

The WEB

WEBSTER COLLEGE WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

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No. 1

Plans For Musical Now Being Made

Plans for the 1958 Webster all-student musical have been approved by the administration, and were passed by the Student Government Board. They will be presented to the student body at the S.G.A. meeting today, October 22.

The original script, written by Margaret Reilly, director, Mary Ann Lossos and Mary Lou Vandover, concerns life in the Waves. It was designed specifically for an all-girl cast.

Doris Coughlin, a 1957 Webster graduate, and director of last year's musical, is writing the score for the 1958 show. Last Tuesday several of the numbers were played and sung for the student body at the S. G. A. meeting. Among the song titles are "This Is the Night," "When I Was Loved," and "Red, White, and You in Navy Blue."

Try-outs for the show, which will be staged on February 14 and 15, will begin on November 4.

Working with Maggie are her assistant chairman, Mary Ellen O'Brien and choreographers Helen Mary D'Arcy, Marcia Hale, and Sharon Carmody. The scenery design is under the direction of Bev Brumm. Choral direction is being handled by Cathy Chaffin and Ann Jackson. Beverly Sherwood is the business chairman, and Joan Senhausen will be the accompanist.

Marshall Scholarships Offered to Americans

U.S. college students can now apply for next year's Marshall Scholarship awards enabling them to study at a British University for two years. Applications must be in by October 31, 1957.

Twelve scholarships are awarded every year. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply, but they must be under 28 on October 1, 1958 and have graduated from an American university.

Each award is worth 550 pounds (\$1,540) a year. Passage is paid to and from the United Kingdom.

Successful candidates are chosen for their character as well as scholastic attainments.

Four Regional Committees — centered in Chicago, New York, San Francisco, and New Orleans — consider the applications first. Would-be winners should apply to the British Consul-General in one of these cities.

Each Regional Committee includes the Consul-General and four Americans distinguished in educational or public life. It selects six names from the applications and forwards them to the British Embassy in Washington.

At the Embassy the names are re-examined by a 7-member Advisory Council headed by the British Ambassador. Twelve names are selected—three from each Region — and sent to the United Kingdom for review and approval by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen set up to administer the Trust.

Names of the winners are announced in Washington each April for the following October.

Webster to Be Host To College Union

Webster College will be host to the 64th annual session of the Missouri College Union which will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 6.

This conference is attended by deans and presidents of Missouri colleges, who meet to discuss the programs employed by their colleges and the problems of higher education.

Webster Graduate Appointed Director

The appointment of Miss Margaret Herrmann of 6551 Oleatha Avenue, as Executive Director of the St. Louis Council on World Affairs has been announced by Leo C. Fuller, Council President. The appointment was effective July 1. Miss Herrmann replaces William H. Curran who has been appointed Manager of the Foreign Trade Division of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis.

Miss Herrmann was previously serving as Unit Manager for the Free Assembly Television Program over KETC, sponsored by the Bar Association of St. Louis Foundation. A 1954 graduate of Webster College, she has been a teacher of civics at Nerinx Hall and shortly after graduation she served as Field Secretary for the League of Women Voters of Missouri.

The St. Louis Council on World Affairs is a locally sponsored educational organization — non-partisan, non-profit and non-governmental. It takes no official position on public issues. Its purpose is to foster among St. Louisans a wide and constructive understanding of world problems and issues.

The Council Pamphlet Shop serves as this area's official U. S. Department of State and United Nations publications centers. The public is invited to visit the World Affairs Center in Suite 307-309, 418 Olive Street, or phone CHestnut 1-4840 for additional information.

Halloween Party Chairman Chosen

Tuesday, October 29, is the date of the annual Halloween party. From long custom the Halloween party is the first social event presided over by the freshmen. The entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, after which refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. All the faculty and student body are invited.

The freshman class has elected Carol Ann (Frosty) Krings the general chairman of the party. Frosty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Krings, and the sister of Mary Alice, a senior. She is a graduate of Nerinx Hall, where she was President of the Student Government Association in her senior year. She was also active in the Sodality, Pep Club, and Athletic Association.

Chairmen for the Halloween party are: Entertainment Committee, Brenda Mills and Carol Jucker; Decorations Committee, Sue Krings and Margy Weber; Refreshment Committee, Sheila Dick and Margie Rogers; Program Committee, Sally Barry and Leah Lauf; Escort Committee, Mary Ann Clark and JoAnn Brooks; Clean-up Committee, Dot Auberry and Carolyn Dulle.

'Blithe Spirit' To Be Given At Webster

The first student play of this year, *Blithe Spirit*, will be presented November 16-17. It is described as "light and gay, with no attempt to be serious."

This farce by Noel Coward was written in 1940 to cheer up the English people during the long, hard days of the Second World War. Clifton Webb and Peggy Wood starred in the play when it was first produced on Broadway in 1941.

Members of the cast are: Nancy Coad as Edith, Anne Nowery as Ruth, Gene Devine as Charles, Dennis O'Neil as Doctor Bradman, Mary Sue Conrads as Mrs. Bradman, Margaret Reilly as Madame Arcati, and Mary Ellen O'Brien as Elvira.

Colloquia Planned

The faculty Committee on Cultural Programming has planned four colloquia for this semester. Members of the committee are: Sisters Rose Maureen, Marita, Eloise, Cecily, Ann Patrick, and Mr. Herbert Cummings; Mrs. Charles Wise is chairman.

The colloquia are a series of lectures followed by discussion on topics of cultural interest. This program was begun in 1955 at the suggestion of the Northcentral Studies Committee on campus. The purpose of this agenda is to provide Webster students with an enrichment program in the area of intellectual and cultural interest.

Mr. Cummings will speak on contemporary art at the first colloquium on October 23.

The Nov. 5 colloquium speaker is Sister Ann Patrick, who will address the students on "Abuses in Eucharistic Devotions."

"Catholic Action in China" will be the topic of Sister Francene's address on Nov. 19. Sister is on the Nerinx Hall faculty.

The last colloquium, on December 4, will concern the geophysical year and recent scientific developments.

Election of Class Officers Completed

The completion of the elections of class officers took place at recent class meetings. In addition to the class presidents, whose elections were held at the close of the school year, the new officers are:

Senior class president, Mary Alice Krings; vice-president, Beverly Schroeder; treasurer, Sue Grewe; secretary, Mary Ann Bauer.

Junior class president, Nancy Nunn; vice-president, Helen Shepherd; treasurer, Kay Quinn; secretary, Joan Senhausen.

Sophomore class president, Mary Sue Conrads; vice-president, Bette Rae Karst; treasurer, Chepi De La Garza; secretary, Mary Henegar.

Freshman elections will be held Monday, November 4. A nominating committee of upperclassmen will nominate four candidates. The freshman students will elect officers from among these four and four more that they have nominated.

Seniors Invited Here Oct. 24-25

College Days at Webster this year will be held on the afternoons of October 24 and 25. Unlike previous years, College Day will extend over two consecutive days with senior girls from all the Catholic schools throughout the entire St. Louis area invited to attend, including Nerinx and De-Andreis. These will be the only College Days to take place this school year at Webster.

The committee consists of Donna Hemann, Mary Ellen Weber, Ann Stephens, Dianne Bolasina, Carol Alexander, Joan Jans, Betty McGrath with Miss Marie Netteler as chairman. The program has been planned to give prospective Websterites a clear and concise view of classes, activities and social affairs held throughout the year.

The schedule will begin with an introductory talk by the dean of studies, Sister Rose Maureen, who will answer any questions the girls may have about the school. This will be followed by an informal coke gathering in the Pink Room. The girls then will be taken on a tour of the various departments, with the head of the department and majors in the field there to answer questions.

Approximately 250 girls are expected to attend. Webster students will contribute their services in guiding the girls around the school.

Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, Austrian Writer, to Visit Webster

"Nothing is more valuable than a real human contact with the faculty and the students alike. Nothing is worse than to give a lecture and run," wrote Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn. This Austrian lecturer and writer will visit the Webster campus from November 11 to November 16.

Fulbright Scholarship Competitions Announced

Competition for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 will close November 1, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the U.S. government and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Countries where U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries — Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants is available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

Further information about these awards and application blanks are available in the office of Fulbright adviser on this campus, Sister Rose Maureen, dean of studies.

"To Provide a Christian Atmosphere" . . . Rev. Gerard Glynn Addresses Students At Student Leadership Conference

The fifth annual Student Leadership Conference was held September 28 and 29 at Camp Don Bosco. A total of seventy students and ten faculty members attended.

Martha Armes, chairman of the Conference, and a steering committee composed of Nadine Frett, Joan Smith, Barbara Swaby, Dena Robilio, and Barbara Westhoff, organized the two days of meetings and discussions. Their purpose was "to provide a Christian atmosphere in every aspect of Webster's activities."

Giving the keynote speech was Reverend Gerard Glynn, instructor in theology, whose "Our Sanctity as Students" laid the foundation for the conference. Later speakers discussed some aspects of the general theme, "Webster College Student's Role." Among these was a former Student Government President, Peggy Jostedt of the class of 1947. Miss Jostedt talked on the role "as a graduate." "As a Representative of Webster" was the topic of Nadine Frett and Joan Smith, while Barbara Westhoff spoke on "Webster College Student's Role in Student Government."

A panel under the chairmanship of Beverly Sherwood discussed "A Webster College Student's Role as a Student." Panelists were Sister Rose Maureen, Sister Dorothy Jane, Theresa Schreiber, and Carol Lucchesi.

"It was gratifying and inspiring," says Martha, "to see the interest of the student body shown at the Conference. With a start

Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn's initial appearance before the student body will be at the dean's assembly on Monday, November 11, when he will lecture on "America-Europe: The Great Misunderstanding." During the following days, the guest scholar will visit various classes in the college, giving talks on topics of particular interest in the courses.

The Austrian lecturer was born in 1909, and lived in a small mountain village near the capital of Tyrol. He and his wife, the former Countess Christiane Goess, have three children. His hobbies include color photography, painting, hitchhiking, music, bridge, stamp collecting, and the writing of satirical essays and short stories, "which, owing to their outrageous nature, rarely can be printed."

Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn, who is a member of the Gallery of Living Authors, has written articles on the European situation for a number of American magazines, including *Catholic World*, *Sign, Extension*, *National Review*, and *America*. One of his most recent articles, "Rating Films in Europe," appeared in the September 28 issue of *America*.

One of the latest honors bestowed on the lecturer-teacher was that of being named the first *Cavaliere di Grazia per Merito* by the Knights of Malta in Rome. This is a newly-created dignity according to the order's constitution.

The European scholar's coming visit to the Webster campus will be a part of his eighth lecture tour of the United States. From this country he will go on to the Orient, Japan and Indiana.

M. L. Tlappek Announces Plans For Fall Cotillion

Mary Lou Tlappek, chairman of Webster's Fall Cotillion this year, has announced that the dance will be held at the Club Capri of the Coronado Hotel, November 15, from 9 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by Sonny Lefholtz, who has played many times at Missouri University.

Other members of the committee assisting Mary Lou are: Sarah Gettelfinger, Sally Julius, and Lucy Caylor.

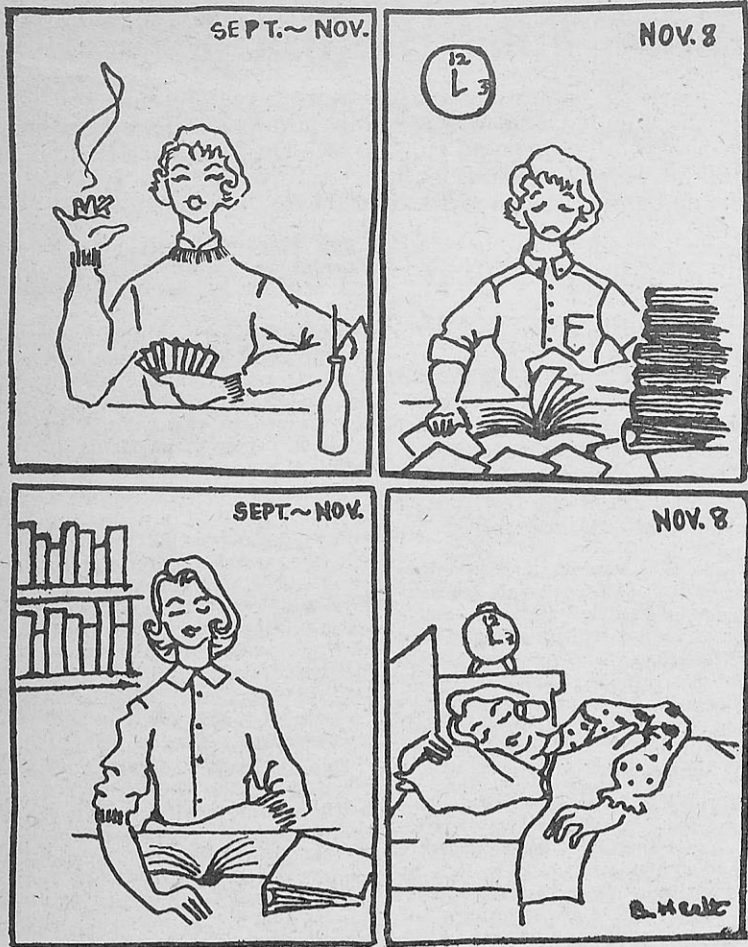
Again this year the freshman class officers will be introduced during the evening.



Martha Armes, Student Leadership Conference Chairman

as we had at Don Bosco, our year at Webster should prove one of the most beneficial we've had."

Seven recommendations were drawn up by the Conference and presented to the Student Government Board for consideration. These suggestions were made known to the entire student body during the SGA meeting October 1 and will be acted upon in the future.



NO NEED TO LOSE SLEEP OVER EXAMS IF YOU STUDY DAILY.

THE CONTROVERSY OVER CONTROVERSY

In this, the first issue, it seems appropriate to set forth the policy of the **Web** for the coming year. Such an attempt gives rise to the question of whether this publication has any policy or has need of any policy, a question which leads to the problem of controversy.

Like all stories, controversy has two sides. The one disapproves of it, seeing discontent, heated argument, and that favorite disease of college students, radicalism, as its drawback results. Unbridled criticism may lead to the extremist's "Everything must go" theories, and eventually to nothing but confusion.

The other side says that criticism and debate are stimulating to the development of new ideas, which will better the things criticized when they are resolved. Controversy cannot be avoided in the everyday world, especially in the field of politics, and this point of view sees it on the college level as a preparation—a training in judging the opinions of others and effectively expressing our own. Intelligent voting or even defense of the Church may rest on these very abilities.

No matter how far each of these arguments is carried, persons on either side must acknowledge the fact that Webster is organized into a student government. Just as we have learned that free will presupposes sin, we can't avoid realizing that any true government by a group of 324 people will meet with controversy.

The first month of this school year has witnessed a revival in enthusiasm for the workings of student government. Instead of criticism yielding discord, increased unity seems to be in the air. Student Government President, Barbara Westhoff, has spoken in hopes of this year being one of "giving," a year of "education," "service," and "communication."

"Communication" is an important word to the **Web**, as it, next to the personal communication of speech, is the best way to contact the students and others outside the college as well. Perhaps better, it is a retainable record of what has been communicated long after the varied ideas of a speech are forgotten.

As the term "editor" implies, it is the whole student body who writes its newspaper. The editor and staff only put into words what the students are doing, becoming, and talking about. The paper must be open to all the students to say what they like. In fact, if they say nothing, the paper will have nothing to say.

After this rather hodge-podge group of considerations, we finally come back to the statement of what could be called "policy" for the coming year. It will be to report happenings both past and future which are of interest to students, to provide feature articles for information and entertainment, and while remembering the extremes, to consistently attempt to deal with—student opinion.

The Staff

The **WEB** is published seven times a year by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

Editor	Florence Parnell
News Editor	Barbara Lee Kulla
Feature Editor	Margaret Dashman
Make-up Editor	Mary Louise Vandover
Sports Editor	Ann Washle
Headlines	Nancy Nunn
Circulation	Chepi de la Garza, Helen Murry
Features	Mary Edith Jones, Terry Schreiber, Pat Sheahan, Nan Smith.
News	Janie Appleby, Mary Ann Clark, Dode Collette, Mary Bea Couch, Kathy Cox, Lynn Hunt, Carol Jokerst, Sue Kribs, Jeanne Marsh, Nancy Meehan, Celeste Pensum, Judy Pfeiffer, Judy Robertson, Mary Rollison, Sheila Samter, Rosalie Saputo, Mary Louise Scally, Anne Stephens, Mary Stier, Barb Swaby, Judy Wesner.

NPA Announces Annual Contest

The National Poetry Association has announced its eleventh annual competition for publication in the College Students Poetry Anthology. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended. Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Association, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Sodality Is Reorganized; New Committees Formed

The Sodality of the Immaculate Conception, which previously used the unit system for its meetings is now trying a new type of division. The whole Sodality is divided into three committees. The Christ-Life Committee has as its purpose the deepening of the interior life of all the members of the Sodality. The Marian Committee is organized to further devotion to Our Lady and to increase in each Sodalist a further zeal for her service. The Apostolic Action Committee will endeavor to plan the apostolate for the whole Sodality.

Each of the committees plans the programs to be undertaken by the whole organization. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are on each of the committees, which meet after the Little Office is recited at each weekly Sodality meeting.

The director of the Sodality is Father Robert Coerver; the moderator is Sister Ann Kathleen. The officers are: prefect, Mary Joan de Coster; vice-prefect, Jeanne Dueber; treasurer, Susie Knox. The Secretary will be elected from the sophomores who were received October 13.

Editors of Publications Choose Staff Members

The '57-'58 **Web** staff has been named by editor, Florence Parnell, a member of the junior class.

Sophomores Barbara Kulla and Margaret Dashman will be editing news and features, respectively. Ann Washle has been named sports editor.

Headlines will be written by Nancy Nunn, while Mary Lou Vandover will handle make-up work. Both these girls are juniors.

Helen Murry and Chepi de la Garza, sophomores, will act as circulation managers.

Sandra Mangan, editor of the **Lauretanum**, has announced her staff, all members of the junior class. They are: Ann Woodward, co-editor; Joan Senhausen, circulation manager; Mary Ellen Troupe, business manager; and Beverly Brumm, student photographer.

The **Lauretanum**, Webster's yearbook, will appear in the middle of May. Its theme is traditionally kept secret.

Seniors had their formal portraits for the yearbook taken during the past four days. Informal pictures of the junior and senior classes will be taken Wednesday. More informals of other classes are scheduled for the next few Wednesdays.

Sister Cecily is the newly appointed moderator of the **Lauretanum**.

The staff of the **Lorette**, literary magazine at Webster, has been announced by senior Beverly Sherwood, who was appointed editor last spring.

Pat Kingsley will serve as assistant editor. Ann Fergusson will be review editor. Mary Ann Lossos will act as poetry editor. The art will be under the direction of Beverly Schroeder.

The **Lorette**, which prints essays, short stories, poetry, and reviews written by students, appears three times a year. The first issue will be published in late November.

CONVENT BELLES

by TERRY SCHREIBER

This September, God's career women flocked to convents throughout the country seeking to become His handmaids, and eleven of these girls were Websterites. Each one is a personality so distinct from the other, yet now they are unified in their dedication of their lives to their Lord.

Betty Doerhoff, Marilyn Jones, and Betty Smecker, juniors of last year; Elena Sandoval and Mari Jo Yuracko, sophomores; Lesley Block and Lucy Walsh, freshmen, are among our "convent belles" from Webster this year. Four alumnae also entered religious life.

All of the undergraduates, save Lesley, entered the Loretto Novitiate at Nerinx, Kentucky, September 8. Most of their time is spent in scheduled days of prayer, study, and recreation. They've been taking numerous hikes around the grounds of the Motherhouse in its beautiful Kentucky setting; and each girl has special tasks to perform also. Betty Smecker, for example, has charge of sweeping the sidewalk and steps in front of the Motherhouse.

Lucy Walsh remarked that she had a little difficulty getting accustomed to washing her dishes

at her place. (A small pan of water is placed in front of each girl at the end of every meal, so that she may wash her own dishes.) Lucy, who is famed for her spaghetti dinners, is eager to prepare spaghetti for the approximately 100 postulants and novices there.

In Sparkhill, New York, Lesley Block is studying psychology and theology among other things at the Dominican Novitiate there. In many of her letters, she describes the beautiful countryside scenes there, and her happiness is apparent in every word.

Two Webster graduates, Joan Byrne of the class of 1955 and Virginia May of the class of 1953, also entered the Loretto Novitiate in September.

Mary Grosdidier of the class of 1956 entered the Novitiate of the Benedictine Sisters at Atchison, Kansas, in July.

Rita Troupe of the class of 1955 entered the Convent of the Poor Clares in Chicago on July 16. Rita is the sister of junior Mary Ellen Troupe.

Webster friends of the girls, who received letters from them, marvel at their enthusiasm and spirit. We can be sure they are finding it a little difficult to adjust to their new way of life, yet their generosity of soul is so great as to overcome the greatest obstacles—for Him.

22 Received As Sodalists

On Sunday, October 13, 20 former probationers were received into the Webster College Sodality. The reception, by their director, Reverend Robert F. Coerver, C.M., took place at 3:30 p.m. following a Day of Recollection.

Parents of the new Sodalists and the active members of the Sodality were entertained at a social hour in the Pink Room immediately following the reception.

The newly received Sodalists are: Mary Ann Baum, Cathy Chaffin, Kathleen Conley, Mary Sue Conrads, Francey Daniel, Peggy Fitzgerald, Babs Hemann, Mary Henegar, Ann Jackson, Bette Rae Karst, Mary Ann Lossos, Mary Jane McGuire, Carole Natter, Lucy Rawe, Carol Schmidt, Anna Belle Steinbach, Janet Turgeon, Terry Schreiber, Lou Sites, Bettye Witt-hoff.

Two Webster Girls On TV Programs

Mary Ellen O'Brien and Mary Sue Conrads, both students in speech and drama here, made recent television appearances on the "Look, Listen, and Learn" program on Channel 4.

Mary Sue appeared on the program on September 20, and Mary Ellen, on October 4. Both told stories to an audience of children on the show, which is an educational program featured daily.

A number of weeks ago Mary Ellen appeared on Channel 9 in a program advertising the various educational offerings of that station for the coming season. Mary Ellen took the role of a French teacher.

Students Attend Theater Convention; M. Reilly Inducted Into Drama Group

"We need the help of you young people who bring high courage, ideals and beliefs with you," were the words of Helen Hayes as the actress addressed 1500 students and teachers attending the National Catholic Theatre Convention last summer. Miss Hayes appeared as a guest of the theatre group and also to accept the position of honorary sponsor of Alpha Gamma Omega, national honorary drama fraternity. She was presented with a statuette of St. Genesius, patron of the theatre.

Webster College's representatives arrived in Kansas City on June 12, in preparation for the opening of the conference for the following day. Those attending were: Maggie Reilly, senior; Mary Ellen O'Brien, junior, and Marilyn Whitecotton, sophomore. Maggie was accepted into Alpha Gamma Omega by Daniel O'Herlihy at the fraternity induction. Sister Margaret Mary and Sister Marita also attended the convention.

Ninth Fall Festival Held At Nerinx Gymnasium

The ninth annual Loretto Fall Festival was held this past week end, October 19 and 20, at the Nerinx-Webster gymnasium on the Nerinx campus. Serving as chairman was Mr. Francis Pautler with Mr. Paul Jacobi acting as his assistant. Both Men's Club members have daughters at Nerinx Hall.

Booths on the gym floor were sponsored by the Webster Women's Club, the Men's Club, Nerinx Mothers' Club, Webster Alumnae, Nerinx Alumnae, lay faculty of Webster, and the Sisters of Loretto.

In the cafeteria, the combined mothers' clubs prepared turkey dinners on both days. Acting as waitresses, Nerinx students served on Saturday while Webster students were servers on Sunday.

The winner of the \$1000 Mix-master Contest, a crossword puzzle contest, was announced at the Festival on Sunday evening.

Freshmen to Be Invested Oct. 25

At the regular student Mass on Friday morning, October 25, 130 freshmen will be invested in the academic cap and gown. On this occasion marking the formal acceptance of freshmen into the academic community, Reverend Gerard Glynn will speak to the body on the significance of the cap and gown. Following blessing of the academic attire, members of the senior class will officiate at the investiture.



Margaret Reilly

The convention theme, "Give beauty back to God," was taken from the words of Gerard Manley Hopkins. The discussions entitled "Art and Morality in the Theatre" and "Developing Drama Departments Toward a More Effective Catholic Theatre" are two examples of ways in which the theme was carried out.

WEDDING BELLS

By PAT SHEAHAN

During the course of the summer, several Websterites announced plans for their forthcoming weddings, while still others have already spoken their nuptial vows in the past few months.

Among the Alumnae group, Mary Janet McCormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCormack and a member of the class of '53, has announced her engagement to Lee R. Robbins of Billings, Montana. Mr. Robbins is an alumnus of the University of Colorado, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity. The wedding will take place in late autumn.

A 1956 Webster graduate, Elinor Pino was married to Michael Alfred Dutcher on Saturday, August 3, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in El Paso, Texas.

Class of '57

On April 27, Mary Beth Brugger was wed to William T. Higgins, while Pat Grewe joined hands in marriage with Francis Kapper shortly afterwards on June 9. Both of these girls were members of the class of 1957.

