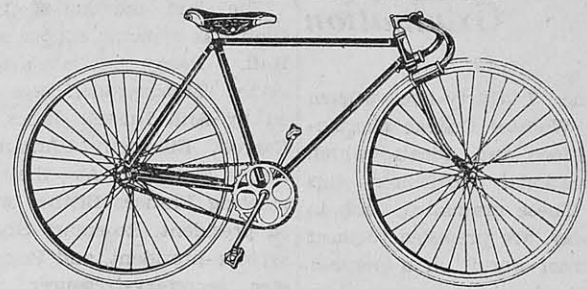
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Seniors Choose Careers After Graduation

On June 7, thirty-five women will leave Webster College cherishing aspirations and ideals which that educational institution has fostered. These graduates, each in her own way, are prepared to meet a "cold, cruel world" in a manner that would inspire any modern skeptic. They want to make the world a better place to live in, so many of them aspire to careers.

Although Jane Burke is a talented artist, she prefers a career as a social worker. She is an alumna of Nerinx Hall. During her college years, she has been art editor of the *Lauretanum* and of the *Lorette*, and Alumnae Editor of *The Web*. She was president of the French Club during her senior year. Jane is a French major. Her thesis is "The Women in Moliere's Plays." Her hobby is making scrapbooks of architecture, while her pastime is music.

Margaret Flynn, a graduate of East St. Louis High School, wants to travel extensively in the United States and Europe. Margaret is obtaining her Bachelor of Arts degree with English as a major and Latin as a minor. Her thesis is "A Study of the Words of the Hound of Heaven." Her chief form of amusement is swimming. If the depression ever ends, Margaret would like a teaching career in her native state, Illinois.

The president of the Student Association, Jane Daly, is an alumna of Visitation Academy. She majored in Chemistry and minored in Mathematics. During her college career, she was business manager of *The Lauretanum* and treasurer of the Student Association. Her hobby is collecting money; her pastime, sleeping. Jane teaches gymnasium in the preparatory grades at Visitation Academy. She intends to specialize as an instructor of physical education.

Clara Rochow intends having a journalistic career. During the past year she gained some experience in this work in her capacity as editor of *The Web*. She majored in English and minored in French and Education. Her thesis is "Women in Journalism." Clara's pastime is writing verse, while her hobby is her poetry scrapbook, a collection of verse of modern writers, several of whom are her classmates. She is an alumna of Loretto Academy.

Lillian Casey worked for her degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and Mathematics. She is a graduate of St. Alphonsus High School. She is president of the Chemistry Club and treasurer of the senior class. Lil's rendez-vous is the Library. She is very interested in Chemistry and intends to make practical use of it when she becomes a home-maker.

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Club Chat

The last meeting of the Poetry Club was a picnic supper at Nerinx Hall. Peggy McCabe's play in verse, "Masquerade," was presented by Ann Russell Janes, Eleanor Carroll, Elizabeth Christman and Peggy McCabe. At the business meeting Frances Bittner was elected president, Rosemary Shaughnessy, vice-president, and Peggy Webster, secretary-treasurer for the next year.

The new officers of the Press Club are: President, Evelyn Tate; Vice-President, Lenore Crowe; Corresponding Secretary, Helen Zilliken, and Recording Secretary, Madeline Thielen. Plans for summer activity were discussed at the last meeting.

The Music Guild made a tour of the studios or radio station KMOX Thursday, May 18. At the last meeting of the club, a paper was given by Dorothy Leahy reviewing American music as studied by the club in its meetings this year. The officers for the next year were elected. They are: President, Dorothy Leahy; Vice-President, Mary Margaret Tobin; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia Faber.

At the last meeting of the Chemistry Club for this year, the president for next term was elected. Angela Skees will fill this office. The rest of the officers will be elected in September.

The Choral Club was represented at the ceremony of the May crowning by the sextet which sang "Marcheta." The sextet also sang two numbers at a formal piano recital given by Mary Clare Kline. The last activity of the Choral Club will be the singing of the Baccalaureate Mass Sunday, June 4.

The officers of the Classical Club for the year 1933-34 were elected at the last meeting. They are: President, Peggy Webster; Vice-President, Mary Jane Driscoll; Secretary-Treasurer, Marjorie Mangin.

The Loretto Players finished a successful year with the presentation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Two full performances were given and the last act was presented at the annual high school tea.

More chess was played at the last Math Club meeting. This time two boards and two sets of men were used.

The final French tea held by Le Cercle Francais was given May 19. The program was given May 19. The program consisted of a paper written by Marie Del Commune and read by Clara Rochow, a dance by Catherine Maggio, and "Marchetta" sung in French by Catherine Day, Ruth Fabick and Dolores Fallon.

The officers of the Choral Club for next year are: Evelyn Tate, president; Helen Liston, vice-president; Virginia Faber, secretary-

Marie Del Commune has been chosen to head French Club for 1933-34. Catherine Day, Laura Cacase and Helen Liston are the officers.

The Webster College Orchestra provided the music at the Crowning of the Nerinx Hall May Queen. The orchestra will also play at the day, June 7.

THIRTY SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret Theresa Flynn, Justina Margaret Hayes, Virginia Ann Hennessy, Roberta Hortense Hogan, Ann Russell Janes, Dorothy Louise Kraft, Elvera Marie Krings, Margaret Ellen McCabe, Marie Lakme Perez, Clara Celeste Rochow, Marie Louise Schmucker, Mary Melinda Schwartz, Marion Eleanor Hangee Bachelor of Science: Jane Louise Daly, Audrey Marie Klorer, Julia Lillian Casey, Helen Ann Leuer. Bachelor of Science in Music: Sister M. Francesca Hazel, O. S. U., Sister M. Cecilia Payne, O. S. U., Virginia Caroline Caffrey, Loretto Elizabeth McCarthy, Mary Virginia Moore, Leona Marie Simma, Ella Marie Stabler. Bachelor of Philosophy: Gladys Oltman, Josephine Margaret Reis, Erma Edna Schlicher.

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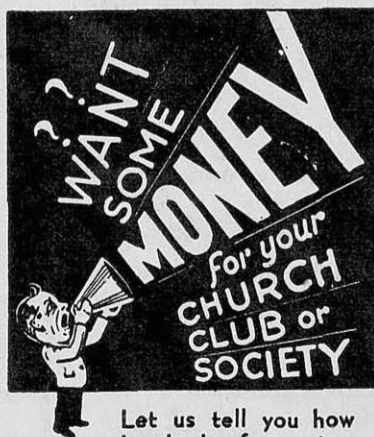
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