July 6 marked the wedding date of two other Websterites representing the class of '57. These girls are Margaret Ward, who became the bride of Leo Devitt, and Sally Lackey, who was married to Richard L. Eckhard. Only a week later, Leona Siegel, class of '57, also entered the state of Holy Matrimony when she became Mrs. J. J. Klump on July 13.

Soon to follow her classmates, Lucille Vlaich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Vlaich, is making plans to be married to Thomas Francis Moorman in December. Mr. Moorman is presently a senior at the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance.

Seniors

Having received her ring in September, Mary Jane Dwyer, a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer, has announced her engagement to Dick Koetting. Mr. Koetting graduated from St. Louis University in 1957, and is now employed by Emerson Electric in St. Louis. The wedding is scheduled for the fall of 1958.

Another senior whose engagement is of current interest is Rosemary Rohan, who is making plans to speak vows with Sam Hardy early in June, when Mr. Hardy will graduate from the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Helen Mary D'Arcy, senior, announced her engagement to Robert Stein on October 12.

The Church of St. Francis of Assisi was the scene September 7 of the wedding of Joyce Ann Dohack, a former member of the class of '58, and James Lang. Mr. Lang expects to receive his degree from Washington University in June and at present the couple are making their home on Newport Avenue.

Looking at the "status quo" of the present junior class, we find

High Society

By NAN SMITH

On Tuesday evening, October 1, 1957, hundreds of St. Louisans were gathering for a spectacular annual event. Blankets of long black Cadillacs were smothering the streets around the colossal Kiel Auditorium. Inside, flocks of people were milling around with television cameras poking at their every move.

Watching these people on television were Webster College freshman boarders, getting glimpses of St. Louis society life.

Some of their varied opinions of the Veiled Prophet Ball are interesting to note: Sarah Gettelfinger said that it was very impressive . . . and "I thought that the queen and her attendants were very gracious and poised." Sharon Cassell decided that there are a "lot of rich people in St. Louis." Barbara Vaughan said, "I have never seen anything like it. The Queen got as much attention as Queen Elizabeth, but she wasn't as pretty as Miss America." There were some freshmen who felt that the ball was a disappointment. Ann Finger thought "it was a lot of commotion over money." And Ruthie Willenbrink said, "It was pretty, but not as much as I had expected."

quite a large number of brides and brides-to-be.

On June 29, Susi Day became the bride of Richard Lawrence Thienes in a ceremony performed by Reverend Joseph M. O'Toole at Mary Queen of Peace Church. After a wedding trip north, Mr. Thienes and his bride returned to St. Louis, where they will reside for a year while he completes his studies at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Double-Ring Ceremony

Irma Schlosser, also a former member of the class of '59, and James Edward Lee exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony on August 10. The couple are currently residing in their home at 105 Legion Avenue in Kennett, Missouri.

At a most impressive solemn Nuptial High Mass, Elizabeth Noreen De Salle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe De Salle, and Cuthbert Francis Sellmeyer were united in the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony on July 27 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Raton, New Mexico. The young couple are now at home to their friends at 4604 Morganford, Golden Gate Apartments, Apartment 29, St. Louis, Missouri.

Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Last in the line of junior brides, Marialyce Peschio, better known as Pucky, was married to Kenneth William Tobin on August 10 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Pucky's husband is a graduate of Parks School of Aeronautical Technology and is now employed as an engineer with McDonnell Aircraft Corporation. After a wedding trip to Florida and other Southern states, the couple have set up housekeeping in St. Louis.

Among the list of brides-to-be, several juniors are to be included.

Helen Shepherd, vice-president of the class of '59, received an engagement ring from Oscar Kemper Pickels III this past summer, and wedding plans will be announced at a later date. Mr. Pickels is a graduate of Louisiana Tech and is now working for Texas Instruments in Dallas, Texas.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

November 30 is the date set for the wedding of Cathleen Charette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Charette and former member of the Class of '59, to Edward Joseph Lundergan. Her fiance is a graduate of Parks College of Aeronautical Engineering. The ceremony will be performed in Cathy's parish church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Loretta Cryan, also a former member of the class of '59, will speak her matrimonial vows with Don Gerke in December.

As announced last spring, Virginia Moellers, the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Moellers of Fort Smith, Arkansas, became engaged on May 4 to Michael Dwyre. Mike is presently a senior at Missouri University, while "Gigi" was a former member of class of '59. The wedding is scheduled for June, 1958.

From the sophomore class, we have one bride, Donna Knollmeyer. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knollmeyer of Linn, Missouri, and was married to Richard Zeilman on October 12. Richard attends Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri, where he is majoring in physical education.

These television viewers got only half of the picture because Mary Ann Clark went to the ball and had this to say: "It was about the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. Most of the time people were just walking around. The dresses and costumes were very sparkling and pretty. They show that great pains were taken by everyone to look their best. The colors made it, they really did. It was very well organized on a large scale, and showed the result of much preparation."

"I can say that I really had a good time. It was a magnetic attraction that was of interest to people from all walks of life. There were young sleepy children and old people with canes. Altogether, it was very impressive."

Judging from the varied opinions of the freshman boarders, the Veiled Prophet's Ball was a unique experience. The people who have not yet seen this event have missed some of the colorful pages in the history of St. Louis.

Ann Fergusson Heads Fine Arts Committee

In the St. Louis area, varied cultural attractions are made available to the Webster students.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Student Government, under the chairmanship of Ann Fergusson, brings these attractions to the attention of the student body.

Some of the earlier presentations this year included the Broadway road show of "My Fair Lady," Shipstads and Johnsons' Ice Follies, and "Madame Butterfly" presented in English by the NBC Opera Company.

The St. Louis Symphony opened on October 17 with guest conductor, Pierre Monteux. Soloists with the symphony this year include Glenn Gould and Claudio Arrou, pianists; and Issac Stein and Zino Francescatti, violinists.

Claude Monet's paintings are being displayed at the Art Museum in Forest Park. Mr. Torrini's sculpture and Mr. Cummings' paintings could be seen at the Art-Mart gallery until October 17.

"The Black Watch," a presentation of the pipes and drums, regimental band and Highland dancers of Scotland's own Black Watch, under the command of Major Claud McBeth Moir, was at the Kiel Auditorium on Saturday evening, October 19.

The Royal Ballet, formerly The Sadlers' Wells Ballet, will present "Swan Lake" and "Sleeping Beauty" on October 31, November 1, and 2 in the Kiel Auditorium.

"No Time for Sergeants" starts at the American Theater on November 4. The play will be in St. Louis for two weeks.

The Loretto Players of Webster College will present "Blithe Spirit," a comedy by Noel Coward on November 16-17.

The St. Louis University Theater season will open October 25 with the presentation of "The Would-Be Gentleman," a comedy by Moliere.

KIDDIE KARNIVAL—ING



Jo Micotto and Mary Ann Lossos work on posters for Kiddie Carnival.

The annual Kiddie Carnival was held Thursday, October 17 from 1:00 until 5:00 p. m. on Webster's back campus, with Mary Ann Lossos as general chairman.

Assisting Mary Ann as chairmen of the various fun booths were: Jean Saettele and Jo Micotto, Keg Ballgame; Bev Brumm and Wilma Vignocchi, Milkcan Ballgame; Marilyn Keene and Mary Ann Filla, Gift Spindle; Joanne Simon and Shirley Barry, Add-M-Up Dart Game.

Betsy Donovan and Nancy Coad, Balloon Dart Game; Mary Henege and Carol Schmidt, Clown Toss; Dee Hemann and Loretta Herman, Clown Bumper; Katie Rudelic and Ellie Meyer, Second Clown Bumper; Janet Rastberger, Bev Sherwood, and Mary Jane McGuire, Roll Down.

Carol Alexander and Sally Julius, Cake Booth; Lou Sites and Maggie Dashman, Ball Game;

Bette Rae Karst and Ginny Young, Fish Pole. The final event, conducted by Sally Meyer, was a puppy raffle.

Specially invited to the Kiddie Carnival were all children attending Loretto schools in the St. Louis area.

Alumnae To Speak At Dean's Assembly

Alumnae members, Peggy Jostedt and Catherine Walsh, will speak at the Dean's Assembly, Monday, October 28. The topic will concern the "Spirit of Webster" before and after graduation.

Catherine Fleming Walsh graduated in the class of 1945. While at Webster, Mrs. Walsh was the secretary of the Student Government Association. A speech major, she received her master's degree at Northwestern University. She works with Reverend Francis Matthews in the Catholic Radio and Television Apostolate of the St. Louis Archdiocese.

Majoring in English, Peggy Jostedt graduated in 1947 after serving as Student Government President. She formerly was the education director for KWK television station and is now the radio and TV copy writer for Gardner Advertising Company. Miss Jostedt is a member of "Gabriel," a Catholic group in the communications field which was formed for a missionary purpose.

L.I.C. Conference November 22-23-24

The Student Council of Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado, has invited the Student Government Board of Webster to the Heights for the annual Loretto Intercollegiate Conference to be held November 22-24.

Members of the boards of the two schools, both conducted by the Sisters of Loretto, exchange visits each fall, alternating between St. Louis and Denver as the host city. At the conference, ideas and problems of student government will be discussed.

Webster board members will leave St. Louis on Thursday, November 21, and will return on Tuesday, November 26.

English while continuing her studies at St. Louis University. Student Government president while at Webster, Miss Costello says that it is a good feeling to be on the other side of the teacher's desk and that she finds teaching a very enjoyable experience.

French Plus
The newest member of the French department is Mrs. Ruth Grand Holtman, a cum laude graduate of Mary Institute in St. Louis and Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She also studied for over a year at the Sorbonne in Paris. Her chief interests center around the arts and include music, the ballet, painting, language and literature. Her bachelor degree was awarded in the romance languages, and Mrs. Holtman speaks fluently French, Dutch, and Italian as well as a smattering of Russian.

Sister Assumpta of the music department faculty is a native of the West, coming from Denver. We've all heard Sister's organ-playing in the chapel, and find her now teaching organ to Websterites in the music department.

FACULTY FACTS

By MARY EDITH JONES

The Webster College faculty has eight new members this year in the various departments.

Sister Ann Patrick, the new chairman of the theology department, comes to us directly from Regina Mundi in Rome, where she has been studying for three years and from which institution she was awarded the degree, Diploma Magisterii in Scientias Sacras. This is the highest type of theological degree that can be awarded to a person not a priest. Sister, who earned her master's degree in Latin from Creighton University, taught previously in high schools in Colorado Springs, Mobile, Ala., and at Nerinx Hall. In 1954 she was selected to be a member of the first class of Regina Mundi which is a Pontifical Theological Institute for women, the only one of its kind in the world.

On Stage

"Drama is truly an art and its artists should learn to keep their tools in better order," is a quote that might have come from Sister Marita, new head of the drama department after viewing the backstage area. Sister Marita, a Webster graduate in the class of 1949, has previously taught in Santa Fe, N.M., Kansas City, Mo., and De-Andreis High School in St. Louis. While at Webster, Sister majored in drama, was an active Loretto Players member, senior May maid, and senior class president among other things. She is presently doing graduate work at St. Louis University and says she is very happy to be back at Webster and glad to find that the same spirit and friendliness still prevail.

Good Sports

Miss Janet Landzettel, a Webster graduate of 1956, is now to be found many hours of the day and soon, of the night, presiding at the Webster College Gymnasium. Miss Landzettel has taught previously at a number of St. Louis grade schools and two St. Louis high schools. The past summer she ran a private playground for St. John and James Parish, Ferguson, which was different in its organization from similar operations in that high school students were employed and trained by Miss Landzettel as counselors in much the same way as at a day camp. A building up of interest and serious

participation in intramural and varsity sports at Webster is her aim for the coming year.

Father of Nine

An almost never-heard-of type of man is the new faculty member we wish to introduce. Dr. William McAvooy of the English department is both a father and a scholar, "par excellence." The father of nine children, the oldest of whom is twelve, Dr. McAvooy received his master's and doctorate from the University of Illinois. His undergraduate work was done at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he graduated in 1946 after a two and a half year interruption during the war years. Mrs. McAvooy is a native of Scotland and became acquainted with Dr. McAvooy while he was overseas during the war. The doctor is particularly fond of the Renaissance period of literature and the works of William Shakespeare.

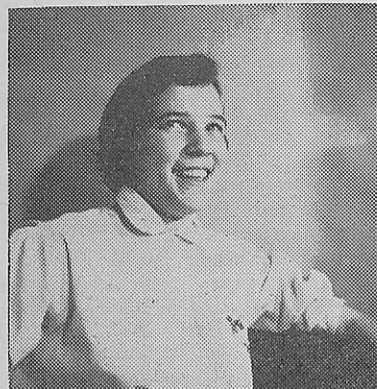
Club Steaks and Tennis

Mr. Phillip Saliga might also be called an unheard-of type, at least in the halls of Webster. A native of Indiana, Mr. Saliga was graduated from the University of Indiana in 1954. After a two-year tour of duty with the United States Army, he is now studying at St. Louis University while preparing his thesis for a master's degree which he hopes to get in the coming year. The topic of his dissertation is "St. Louis Newspaper Opinion in 1860." That year, you recall, was an election year for Abraham Lincoln and much controversy surrounded it. During the course of our interview, Mr. Saliga volunteered a number of interesting facts (after a bit of probing). Born in 1932, he is presently living in Webster Groves, prefers club steaks, enjoys Calypso music, roots for the Chicago Cubs, likes a good game of tennis and is still unattached, playing the field. For UPPERCLASSMEN ONLY: Mr. Saliga has gallantly promised to inform graduate students that Webster College has mixers.

The next faculty member to be introduced is Miss Nancy Costello. Miss Costello, a '57 graduate of Webster College, is presently teaching in the department of

Blood, Sweat, And Good Exercise

To anyone who follows tennis in the St. Louis area, Erika Puetz is more than a Webster freshman, a graduate of Rosati-Kain. She is among the top women players of greater St. Louis, and one of the best 16 juniors, girls 18 years of age and under, in the country.



Erika Puetz

With 55 trophies already to her credit, Erika has made a fast rise to the fore in the tennis field. It began when she was ten and at first she didn't enjoy tennis. "I thought it was boring," she says, but she joined the free clinics at Tower Grove Park and there became "more interested."

365 Days a Year

Erika's "first big tennis thrill" was the winning of the St. Louis District Tennis Association's tournament for girls 13 years old and under. "After that," she says, "I really worked hard." "Most people don't realize," she comments, "that it is necessary to play almost 365 days a year to get anywhere in tennis. I play indoors on wood during the winter and practice at least two hours a day the year round."

Top in Six States

From that first win, Erika went on to take the St. Louis District Junior Girls Championship, which qualified her to play in the Missouri Valley tournaments in Topeka, Kansas. Competing with players from six midwestern states, she won both the Juniors' and Women's titles. "I surprised myself," she says.

After Topeka, she returned to St. Louis to take the two major women's tournaments here: the

The Cross Sections of The Freshman Class

Twenty-one states and three Central American countries are represented in the freshman class this year. The states represented are Illinois, 15; Colorado, 4; Missouri, 65; Iowa, 1; Alabama, 5; Arkansas, 3; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 11; Texas, 6; Indiana, 2; California, 1; Michigan, 1; Tennessee, 3; Ohio, 2; Louisiana, 1; New Mexico, 1; Nevada, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Virginia, 1; Georgia, 1.

The countries are represented by: one student from Guadalajara and one from Chihuahua in Mexico; one student from Guatemala, and one from El Salvador.

Webster students come from as far west as California, and as far east as New York; as far north as Michigan, and to the south, Louisiana.

Municipal and Martin Kennedy Invitational tournaments.

To Philadelphia

Erika was then named as the number one player on the Missouri Valley team, and sent to Philadelphia to compete with teams from other sections of the country. The Missouri Valley team reached the semi-finals where they were finally defeated by Southern California which, Erika says, "always seems to have the best team."

Next was the U. S. National Junior Girls' Tournament again in Philadelphia. The entry consisted of the 70 best junior players in the country. Erika defeated three opponents before losing in the round just before the quarter-finals, making her ranked at least sixteenth in the country.

Such are her wins so far. Next year, since she will be 19 years old, she will be ineligible for junior play but will be playing for and defending titles in the women's division.

Hard Hits

Erika's type of game is somewhat different from the traditional women's type, in which both players stay in the backcourt returning balls steadily, waiting for an error. Erika's drives are hit hard, and she will rush up to the net and volley the ball back, leaving her opponent off-balance or too far away to return it.

55 Trophies

For about a year, Erika has been teaching tennis at the Good Shepherd Home. "This is a real source of pleasure to me," she says, "because the girls there really love the game." Erika hopes to continue playing for many more years, and to defend her titles in the tournaments, to add to those 55 trophies which she says represent to her "a lot of blood, sweat, and well, good exercise."

Folk Song Program Given at Assembly

A program of folk songs was presented by the Creswell-Kershaw Concert Management at the dean's assembly on October 14.

Grace Creswell, contralto, interpreted songs of our American heritage, placing an emphasis on those of the Old South.

Jack Kershaw, president of the Nashville Civics Art Association, who is also an authority on folk-art, gave a brief commentary on the songs.

The Creswell-Kershaw concert program is well known throughout colleges in the United States. Miss Creswell's rendition of traditional ballads has been praised by folk song authorities as being natural and unaffected; her voice, warm and of a throaty quality, is well adapted for the songs she presents.

Five Websterites Attend Convention

Anne Nowery, Joan Smith, Dena Robilio, Mary Alice Krings, and Pat Harvey attended the NFCCS Regional Congress at Marymount College in Salina, Kansas, on October 11 and 12.

Anne Nowery, the regional president for this year, presided at the convention which included schools from Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska.

Joan and Dena presented Webster's report of the Student Leadership Conference held at Camp Don Bosco on September 28 and 29. This report will be kept on file, and any school wishing information of this type may obtain it.

Mary Alice and Pat attended to obtain any new information or to gain new ideas concerning the Liturgy Commission which is Webster's commission.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENTS MADE BY SGA PRESIDENT

Appointments to the ten committees of the Student Government Association were recently announced by President Barbara Westhoff. These committees assist the Student Government Board in carrying out its activities. The appointees are:

Nominating Committee: Rosemary Rohan, chairman; Marcia Duffy, Anne Nowery, Susie Knox, Georganne Lacy, Lucy Rawe and Terry Schreiber.

Freshman Advisory Committee: Janet Turgeon, chairman; Helen Shepherd and Francey Daniel.

Budget Committee: Clare Del Heyne, chairman; Pat Harvey, Mary Sue Conrads, Pat Kingsley, Bev Brumm, and Barbara Westhoff.

Ivy Room Committee: Toni Caplis, chairman; Pat Kingsley, Betty Hawkins, and Lu Chiaro.

Blazer Committee: Barbara Welsh, chairman; Bev Schroeder and Kay Quinn.

Student Directory Committee: Barbara Cornell, chairman; Jody Scherrer, Barbara Antonelli, and Sheila Samter.

Social Planning Committee: Marcia Hale, chairman; Nancy Becker, Sue Wilkinson, Carol Hannon, Wilma Vignocchi, Tissie D'Arcy, and Anna Marie Sandoval.

Fine Arts Committee: Ann Fergusson, chairman; Judy Burke and Linda Sharp.

Cotillion Committee: Mary Lou Tlapek, chairman; Lucy Caylor, Sally Julius and Sarah Getteifinger.

Public Relations Committee: Ann Stephens, chairman; Diane Bolasina, Donna Hemann, Mary Ellen Weber, Carol Alexander, Joan Jans, and Betty McGrath.

Winnie Says . . . On Sports

For the benefit of those who aren't acquainted with me, I am Winnie Webster, the loyal mascot. I am offering myself to the class with the best attendance at the varsity and intramural games, both in volleyball and basketball. I have been rather lonesome over the summer, so will someone please give me a home by attending as many volleyball varsity games as possible?

As mascot, I was present at the Athletic Association meeting on Thursday, October 3. At that meeting, a proposed amendment to eliminate one excused absence from an A.A. meeting was defeated. Mary Lou Sites was elected treasurer of the association, and the point system was explained to the new members.

Ann Washle, chairman of the Hockey Club, reports that it is progressing rapidly under the guidance of our new physical education director, Miss Janet Landzettel. The club plays every Sunday at Forest Park with the St. Louis Hockey Association.

Two Sophomores To Join Mock UN

Barbara Swaby and Carole Ahlers will represent Webster as delegate and alternate respectively, at a model session of the United Nations this Friday night. This assembly will be held on Station KETC from 8:30 to 9 p.m., October 25, to mark the observance of United Nations Week, and is sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Branch of the American Association for the U.N.

The topic of discussion is the Algerian Claim for National Independence. Webster is to represent the viewpoints of China on this matter. Ten other St. Louis area colleges will participate in the program.

P. Bradley Speaks To Loretto Players

The Loretto Players held their first meeting of the year on October 2, at which Miss Patricia Bradley, of St. Louis University's drama department, addressed the members and prospective members. Miss Bradley told the girls that the theatre isn't actor-centered, but relies also on the prop, costuming, lighting, and other departments, the very set-up on which the Loretto Players organization is based.

The club plans a theatre party to the University this semester on October 25, under the direction of Nancy Coad, and another some time next semester, perhaps to the American Theatre.

Blithe Spirit, a well-known comedy by Noel Coward, will be presented November 16 and 17 as a project of the Loretto Players.

Chairman of the Ping Pong Tournament, Bette Rae Karst, has posted a large entry for this year's contest. Prizes will be awarded to the first place winner and to the runner-up.

The Modern Dance Club is holding a meeting every Tuesday from three until five o'clock. Anyone who may be interested in modern dance may go to the gym at that time. The chairman of the Modern Dance Club is Sue Grewe.

Swimming is permitted every Friday from one until five o'clock at the St. Louis University Gym. Several splash parties are in the process of being planned. Betty McGrath is chairman of the Swimming Club.

In addition to these, a peek at President Mary Kay McDermott's plans for the A.A. this year reminded me of the bridge tournament, badminton tournament, co-rec nights, eventually Field Day and the banquet; all that is yet to come. So remember those meetings on the first Thursday of every month.

And as I always say, "Everyone can be a member of the A.A. because you don't have to be good in sports to be a good sport."

Webster Students Plan Trip to Notre Dame

Several Websterites are planning a trip to Notre Dame for long week-end at the end of October. These girls include Barbara Westhoff, Chepi De La Garza, Jane Schmidt, Sue Murphy, Ann Washle, Rosalie Carmichael, Mary Bea Couch and Patsy Willard.

Highlighting the week-end activities will be Notre Dame's Sophomore Cotillion on Friday, November 1, and the Fighting Irish-Navy game on Saturday, November 2.

Plans Discussed By Choral Club

The Choral Club has disclosed various programs planned for the coming year.

Their first appearance will be as part of a recital to be held on December 2, at which they will sing two or three short numbers.

On Sunday afternoon, December 8, they will open the annual ceremony for the "unveiling" of the Christmas decorations with "A Ceremony of Christmas Carols" by Benjamin Britten.

In the spring, they will also entertain one night during the newly initiated Fine Arts Week.

Fashion Show to Be Sponsored by Alumnae

The Alumnae's scholarship project this year will be a fashion show, titled "Wings of Fashion," to be held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Jefferson, Saturday, November 9, at 2 p.m.

Fashions are being furnished by Kline's. The modeling will be done by Alumnae members.

Climaxing the afternoon will be the announcement of the winner of a week's vacation for two at the Hotel Fontainebleu in Miami, Florida. Donations from contestants are 50 cents each, \$5.00 for an entire sheet. The Alumnae office should be contacted for further information.

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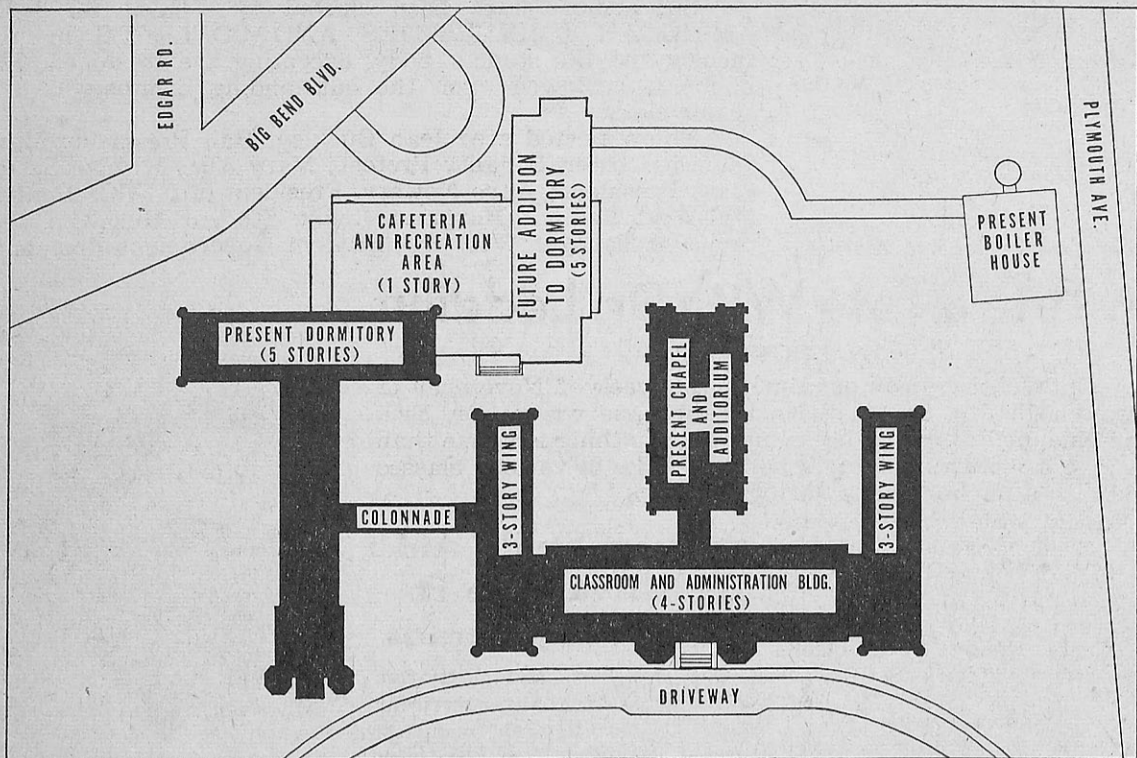
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President Reveals Name-the-Wing Contest



Any Websterite wishing to submit a name for the new addition to Loretto Hall may do so in a name-the-wing contest being announced in this issue of the WEB. Sister Mariella, president of Webster, stated that the administration of the college and the Sisters of Loretto will be grateful for suggestions for naming the proposed dormitory wing.

Student's Poem In College Anthology

Fair But Fickle, a Shakespearean sonnet by Florence Parnell, has been accepted by the National Poetry Association for publication in their Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Florence is a junior here at Webster.

This poem also received honorable mention in the lyric division of a contest given last year by the Wednesday Club.

Webster's literary magazine, the *Loretto*, printed the sonnet in its December, 1956, issue.

Name Plate

Sister Mariella announced that the name will appear on a date-and-name plate which will be affixed to the front of the building near the door to the lobby-entrance to the dining rooms. Deadline for entries in the competition has been set for Friday, January 17, just before the end of the first semester. Entries may be placed in the box on the desk in Sister Cecily's office in Loretto Hall.

No Specifications

Sister remarked that there are no exact specifications as to the nature of the name. The Administration Building bears the name Loretto above its front entrance and on the rear wall of the chapel, because originally the college was called Loretto College. Because that name had been changed to Webster College before the present residence hall was erected in the late 1920's, Loretto Hall was chosen as its name. Any name involving Father Nerinx, the founder of the Sisters of Loretto, would probably be unsuitable since there would be confusion with Nerinx Hall, the nearby high school conducted by the Sisters of Loretto.

Judges

A committee representing the Sisters of Loretto, the college administration, the faculty, and the student body will be chosen to vote upon the names received. Sister added that faculty members may also submit names if they wish.

Ground-Breaking Soon

Ground for the addition will be broken as early as possible in the second semester. The architects, A. F. & Arthur Stauder, are in the final stages of plans for the building, which is being financed by money borrowed from the federal government on a long-term loan.

The Building

Plans include a dormitory wing of four floors which will accommodate 116 students. On the ground floor of this wing will be the central kitchen, the Sisters' dining room, and the guests' dining room. Adjacent to this wing, but of only one story, will be the new students' dining room, which will adjoin the present cafeteria, and which will have a seating capacity of 350. The illustration on this page shows the building plan in outline form.

Conversions

Sister Mariella announced that plans call for the conversion of the present cafeteria into a student lounge. The folding doors, which will replace the outside wall, and which will separate the dining room from the lounge, will be opened to accommodate large crowds, as for a banquet. The kitchen and storage rooms in the present cafeteria will become rooms suitable for small meetings of groups of students, for game rooms, etc. Present plans also include the conversion of the Loretto Hall locker room into a snack bar.

Suites

Rooms in the dormitory wing will be of the suite type with two double rooms connected with a bathroom, similar to the present arrangement in Loretto Hall.

Future issues of the WEB will contain articles describing the furnishing and decor of the new wing.

Senior Class Plans Christmas Program

Plans for the annual senior Christmas program to be given at the Dean's Assembly, Monday, December 16, are now underway. The class has held meetings since mid-November to decide on the theme and its presentation. General Chairman Beverly Schroeder stated that this year's program is making special effort to include all seniors.

Traditionally the theme is a closely guarded secret until the day of performance. At this time, the seniors' gift to the school will also be announced.

Judy Pfeiffer To Play Lead In WC Musical

The cast of the all-student musical was announced by directors, Maggie Reilly and Mary Ellen O'Brien, at Student Government meeting November 19. Judy Pfeiffer, a freshman from Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish and graduate of Incarnate Word Academy, will play the leading role, "Mary Ann."

"Angie" will be played by Jean Brookman, while Bev Brumm will act the part of the rival, "Gert." Martha Armes will be "Blossom O'Brien" and Sandy Mangan has the part of the Recruiting Officer.

Supporting players are: Leah Lauf, Lee Foote, Carol Lucchesi, Ann Jackson, Nancy Coad, Ellie Meyer, Frosty Krings, Lou Sites, Kathryn Grimm, Georgeanne Carlisle, and Lenore Janovac.

Six Waves who appear intermittently in all the scenes will be played by Pat Craig, Maggie Dashman, Marilyn Cropper, Lucy Caylor, Mary Ann Lossos, and Sue Knox.

Over sixty girls attended the try-outs from which the cast was chosen. "Since so many good voices and personalities were discovered," Maggie Reilly reported, "we plan to have a special singing chorus." This will be carried over into a special dancing chorus, if dancing try-outs are equally successful.



Judy Pfeiffer

Singing numbers have also been cast. Solos will be sung by Judy Pfeiffer, Ann Jackson, Nancy Coad, Wilma Vignocchi, and Martha Armes. Bev Brumm and Jean Brookman will be singing duos, and the six singing Waves will be Betty Hawkins, Carol Lucchesi, Frosty Krings, Georgeanne Carlisle, Ellie Meyer, and Bev Brumm.

The show itself is still without a name. The "Name That Musical" contest will continue until December 6. The student who submits the winning title will be awarded five dollars and five free tickets to the musical, which will be produced February 15 and 16.

The WEB

WEBSTER COLLEGE WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

Vol. XXXIV

Tuesday, December 3, 1957



No. 2

Press Workshop Set For January 2-3; Ed Miller to Speak

Plans are now being made for the Second Annual Greater St. Louis Area Press Workshop to be held January 2 and 3 on campus. The workshop will be set up on the same pattern as the one held last year, with approximately thirty-five high schools participating.

Sister Edwin Mary, head of the English department at Webster, is serving as general chairman. Student chairman is Mary Jane Dwyer, a senior English major.

Mr. Ed Miller, the author of many short stories published in various well-known magazines, will be the main guest speaker. Mr. Miller is currently training jet pilots for United Air Lines and working on several books. He will publish a volume of short stories in January, and his work on Strategic Air Command is in the hands of the publisher. Mr. Miller's background includes work in advertising and many years of practical experience in newspaper work as a reporter for the Register chain of newspapers.

Other arrangements for the workshop will be made known later.

On the Docket

- Dec. 3—International Relations Club meeting.
- Dec. 4—Colloquium: Sister Ann Patrick on "Abuses in Eucharistic Devotions."
- Dec. 5—Athletic Association meeting.
- Dec. 7—Women's Club annual card party.
- Dec. 8—Christmas Cantata. Opening of Christmas decorations. Mixer.
- Dec. 11—Sodality meeting.
- Dec. 12—Faculty Christmas party. Loretto Players meeting.
- Dec. 15—St. Malachy's Christmas party. Loisir: Holy Cross Church.
- Dec. 16—Boarders' Christmas party.
- Dec. 17—Christmas Banquet; faculty and students.
- Dec. 18—Christmas vacation begins after last classes.
- Dec. 22—Alumnae Christmas party.
- Jan. 5—Christmas vacation ends at 12:00 midnight.

Freshmen Elect Frosty Krings Class President

Carol "Frosty" Krings was elected president of the freshman class at their elections last month. Carol Jokerst was chosen to represent the freshmen on the Student Government Association Board. These girls were formally installed into their offices November 12.

Later selections include Shelia Dick, of Denver, Colorado, as vice-president; Rosalie Carmichael of Fairfield, Alabama, as secretary; and Sandy Stephens of Louisville, Kentucky, as treasurer, Mary Bea Couch, whose home is Little Rock, Arkansas, was elected freshman representative to the Loretto Hall Board.

Ann Finger, also of Louisville, Kentucky, will represent her class on the Athletic Association Board, while Nancy Lilley of Cairo, Illinois, was named to act as freshman volleyball captain.

Frosty, a graduate of Nerinx Hall, served as general chairman of the Freshman Halloween Party here at Webster. During her senior year at Nerinx, she was president of the student council. Her sister, Mary Alice, is president of the senior class.

Carol Jokerst, who was co-chairman of the Halloween Party, graduated from Incarnate Word Academy where she served as president of her senior class.

Medieval Theme In Cantata And Mystery Play

A CEREMONY OF CAROLS by Benjamin Britten will be the program for the annual Christmas Cantata to be presented by the Choral Club, December 8. Britten, a contemporary English composer, has created music with the flavor of the medieval period. Poetry of the Middle Ages comprises the lyrics.

The choral program will be under the direction of Sister Eloise. Soloists are: Ann Jackson, Cathy Chaffin, Judy Poss, Frosty Krings and Judy Pfeiffer.

A medieval mystery play about the Nativity will be enacted by the Acting I class. The play, which belongs to the Chester Cycle, will be presented on two-level stage to create the illusion of the medieval presentation of the play on wagons.

Christmas Festivities Planned by Juniors To Begin December 8

Juniors, under co-chairmen Nancy Coad and Nancy Nunn, are making final preparations for the annual Christmas decorations. The formal opening of the decorations will be December 8 after the Cantata; the theme of the decorations is not revealed until this time.

Sylvia Tonkovich and Lucy Caylor are assisting the co-chairmen in an advisory capacity. Cathy Cahill has charge of the invitations; Mary Wentker is chairman of the programs. Chairmen of the decorations in the various rooms are: Rosalie Saputo, colonnade; Georgeanne Lacy, Pink Room; Ann Hartman, cafeteria; and Nadine Frett, Ivy Room.

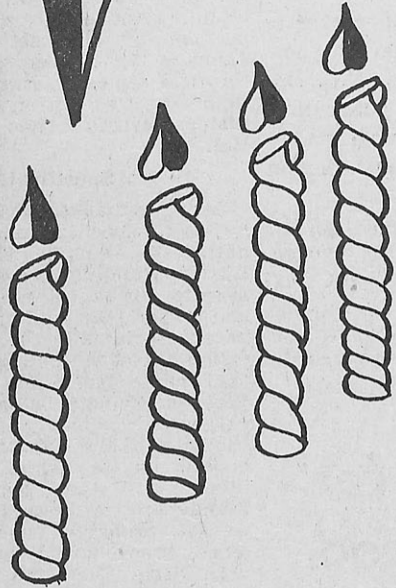
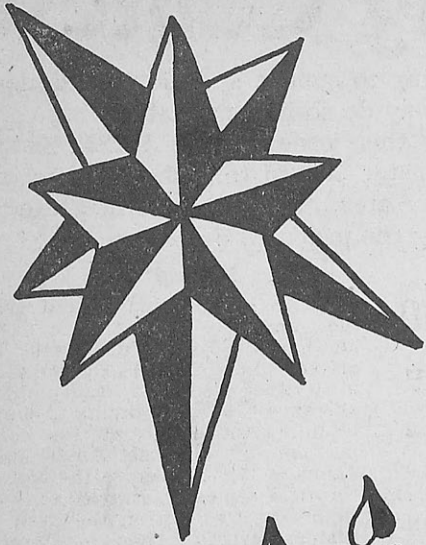
The Christmas banquet scheduled for December 17, is also a project of the junior class. Mary Brown Wathen is the head of the food committee; entertainment is being supervised by Mary Ellen O'Brien and Bev Brumm.

Scholarship Exams Set for February 22

The competitive scholarship exams, sponsored by the Catholic Women's Colleges of Metropolitan St. Louis, will be held February 22, 1958, at Rosati-Kain High School. The sponsoring colleges—Webster, Maryville, and Fontbonne—will award ten four-year scholarships that will cover half the tuition expense.

Only high school seniors who attend a school in the Greater St. Louis area should apply. Other qualifications are: rank in the upper fourth of the class, plan attendance at one of the three colleges all four years, have sufficient funds to finance at least half the tuition expense of a college education plus books and fees.

Applications must be made no later than February 1, 1958. Application forms may be secured from high school principals. The form, with an examination fee of \$1.00, should be addressed to: Office of the Coordinating Secretary, 470 East Lockwood, St. Louis 19, Missouri.



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12. HUNT

GENERAL COMMENTS

We have heard almost nothing, but it seems to be the fashion—
silent pens,
silent in student government,
silent before Dr. Leddihn,
a golden Webster.
(mea culpa)

On the grapevine is the appointing of a judiciary committee, eventually, but other than that, the recommendations of the Student Leaders' Conference seem to be almost forgotten. Perhaps, in our committeeed form of government, such an action has lost its meaning.

Congratulations to the faculty on its instigation of Loisir tours to places of interest in the area; good leisure, enjoyable learning, and the closer student-faculty relationship SLC was looking for. We hope it achieves the success it deserves.

Educational Conference Held on WC Campus

The sixteenth Educational Conference of the Loretto Order was held on campus November 29 and 30. Over 300 Sisters of Loretto from an eleven-state area represented the order's total number of some 1100 religious. Although the conference was primarily for Sisters of Loretto, Sisters from other orders also attended.

"New Horizons in the Teaching Apostolate" was the theme of the two-day session. Reverend Gerard Glynn was the celebrant of the opening High Mass. Among the speakers were Sister Mary and Sister Ann Patrick of the Webster faculty. The Most Reverend Leo C. Byrne, Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, gave the final address.

Sister Mary Gregory, Provincial Supervisor of Our Lady of Sorrows Province, was the conference chairman. Sister Mary Timothy, principal of Nerinx Hall, was conference secretary and Sister M. Anne Roberta of Webster acted as general secretary.

Prizes Awarded At Annual Housewarming

The boarders' annual housewarming was held the evening of November 20, under the chairmanship of Judy Michaelis. The purpose of housewarming is to give Sisters and students an opportunity to observe the boarders' rooms in Loretto Hall.

Following this tour, prizes were awarded for the unique single, double and suite room. These awards went to Ann Jackson for the single room, Brenda Mills and Martha Weiss for the double, and Barbara Welsh and Sue Wilkinson for the most attractive suite room.

Entertainment was provided by the freshman boarders. Narrated by Harriet Koester, the skit depicted familiar situations around Loretto Hall. Refreshments, served in the cafeteria, concluded the activities.

Letter to the Editor:

THE WEB was really excellent, and I enjoyed reading it very much, but I have one great big whopping complaint. Webster has students farther east than New York. There is one from MASSACHUSETTS.

Sincerely yours,
A Perturbed Yankee,
Gail Danahey.

Editor's Note: We encourage all students to write in, concerning their opinions, ideas, and interests.

A Tete a Tete With Dr. Leddihn

By LUCY RAWE

On Webster's campus during the week of November 11 through 15 was the Austrian lecturer and writer, Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn. Believing that "nothing is worse than to give a lecture and run," he gave talks in various classes and also a public lecture during the week.

Perhaps you're wondering why Dr. Leddihn devotes so much time to these lecture tours. His primary aim is "to help Americans and Europeans to understand one another." In particular he says that he wishes Catholics to understand each other in Europe and in America.

Human Sequoia

After leaving Webster he was going to Asia by way of Hawaii. In all, he will visit ten Asian countries and Egypt before returning home. He plans to lecture in Tokyo and in Baghdad, but the rest of the tour will be spent learning more about the East.

February 1 will find him home again with his family. His wife, a doctor of philosophy, is now "just a housewife," he says, "keeping the status quo." However, she is also his secretary, an enormous task, I would believe. His older son, aged 19, is in the Austrian army. Six feet seven, he's a "human Sequoia." Isabel, his daughter, was born in New York City and feels very proud of her American passport. She attends a boys' school in order to get a classical education. His younger son, aged eight, is still in grade school.

Like all world travelers, Dr. Leddihn has his favorite cities. First on his list is Rome, the "inexhaustible." He calls it inexhaustible because it would take a sightseer more than a month to see the city as compared with the three or four days required to see Vienna. Next comes Paris, and then the third will perhaps come as a surprise to most of you. Yes, it's an American city, but not New York, definitely not St. Louis. It's San Francisco. He calls it "a specialty," a very charming, very attractive, and very Catholic city.

Plays Chess

Dr. Leddihn plays chess, but prefers bridge which he says is played quite a bit in Europe.

On the subject of education in Europe he said that European students "eat the soup first, not the sweets." European teachers "instruct"; they do not "educate." In America he said he feels that the small colleges have great advantages over the larger schools. A great linguist, he attributes the difficulty of learning the English language to its phonetics.

Dr. Leddihn, during his stay here, had no difficulty in convincing everyone that he is very well qualified and can certainly "give a panoramic view of world affairs" from a Catholic viewpoint.

THE WEB extends prayerful sympathy to . . .

Sister Philomene on the death of her father; to Sister Rita Ann on the death of her sister.

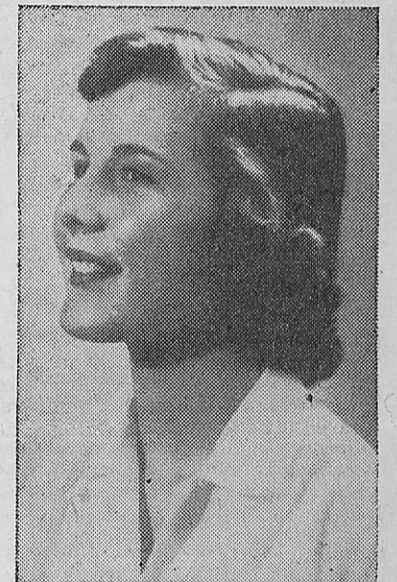
Six Seniors Elected to Who's Who

Six seniors have been elected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES by the faculty and the student body, excepting the freshmen. The honor is bestowed upon the outstanding members of the senior class.

Those elected are: Jean Buckley, Hall President; Mary Joan de Coster, Sodality Prefect; Mary Alice Krings, Senior Class President; Anne Nowery, President of NFCCS Central Mid-West Region; Margaret Reilly, Student Musical Director; and Barbara Westhoff, Student Government President.



BARBARA WESTHOFF



MARY JO DE COSTER



MARY ALICE KRINGS

Foreign Study Aid Made Available To U.S. College Grads

One hundred and sixty-five scholarships for young Americans to study in thirteen countries around the world are now open for competition, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Applications must be filed by January 15, 1958.

These awards are primarily for one year beginning in the fall of 1958, and are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Administered by IIE, they are financed by foreign governments, universities, and private organizations.

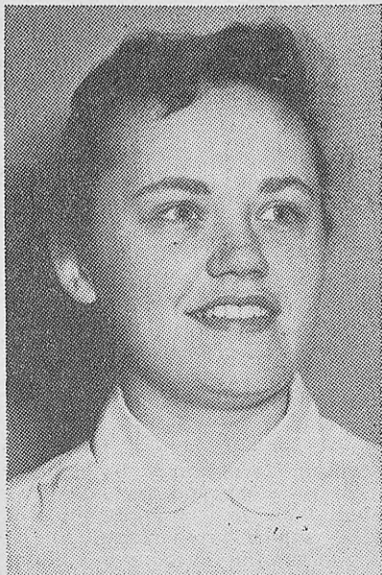
Most of the scholarships do not cover travel expenses but persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian and Netherlands awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement the scholarship. Applications for travel grants must also be submitted by January 15, 1958.

Most of these scholarships are open to candidates in languages and culture, fine and applied arts, sciences, social sciences, philosophy, history and theology. The French program includes forty assistantships for young Americans to teach in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. Many of the assistants can also take courses in nearby universities.

The awards in the United Kingdom are open only to candidates from labor unions. A college degree is not required for these awards but applicants must be able to follow studies at the college level.

General eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree by the time of departure (applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. degree), knowledge of the language of the country unless waived, a good academic record and good health. Generally, the age limit is 35 years. The Cuban award and certain French awards specify that candidates must be under 30 while the Netherlands awards are for persons under 28.

For further information about these scholarships see your campus Fulbright Advisor or write to the Institute of International Education in New York or its regional offices for the brochure Foreign Study Grants. The Information Division of IIE in New York City will also answer inquiries about schools and fields of study.



JEAN BUCKLEY



MARGARET REILLY



ANNE NOWERY

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The WEB is published seven times a year by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

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Loisir: Past, Present, and Future

—Contributed by Catherine Mazely.

The quadrangle of the Seminaire was crowded and lively, for not only were there the usual cars of the students, but also six or eight big buses and about two hundred people congregated in and out among these. Then came the inevitable scramble to get on the buses of the favourite professors or, better still, on the bus of the most lively and jovial one. Every one who has been to the University of Laval in Quebec, Canada, will remember these excursions with joy and pleasure; for these trips afforded joy both in the making new friends or in getting to know present acquaintances much better; and pleasure of seeing places and things that it would have been difficult to reach without some extra effort. One of the loveliest views was that of the foaming Mountmorency Falls, which thundered into the St. Lawrence River with might and force, but above all with great beauty.

Faculty Cultural Committee

It was with a desire to capture again the companionship and enjoyment of these trips, and to share something like that with friends here, that brought about the arrangement of the LOISIRS. Through the tireless efforts of the chairman of the Faculty Cultural Committee, this desire took shape, became an idea and when this was transmitted to other members of the faculty, they eagerly picked it up with great energy and helped to make it a reality. This was not an easy process, there are many things involved in piecing together arrangements such as these, many of these difficulties were unforeseen, but had to be coped with at once if the excursion were going to take place and be a success.

Delightful Afternoon

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23 the first of these took place. The students who indicated their desire to become 'charter members' shared a delightful afternoon. The tour took in the Jewel Box, where they were able to hear the chimes play a couple of tunes. Then it continued to Shaw's Gardens, but first the girls saw the new ice-skating rink gaily decorated with flags and banners. The Mum show at Shaw's Gardens was delightful, and more time was spent here.

Holy Cross

The second loisir will take place in two weeks time, on Sunday, Dec. 15 when the trip will be to the renowned Holy Cross Church. There is good proof that this is indeed a far-renowned church, for Sr. Ann Patrick will tell you of a professor that she had, a Dutchman who was teaching in Rome, who mentioned this Church in one of his lectures with the assumption that everyone had heard about it. Why is it that so many people know nothing about it, especially the ones who live in St. Louis permanently, or even temporarily? No Webster girl can profess ignorance on this subject henceforward, for she will have the opportunity to visit this church and attend High Mass there, and so she will know what is the importance and value of a visit to such a place.

Eternal Life of the Church

'The life of the flesh which ebbs and flows like the seasons and tends always to its last decline is elevated and supplanted by a life of the spirit which knows no decrease, which always grows with those who live with Christ in the liturgical year.' (Worship, Dec., '56) We are forever surrounded by the changing seasons of the year, in the transition from dreary winter to the freshness of spring, but how many parishes are built on this foundation, adding to this the glorious edifice of the liturgical year? There is one parish that does this in an exemplary way, and this is the parish of the Holy Cross. Monsignor Martin B. Hellreigel, its pastor, is an outstanding man in the liturgical study, but he does not limit his knowledge to study, he has his parish working on the basis of this order in nature and the liturgical year. The climax of the week in his parish is the High Mass every Sunday. It is in this climax of worship that we will participate on Dec. 15, and we will know then what it is to experience more closely and realistically the eternal life of the Church.

Third Loisir

Now, not yet leaving the churches, we see that the third loisir that is planned will take us to the Old and New Cathedrals. Other than being an old cathedral, what is this building famed for?

(Continued on P. 4, Col. 5)

LIC Conference Stresses Education Of Whole Woman

"You too can change your world" was the general theme of the 1957 Loretto Intercollegiate Conference, held November 22, 23, and 24, at Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado. Two members of the administration, twelve members of the Student Government Association board, and one member of the student body traveled to Denver to represent Webster College at the conference.

This year's L.I.C. placed emphasis on the part of S.G.A. in the education of the whole woman. Nine conferences were held, covering: the aims of L.I.C.; the three aspects of "whole" education, intellectual, spiritual, and social; and the individual situations, opportunities, and problems of each campus.

Opening Session

After a luncheon on Friday, Kay Glowes, president of the S.G.A. at Loretto Heights, and Barbara Westhoff opened the session with an orientation to the aims of this year's conference. The following meetings were held in the form of informal open discussions, each centered around a particular topic which tied in with the over-all idea of changing "your world" or your individual campus. The initial conference on Friday morning took up the topic "First you must be a leader" and set the keynote with the qualifications for leadership and the responsibility of the campus leader in the intellectual, cultural, spiritual and social areas. The second, "You, too, can deepen your rut" dealt solely with the academic atmosphere on each campus and the contribution of each leader to the intellectual and cultural aspects.

Catholic Intellectuals

During breakfast on Saturday the group went "Back to the catacombs," taking up the spiritual side of the "whole" woman, the need for Catholic intellectuals, both as leaders and followers, and the ways in which the student leader makes Catholicism live on the campus.

The two following meetings were held at Chalet Marie in the mountains outside Denver. The joint boards went "Brainstorming in Bermudas" as they considered the social situations and problems at each college. After a box lunch and recreation, they "cut through red tape" in an effort to solve the problem of busy work and over-organized activity.

Individual Value

The final conference held Sunday morning resulted in an evaluation by the presidents and members of the two associations. Since it was decided that the value of the L.I.C. rests with each individual, no general recommendations were drawn but instead each S.G.A. president and participating board member is responsible for presenting the material resulting from the conference to the members of each association.

Social Side

In keeping with the emphasis on the "whole" woman, the Loretto Heights students provided social and recreational activities for their visitors. On arrival at the Heights, Webster College received a "western welcome" from the members of the Quirt and Crop, the riding club, and from the members of the Loretto student body.

Luncheons, dinners, and buffet suppers, both formal and informal, provided an opportunity to get acquainted with the Loretto board members, students and faculty. Between conferences on Saturday, the girls had a box lunch in the mountains, and went hiking or horseback riding. That night Loretto provided dates from Regis and the United States Air Force Academy for their Press Club Dance. After a brunch at Baur's, in Denver, Loretto and Webster went sight-seeing in the mountains.

Leaving Denver on Monday morning, Webster stopped in Colorado Springs for several hours to



Anne Nowery watches the dishes drop as Nancy Coad, the maid, reacts to her first sight of the Blithe Spirit, Mary Ellen O'Brien.

FACULTY FACTS

By Mary Edith Jones

Between the toil of mid-semester and the grind of semester exams you find the month of December. While looking for a new angle for Faculty Facts, it came to mind that perhaps two birds could be killed with one stone by combining the column with a review of matching test techniques. And so evolved the following quiz, material being kindly furnished by the Alumnae office and slightly dusty issues of the LAURETANUM which can be found in the library. Now for no prize at all but purely for your own satisfaction, see how many of our illustrious faculty alumnae you can identify by description of their student lives. How well do you know your teachers?

1. Sister Edwin Mary
2. Sister Virginia Ann
3. Sister Mary Cecily
4. Sister Ann Patrick
5. Sister Mary Felicia
6. Sister Rose Alice
7. Sister Alexander Marie
8. Sister Dorothy Jane
9. Sister Eloise
10. Sister Marita
11. Sister Mary

- a. A.B. in English and Greek, Lauretanum, Poetry Club, Web, "A girl reputed to have thought and eloquence."
- b. A.B. in English, Sodality, I.R.C. Web, English and Soc. Clubs, College Board, Editor of Loretine, May Maid, Who's Who, "In step with the times whether fashion or politics—chic—has priority on efficiency—charming and scintillating—Loretine Legree—could converse with Shakespeare or Stassen."

tour the city, the Garden of the Gods, and the Will Rogers Shrine on Cheyenne Mountain.

Webster's Representatives

The Webster College delegation left St. Louis on Thursday afternoon, November 21, and traveled to Denver by domeliner on the Colorado Eagle. They returned on Tuesday, November 26, at noon. Those who represented Webster College were: Barbara Westhoff, president; Mary Ellen Degnan, secretary; Clare Del Heyne, treasurer; Nadine Frett, N.S.A. delegate; Jean Buckley, hall president; Mary Kay McDermott, A.A. president; Nancy Nunn, junior class president; Billie Vandover, junior representative; Mary Sue Conrads, sophomore class president; Janet Turgeon, sophomore representative; Carol Jokerst, freshman class representative and Janet Rastberger, Sister Rose Maureen, dean of studies, and Sister Cecily, dean of students and moderator of the Webster College Student Government Association, represented the administration at the conference.

Name-Wing Contest

Any Websterite wishing to submit a name for the new addition to Loretto Hall may do so in a name-the-wing contest being announced in this issue of the WEB. Sister

Blithe Spirit Materializes

By SHARON COWELL

The Loretto Players, under the able direction of Sister Marita, presented Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," a delightful farce in three acts, on November 16 and 17.

The action of the play takes place in the living room of Charles Condonine's house in Kent. Mr. Condonine and his second wife, Ruth, have planned a seance to be executed by a Madame Arcati, and they have invited two of their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, to take part in the entertainment. In the seance Madame Arcati brings forth the spirit of Charles' dead wife, Elvira, who is present only to Charles, much to the discomfort of Ruth, who believes some of Charles' remarks to Elvira are addressed to her.

Seances

It is Elvira's plan to kill her former husband so that he will be able to rejoin her in the spiritual world, but her plots fail and the last one leads to Ruth's death in the car. Now both spirits appear to Charles, and Madame Arcati is recalled for another seance to take Elvira and Ruth back to wherever they came from. After the seance and following Madame Arcati's advice, Charles Condonine makes a last farewell speech to the spirits of Ruth and Elvira still present in the room.

The set was excellently done, as comfortable and tastefully arranged as called for in the play. The enthusiasm in the audience for the vase falling, the overmantle shaking and finally crashing to the floor at the end of the play was marked, for it was extremely well staged. This was the most enjoyable technical feature of the play.

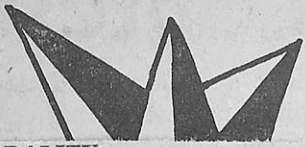
Sophisticated

Anne Nowery as Ruth was convincing as a brisk, smart-looking woman in her middle thirties, who was slightly domineering and very sophisticated. Both of the married couples, meaning Ruth and Charles, played by Gene Devine, and Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, played by Dennis O'Neil and Mary Sue Conrads, portrayed well the sophistication of their states. I wondered if the characters should not perhaps have had a British accent as they lived in Kent. This would have been difficult, though, and would have detracted from the play if they had lost their accents after the first ten minutes.

Fine Performance

Nancy Coad as Edith, the maid, shows how much character can be put into a small part. Madame Arcati, the comical character, was played by Margaret Reilly, who rendered her usual fine performance. The little dance she went through added much, but it seemed that she should have been made a trifle older, though keeping all of her eccentricities. And not to forget Elvira, the childish, spoilt, young wife of Charles, whom Mary Ellen O'Brien played with a professional touch, it was a fine cast and a fine performance.

Well, how did you do? The correct answers can be found on page 4.



SODALITY

By BEVERLY SHERWOOD

This year the Sodality of Our Lady is functioning through committees rather than in the former units. These committees are the Christ-life Committee, under the leadership of Eleanor Meyer; the Marian Committee, headed by Margaret Reilly, and the Apostolic Action Committee, directed by Beverly Ann Schroeder.

Each committee studies and works on these particular aspects of Christian life and then presents plans of instruction or action to the entire Sodality to be carried out.

During the month of November, the Christ-life Committee, moderated by Sister Thomas Mary, studied and discussed purgatory and indulgences.

"Mary and the Liturgy" comprises the central theme of the Marian Committee. Sister Margaret Mary serves as moderator.

The Apostolic Action Committee, whose moderator is Sister M. Felicia, has chosen the aspects of student vocation and the means of realizing and improving them as its field of action.

The Rev. Joseph A. Sommer, S.J., opened the candidate training program October 24 with an introductory talk on the need for women dedicated to full Christian living.

Candidate meetings are held weekly on Thursday at 3:45 p.m. Lectures are given by Sister Ann Kathleen, moderator of the Sodality.

LORETTO PLAYERS

By MAGGIE REILLY

The freshmen treated the Loretto Players at the October meeting with carefully planned, pantomimed skits under the direction of the freshman drama majors.

The November meeting also featured a freshman, Georgeanne Carlisle, who entertained the group with a monologue entitled "Gertrude the Governess."

A theater party planned by Nancy Coad met at the "Sea Isle" for dinner and afterwards attended the St. Louis University production of "The Would Be Gentleman."

Future club plans include visits to the Municipal Opera and the American Theater where the members will have an opportunity to observe professional equipment and staging.

C.S.M.C.

By SALLY MEYER

Election of officers was completed at this year's first meeting of the College Students' Mission Crusade in October. Marilyn Keene was chosen vice-president; Sally Meyer, secretary; and Fran- cey Daniel, treasurer. Mary Ann Filla, president, appointed the heads of various committees at this meeting. Mary Henegar will be in charge of making layettes, Mary Ellen Stevens will collect postage stamps for the missions, and Sue Kirchdorfer and her committee will make rosaries.

Everyone is invited to participate in the Christmas caroling at the State Mental Hospital. Eleanor Meyer is in charge.

The annual Christmas party at St. Malachy's is tentatively set for December 15, with Fran- cey Daniel doing the planning.

One of the new projects of the C.S.M.C. this year is that of acting as steering committee for the newly organized Daily World Missioners here at Webster.

NFCCS and NSA

By JOAN SMITH

The NFCCS and NSA junior and senior delegates from Webster have begun a course in parliamentary procedure given during the freshman orientation classes. This creates an opportunity for both organizations to bring back to Webster the material and knowledge that they have gained through working on a national level.

The course is being presented in three phases: the purpose and background of parliamentary law, the explanation of the classification of motions, and mock meetings conducted by the freshmen.

The Associated Colleges through NFCCS have undertaken a foreign student relationship program among Catholic college students, to be conducted through the Newman Chapel at Washington Uni-

versity. The purpose of this project is to foster a better understanding and relationship among all Catholic students regardless of nationality.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students has taken a special interest in Hungary and the students who fought and died in the uprising of last year. Member colleges commemorated the first anniversary of the revolt with "H-Day," November 19, the feast of St. Elizabeth of Hungary.

It is our pleasure to announce that the NFCCS delegates, Joan Smith and Dena Robilio, have been commended for their project reports on the regional level.

The Liturgy Commission, seated here at Webster and headed by Pat Harvey and Mary Alice Krings, also received recognition for their program planned for the coming year.

HOME EC CLUB

By LU CHIARO

The purpose of the Home Economics Club here at Webster is to help further a girl's role in later life as a Christian homemaker. Throughout the year, various lectures are planned on personal hygiene and other aspects of homemaking.

Rev. Robert Coerver of Kenrick Seminary spoke at the last meeting of the Home Ec Club, November 21. His topic was "A Woman's Role as a Christian Homemaker."

Webster's Home Economics Club is enrolled in both the Missouri Home Economics Association and the American Home Economics Association.

Future plans include making stuffed animals for the Sisters' Booth of next year's fall festival. The club extends an invitation to all who would like to join to come to the next meeting.

CHORAL CLUB

By HELEN SHEPHERD

Actions of the Choral Club so far this year have centered around the presentation of the Christmas Cantata December 8. This annual event is a special project of the club.

The Choral Club this year has 42 members. Helen Shepherd was elected president. Joan Senhausen, Linda Sharp, and Cathy Chaffin are the other officers. Sister Eloise is the moderator.

IRC

By JANE SCHMIDT

The first meeting of the IRC for 1957 was held in October. At this meeting, Miss Clare Kennedy from England spoke of the Educational System in England. Miss Kennedy is teaching in St. Louis, but is from England; she is here on an exchange program.

By far, one of the most distinguished guests that the IRC has entertained visited the club at the November meeting. Dr. Leddihn gave a lucid and enlightening description of "Soviet Man Today." Having been sent to Russia as a special correspondent for an Hungarian paper, Dr. Leddihn had first hand knowledge, but this was backed up, proved and illustrated by the number of allusions to contemporary Soviet literature. He first gave the general character of what constitutes a Russian, showed how this is discerned from literature, and by various allusions gave an idea of how they think and what they think. Ruthlessness and shrewdity are the soil in which the seeds of Russian literature are planted.

The third meeting of the Club will be held this evening, the last meeting for the semester. The very fitting topic for this gathering will be discussed by Sister Ann Patrick; the title, "Christmas in the Eternal City."

Suggested Titles

For the Musical:

- The Lower Decks — ask the modern drama class.
- The Birth of the Blues — too novel.
- Anchor's Away, My Girls — It's different!
- Sea Fever — plagiarist!
- Seasickness — oops.
- Help! Contest ends December 6.

Answers to Faculty Facts quiz: 1-h, 2-e, 3-j, 4-i, 5-d, 6-a, 7-g, 8-b, 9-c, 10-k, 11-f.

WEBits

Colloquium Dec. 4

The speaker at the Colloquium on December 4 will be Sister Ann Patrick, who is head of the theology department. Sister has studied at Regina Mundi in Rome for the past three years.

The topic of the Colloquium will be "Abuses in Eucharistic Devotion" from the thirteenth century to the Council of Trent in the sixteenth century. Many startling abuses of the Holy Eucharist took place during this period of history, especially in regard to the Mass.

Faculty Christmas Party

December 12 the lay faculty will entertain the religious faculty at the annual Christmas party. Mrs. Charles Wise is the general chairman; the Misses Rita Witte and Nancy Costello are in charge of entertainment.

St. Malachy's Christmas Party

A Christmas party for St. Malachy's grade school, sponsored by the C.S.M.C., will be held December 15. The club provides ice cream, candy, and gifts for all the children.

To finance this project the C.S.M.C. will sell Christmas songs recorded by the Kenrick Seminary choir. Records will be played and sold at the end of the colonnade. Co-chairmen Theresa Ruggeri and Doris Holtkamp are in charge of sales.

Card Party

The Mothers' Club is sponsoring a card party December 7 at the Nerinx Gym. Admission is \$1.25 per person.

Student Directory

Barbara Cornell, chairman of the directory committee, has announced that the Student Directory will go on sale tomorrow, December 4. The cost of the directory, which contains information on students' addresses, telephone numbers, and birthdays, will be fifty cents a copy.

Blazers Due Soon

Barbara Welsh, chairman of the Blazer Committee, has announced that the order for thirty-seven blazers should arrive in the first part of December.

Blazers may be picked up in the Council Room. Times will be announced over the public address system. Payment must be made in full before distribution.

Education and Sociology Classes Tour Missouri School for the Blind

Members of the elementary education and sociology classes, accompanied by Sister Margaret Mary and Sister Felicia, attended an open house at the Missouri School for the Blind Wednesday, November 20.

The program opened with a presentation in the auditorium, at which the school band, Junior and Senior Chorus, and several individual students entertained the visitors. This was followed by a conducted tour through the building.

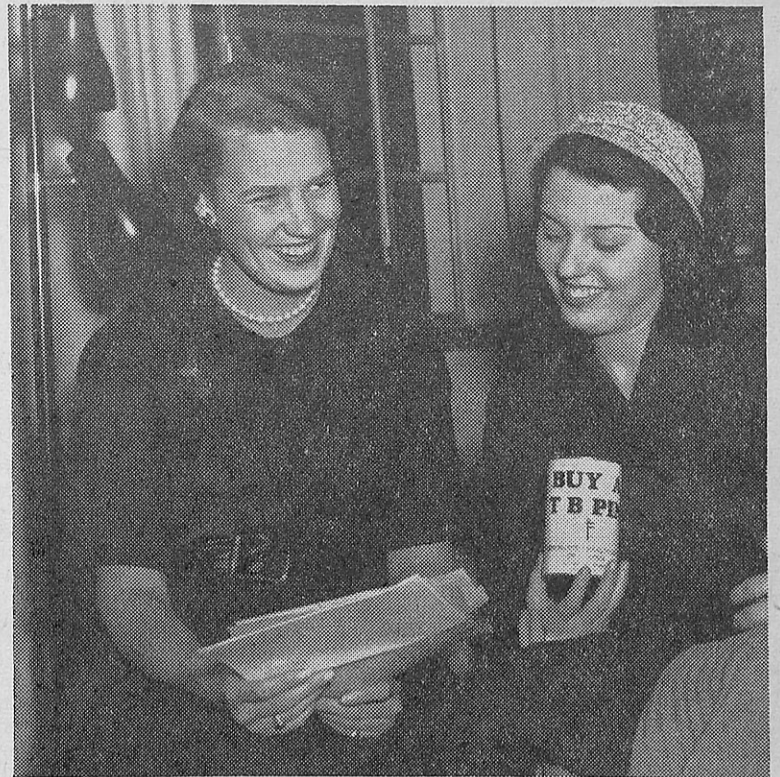
The group from Webster was escorted by Margaret Aldrich, a junior at Webster, who is a graduate of the Missouri School for the Blind. The tour provided the opportunity to observe classes in which Braille textbooks and instructional materials are used. The blind students also demonstrated the skills they have acquired from the swimming, bowling, roller skating, and craft facilities available at the school.

Jean Troy Crowned Sweetheart of ABG

Jean Troy, Webster sophomore, was crowned the sweetheart of Alpha Beta Gamma, Parks fraternity, on November 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tobin gave the party that concluded "hell week" at which the pledges crowned Jean their sweetheart for the coming year.

Mrs. Tobin is the former Marialyce "Pucky" Peschio who attended Webster as a sophomore last year.



Veiled Prophet Queen Carol Culver (left), chairman of the Tuberculosis and Health Society's 1957 TB pin sale, explains campaign plans to Jane Blome, Webster's representative. Seventeen volunteers from Webster, under Jane's direction, are selling the pins in theaters, hotels, schools, and other public buildings.

Missioners Program Organized on Campus

The Daily World Missioners, a new program which has been initiated in the St. Louis area, was organized here at Webster within the last month. Its purpose is to help the spread of the Church through daily prayer and sacrifice.

A total of 48 girls under one chairman, Loretto Herman, are divided into "cells" of four or five. The leader of each cell is under one of the two captains who in turn report to Loretto. Sister Ann Patrick is the moderator.

The girls volunteered their membership in this organization at the suggestion of Father Runge of the Propagation of the Faith, who spoke on the program at Dean's Assembly, October 21.

LOISIR

(Continued from P. 3)

The Old Cathedral of the Diocese of St. Louis was erected between 1831 and 1833, during the time of Bishop Rosati; the president was at that time Andrew Jackson, and the Pope was Gregory XVI. Funds for the Cathedral came from as far away as Austria. This and other things of much interest are given in a description of the Cathedral in the book 'The Catholic Heritage of St. Louis,' which is Bishop Rosati's own account of his new cathedral. One interesting point that might be mentioned is the fact that the inscription over the middle door 'Tabernaculum Dei cum hominibus, et habitabit cum eis,' is repeated in English over the door to the east and in French over the other. That reminds us that the area of St. Louis was originally French, and that the first settlements were set up by Frenchmen in the towns of Cape Girardeau, Ste. Genevieve and St. Louis.

Sports Corner

Remember me? I will soon have a new home. At the next A.A. meeting I'll be awarded to the class having the best attendance at volleyball intramurals. I'm Winnie.

The junior class won the intramurals on November 19, with the sophomores as runners-up.

I would like to congratulate Marilyn Coppinger, chairman of the volleyball intra-murals for a job well done. Also, thanks to the class chairmen: Simone Royer, Betty Hawkins, Jean Saettele, and Nancy Lilley.

Congratulations to Bette Rae Karst, the winner of the ping-pong tournament. It was a great success under the able chairmanship of Bette Rae. The runner-up was Bev Brumm.

The A.A. nominating committee as selected by the A.A. board are as follows:

Senior Representatives: Sue Wilkinson and Pat Kingsley.

Junior Representative: Libby Werner.

Sophomore Representative: Lu Chiaro.

Freshman Representative: Ann Finger.

The Pep Club is being re-organized again this year and the following girls have been selected to represent their classes: Mary L. Tlapak, Mary Edith Jones, Jeanne O'Toole, Sheila Samter and Dot Auberry. The purpose of the Pep Club is to encourage attendance at the varsity games. All who are interested may join. Remember: each game you attend earns points for you toward the A.A. awards that are given out at the A.A. banquet each spring.

Soon after Thanksgiving a Bowling Club will be organized. Girls will play once a week in competition with the National Bowling Association. Anyone interested or anyone who wishes more information concerning this may contact

WEBSTER COLLEGE NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION Webster Groves, Missouri

Fine Arts Festival Set For May 3-10

The first annual Fine Arts Week will be held on campus May 3-10 inclusive. This festival of fine arts, which is the first of its kind in St. Louis, will include programs from the fields of music, literature, art, drama, and dance. The purpose of this newly-initiated program is to offer the student body and guests of the college the opportunity of attending and participating in the various facets of fine arts as a part of the liberal arts education. Plans for this undertaking are being shaped by Sister Eloise, the chairman, and the Fine Arts Committee, composed of Ann Fergusson, Judy Burke, and Linda Sharp. Other student committees will be formed later.

Shakespeare and Art

The week's activities will commence with the two performances of Midsummer Night's Dream, May 3-4. A reception held in the Pink Room after the first night performance will be the formal opening of the art exhibit with sculptures by Mr. Torrini and paintings by Mr. Cummings, both of the Webster College art department.

Poetry and Music

For the remainder of the week, each evening will be devoted to a particular phase of the fine arts. Mr. Henry Rago, editor of POETRY magazine, will be the guest poet, who will speak on the theory of poetry and read some of his own poems. An evening of choral music will be presented jointly by the Webster Choral Club, the Madrigal Singers, newly organized on campus, and the chorus from the Loretto House of Studies. Under the direction of Mrs. Lisbeth E. Hoops, there will be an evening of modern dance. Another evening two major musical works will be performed. The week will conclude with the regular departmental music recital May 10. There will be an admission charge only for the play.

Dates for Future Mixers Announced

The Social Planning Committee has announced the dates for the forthcoming mixers. The first of these was held on Sunday evening, February 23, with Sue Wilkinson as chairman. The Ed Williams combo provided the music.

The last two mixers of the school year will be held on Sunday evenings March 16 and April 27.

Margaret Reilly, Anne Nowery Present Senior Drama Recital



MARGARET REILLY



ANNE NOWERY

March Dean's Assemblies To Feature Speakers And Student Recital

Programs of this month's dean's assemblies have been planned as follows:

Mrs. Maisie Ward Sheed, prominent Catholic laywoman of our time, will speak to the student body at the assembly March 10 in honor St. Thomas, Patron of Students. Her topic, "The Intellectual," will deal with how to meet the pagan mind of today with developed Catholic minds. The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Manley, head of the philosophy department.

Mrs. Sheed, a resident of England, conducts lectures intermittently in the United States and Canada. She is also the author of several biographies and books of Catholic interest. With her husband, Francis Joseph Sheed, equally noted in the field of Catholic action, Mrs. Sheed heads the publishing house of Sheed and Ward.

The students in the music department will present their traditional spring recital on March 17.

The speaker at the assembly March 24 will be the Superior of the Good Shepherd Sisters, Mother of the Divine Heart. She will speak about the work done by the Good Shepherd Sisters.

Spring Colloquia Topics Announced

The topics for the four spring colloquia have been announced by the faculty Committee on Cultural Programming with Mrs. Charles Wise as chairman.

The first colloquium on Wednesday, February 19, was given by Sr. Felicia. Sister's subject was population and its sociological significance.

On March 4, Sr. Edwin Mary will offer a review of "The Towers of Trebizond" by Rose Macaulay.

Miss Birute Miniatas will address the students on March 19. The topic of this lecture will be Miss Miniatas' experiences under Russian occupation in Lithuania.

The final colloquium of the semester will be given on April 23 by Sr. Marita who will discuss the presentation of Shakespearean drama in modern style.

Each lecture is followed by group discussion on these topics of cultural interest.

Margaret Reilly and Anne Nowery will present their senior recital, in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the speech and drama department, on Thursday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Webster College auditorium.

The program will include cuttings from Maxwell Anderson's *Mary of Scotland*, in which Margaret will take the role of Elizabeth, and Anne that of Mary; Jean Giraudoux's *Mad Woman of Chailot*, with Anne playing the part of Constance, and Margaret that of Gabrielle; and Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*, with Anne in the title role, and Margaret as Ismene.

Assisting Anne and Margaret in their presentation will be: Mary Ellen O'Brien who will handle the narration; Martha Armes as the Madwoman, and Nancy Coad in the Giraudoux play; and Mary Sue Conrads as the nurse in *Antigone*.

The recital takes the place of the oral comprehensive examination for the drama department. Besides the acting, the girls will be responsible for the direction, blocking, costuming, make-up and backstage work involved in putting on the production.

Mr. Cummings' "Jam Session" In New York

Herbert Cummings, instructor in art, has his painting, "Jam Session," on show in Madison Square Garden in the USA-58 exhibition of American art. The painting, done in oil-egg tempera, was one of 1500 which were selected from 6000 works submitted for exhibit.

Mr. Cummings sums up his reaction saying, "The nice thing about getting in a show of this size is that people get to see one of your paintings and there is a temporary reprieve from joining its brothers and sisters in the basement."

The WEB

WEBSTER COLLEGE WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

Vol. XXXIV

Tuesday, March 4, 1958



No. 3

Freshman Week Begins Today

Freshman Week, the one week out of the year when freshmen fill all school offices, commences today. Sue Kribs, Mary Bea Couch and Jo Brooks have been elected by the student body to lead the three major organizations at Webster.

Sue Kribs, day-hop student, will act as student government president for the coming week. Sue, a

graduate of Incarnate Word Academy, will have all the privileges and responsibilities of that office and will conduct the Student Government Association meeting on Tuesday, March 11.

President of the boarding students for the week will be Mary Bea Couch. Mary Bea attended Mount Saint Mary Academy in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Duties of Prefect of the Sodality of Our Lady will be handed over to Jo Brooks, day-hop graduate of Bishop DuBourg High School, St. Louis.

Other SGA officers are Marian Dooling, Sandy Stephens and Margaret "Toots" James, with the class representatives being Mary Bray, Nancy Lilley, Rosalie Carmichael and Sheila Dick.

The class presidents will be Martha Weiss, Barbara Vaughan, Ann Wahle and Genoefa "Punkin" Tamborello.

Delegates

Carol Jokerst and Mary "Stevie" Comstock will act as NSA delegates while Sally Barry and Mary Blair will be the NFCCS junior and senior delegates.

Assisting Jo Brooks in heading the Sodality will be Margie Rogers, Judy Pfeiffer and Jeanne Strangi, with Dolores Lessard acting as Sodality Union representative. On the Sodality Board will be Theresa Zitt, Jean Brookman and Mary Ferrara.

The president of the CSMC mission club for the week is Theresa Ruggeri.

In Loretto Hall the representatives of the various classes will be Matilda Escobar, Olga Stege, Ann Finger and Mary Burke Voll.

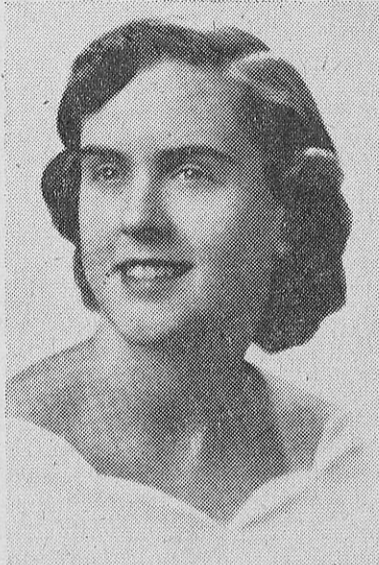
Athletic Association

Marie Morrissey will be president of the Athletic Association this coming week, and assisting her will be Janice Crovetti, Mary Ann Warren and Ruth Willenbrink. Class representatives to the A.A. will be Harriet Koester, Sharon Cassel, Mary Dee Ingino and Peggy Slwitzke.

Freshman Week is held each year to give that class an opportunity to learn the responsibilities of office and acquaint them with the workings of school organizations.



SUE KRIBS



MARY BEA COUCH



JO ANN BROOKS

NFCCS Announces Sailing for Summer Tours To Europe

The National Federation of Catholic College Students recently released a schedule of nine sailings for its summer tours to Europe. The tours, in their ninth year of operation, are sponsored in conjunction with the National Newman Club Federation. Travel arrangements are handled by Poplaris Tours of New York and Berne, Switzerland.

The first of the sailings will take place on June 3, with the final departure on July 8. Departure will be either from New York or from Montreal. With the addition of a Deluxe Tour this year, the Travel Program now includes a variety of five tours to Europe. They are priced from \$695 for 47 days all-inclusive, to \$1473 for the Deluxe Tour with first class accommodations in Europe. Included in the itinerary of Tour C, which lasts 60 days and visits five countries, are two weeks of study at the University of Salzburg in Salzburg, Austria.

All NFCCS tours are planned for the convenience and enjoyment of the college student. Travel in Europe is made by deluxe motor coach, thus avoiding the inconvenience and delays caused by train schedules, transfer of baggage, etc., while providing access to remote points of interest. Accompanying each group, which usually numbers no more than 30, will be an American chaplain.

Easter Week in Bermuda

For Easter Week travellers, the Travel Program offers a week in Bermuda for \$215. This price includes the expenses of the entire week in Bermuda, in addition to the plane fare from and back to New York.

Prospective tour participants are urged to write to: Catholic Youth Travel Office at No. 1 Thomas Circle, N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

Mexico Tour

The Mexico Tour, sponsored by NFCCS and currently promoted by St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas, will be a "Viaje de Amistad," or goodwill visit of college students to their Catholic neighbors in Latin America. This 39 day tour, from June 17 to July 25, is being offered for the all-inclusive price of \$332—with six hours academic credit in history, \$397. Only a limited number of applications will be accepted for this tour; this will be done on a first come, first served basis. Further information can be obtained from: Miss Valerie Ann Price, Executive Secretary, NFCCS, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

Faculty Committee Announces Loisir Program for Spring

The Faculty-Cultural Committee has planned three Loisirs for this semester; to a Byzantine rite church, Grant's Farm, and Meramec Caverns.

On March 9, the group will attend Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in downtown St. Louis. They will hear Holy Mass said and sung in Old Slavonic, and receive Communion under both species. In preparation for this, the pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption parish, the Rev. Basil Benyo, spoke at the Dean's Assembly on February 24 explaining the differences and similarities between the Eastern and Roman rites.

The second Loisir will be a tour of Grant's Farm, the Busch estate southwest of St. Louis. It is a private wildlife reserve, the home of the famous Clydesdale horses, buffalo, deer, and other animals.

A trip to Meramec Caverns is planned for the third Loisir of the semester. The electrically-lighted cave is thought to have been a hideout of Jesse James in former days. Included in the schedule for this trip is a picnic at the cavern site.

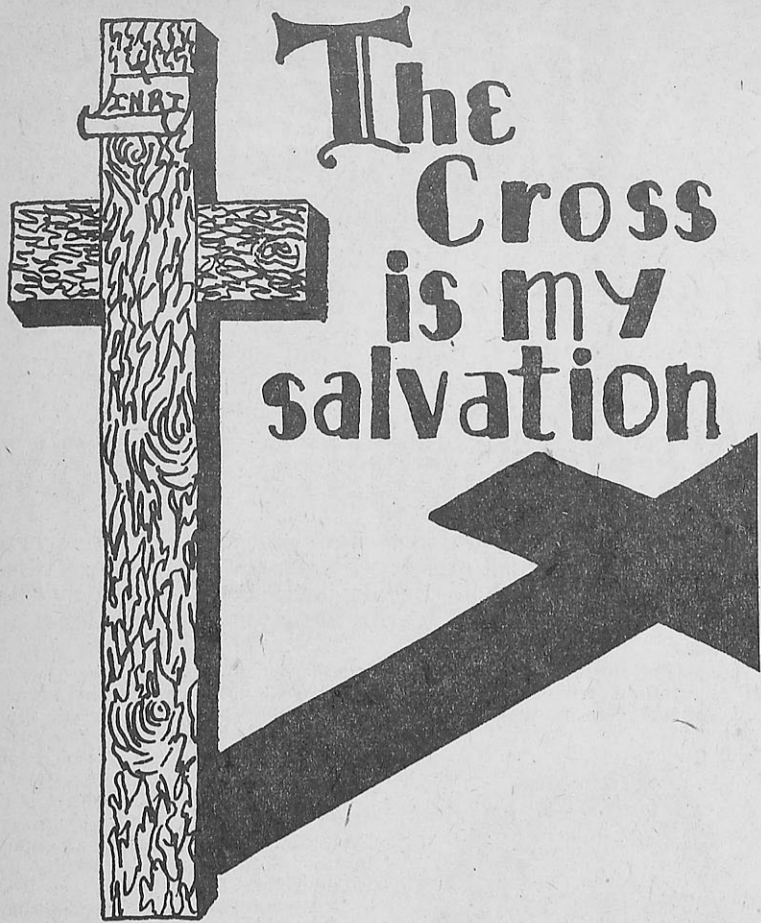
Sr. Edwin Mary To Address Group On Modern Novel

Sister Edwin Mary, S.L., head of the English department, will speak at the Spring luncheon of the Greater St. Louis Council of Teachers of English on March 15.

A member of a panel of three, Sister's topic is "Tone in the Modern Novel." Dr. Jarvis Thurston of Washington University will speak on "The Novel—the Disappearing Form," while Dr. Albert Montesi of St. Louis University will discuss "New Trends in the Modern Novel."

The Spring luncheon, under the chairmanship of Miss Agnes Reilly, will be held at the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis. It is the first of two annual affairs given by the organization.

The Rev. Maurice B. McNamee, S.J., is president of the Greater St. Louis Council of Teachers of English.



G. Merrill

SEAC

The Web wishes to extend its thanks to the student body for the unanimous approval of the musical fund allotment set aside to send Web editors to SEAC. This Student Editorial Affairs Conference will be held this summer in conjunction with the National Student Association Congress. The dates have already been announced: August 19-22.

Notices from NSA inform us that ideas will be stressed at the conference rather than techniques, with the principal goals being to provide an opportunity for discussion and an occasion for the exchange of thought. It is our hope that the attending editors will return with an overall picture and a contagious interest in communication.

Minority Opinion

Our country set aside February 16-23 as Brotherhood Week. The Web received a folder containing press material written by some famous and not-so-famous supporters of brotherhood, who in many cases stated their reasons.

Some of the reasons given proved quite interesting. The Vice-President said,

This means that discrimination in employee-employer relations is contrary to the best in our way of life. Discrimination in industry is costly. It has been estimated that it costs thirty billion dollars a year for the luxury of not using the best possible human skills because we discriminate in recruiting, promotion, and other facets of our employment patterns because of color, creed, national origin, sex, age, economic status. Not to use the best person available is inefficient.

Along the same line, Herman Appleman of the *New York Journal American* wrote,

We are equally confident that the American people will not want to continue to deprive themselves of our greatest resources—human intelligence and talent—by a perpetuation of prejudices and discrimination.

One man described his attitude in terms of "togetherness" while another appealed to the true American to ask, "Are you an American? If you are, then give me your hand, for I am an American too."

There is something wrong when an appeal to "Charity" is not enough. It spotlights the minority of spiritualism.

The WEB extends sincere and prayerful sympathy to . . .

Sister Emily Marie on the death of her brother; Peggy Slewitzke on the death of her father; The family of Mr. Carl J. Madlinger, who died recently.
May they rest in peace.

The Staff

The WEB is published seven times a year by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

Editor	Florence Parnell
News Editor	Barbara Lee Kulla
Feature Editor	Margaret Dashman
Sports Editor	Ann Washle
Circulation	Chepi de la Garza, Helen Murry
Features	Margaret Dashman, Carol Jokerst, Lucy Rawe, Barbara Westhoff
News Writers	Mary Ann Clark, Dode Collette, Carol Jokerst, Rosemarie Nebl, Rosalie Saputo, Mary Stier, Barbara Swaby, Sylvia Tonkovich, Judy Wesner

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: To promote interest this letter has been printed, but in the future, unsigned letters will not be recognized.

Loretto Hall
January 18, 1958

Dear Editor:

Recently you asked for letters and I have decided to comply in view of the fact that I am "wonderful" (full of wonder) about a variety of things.

First of all, I believe something has been missing from Webster lately. The spirit, where is it? Do the Seniors have it in their worried "comp-looks"? Or is it among the Juniors in the "all-welcome" unapproachable Ivy corner? Perhaps the Sophs, hidden someplace in their "oh, so interested" attitude. The Frosh are innocent, they don't have it, they haven't even seen it . . .

The fact stands however that when S.G.A. must stage their meetings and plant speakers (as was obvious in the meeting of the 14th of January), because response must be acquired someplace, then something is wrong.

We're encouraged to hold intellectual discussions and we are willing to, but we have been hibernating so long that we need to be roused.

How about it, Web? We're tired of reading past events and cute features about the same people. We want fire and action; we want controversy; we want spirit. You're supposed to reach all students and make them think; you're not a monthly bulletin and activity guide. Come on Web, you can fill the bill, or can you?

Respectfully,
A common disinterested and apathetic student.

To the Editor:

After observing S.G.A. meetings and an open forum I feel almost obligated to extend my praise and admiration to the majority of the student body for their open mindedness. I find it a wonderful example of our education at work. I only wish that I too could always see both sides of a controversy and not only understand them but agree with them. I have always found myself being swayed to one side or the other of a question. My only hope is that by the time I'm a senior I too will have this laudable faculty.

My sincerest admiration,
Mary Louise Scally

Dear Editor:

Since the constitution is being revised, I wonder if it would be in order to do the same with the agenda concerning S.G.A. meetings. I assume that most of the students are able to read posters, blackboards and various announcements strewn about campus. Why in the name of reason is it necessary to repeat them at the meetings? Of course, all of us will miss the girls that have to crawl over thirty people and approach the stage for their solos. "Rehearsal schedules are on the bulletin board."

Lovingly,
Rosalie M. Saputo

On The Docket

- March 3—Spanish Program—Sister Henry Marie, S.L. 7:30 p.m.
- March 4—Colloquium — Sister Edwin Mary, S.L.
- Mar. 4-11—Freshman Week.
- March 8—High School Volleyball Play-day.
- March 9—Loisir—St. Mary of the Assumption Church.
- March 10—St. Thomas Aquinas Assembly.
- March 12—Sophomore Mission Project.
- March 13—Speech Recital—Anne Nowery and Margaret Reilly.
- March 15—Greater St. Louis Council of Teachers of English — Sr. Edwin Mary.
- March 16—Mixer.
- March 17—Spring Recital of Music Department. St. Pat's Party.
- March 19—Colloquium—Miss Birate Miniatas.
- March 22—Written comprehensives.
- March 24—Dean's Assembly—Superior of the Good Shepherd Sisters. Nomination of May Court.
- March 25—Election of May Court.
- Mar. 26-28—Forty Hours Devotion.
- March 28—Feast of Seven Dolours —Closing of Forty Hours.
- March 31—Class Meetings.

Around The World In A Half Hour

By MARGARET DASHMAN

A television set grinding noisily in the background; yet the actors are scrutinized by few . . . people sprawled over, under, in between and among the lounging chairs conversing in a subdued, yet de facto manner . . . groans of "when is the laundry leaving?" or who was to meet whom where, are heard . . . and of course the inevitable jangle of the telephone is heard in the not too distant background.

Student Government's Role in Liberal Arts

—text of the speech delivered by Barbara Westhoff at the Open Forum on that subject:

The question, "Why Student Government?" is hardly a new one for the Student Leader intent on justifying the existence of that association, but the familiarity of the question has not made it any easier to answer. Varying concepts of student rights and responsibilities, of administrative prerogatives, and of faculty domain make it difficult to establish a definition of the scope and province of Student Government. The problem cannot be eliminated by speaking in neat structural terms and ignoring the philosophical basis of Student Government.

View of Student Government

I view Student Government as a central part of the educational process, both in the training that it gives to those students directly involved in it and in the contribution it makes to the college's educational objectives. First, government exists because a group of individuals feels it necessary to create an organ to which they surrender a certain measure of their autonomy in order to achieve a common goal. Second, the student is differentiated from the rest of society by her desire to develop the intellectual virtues and the intellectual basis of the moral virtues, through a more or less formal course of instruction. The development of intellectual power is not confined to the college experience of course, but the college student has this as her central goal. In order to achieve this goal, certain prerequisites must be obtained from society, and this need causes Student Government to act in her behalf. The obstacles to the goal of education are not always the same and the immediate need for which the students organize governments will vary, but the student ideal of intellectual pursuit remains unchanged.

The Worth of Truth

The identifying mark of the student community is that of the common goal, namely knowledge or intellectual formation—intellectual excellence, as Newman calls it. We are living in a community of ideas. Again, Newman has said in his writing *On the Scope and Nature of the University* that liberal knowledge has a very tangible, real and sufficient end, though the end cannot be divided from that knowledge itself. Knowledge is capable of being its own end. Knowledge is not merely a means to something beyond it, or the preliminary of certain arts into which it naturally resolves, but an idea sufficient to rest in and pursue for its own sake. If men fail to devote time to searching for truth, society is doomed to be organized by those with no vision, with no respect for nature, man, and God. It is the student's duty to society to recognize the worth of truth, and thus uphold the values necessary for the good of all.

Common Goal

We must also look at Student Government in the light of the common goal of the educational community—that of intellectual excellence. We are students; we are in a process of development; as we develop our ideas on theoretical matters, we should also be ready to amend our view of Student Government. As we come to understand the nature of higher education in a liberal arts college, it is also imperative that we come to a more profound understanding of the role Student Government plays in higher education. I have stated that there is a relationship of Student Government's aims to those of the College. This is not to say that Student Government must rigidly neglect any activity which has an indirect reference to the College. I mean only that in formulating a general idea of what Student Government activities should be, we must try to relate these activities to the college situation, to the realm of ideas.

Full Capabilities

The central concern of Student Government must be focused on education to the end that individuals may develop their full capabilities through intellectual

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

A typical American scene, many would comment, save after a second glance, all would notice this to be a prototype of Americanism tinged with an international flair. Through the rooms of neighboring Thompson House, internationals (I avoid the term "foreign" from the context of our ensuing conversation) of 34 Euro-Asian countries sauntered about casually discussing notes on the apparent intellectual laziness of United States high school students, the informality of the social customs Americans practice, the latest CRAZEE valentine Morgens Poulsen had mailed to Poppa Poulsen in Denmark and the slang that the group, in general, was picking up—such as "Oh, Babe" or "Go Harvard University, man" (Ivy League to us) or lastly, the "milktrain" route that would return them to Virginia.

Social Distractions

Co-ed schools are considered to be social distractions by John Troude of England (a typical English viewer of the rebellious actions of the colonies). Representatives of Turkey and Egypt have been holding a cross-country bicker concerning which nation established the now disbanded social tradition of the harem: its pros and cons — although both agree that it is now economically inflationary.

Like the Ivy Room

Having the privilege of sitting in the midst of four Euro-Asian gentlemen, I shall attempt to convey our mutual resolution: The size of the world is certainly questionable when citizens of Turkey, India, Egypt, Morocco and the U.S. can converse in as glib a manner as that which surrounds the tables of the Ivy Room; yet our conversation served as an informal roundtable of international intellectual and everyday thought. Should language have proven to be a problem, my continental contemporaries could have chosen any of five languages in which all were fluent; but I have learned a smile often suffices should words fail.

Topics included such as the problems of the Pakistan-Kashmir-India triangle, problems of the U.S. concerning segregation; the "appeal" of social drinking; the society of man; why Americans consider objets d'art to be antiques after only 200 years of age when Egyptians consider an object to be of true historical value only after it reaches a minimum of 3000 years of existence; the impact of Western thought on Euro-Asian culture; the delights of sailing down the Nile past the pyramids by the light of the silvery moon; and the pace of American life.

Contemplative Minds

Such was the content of my conversation with the future political scientists, engineers and empirical scientists of the following decade; our group even included a fellow desirous of possessing the presidency of the United Arab Kingdom within the future. Foremost in their contemplative minds were queries into the relationship of American-Euro-Asiatic problems of education, why American students, as a whole, seem to consider war to be the only inevitable way to solve world supremacy amongst nations which could be solved by a peaceful coalition of Western-Eastern politics to lead the world to future prosperity; why American students are more interested in solving U.S.S.R.-U.S. relations than problems of their community; Elvis's effect on the city of Cairo and the fact that Moroccans believe their foremost export to the U.S. is the oft-quoted phrase "Ma chérie, come with me to the Casbah."

Regardless of the fact that by taking advantage of the New York Herald Tribune's "Loisir" all would lose months of academic progress, the trip was well worth their new-found friendship. Their stay in St. Louis was enjoyable and rewarding; such was my all-too-brief encounter with my new-found acquaintances of the near, yet far, continents of the world.

Maggie and the Musical

By LUCY RAWE

The Navy Blues closed two Sundays ago after a successful run at Webster College.

The one to whom the success meant the most was our own Maggie Reilly, who knows now that her trials and tribulations were not in vain.

As director of the all-student musical Maggie's work began early last June when she started to write the script. A person can learn quite a bit about the navy when you start to write about it. For instance, did you know that Waves are never allowed aboardship as a part of their regular work? Well, neither did Maggie until she started reading all the pamphlets and other literature the navy recruiting station sent her.

But this was just the beginning of Maggie's dealings with the government. Because if you want to have Waves the girls must at least dress like Waves and the most likely place to find uniforms is the Waves. Easing her way in, Maggie got ten, then twenty, and finally the "grand" total of thirty-two which the drill corps paraded on stage.

Finest Barracks

Now with a script and costumes, Maggie needed a set. Thanks to Mr. Gallagher of Station KETC and the able and willing hands of the stage crew Maggie's Waves had the finest barracks this side of Loretto Hall. And if some of the beds did look familiar to residents of Loretto Hall, yes, you guessed it. Someone must have spent a few bedless nights. But, the show must go on!

Speaking of going somewhere, Maggie's bus was quite extraordinary, wasn't it? As she made it very clear to me, it wasn't Greyhound. Oh, no, it was Bassethound. Cleo's "AH right, girls," brought many a laugh.

Collaboration

One good example of Maggie and Mr. Gallagher's collaboration on a scene was that of "This Is the Night." After days of Mr. Gallagher's thinking in terms of "levels" and Maggie in terms of costume design, opening night showed a beautiful scene of striking black and white.

Then the whole audience got the benefit of what goes on backstage in the big rehearsal scene. Maggie and Mary Ellen with assistants here, and actresses there, and anyone else just everywhere, gave evidence that though it's work, show business has joy sprinkled in large amounts.

Maggie, though delegating most of the detailed work, had to keep her eye on a million and one things. There were the ads and patrons, the program cover, the dancers' dances, the singers' songs, the orchestra, and even the renting of the chairs for the audience.

Something new in this year's business department was the endorsements by leading personalities throughout the United States. Maggie got a special kick out of talking to Mrs. Red Schoendienst

who was all for praising The Navy Blues. Her reason? Her maiden name was O'Reilly and maybe she and Maggie were distant cousins! Who knows?

Maggie's teasers the past few weeks, at the Men's Club, the various local high schools, were just small hints as to the scope of The Navy Blues. Likewise the rehearsal scene from the play was just a small slice of the life Maggie and all of her crew led in putting on the musical.

To the girl who says that she might write a play some day, and who when asked to tell about her experiences as director said that they were always doing something "nutsy," the musical was another feather in her cap. To the girl who produced a wonderful show, the work and worry are now meaningful. To Maggie Reilly, there's "no business like show business."



Mary Ann and Gert — Judy Pfeiffer and Bev Brumm.

Annual Banquet Held

This year's annual Father-Daughter Dinner was held in the Khorassan Room of the Chase Hotel on Monday evening, February 17. Russ David's orchestra furnished the dance music and the fathers entertained with the "Men's Club Frolics." As a new feature, corsages, provided for the girls by the Men's Club, were given out at the door.

As in the past, the dinner was attended by students and their fathers from Nerinx Hall and Webster. However, this year, the two schools were separated by means of a seating plan which was designed both to eliminate confusion and to facilitate table reservations.

Instead of having a holiday on Tuesday, the student body was given Monday free in order to provide the resident students with an opportunity to visit with those parents who were in St. Louis for the occasion.



MAGIC MOMENTS . . .

Election as Musical Chairman . . . Doris agreeing to write the score . . . SGA'S approval of theme . . . Navy uniforms . . . immortal quote of Ed Macauley: "Greatest show in the world" . . . enthusiasm of Maggi Dashman's ticket crew . . . Lee Foote and her "arty" Crew in Blue . . . Ads and Patrons terrific campaign . . . Bev Sherwood and friend checkbook . . . Ann Hartman's star-studded designs . . .

Mr. Gallagher's sets and constant interest . . . Sister Cecily's faithful role as M. R. movie star's secretary . . . Mrs. Zehrt's publicity . . . Billie's and Mary Ann Lossos's clever revisions . . . those nightly jamborees . . .

Judy, singing, playing or just being "great" as our leading lady . . . Twinkle-toes and lovely lungs Brumm (stage-hand turned actress) . . . Jean Brookman trying not to look so tiny . . . Ann Jackson singing "Daniel in the din (den)" . . . Ellie's many costume changes . . . nuns and their knitting needles . . . Joan Senhausen with her magic and traveling fingers . . . Cathy Chaffin playing Sister Eloise . . .

Jean Buckley "dancing" . . . Martha pained while singing "Just between us Irish" . . . Carol Lucchesi cautiously counting during mock drill . . . Betty Hawkins inspired by the Wave uniform . . . Nancy's part getting bigger and better each night . . . our substitute ballerinas, Joy and Ann . . . Marcia's, Helen Mary's and Sharon's unforgettable dances . . . Nancy Lilley Wave-uniform-less at dress rehearsal . . .

"This Is the Night" dancers designing their own lovely costumes . . . opening night . . . telegrams . . . corsages . . . Marcia's treasured "Holy Ghosts" . . . wonderful melodies . . . that fabulous Webster spirit coming across the footlights from the smiling faces . . . the grand comments about our show . . . the ovation from the student body . . . my partner in crime and creativity, who is not only talented and wonderful to work with, but IRISH and that's "really something" . . .

Our thanks to St. Genesius and Our Lady of Television, our heavenly patrons, for making "The Navy Blues" a beautiful and magic moment.

—Margaret Reilly

Life Upon the Wicked Stage

By Carol Jokerst

The Webster Showboat will be "sailing" to the Missouri Stables' auditorium on March 7-8 for the first Student Union Carnival sponsored by St. Louis University.

W.C. Greets New Freshmen

Three new students are attending Webster College this semester. All of them are freshman day-hops residing in St. Louis County.

Deborah Ferree is a transfer student from Maryville College, St. Louis. She is a graduate of Nerinx Hall where she participated in the Sodality, played on various varsity teams, and worked on the school newspaper. Debbie is interested in majoring in art. She lives at 18 Cambridge Court in Glendale.

Mary Eves, a transfer student from Central College in Fayette, Missouri, plans on majoring in elementary education. She graduated from Webster Groves High School and lives at 828 Atlanta, Webster Groves.

Lois Steinberger, another Webster Groves High School graduate, lives at 25 Sylvester, Webster Groves. Lois is not a transfer student and at present is undecided about her major. She is taking a general course now.

"Captain" of the Webster crew is Carol Lucchesi, a junior, and her first mates are sophomores, Bette Rae Karst and Ann Washle.

The booth, one of an expected thirty-five, will be a showboat presenting two or three different melodramas, complete with hissing the villain and cheering the "poor" heroine. A barker will attract the audience and join in group singing before and after the performance.

This type of booth was chosen by the Student Union Carnival Committee here at Webster because it was felt that it would bring almost clear profit and be fun to produce as well.

The general purpose of the carnival is to raise money for a Student Union Building on the campus at St. Louis University. Of the proposed facilities, the associate colleges will enjoy the use of a swimming pool, ballroom, television, card and meeting rooms.

These benefits are in the future, but of immediate interest are the prizes offered for the most original booth, the most cleverly decorated one, and the best money-maker. So "Bon voyage!" to the Webster Showboat.

Name-The-Wing Contest

Send your entry now and avoid the rush.

Name _____

Submitted by _____

c/o Sr. Mary Cecily

Annual Retreat Given By Fr. James Meara

The annual retreat at Webster College was January 28-31, and was directed by Rev. James Meara, S.J., from St. Louis University. Each day began with Holy Mass at 8:45 a.m. followed by breakfast for all the retreatants. Three daily conferences and Compline followed by Benediction made up the main format of the retreat. For the resident students there was an informal discussion each evening.

The theme of the conferences the first day was: God created man and the rest of creation out of pure love and we return our love to Him by loving ourselves, our fellow man and God's creation.

The following two days, the conferences centered around the life of Christ. Father Meara stressed the point that Christ was a leader among men because He had an attractive personality, a worthwhile cause, an organized program, and an assurance of success. The hidden life of our Lord was considered at length because the majority of persons lead hidden lives in the sense that they never become famous and will be forgotten in two or three generations.

Climaxing the retreat was a lecture centered around the Resurrection. The Incarnation, Our Lord's public life, and His Passion would have been futile, Christ's life would have been incomplete, without His resurrection from the dead in which He proved His divinity.



Georganne Carlisle, Ellie Meyer, and Jean Brookman take applications.

Honors Reading List Club News Halted This Term

The Honors X reading course initiated last semester was not continued this semester due to scheduling difficulties. However, Sister Rose Maureen, dean of studies, has said that it will be offered again next fall.

The course, for juniors and seniors, consisted last semester of the study of Plato's *Republic* and related works.

Some of the senior members of that class have told the Web of their reactions to the course. Catherine Mazely who entered "with mixed feelings" found it "most enjoyable and rewarding." "An honors reading course such as this is an asset to the curriculum of any school," said Mary Ann Bauer who thought that the class had "helped toward a greater appreciation of the genius of one not grounded in Christian tradition."

Mary Alice Krings called it "time well spent" and said, "There are questions about Plato's book which I have not been able to solve completely, and these questions will continue to interest me."

Sports News

"All for the faculty, stand up and holler!" These familiar words were echoed by the faculty fans on January 10, when Miss Helen Stadelman and Mrs. Clarence Mooney cheered our faculty to victory over the junior class, past winner of the volleyball intramurals. The faculty team included: Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, Mrs. Mildred Corte, Miss Nancy Costello, Miss Janet Landzettel, Miss Marie Netteler, Mrs. Charles Wise, Miss Rita Witte, Dr. Clarence Hohl, Mr. August Manier, and Mr. Philip Saliga.

Tuesday, February 25, and Thursday, February 27, were the dates of the basketball intramurals. The general chairman was Barb Antonelli, with the following class representatives: Senior—Pat Kingsley; Junior—Bev Brumm and Sally Dobson; Sophomore—Ann Washle; Freshman—Betty Close. Congratulations to the winning sophomores!

As in the past Winnie Webster will be awarded to the class that had the best representation in attendance.

Basketball Varsity

Congratulations to the basketball varsity which was recently announced by Miss Landzettel. Varsity members are the Misses Barb Antonelli, Jackie Backer, Marilyn Coppinger, Marian Dooling, Ann Finger, Jeanette Hauser, Betty Hawkins, Jo Micotto, Mary Ann Parrino, Pat Schwendemann, Nan Smith, Ruth Willenbrink, and Patsy Willard.

The basketball season began on February 18 with Maryville at Maryville.

Webster Gives Blood

Webster was represented at the Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by the Webster Groves Chapter on February 26 and 27, by eighteen student-donors, nine Sisters from the Webster community, and twenty Sisters from the House of Studies.

Students who were blood donors included: Martha Armes, Bev Brumm, Jean Buckley, Judy Burke, Loretta Herman, Clare Del Heyne, Roberta Hudlow, Mary Edith Jones, Pat Kingsley, Ann Mahoney, Alice Martinez, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Nance Rees, Simone Royer, Teri Schreiber, Mary Louise Tlapek, Billie Vandover, and Mary Wentker.

tianization of our milieu. The apostles of the student world should themselves be students. The emphasis in the apostolate is on the phrase, like to like, student to student, for, as Cardinal Suhard said in his pastoral letter, *Growth or Decline*, "We must reckon with the community and count on the community. A group will only be transformed by a group, and for this it has the grace of its state." Our milieu is primarily an intellectual milieu. This means that our endeavors to restore all things in Christ must utilize the things of the mind and the graces of the intellectual virtues.

Live Intensely

To emphasize the interrelation of the college student and the apostolate, Pope Pius XII said in his address to the Italian University Students, "Live intensely your university life with all the good, great, and beautiful things afforded by the seriousness of its standards; this is a duty for you, and at the same time, the most efficacious form of your apostolate."

Minutes of the Past Meetings

NSA

By Nadine Frett

The National Student Association Regional meeting was held February 14-15 at the University of Kansas, but because of the conflict with Webster's production of "The Navy Blues" our delegates were not able to attend.

Delegates from Webster will be in attendance, however, at the Regional International Student Relations Seminar to be held in Columbia, Missouri, on March 15-17. A Regional Student Editorial Affairs Conference will be held in conjunction with this meeting.

NFCCS

By Joan Smith

The regional, mid-year council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was held at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas, January 15-16. The new constitution of the Central Midwest Region was voted upon and ratified at this meeting. The final acceptance of this constitution will take place at the spring conference here in St. Louis.

Commission seats were evaluated during this conference, and in regard to the Liturgy Commission headed here at Webster by Mary Alice Krings and Pat Harvey, the comment was made, "The newsletter sent out by Webster College under the Liturgy Commission chairmen was the best ever done in this region."

A new school, Benedictine Heights, has entered the ranks of Central Midwest Region. That brings the number of member-schools to a total of twelve.

Spring Conference

Fontbonne College will be hostess for the spring conference of NFCCS. Webster delegates will be called upon to assist Fontbonne in accommodating students from the Kansas-Nebraska Region for this conference.

1959 National Conference

St. Louis has been officially chosen as the site of the 1959 National Conference of NFCCS. Last year's site was New York City, while the organization is meeting in San Francisco this year. Day students are asked to be prepared to put forth a special effort in making the delegates welcome.

A travel program suggested by Webster's junior delegate, Dena Robellio, has been adopted throughout the region. At present, three schools are offering trips to Florida for the Easter vacation as prizes.

In a letter to Webster's senior delegate, Joan Smith, the national office of NFCCS commended Barbara Westhoff, Student Government President, for her work and organization in executing the duties of her office. Joan has, thus far, sent seven reports to the national office reporting on activities at Webster and all material channeled through NFCCS.

Plans of procedure for the parliamentary Law course given to freshmen here at Webster were forwarded to Marymount College, Salina, Kansas, where the information is being used to conduct a program in the same manner.

SODALITY

By Mary Joan de Coster

The committees of the Sodality of Our Lady are under new chairmanship this semester. Cathy Chaffin succeeds Ellie Meyer as head of the Christ-Life Committee, whose members are studying the Septuagesima and Lenten liturgy. The Marian Committee is studying Our Lady as the Woman, with an emphasis on the imitation of her virtues. Mary Louise Vandover succeeds Margaret Reilly in steering the group. The leadership of the Apostolic Action Committee has passed from Beverly Schroeder to Mary Wentker. It was this committee that worked to distribute among the student body retreat reading lists and the prayer in preparation for a good retreat.

Retreat and Recollection

Twenty-two girls made the recent Sodality-sponsored five-day retreat at St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy. The retreatants agreed that it was "a profound experience." One girl observed that we seemed even closer to each other in silence than in conversation, and all who heard the remark echo her sentiments.

A day of recollection open to the entire student body was given by Father Luke Rigby, O.S.B., on February 23.

CSMC

By Sally Meyer

The highlight of the College Students' Mission Crusade activities for the second semester is the presentation of the "mission projects" in March. Some money-making project is undertaken by each individual class and the profits are given to the missions. March is chosen as the time to present them because that month is especially dedicated to the missions.

The layette committee, the stamp committee, and the rosary committee are busy working on their various projects. The layette committee has just completed many items which are essential to a baby's wardrobe.

The CSMC is continuing its work in acting as a steering committee for the Daily Missioners, a group recently organized on campus.

IRC

By Mary Ellen Stevens

Amid the beeping of satellites and the boasting of the leading powers of East and West that, "Anything you can do we can do better," what is happening to the men in the middle whose actions were so much in the news only a year ago during the Suez crisis?

Middle East Program

The International Relations Club is presenting a program whereby the members and all who are interested in history in the making will examine and discuss the position that the Middle East currently holds in world affairs and how these "middle men" will influence the balance of power in the near and/or far-distant future.

February Meeting

The program was initiated at the February meeting of the I.R.C. and will carry over to the March meeting. At the February meeting Sister Mary, moderator of the club, provided a springboard for research and discussion by her "Survey of the Middle East." In a cursory examination of the Near East, Sister Mary gave a brief historical background of the area from the age of the pyramids to the recent amalgamation of Syria and Egypt in the United Arab Republic, precipitated by Egypt's President Nassar and his Pan-Arab nationalism. By means of a film strip, "The Near East Powder Keg," Sister familiarized the audience with the strategic location of the countries bordering the Eastern Mediterranean and pointed out problems confronting them and the countries involved in diplomatic relations with them.

March Meeting

Lists of questions for discussion were distributed in order that those wishing to participate in the discussion at the March meeting could do some background reading prior to it. There will be a display of current periodicals and pertinent clippings in the library alcove for this purpose.

Webster students' ideas will be conveyed to Washington, D.C., by the secretary of the I.R.C., Mary Ellen Stevens. From March 30-April 2, Mary Ellen will attend a national conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs, which will be conducted as a Policy Planning Conference, modeled after the Department of State, and dealing with the "Problems of the Middle East."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S ROLE (Cont.)

growth. Programs of Student Government have real meaning only insofar as they relate to this broad objective. Thus, the view of Student Government solely as a coordinator of campus activities or as a laboratory for democratic method misses the dramatic potentialities of the situation. These areas relate to the student ideal but they are not the ideal itself. Further, this concept cannot recognize the curriculum and the extra-curricular activities as two antagonistic elements competing for the students' time at the expense of her education. These elements are but methods through which the central purpose is achieved.

Possibilities of Student Government

When viewed in this philosophic context, the possibilities of Student Government are dynamic and unlimited. They hold great hope for an up-grading of the activities orbit and have important implications for a challenge to superior individuals to create the intellectual leadership that we so obviously lack. If Student Government members become concerned with the motivation of students on campus, if they have to arrange the informal intellectual discussions or cultural events, if they are aware that the spiritual formation of students can be improved, then they are thinking through their own positions; they must evaluate significant issues; they will have to assume responsibility for the consequences of what they do. Faced with such issues and vital tasks, students then have a highly creative and challenging experience to respond to, an experience which involves a philosophy which transcends in educational importance any social calendaring or laboratory of democracy concept of Student Government.

Student Leadership

Student Leaders must be preoccupied with issues that relate to educational opportunities. A look at the agenda of an adult educational conference finds concern for such matters as the anticipated increase in student enrollments, the balance between a liberal and specialized education, the problems of human relations, the opportunities of superior students, the role of theology and philosophy in the college curriculum. These are all questions related to the existence of an educational system which will develop each individual Christian woman to her highest capacities. Surely, Student Government as well might be expected to have some concern for these areas and to be involved in their discussion. They could do so by participating in groups that discuss and decide those matters, by informing their constituents of the issues, and by developing a responsiveness to student thinking that allows for their own creative leadership.

Common Areas

Although each campus draws its boundaries differently, there are some common areas in which students are engaged, often in cooperation with faculty and administration. These areas include such things as calendaring student activities, chartering new activities, managing financial affairs, some cultural programming, and the general function of presenting student opinion within the academic community. It might be expected that the nature of the original grant of authority shapes the character of succeeding Student Government Associations. They

will also be affected by the traditional attitude of the administration and faculty to this authority and by the quality of student leadership in any one year. All indications are that when a substantial grant of authority is coupled with the proper spirit and good leadership, there results a highly satisfactory product.

Activity and Responsibility

Just as it is difficult to hold a part-time job and perform the functions of a student, it is also difficult to be an active member of Student Government and remain in high academic standing. This problem can only be met by judicious and prudent planning which limits the amount of Student Government programming while delegating responsibility to a large number of members. The success of a Student Government program depends on the individuals involved—their degree of understanding of the purpose of Student Government and their ability to plan and execute a program that is consonant with these purposes. In order to develop Student Government as an intellectual center of student life, Student Government personnel must be good students. Even more so, they must understand the Christian intellectual tradition. They must recognize the unimportant and shun it; they must limit Student Government activities to vital areas that extend them.

Total Experience

If we grant that the student ideal is valid, the central purpose of Student Government should be a consideration of educational problems, because the central principle must always be development of woman's intellectual potentialities. Underlying the student's total experience in the college will be the original orientation that she receives to the institution. The freshman must be impressed with the unity of her educational experience, with the tradition of the student and of the college, and with the responsibility which she has to herself, her fellow students, and society in gaining access to the college. By coordinating the orientation program, the student body will grow in the understanding of why it is there and what it is doing. From this foundation, it is easier for Student Government to engage in programs and discussions related to the central educational concern, and the concept of essential unity of all parts of the college program will replace the unnatural dichotomy between curricular and extra-curricular matter. Related to a good freshman orientation program is a concern for leadership development within the student body. One thing they should include is an emphasis on student leadership as it relates to the educational philosophy of the individual and the overall purpose of the college. The emphasis is on making students and Student Governments realize that their first business is education and that their work and concerns have relevance and legitimacy when they concentrate in this area. We must do more to awaken student interest in a constructive direction. There must be opportunity for the exercise of judgment and leadership developed in such programs.

All Things in Christ

Flowing from this should be a consideration of that which contributes to producing more effective Catholic leaders. From the spirit of community, there develops an apostolate—the re-Chris-

College Chapel of All Saints To Be Redecorated In Spring

Webster's Chapel of All Saints will be re-decorated this spring, beginning on April 7, Easter Monday, and scheduled to be completed in six weeks in time for Baccalaureate Mass on May 26.

The renovation of the chapel will be under the direction of Mr. Max Autenrieb, church decorator, of Edwardsville, Illinois.

Colors

The walls of the main area of the chapel will be painted in a neutral stone color with a tinge of warm rose. For the sanctuary walls, Mr. Autenrieb has submitted designs in Venetian rose and in olive green. Although at the time of writing no definite decision had been reached as to the choice, Sister Mariella, president of the college, remarked that it would probably be some shade of green. The sanctuary ceiling, Sister said, would be finished in gold leaf.

Alumnae to Help

Sister Mariella said that the estimated cost of the renovation project will be \$6,000. Part of the proceeds from this year's Sponsors' Dinner will be used for this. The college alumnae will also contribute to the chapel drive. The chapel was last re-decorated in the summer of 1946.

No Moving

It will not be necessary for the Sisters and students to discontinue use of the chapel during the renovation period, although there will be scaffolding erected in it for part of the time.

Mr. Autenrieb, who studied church art in Europe, comes from a long line of church decorators. One of his most recent projects in the St. Louis area was the re-decoration of Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

W.C. to Be In 'Decisions '58' Over KETC-TV

Sister Dorothy Jane and Wilma Vignocchi attended a conference at Washington University on March 22 to learn directions for Webster's participation in an eight weeks series of foreign policy programs, "Decisions . . . 1958" to be televised over KETC.

As arranged by the University Civic Education Center and the World Affairs Council of Greater St. Louis, viewing posts will be organized by clubs and neighborhood groups to discuss the eight issues presented by experts—the members will have prepared for the "round tables" with use of Foreign Policy Association study kits. The social geography class and the International Relations Club under the direction of Sister Mary will constitute Webster's viewing post.

The programs, appearing Tuesday evenings 8-8:30 from April 8 to May 27, will cover these areas of vital national concern: "Can We Deal With Russia?" "What Security in the Rocket Age?" "United Europe—Partner or Rival?" "Middle East—New U. S. Responsibility?" "A Wakening Africa—Threat or Promise?" "What Economic Policy for Survival?" "Should the U. S. Trade With Red China?" and "Whose UN Is It?"

On The Docket

- April 2—Easter Vacation begins after last classes.
- April 13—Vacation ends 12 o'clock.
- April 14—W.C. Women's Club Review.
- April 14—Home Economics Fashion Show.
- April 15—Co-Rec Night.
- April 16—Sodality.
- April 17—Loretto Players.
- April 18—Nerinx Fashion Show.
- April 21—John A. Hardon, S.J., speaker on "American Protestantism."
- April 24—Home Ec. Music Guild.
- Apr. 25-27—S. L. U. presents COCKTAIL PARTY.
- April 25—Alumnae Thirty Year Celebration.
- April 27—Mixer.
- April 30—Election of Sodality Prefect.



Lois Steinberger and Pat Craig look over THE WEB.

Lois Steinberger, Pat Craig Co-Editors of Frosh Web

Co-Directors Elected For Student Musical

By a unanimous vote of the student body at the S.G.A. meeting on March 18, Mary Ellen O'Brien and Beverly Brumm were elected co-chairmen of the 1959 student musical. Linda Sharp was elected assistant chairman on March 25.

Both Mary Ellen and Bev were nominated by the nominating committee. The proposal to elect them as co-directors by acclamation was made by Maggie Reilly, director of this year's "Navy Blues." Maggie's suggestion was based on the fact that both girls have had experience at directing and in the technical side of stage-work, and that they have worked together on such projects.

Mary Ellen, a drama major, was assistant director of this year's musical. She has had major roles in several plays at Webster, including the part of Blithe Spirit in the play of that name and the part of Puck in the forthcoming Shakespearean production. In the 1957 musical, "Tom Sawyer," Mary Ellen played Huck Finn.

Bev, an English major, was in charge of scenery construction for "Tom Sawyer," served as stage manager for "Blithe Spirit" last fall, and played the role of Gert Fitzgibbons in this year's musical. Last year Bev served as sophomore class president.

Linda Sharp, a music major, is a sophomore. She has appeared in the musical the past two years, and was a rehearsal accompanist for "Navy Blues." Last spring, Linda won the Young Artists' Contest sponsored by the St. Louis Symphony.

Students Elect NSA, NFCCS Sr.-Jr. Delegates

Barbara Swaby and Dena Robilio were unanimously elected as NSA and NFCCS senior delegates, respectively, at the Student Government Association assembly on March 4. As such, they are the first two members of next year's S.G.A. Board. In accordance with a recently established provision, if the NSA and NFCCS junior delegates are judged capable by the Student Government president, the chairman of the nominating committee, and the outgoing senior delegates, their names are the only ones placed on the slate. This procedure was followed in this election.

Sue Kribs was elected NSA junior delegate and Carol Jakerst, the NFCCS junior delegate on March 18. Both of these girls attended the Student Leaders' Conference held on March 21-23 at the University of Notre Dame.

The WEB

WEBSTER COLLEGE WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

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No. 4

New Wing Named Maria Hall

Maria Hall will be the name of the new wing to be added to Loretto Hall during the coming year, with completion date set for June, 1959, it has been revealed to the WEB by Sister Mariella, president of the college.

The name, Maria Hall, was chosen from among several titles submitted since last December. Sister Mary, Webster faculty member, suggested Maria Hall for the following reasons:

1. It would be a fitting match for Loretto Hall inasmuch as both refer to Our Lady, and both are the Italian or Latin forms.

"Mary Loretto"

2. It would be especially in keeping with the request of Father Nerinckx, founder of the Sisters of Loretto, that the Sisters mark everything **Mary Loretto**. "I think," Sister wrote when she submitted her idea, "there would be special blessings on the new hall because of this."

The suggestions for naming the new wing were discussed by Mother M. Edwards, Provincial Superior, Sister Mariella, Sister Rose Maureen, and Sister Cecily. The title, Maria Hall, has the approval of Reverend Mother M. Felicitas, Superior General, and the other members of the General Council of the Sisters of Loretto. It has also been received favorably by a cross-section of students from each of the four classes, who were questioned about it.

Name Stone

The words, Maria Hall, will be carved on a name stone to be placed near the lobby entrance to the hall; this plate will serve in lieu of a cornerstone, since the latter is customarily not used in a building which is simply an addition to an already existing structure.

Work Starts

The work order to begin the new building was issued for St. Patrick's Day, March 17, by the firm of A. F. and Arthur Stauder, architects, after all plans, specifications, financial arrangements, etc. had been finally approved by the Fort Worth office of the U.S. Government's Housing Authority, which is lending the college the funds for the construction. The contract was awarded to the Hankins Construction Company.

Maria Hall will be a five-story addition to Loretto Hall, housing approximately 116 resident students. On the ground floor there will be a central kitchen, dining facilities for the Sisters and guests, with a students' dining room to be built in a one-floor structure just off the present cafeteria.

Webster Awards 19 Scholarships

The three Catholic women's colleges in St. Louis — Fontbonne, Maryville, and Webster — again sponsored one competitive exam on February 22 at Rosati-Kain High School. Thirty four-year scholarships valued at \$250 annually were awarded, ten by each school.

Webster College awarded scholarships to Anne Broderick, St. Joseph's Academy; Carol Korst, Xavier; Judith Wilhelmy, St. John's; Linda Rodriguez, Mercy; Mary Anne McDonough, Nerinx; Patricia Keating, DuBourg; Mary O'Connor, St. John; Gloria Callan, Affton; Virginia Howard, McKinley; Lorraine Wengstrom, DeAndreis.

Five competitive departmental scholarships were awarded. Carole Barbieri of Mercy won a scholarship in speech and drama. Because no scholarship for voice was given last year and two girls tied, duplicate awards were given to Mary Peterson of Nerinx Hall and Mary Sischka of Ursuline Academy. Carol Jean Buford from St. Mark's won the award in piano; the violin award was merited by Carol Lockner of Nerinx Hall.

Three honor scholarships were awarded: one to Sandra Serati of DeAndreis; the other two to Joan Siojowski and Ruth Ann David of Nerinx Hall.

Jesuit To Speak On Protestant Faiths At Dean's Assembly

The Dean's Assembly on April 21 will feature Rev. John A. Hardon, S.J., of West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Indiana. Father Hardon will speak on "American Protestantism."

Sister Rose Maureen, Dean of Studies, told the Web that Father Hardon was asked to speak as the result of a recommendation by the Student Leadership Conference held last September 28-29. The recommendation suggested a semester course of instruction to familiarize students with other faiths.

Author of Text

Father Hardon is the author of a text book, **The Protestant Churches of America**, published by the Newman Press. The book "is intended primarily for Catholic readers, to give them an up-to-date manual of information on the Protestant churches in the United States." It covers the history, doctrine and statistics of population of the major and minor Protestant denominations.

Such topics as Billy Graham the P.O.A.U., and Kantian influence on Protestant ethics are included in the outline of a speech, Father Hardon delivered at Fontbonne College. The talk here on April 21 will be similar to it.

Group Discussion

Father Hardon will be available at 3:45 p.m. after the assembly for group discussion with interested students.

Queen



MARCIA HALE

Marcia Hale Chosen Queen Of Festivities

Marcia Hale, junior from Kansas City, Missouri, has been elected to reign as queen of the May day ceremonies and Spring prom on May 16. The student body elected her at the student government meeting on March 25.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Hale, Marcia graduated from Loretto Academy, Kansas City, in 1955.

The qualifications for May Queen are Mary-likeness, loyalty to Webster and all that it stands for, active participation in school activities, and generosity.

W.C. Spring Prom To Be Held May 16

Chairman Jane Blome, junior, announced that Webster's Spring Prom held in honor of the May Queen and her court will be Friday, May 16, in the Ivory Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock to the music of the Bill Maginnis' Orchestra.

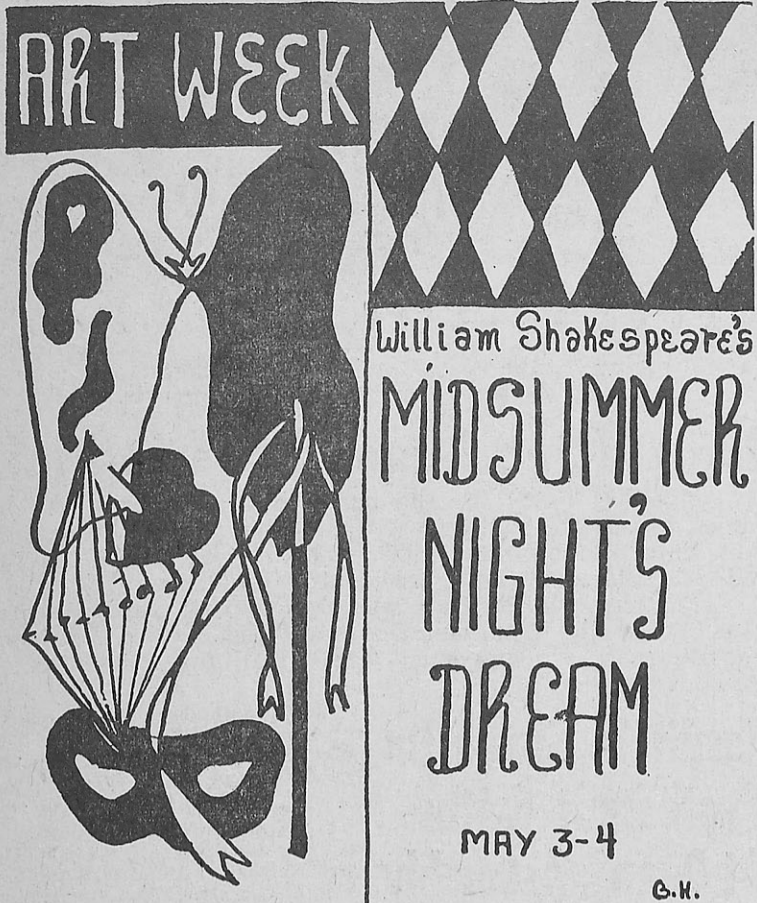
Other members of the prom committee are: Flo Granger, senior representative; Carol Alexander, sophomore, and Sandy Stephens, freshman.

Catherine Mazely Publishes Article

Catherine Mazely, senior, has had an article on Webster's "Gallery of Living Catholic Authors" published in **Catholic Opinion**, a newspaper in Kingston, Jamaica, on March 14.

The article covered the founding, purpose, and contents of the "Gallery" which was begun by Sister Mary Joseph, S.L., and is presently displayed along the walls of the second floor corridor of Webster College.

Catherine, whose home is Kingston, injected a personal note by pointing out the only Jamaican member of the gallery, a poet, Claude McKay.



The First Marcher

Webster is quite interested in leadership. We study group dynamics. But a disdain exists for people who want to know and understand things in general, Producing a conflict. This conflict may be related to a larger problem; American education, that says you must be "neat." upheaval here will yield new needs for leaders, and then there is the "unsilent generation."

At any rate, this is not a new complaint. Dr. Hohl lectured one day on the "docility of students"—his students. He says that no more than 40% care. There is little dynamism in the classroom. Unless it is resolved, our leaders may be like the education major who knew all the methods but had nothing to teach, or the first marcher who doesn't know the route, and to where will the blind lead the blind?

W.C. Delegates Attend SEAC

"The five roles that a campus newspaper must fulfill" formed the basis of the Student Editorial Affairs Conference held at Columbia, Missouri, March 15-16.

"In fulfilling its responsibility to students, the campus paper must take upon itself the job of a major campus platform of student views, the job of critical examination, the job of presenting accurate news coverage, and the job of awakening student thought." Additional considerations of the conference were in regard to international news in the college paper and censorship of the student press.

Nine colleges were represented from the Missouri-Kansas region of NSA; University of Missouri, State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, Kansas, St. Benedict's (Kansas), Christian College (Missouri), College of Emporia (Kansas), Cottey College (Missouri), Marymount College (Kansas), Maryville (St. Louis), and Webster. Florence Parnell, Barbara Kulla, and Barbara Swaby were the delegates from Webster.

The ISRS or International Student Relations Seminar being held in conjunction with SEAC led to a discussion of the reporting of international events in the campus newspaper. Due to inadequate authority and information on the part of student editors, the first-hand reporting of professional news services made available to students, and the fact that the campus press exists for the students in their role as students, the reporting of international news was limited to that which is related in some definite way to the campus.

Censorship was the topic of "Freedom and Responsibility of

Letters to the Editor

Dear Students:

"In our group nothing new or startling was said." This utterance by a student at the open forum on March 11, sums up perfectly the conclusions arrived at in the forum.

Webster spirit was defined to be one, big, happy family, the members showing charity to each other, and acknowledging one another's accomplishments and talents.

Is this definition of what spirit should be adequate? If we have not the spirit of charity already, heaven help us, it is something to be perfected, but should have been brought here by the individual in freshman year, in the first place. One, big happy family—this can be applied to many institutions including high schools, as well as a college. Therefore our spirit should define us as being something more than merely a high school. Webster is a college, a place to develop intellectuals. It was founded to develop educated Christian women. The idea of one, big happy family should be a secondary but not the basic element of Webster. Its basic element to distinguish its spirit as a college should be intellectual.

Freshmen starting Webster are not educated individuals, naturally not; if they were there would be no need for their coming. But when these freshmen leave Webster as seniors are they educated women? I don't mean do they have a lot of knowledge, certainly most of them do, but then so does an I.B.M. machine. But are they thinking individuals? Do they have convictions? Are they critical and creative thinkers?

If the spirit of the school were intellectual, Webster would be graduating well informed, hungry for more knowledge, thinking women. But the spirit of the school is not intellectual, therefore . . .

Sincerely,
Sylvia Tonkovich.

Dear Editor:

Happily, a newspaper moderator has the chance to read copy before the paper goes to press. Having read the above letter in the gallery stages, I'd like to answer it because I think it needs an immediate reply (the next issue won't appear until late April). Perhaps one who has been associated with Webster since September, 1943, except for three years, could offer a few comments.

First of all, the purpose of the open forum was not to come up with anything "new or startling." As stated by the chairman, Leah Lauf, it was to re-examine what Webster spirit is, to see its current strong and weak points, and to suggest ways of improving it. The chief conclusion drawn, as I remember it, was for each individual to re-animate her own spirit of love toward Webster, her fellow-students, the faculty—in short, toward the Webster family—in order to improve possible weaknesses. (And certainly no one at the open forum contended that the Webster spirit is perfect as it is!)

Secondly, neither of the open forum speakers nor any of the group reporters blithely dismissed the Webster spirit as being that of "one big, happy family." In fact, Bev Brumm, speaking as an upperclassman, pointed to this phrase as an over-simplification (laugh-raising as the Ivy Room joke it has been, but not the true way to define our spirit). Instead, Bev tried to list definite characteristics of a family—sincere interest in one another; generosity and self-sacrifice; good humor and informality; desire for excellence and pride in one another's achievements; loyalty; love—in a sort of six-point explanation of what the spirit should be.

The letter-writer perhaps has confused the aim of the college, which, by the very nature of our existence as an educational institution, must be to develop intellectually mature women, with the spirit of the college. The latter to me connotes the atmosphere, the life, the soul, the "feel" of a school, all of which contribute to a setting in which intellectual pursuits can best be carried on.

Could I make a comparison? The aim or function of an army is to defend a country . . . to capture an enemy post . . . to wage battle. The spirit of an army is its morale, its pride in itself, its "togetherness," which will help it carry out its aim more efficiently with the best possible esprit de corps among its members.

I note that the writer mentions Webster's aim to develop educated Christian women. Who will deny

that the hallmark of the Christian—a hallmark which is as old as Scripture itself—is "that you have love, one for another"? Maybe love isn't anything "new or startling," but love, embodied especially in what Websterites for many years have known as Webster's warm family spirit, seems the epitome of the atmosphere in which Webster will continue to develop educated Christian women.

In the past several years there has been a growing stress on offering Webster students more and more intellectual and cultural opportunities in a co-curricular fashion. Surely two of the methods which have been popular—the colloquia and the loirs — have stressed the intellectual in what I like to call a family way: informality, refreshments, opportunity for easy inter-change of questions, trips with faculty and students together. I feel that there are a warmth and closeness achieved through these methods which have made the intellectual and the cultural more appealing simply because of the "family" way in which they have been handled.

One of the comments of Dr. Erik Leddih, surely one of the most intellectually stimulating campus visitors, concerned the "coziness" of his reception here. Did this manifestation of the Webster spirit lower the intellectual challenge aroused by his lectures?

In the last paragraph of her letter the writer apparently concludes that since "the spirit of the school is not intellectual," therefore there is doubt about its graduating well-informed, thinking women who are hungry for more knowledge.

As an alumna and as a member of the faculty for the past almost nine years, I would like to say that Webster has graduated many such women. I can list alumnae whom I know personally who have entered the fields of politics, medicine, writing, education, public relations, foreign service, research, personnel, television, graduate study, and who have proved themselves thinking and well informed women. I can list many more who as home-makers have not lost their taste for the things of the mind. I do not maintain that Webster's record is 100%. Is the record of any college or university in this country?

However, I do maintain that our well-informed, thinking graduates are Websterites who became imbued with the spirit of love and friendship which they found here, and which they have not lost. This love and friendship which they found and which they gave to others made them no less intellectual, no less thinking, but served, I think, to re-emphasize the Christian and the woman in them.

If I have written long, it is because I feel strongly that Webster's 42-year-old heritage of a loving, family-like spirit is too important to too many people to let it pass undefended.

Sincerely,
Sister Mary Cecily

Dear Editor:

Now that the ground is ready for the seed of good thinking, let us be very careful that we make it also correct and true thinking. In this view and with the idea of trying to clarify a point that seemed to me to be vitally—and totally—misconstrued, I would like to convey this idea.

Having been at the discussion last week on "Webster Spirit" and after hearing the faithful report given to the student body—I began to wonder. There is one sentence that seems to me to stick out like a sore joint, "spirit in itself should be that which elevates and guides a body, and the real soul and spirit of a Catholic college like Webster should initially be charity."

I am afraid, try as I might, I cannot see the logic in that sentence—we are not here to learn Charity. Charity should already be part of our daily lives and if it is not so now we can just as well learn it outside—for charity is what is supposed to distinguish one or any Christian.

As I see it, the real soul and spirit is intellectualism—don't be afraid of this word—it has been beaten to near-death here but it simply means "having understanding." If we then have understanding, we will see Charity, which we all know to be the greatest of the virtues, fall into its correct place.

We will understand then that neither is the college primarily social nor physical nor any such title, but that it is primarily *scholastic* and naturally being Catholic will imbibe in its scholars the principles and spirit of Catholicism.

Sincerely yours,
Catherine Mazely

Dear Editor:

In reference to "Unshackled and Free" in the March issue of the Loretine, I would like to ask Websterites if they consider Webster a "center of independent thought" or, more fundamentally, a "center of independent thinkers"?

Many times I've heard comments from our conscientious, disturbed underclassmen on the compromising attitude taken by many of us upperclassmen; for example, the letter in the previous Web referring to the "laudable faculty" of being able to agree with two opposing views simultaneously.

I wouldn't exactly say that explicit agreement is always given to a view opposing our own or one we know to be right; in fact, the effort to agree or disagree is not even made on the part of many of us, underclassmen and upperclassmen alike. It is merely a passive acceptance of whatever we hear said or see done, regardless of our convictions (or do we have any?) True, Webster may be a "center of independent thinkers," but where is the outward evidence of the vitality and dynamism of thinking itself and its coordinate independence of thought? Is it in the anti-intellectual type of statement like this, in reference to the "A" of a conscientious student, "Well, if she wants to study twenty-four hours a day at the cost of her social life, I'll take my C!", a statement which evidences a definite conformism to a prevailing attitude—prevailing, of course, because of conformism; a sort of vicious circle, isn't it? Or is it to be found in the strangely homogeneous, uncritical and complacent attitudes of those who associate with the same nucleus of people, day in and day out? Is it in the unthinking, unindividual fear of "public opinion" that a person who has the courage of her convictions fails to express them, whether it is in a Student Government meeting or anywhere else?

If these examples are evidence of "independent thought," then I think that each of us should stop and take stock of ourselves, for the responsibility we face when we leave Webster, is not a responsibility to the charge of "Catholic complacency and lack of leadership" but a responsibility to initiative and fearless "independence of thought" and action.

Sincerely,
Loretta Herman

Sponsors' Dinner To Be Held May 1

The Webster College-Nerinx Hall Sponsors' Dinner will be held this year on Thursday evening, May 1, in the Khorassan Room of the Chase Hotel. The purpose of the dinner is to raise funds to aid in the development and operation of the college and of Nerinx Hall.

Mr. Walter E. Burtelow, executive vice-president of the Bank of St. Louis, is serving as general chairman for the third consecutive year. In one of his letters to the parents of students, Mr. Burtelow explained the need for the dinner.

Part of his letter read: "The modern Catholic high school and college present great problems in administration, finance, maintenance, accreditation, and public relations. The operation of a school is very complex. . . . Adequate facilities are the most important phase in the operation of any school." Improvement of existing facilities and provision for additional ones are the goals of the Sponsors' Dinner.

The project is sponsored annually by the Men's Club of Webster and Nerinx in cooperation with the Lay Advisory Board of the college. Serving with Mr. Burtelow as vice-chairmen are the following: Mr. Bernard MacDonald, chairman of the Advisory Board; Mr. Ben Lindenbusch, president of the Men's Club; Mrs. Julian Eckles, president of the Webster College Women's Club; Mrs. F. M. Gilbert, president of the Nerinx Hall Mothers' Club; Miss Helen Thurmond, president of the Webster Alumnae Association; Barbara Westhoff, president of the Student Government Association here; Helen Micotto, president of the Student Council at Nerinx Hall; Mr. H. Conrads; Mr. H. J. Swain; Mr. Frank Eschen; and Mr. George W. Miller.

There is also a committee of forty men, who are members of the executive board of the Men's Club and members of the Lay Advisory Board.

To further clarify the need for the dinner a brochure has been designed to explain in question and answer form the financial needs of Webster and Nerinx. Sketches for the folder were drawn by Sister Gabriel Mary, art instructor at Nerinx.

The Staff

The WEB is published seven times a year by the students of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

Editor	Florence Parnell
News Editor	Barbara Lee Kulla
Feature Editor	Margaret Dashman
Sports Editor	Ann Washle
Make-up Editor	Mary Louise Vandover
Headlines	Nancy Nunn
Circulation	Chepl de la Garza and Helen Murry
Features	Margaret Dashman, Barbara Lee Kulla, Barbara Swaby
News Writers	Mary Ann Clark, Sue Kribs, Nancy Meehan, Rosemarie Nebel, Judy Robertson, Joanne Simon, Rosalie Saputo, Mary Louise Vandover.



Mrs. Jeanette Kaufman confers with Lucy Caylor on her original script.

Lucy Caylor Writes Television Script

As a part of Fine Arts Week, the Radio and Television Production class will present an original half-hour production over KETC, Channel 2, on Friday, May 9. Lucy Caylor, a junior English major, is the author of the script, and Mrs. Jeanette Kaufman, who teaches the class, will oversee the work. Mr. Larry Gallagher of station KETC will act as go-between for Webster and the station. He has assisted Webster in several past productions, among them "Navy Blues," "Blithe Spirit," and "Ladies in Retirement."

Originally written in short story form, the script was adapted for television by Lucy, and both forms were then presented to the class in order to illustrate the problems in adaptation. While neither the title nor the plot may be released at present, Lucy informed the Web that the story is a fantasy in modern setting, with a cast of eight, all women.

The entire class of 18 students from the sophomore, junior and senior classes will take part in the acting, directing and technical aspects of the show, such as set design, camera shots, blocking, floor direction, make-up, costumes, props, and other behind-the-scenes work.

The cast, director, and time schedule are to be announced at a later date.

Music . . . Music . . . Music!

By MARGARET DASHMAN

While browsing through some of the old WEB stacks in the library, we opened the volume marked 1928, and discovered the formation of one of the still-prominent organizations on campus that was formed during this early period of Webster College: the Choral Club. And during this year of its 30th anniversary we would like to extend our vote of appreciation to the pioneering techniques of Sr. Mary Paula of the Music Department and her successors who have made the Choral Club an integral part of many of the college's more important social functions.

As it states in the Constitution of the Choral Club, which was first promulgated in 1928 and recently revised for clarification this year, the purpose of the organization is to promote a deeper appreciation and keener interest in the art of choral music. We attempted to relate the many appearances that the Glee Club, as it was then termed after its founding in 1928, has rendered to the present day—many broadcasts, both local and nation-wide hook-ups were made when the organization was directed by Mr. Gregory Millar. The Choral Club was often in demand for appearances at civic programs throughout the vicinity. During the war years, the girls sang with the W.P.A. Symphony Orchestra and later under the direction of Miss Pech, the organization participated at concerts with Parks College and Missouri School of Mines. The presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" marked another milestone.

Undoubtedly, future laurels will be bestowed upon members of the Club after their participation in the Fine Arts program in May: the major work to be presented, the "Stabat Mater" by a contemporary composer, Dohnanyi, features double chorus work; the Sisters of the House of Studies will assist their counterparts at Webster in this endeavor. The Madrigal Group, who gave us a "teaser" of big and better things to come at the Spring Concert,

Clothing Class Will Present Fashion Show

Members of the clothing class will present a fashion show, "Spectrum of the Rainbow," at the Dean's Assembly, April 14. Those in charge of the plans for the show are: Sister Thomas Mary, class moderator; Marilyn Cropper, chairman of the show; and Marcia Hale, program chairman. Mary Sue Conrads will narrate the show; pianist will be Judy Pfeiffer. Golde's Department Store will provide the scenery.

The styles will include fifty garments made and modeled by the members of the class. The show will feature both spring and summer fashions, including many versions of the new chemise.

Twenty-five of the advanced students will present the fashion show April 21 at 8:00 p.m. for the Women's Club of Cathedral Parish in Belleville, Ill.

USNSA Sponsors Variety of Tours Through Europe

This summer 700 college students will participate in the United States National Student Association's, Educational Travel, Inc., a non-profit corporation, offering budget tours to Europe ranging from \$785 to \$1085, all inclusive, for an 80-day trip.

Each student going abroad with the USNSA is part of an international student community. The tours are arranged by students, for students, with European guides who are foreign University students familiar with their country's art, history, music, and good buys. Foreign student contact is one of the most important features of the tours.

Special Tours

Several special interest tours, such as the WORLD'S FAIR TOUR, FESTIVALS OF ART AND MUSIC, the 10th ANNIVERSARY OF ISRAEL, and the "Drive-It-Yourself" VOLKSWAGEN tour are being offered. For the student who wishes to spend less, the HOBO TOUR, which travels by bus throughout Europe is offered! Tri-Nation-Tours visit three countries extensively. USNSA, Educational Travel, Inc. tours are planned with the student's budget in mind as well as his interests.

For further information, write: USNSA, EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL, INC., 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 36, New York.

will present a rendition of secular music of the Renaissance period, and other musical numbers will complete the program.

Reminiscing at times appears to be nostalgic but this is the heritage of the past which is ours.

Books and Movie

Farewell to Arms; the Problem of Transition

By BARBARA KULLA

Once again Hollywood has stepped into the precarious situation of adaptation from novel to movie. Amidst this current trend of adaptation—of attempting to bridge the gap between two art mediums—20th Century-Fox has produced its Cinemascope, De Luxe color version of the Hemingway novel, *Farewell to Arms*. The problem of transition that confronted the producers of *Peyton Place*, *Brothers Karamozov*, and *Raintree County*, rises up before Producer Selznick.

The initial decision towards the solution of this problem lies in the script. The question of selectivity must be resolved, if the original emphasis and spirit of the novel are to be retained in transforming this literary form into the proportions of the motion picture screen.

Unique Blend

In *Farewell to Arms*, Hemingway has created a love story set against the chaotic period of World War I. Frederick Henry, an American serving in the Italian ambulance corps, and Catherine Barkley, a volunteer nurse in a British field hospital, attempt to make a private peace with the world, their own futile "farewell to arms." The novel is a unique blend of the material, physical level of the modern man and his spiritual nature, less obviously presented in the inherent symbolism. A transition of this artistic blend involves a delicate balance of naturalism, tempered by spiritual symbolism that must be transformed to fit the specific demands of the movie medium.

Websterites Attend Spring Conventions On Varied Topics

By MARGARET DASHMAN

Amid the tumult and the shouting of the presentation of THE NAVY BLUES, the spring concert, celebrations of St. Pat's Day (and St. Joseph's day also) and assorted mid-term exams, spring has sprung with its usual climactic grandeur; with the influx of spring, several conventions have been held in the midwest region, which a group of public-spirited classmates of ours have attended. C.T.C.

The regional Catholic Theater Conference held its spring convention the week-end of March 14-16 at Maryville College. Representing Webster College were the drama majors and other interested students. Theater features of many types were exemplified: one-act plays, acting and choral speaking demonstrations were just a few of the many worthwhile features of the meeting. Incidentally, Dr. Charlotte Lee of the Northwestern University Drama Department announced that Webster College's choral speaking delegation of freshman drama students was one of the best on a nationwide level that she has had the pleasure of judging. The drama department of Webster was also awarded first prize for a combination theater display of BLITHE SPIRIT and the model-set stage construction built by those ever-talented Mary Ellen O'Brien and Bev Brumm.

N.S.A.

On that same week-end, Webster was represented on the campus of the University of Missouri at two conferences sponsored by the Missouri-Kansas region of USNSA. The Regional International Students Relations Seminar (RISRS) was attended by Olga Stege and Margaret Dashman. Discussion topics of interest included student problems around the globe, political issues (colonialism, neutralism and communism), and the general role of students in world affairs. Down the hall from this meeting, Barbara Kulla, Florence Parnell and friend, Barb Swaby, via the efficiency of the Greyhound Bus Lines, met with students of other midwestern colleges at a Student Editorial Affairs Council (SEAC). The purpose of this conference was to discuss campus newspapers, emphasis being placed on both particular and general spheres of knowledge. During the free time that was available, the group hiked to see points of interest on a somewhat disorganized campus (perhaps this is an understatement but Olga led her followers on valiantly through her ever-present map of the campus); we socialized with our contemporaries at "I.V." (the Italian

The novel transmits an intense experience of life—a man's struggle to create a code that will give meaning to a world devoid of divine norms. Hemingway is not so much a reportorial observer of life or an analyst of social forces, as one who is communicating the attitude, the feeling of a man faced with the violence and chaos of war and searching for something that will give order to the formless nada of his life.

Signposts of Naturalism

Although the novel has many sign posts of naturalism—violence, lack of reticence in regard to sex, a certain degree of determinism, and the resulting survival attitude toward life—these factors must be examined in context so that the reader may see to what degree they are present and to what extent their significance is modified.

The principle modification of the naturalistic tendencies lies in the recognition of the supernatural embodied in the person of the priest and the spiritual problem posed both on a literal level and to a greater degree on the symbolic level, though no solution to this problem is advanced. Although the characters seek physical fulfillment in sex, it is a self-conscious fulfillment of those who are convinced of the nothingness of life and seek temporary compensation, or of those who attempt to transcend sexuality to love in an effort to give meaning to life. The love between Frederick and Catherine has a spiritual significance, because in their love they seek that which will become the center of lives lacking supernatural direction. As Catherine says to Fred-

erick, "You're my religion. You're all I've got."

As previously stated, the problem of transition here is that of emphasis, of proper balance between the naturalistic tendencies and the modifying influence of the story's spiritual significance. The result of this transition was an increased emphasis on the naturalistic tendencies in the movie version.

Symbolism Submerged

Artistic subtlety could have guarded against the increased emphasis on naturalism, by preventing some of the too literal transitions from written word to graphic studies, for example the anguishing childbirth scene which ends in Catherine's death. This intense dramatic situation, skillfully emoted by Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones, could have been shorter, for the emphasis on the relationship of Frederick and Catherine and the violent details of war graphically portrayed have concentrated the viewer's attention on the physical situation to such an extent that Hemingway's inherent symbolism, which admits of something beyond the material world, is submerged.

In retrospect the problem can actually be reduced to the fundamental gap between the two art forms that must be spanned by a basic understanding of both mediums—their advantages and limitations. Transition must have the guiding hand of artistic sensitivity that retains the spirit, the totality of meaning of the original work, a sensitivity that truly understands this spirit and is capable of shaping it to suit the demands of another medium.

A Small Measure of Relief

By BARBARA SWABY

The year 1958 may still be young, but it already has seen the sharpest decline in the nation's economy in sixteen years. From the Commerce and Labor Departments have come the sobering announcement of a new unemployment high with 5,173,000 or 6.7% of the labor force out of work. This was shown to be an increase of 670,000 over the unemployment level in January. By way of comparison this recent economic recession is considerably greater than the 1953-54 downturn and about on a par with the decline, following World War II, in 1948-49.

Village), and occasionally stomped and chomped at the campus restaurant (our Ivy Room augmented one hundredfold, more or less). A word of warning to other future participants at such conferences at M.U. or any other campus of such size: the group heartily recommends tennis shoes, roller skates or even stilts for the endless trek of walking. Also it has been brought to our attention that there are "real live" guardian angels! Ask a delegate for general information.

Maryville

On the week-end of March 21-23, groups of Websterites jaunted to the campuses of Maryville and Notre Dame University. Nearer to home, Nadine Frett, Janet Turgeon, Mary Bea Couch, and Margaret Dashman attended a Leadership Training Conference sponsored by the Missouri District of USNSA: Students from Cape Girardeau, Mizzou, Parks, the U, Maryville and Webster met at sessions designed to discuss the challenge and the responsibilities of leadership, group dynamics, "pyramiding" leadership on campus and other co-related topics in the field of Student Government.

Notre Dame

Making their headquarters at Morris Inn were Sue Kribs, Carol Jokerst, Sally Meyer, Lucy Rawe, Dena Robilio, and Barb Swaby (and Barbara Westhoff, who tried valiantly to disprove the adage "you can't be in two places at the same time" by completing her comps and later flying up to South Bend to attend the conferences). They congregated with members of other Catholic institutions of higher learning to discuss the theme "Why Not Catholic Intellectuals?" and other related topics. Theoretical for the most part, the seminar will be brought to maturity by stressing an acute awareness of the intellectual fulfillment Webster strives to attain. Sharing their knowledge with the others present, the delegates received valuable insight into the promulgation of Christian intellectualism that will be presented at a forthcoming open forum headed by Lucy Rawe, Dena Robilio, and Barb Swaby.

Various areas of the country have been hit harder than others, such as a one-product center like Detroit. Early this month, it has been reported that St. Louis has an estimated 52,300 unemployed. At least 1000 families are approaching destitution, ineligible either for state relief payments or unemployment compensation.

In both the 1953-54 and 1948-49 post-war recessions, the level of economy began to rise after declining for less than a year. But predicting when this year's upturn will take place is hazardous. What is the solution to this problem? The American economy depends on four factors: the spending by government, consumer, business and international traders. Each is influenced by the other. Government spending, for example, is offset by government taxes which reduce the personal purchasing power of the consumer. But in order to create more opportunities for employment, consumer spending must be increased.

Since the greatest percentage of unemployed, as announced by Labor Secretary Mitchell, is concentrated in manufacturing, increased spending could be best accomplished through a program of public works. This would step up spending and provide job opportunities, without placing too great a burden on the individual's personal spending.

This is where Webster College fits into the picture. School construction is the perfect example of a public works program. The new wing here at Webster, which will take over a year to erect, will stimulate not only the construction industry but the manufacture of electrical equipment, steel and other durable goods. While no one knows just how long this current recession will last, the new addition to Loretto Hall will continue to provide a small measure of relief during next fall and winter.

Lost or Lent:
A cherished copy of Pogo,
first edition.
Sister Virginia Ann

Club News

Minutes of the Past Meetings

SODALITY

By Mary Ann Lossos
Commerce and Finance, Arts, I. T., and the Women's Sodalities of St. Louis University, as well as the Sodalities of Fontbonne, St. John's Nursing School, and Webster College, participated in the Sodality Union meeting at Webster College on March 23, 1958. Discussions took place concerning plans for the T. S. C. L. that was held at the Law School Auditorium of St. Louis University.

A day of recollection open to the entire student body will be given on Sunday, May 4, by a Redemptorist priest. Starting at noon, the day will consist of three conferences, a group rosary, and closing benediction in the chapel.

Elections of Sodality officers for 1958-59 will take place at the April 30 meeting.

MATH CLUB

By Mary Joan Borgwald
The Math Club is planning a display in room 107 during Fine Arts Week to show the relation of mathematics to various fields, such as art, literature, music, history, and science. The general chairman of the display will be Mary Joan Borgwald.

The chess club will have a meeting on a Sunday in April; the date is as yet tentative, but all are invited to come and play a game of chess.

The next Math Club meeting will take place in April. It will feature a speaker from the Federal Bureau of Investigation who will talk on job opportunities for women in that branch of the government.

HOME EC

By Judy Robertson
The week of March 16-22 was set aside in the state of Missouri as Home Economics Week. During this time, home economists and others interested in the field held displays, conventions, and demonstrations to give the public an idea of what the field of home economy entails. The practical side and various related fields were stressed to stimulate an interest in this field.

At Webster the details of Home Ec week were handled by three girls. Jean Troy took care of the display area and Mary Henegar handled the refreshments. The general chairman of the project was Ann Woodward. The regular meeting of the Home Ec Club was postponed till March 27, when Mr. Prichard of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH talked on "Censorship in Newspaper Advertising."

The Missouri State Home Economics Convention was held March 28-29 at Jefferson City. Two Webster students attended and served as registrars: Ann Woodward and Mary Brown Wathen. Ann also served as secretary for the college division of the convention.

Among the report topics were: foods and nutrition, "magic surface cooking," college club. The installation of the regional officers took place shortly preceding the close of the convention.

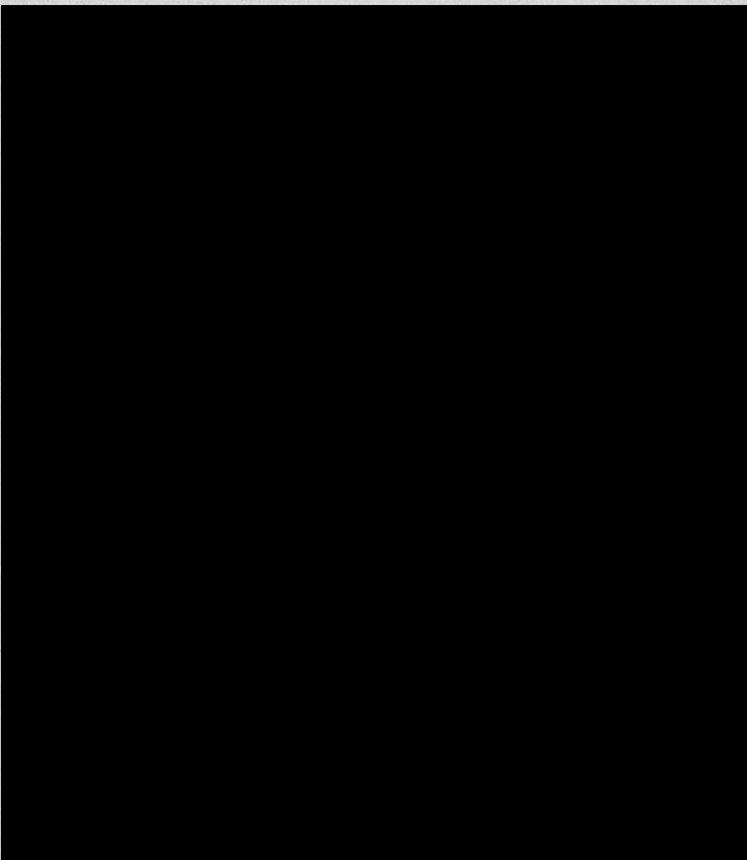
CSMC

By Sally Meyer
The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade is presently in the midst of its activities for Easter. Doris Holtkamp is in charge of making Easter baskets for the men at the workhouse. These baskets are due April 2.

Mary Joan Borgwald has been elected chairman of the clothing drive which is held annually. A box will be placed at the end of the colonnade for all members of the student body to contribute old clothes.

March was mission month and all the classes have been generous to the missions through their various projects. Doris Halbert was in charge of a display in the Pink Room, showing representative articles from each of the special mission activities; layette, stamps, and rosary-making.

At the next meeting Theresa Ruggeri, Freshman Week CSMC president, will preside. Since the last meeting, two committees have been formed to receive the requests that the crusade gets from missionaries throughout the world. Judy Huxel and Marge Goldman are the chairmen.



Sister Richard Ann, S.S.N.D., who has been in Japan for seven years and who is now studying at St. Louis University, spoke at the March 27 meeting. Sister is a graduate of Webster.

NFCCS

By Joan Smith
The National Federation of Catholic College Students' spring congress will be held at Fontbonne College on April 25-26. Dr. Thomas Dooley will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Dooley is the author of the best seller "Deliver Us From Evil" and another book, "Passage to Freedom." His new work called "On the Edge of Tomorrow" will be published soon.

A native of St. Louis, Dr. Dooley was educated at the University of Notre Dame and the Sarbonne in Paris. He received his medical degree from St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1953 and served his medical internship at the U. S. Navy Hospital in California before being sent to Indo-China.

Medicine in Policy

He believes that medicine is America's most potent foreign policy tool, outweighing the impersonal arms-aid program in promoting international friendship. In Laos, he seeks to prove how much can be accomplished for America by an individual citizen of energy, enthusiasm and goodwill.

Webster College has taken a vital role in obtaining this speaker and all members of the faculty, student body and friends are invited to attend the speech Saturday evening, April 26, on the subject, "Deliver Us From Evil."

New Delegates

Welcome to Dena Robilio, Webster's new senior delegate, and Carol Jokerst, the newly-elected junior delegate to NFCCS. These girls will have their first contact with NF of this year, at Fontbonne, and will follow this experience with the national Congress held in San Francisco. The retiring senior delegate, Joan Smith, wishes success to the new delegates and thanks all those who have helped her to bring NF to Webster's campus this year.

IRC

By Pat McCarthy
The International Relations Club meetings of February and March were given to the discussion of some of the many problems surrounding the present day, Middle Eastern situation. In order to provide background knowledge for the meeting, pertinent literature was made available in the college library.

The meeting broke up into four discussions groups which included a group leader and secretary in each and four other members. Each group discussed a particular phase of the Middle East problem, drawing contributions from the students.

The main problem presented was the threat of Communism in the Middle East and the eastern and western attitudes toward it. Also of prime importance were the questions surrounding Nasser, Arab nationalism, western colonialism and interference in Israel.

After the separate discussions were concluded, the secretary of each group gave a synopsis to the general meeting, and the floor

Fr. Walter Ong, Judge McMullan Speak at TSCL

The Rev. Walter J. Ong, S.J., associate professor of English at St. Louis University, and Judge David A. McMullan of St. Louis, president of the National Council of Catholic Men, were the speakers at the third annual Training School for Catholic Leaders held at the University, Mar. 30.

"The Catholic Sodalist Both During and After College" was the topic for the day's addresses. Father Ong spoke on the Sodalist while in college, and Judge McMullan spoke on the Sodalist after college.

The TSCL is a yearly event sponsored by the College Sodality Union of St. Louis, which includes the Arts, Commerce, Tech and Women's Sodalities of St. Louis University and the Parks, Fontbonne, Webster and St. John's Hospital Sodalities.

Father Ong received his doctorate at Harvard University and studied in Europe for several years. He is the author of the book "Frontiers in American Catholicism," published last year and of numerous magazine articles dealing with the Church's role in American society and with the subject of the Renaissance, on which he is a recognized authority.

Judge McMullan, of the juvenile court, is one of the leading Catholic laymen in the United States. In addition to his duties with the National Council he was active in a recent international convention of laymen held in Rome. He was recently appointed general chairman of a statewide census to be taken in all the Catholic dioceses of Missouri.

Alumnae Plan Silver Reunion

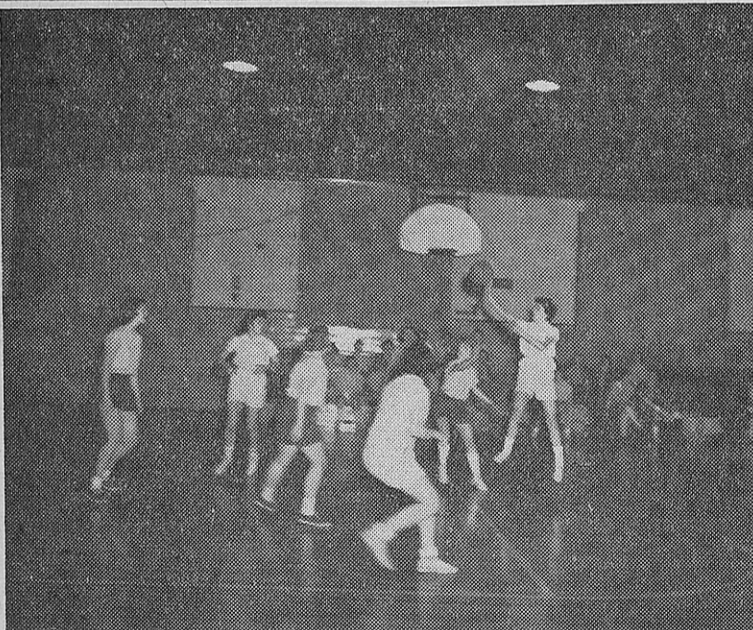
The silver anniversary celebration of the alumnae, Class of '33, is scheduled for April 26. A reception and "April dinner" held that evening at Nerinx Hall will mark their twenty-fifth year since graduation.

In conjunction with this celebration, the Class of '48 will also meet after 10 years, and the Class of '28 will celebrate its 30th anniversary. These classes will in turn honor the silver-anniversary class.

An innovation this year is the planning of the reunion to cover two days. On April 25, the former classmates will attend Mass together in the Chapel of All Saints and then lunch here at Webster. Later in the afternoon the daughters of alumnae will serve them at a tea.

The faculty members at the time of these classes have been invited to join in the celebration.

Sports Corner



Barb Antonelli and a Fontbonne guard jump for the ball.

By ANN WASHLE

Spring is just around the corner, but the tennis courts are even closer. Because of the newly formed tennis club, we hope to see many girls taking advantage of the tennis courts. It will meet several times a week and the chief purpose is strictly for pleasure. Anyone who may be interested in joining or would like more information concerning it may do so by contacting Miss Landzettel.

The basketball team closed its season on March 20 with a 46-40 win over Fontbonne. The team did an excellent job in concluding with a record of four wins and three losses. The results of the particular games were as follows:

- Maryville 45, Webster 17.
- Harris 33, Webster 46.
- Monticello 16, Webster 26.
- Fontbonne 21, Webster 20.
- Maryville 43, Webster 32.
- Harris 23, Webster 30.
- Fontbonne 40, Webster 46.

Congratulations to Miss Landzettel and to the team!

The annual Co-Rec Night will be held at the gym on Tuesday, April 15. This is a very informal way of meeting the boys and having fun at the same time. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The basketball intra-murals were very successful due to the able chairmanship of Barb Antonelli. Congratulations to Barb and especially to the winning sophomores!

Congratulations also to Marie Morrissey who did a very able job as A.A. Freshman Week president, and to her officers, Janice Crovetti, Butch Warren, and Ruthie Willenbrink.

On Saturday, March 22, Washington University sponsored a Badminton Playday which Barb Antonelli, Marian Dooling, Nancy Lilley and Ann Washle attended.

Here's hoping to see many of you on the tennis courts and many attending the Co-Rec Night.

FACULTY FACTS

To counteract the connotations of the day, we attempt here to quote or paraphrase some saying of our teachers who, in pointing out relationships as teachers should, display a tendency to philosophize. So we take the liberty of drawing from the words of wisdom and characteristic ramblings of our excellent, beloved, and delightful faculty.

The weakest part of the anatomy is the pocketbook. — Sr. M. Georgiana, Education.

We're all on this sinking ship together.—Dr. Hohl, History.

There are salt shakers that are bad.—Mr. Cummings, Art.

The complement of a logical man is, logically, an illogical woman, but . . .—Mr. Sullivan, substitute in Philosophy.

Clean up this mess. It's terrible.—Mr. Torrini, Art.

Our literary generation is characterized by baffled defiance. — Sr. Edwin Mary, English.

Any young woman who dedicates her life to teaching elementary or even high school, deserves my admiration.—Fr. Glynn, Theology.

It has been said that college students are idealistic, but it isn't true; they are the most cynical people in the world.—Dr. McAvoy, English.

Go home.—Mr. Saliga, History.

Happy Easter to all and to all a so-long.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
WEBSTER COLLEGE
Webster Groves, Missouri

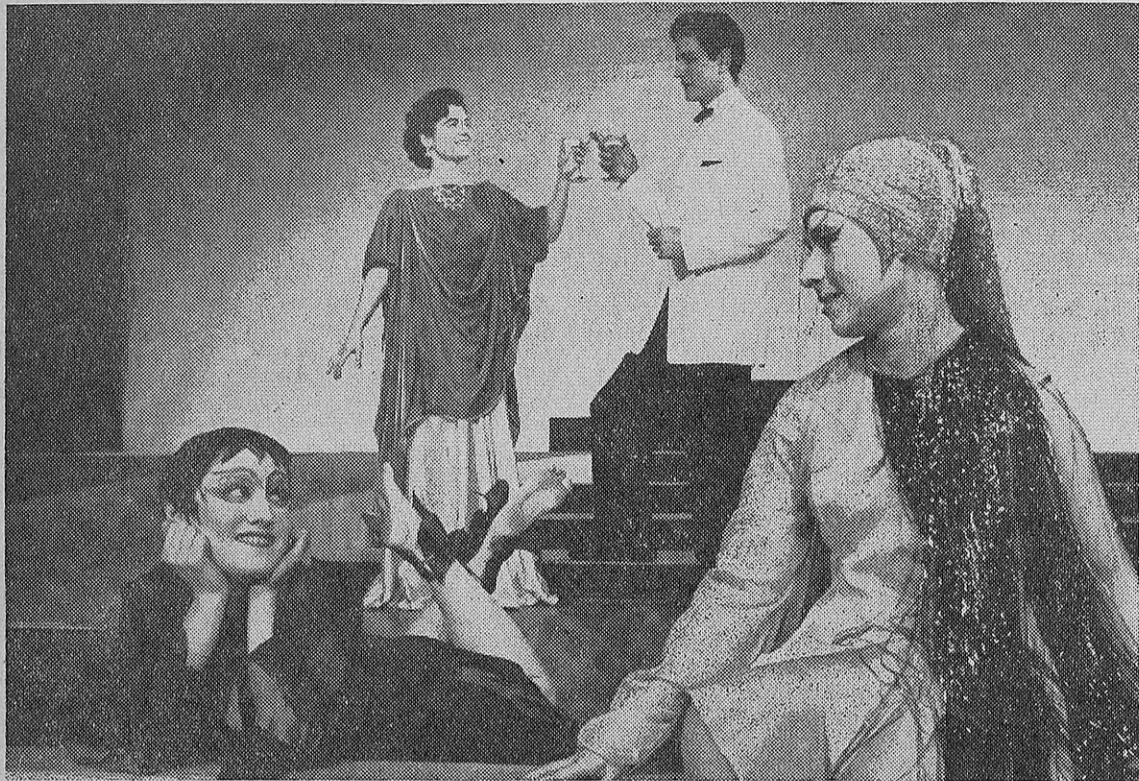
The WEB

WEBSTER COLLEGE WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

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May 6, 1958

No. 5



Front row: Jean Brookman and Theresa Zitt as elf-dancers. Back row: Anne Nowery as Hermia and Glenn Merz as Demetrius.

Shakespeare Gets Modern Treatment In Webster Fine Arts Week Production

The drama department under the direction of Sister Marita, S.L., opened the Fine Arts Week Festival with its presentation of Shakespeare's comedy, *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*. Performances were given May 3 and 4 in the Webster auditorium.

Featured in the production were veteran thespians Anne Nowery who played Hermia, Mary Sue Conrads as Helena, Margaret Reilly as, Snug, and Mary Ellen O'Brien, Puck. Nancy Coad was cast in the role of Aegeus.

Joe Inchiostro as Theseus, and Gene Devine as Lysander headed the male cast. Bill Rafferty appeared as the comic Bottom; Demetrius was enacted by Glenn Merz.

Supporting players included Leah Lauf as Hippolyta, the Amazon Queen; Georgeann Carlisle, Starveling; and Bob Nelson, Dick Doyle, and Bill Kreolnung. Richard

Canepori who was recently seen as Polonius in Saint Louis University's production of *HAMLET* portrayed Flute, the artisan; Lee Foote, King Oberon; and Marilyn Whitecotton, Queen Titania.

Sweeping ramps and pastel columns constituted the play's modernistic setting. Costumes added a note of contrast to the show. A combination of traditional period dress and twentieth century evening dress, they were designed by Sister Marie Anthony, S.L., and Nancy Coad. Lighting effects were created by Mr. Lawrence Gallagher, technical director.

Members of the production crew were: Mary Ann Lossos, make-up; Kathy Polys and Judy Robertson, sound; Mary Edith Jones, tickets; Bev Brumm, lights. Publicity for the show was handled by Margaret Reilly.

Martha Armes was stage manager and Sue Grewe, house manager.

Seniors Plan Day of Retreat; Entertain Faculty at Dinner

During the last few weeks of the school year members of the senior class engaged in and will engage in two traditional activities: the senior-faculty dinner and the seniors' day of recollection.

Faculty members were guests of the seniors at dinner in the cafeteria on Wednesday evening, April 23. A fruit plate was served; table decorations and place cards of spring flowers were used. Following the dinner there was entertainment, consisting of a parodied poem inviting the faculty to join in a song-fest with the hostesses, in the Pink Room.

Ann Fergusson and Marcia Duffy wrote the parody. Rosie Rohan played the piano for the community singing. Class president Mary Alice Krings welcomed the faculty guests.

Day of Recollection

Reverend William B. Faherty, S.J., will be the director of the seniors' day of recollection on Wednesday, May 21, at Loretto House of Studies. The day will begin with Holy Mass at 9:00 and will end with Benediction at 4:00.

Father Faherty has done extensive work and study concerning the dignity and status of the modern-day woman. He is the author of the book, *The Destiny of Modern Woman*. Originally from St. Louis, Father was for a time head of the history department at Regis College in Denver, Colorado.

Since 1956 he has been con-

nected with the Queen's Work, where he is in charge of the department servicing youth Sodalties in the United States.

Spring Banquet Set for May 24

The annual Spring Banquet will be given by the sophomore class Saturday, May 24. Dinner in the cafeteria will be followed by entertainment to be presented in the auditorium. Plans for the event are under the direction of Mary Sue Conrads, president of the sophomore class, assisted by the following committee chairmen: Peggy McDaniel, food; Lucy Rawe and Mary Ann Lossos, entertainment; Betty Eckles, invitations; Rosalie Filipone, serving; Jean Troy, clean-up; Regina Schwartz, research; and Mary Henegar, costumes. Sister Alonza is the faculty sponsor for the dinner.

Traditionally, the theme of the spring banquet is kept secret until the guests enter the cafeteria for dinner. Decorations there and the entertainment following are used to carry out the theme.

Last year's banquet centered around Disneyland. The 1956 banquet, given by the present seniors, had a Hawaiian theme. Other motifs used in recent years have included a German wine garden, the life of an artist, the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

CALENDAR

ARTS WEEK May 3-11

May 5—Lecture and poetry reading by Henry Rago, editor of *Poetry*, poet, critic.

May 6—Lecture, modern dance demonstration.

May 7—Concert, chamber music; Tailleferre, Grieg, Schubert.

May 8—Choral music, Madrigal Singers, exhibit of painting, sculpture, and design by Art Department.

May 11—Exhibition of painting, sculpture and drawing by graduating seniors; Recital, Music Department.

May 12—SGA installation; board banquet and joint meeting.

May 13—Loretto Players banquet.

May 14—AA Field Day.

May 15—Ascension Thursday.

May 16—May Day, Spring Prom.

May 19—AA banquet.

May 21—Senior day of recollection.

May 22, 23—Exams.

May 24—Spring banquet.

May 26—Baccalaureate.

May 27—Commencement.

May 28, 29—Exams.

Why not take time for a careful study of the O'Neal collection sometime during Fine Arts Week? Located on the third floor of the Administration Building, this unique group of eleven etchings was presented to Webster by Mr. Leo R. O'Neal of Central Aquirre, Puerto Rico. The subjects portrayed by the etchings range from the nautical "Destination Unknown" to "Horse Wrangler," which creates an atmosphere reminiscent of the Old West.

Features:

S.G.A. President Reminisces.....Page 2

Behind the Scenes with Mr. Gallagher....Page 3

Frosb Champs Tee-Off to Victory.....Page 4

May Court, Coronation, and Prom Are Highlights of Spring Festival

The traditional Webster College May Day will be observed Friday, May 16, at 6 p. m. Due to excavation for the new Maria Hall, this year the ceremonies will take place on the front campus. Presentation of the May court, coronation of the May queen, and a maypole dance will highlight the events of the evening.

Marcia Hale has been selected to reign over the festivities. Marcia will receive her crown from the retiring queen, Mary Kay McDermott. Martha Ann Ray and Rosemarie Jones will be flower girls for the ceremony and Thomas Glynn, crown bearer; Lee Foote will act as page.

Representatives chosen from each class will serve as the queen's attendants. Margaret

Reilly, Simone Royer, and Barbara Welsh are the senior members of the court. The juniors have elected Jane Blome and Ann Stephens to the court; Francey Daniel and Peggy Fitzgerald will be the sophomore May maids. Roberta Bereswill and Dolores Lessard, freshmen, complete the 1958 May court.

Participants in the maypole dance include: Jean Brookman, Jo Ann Brooks, Linda Kelly, Barbara Kulla, Mary Ellen Marschel, Kathy Polys, Theresa Schreiber, and Natalie Seitz.

Lucy Caylor is general chairman of the May Day observance. Assisting her are Mary Brown Wathen, outdoor decorations; Helen Shepherd and Joan Senhausen, music; Georganne Lacy, programs; Wilma Vignocchi, refreshments; and Nancy Coad, chairman of the maypole dance.

Members of the May court and the Student Government Board and their escorts will be special guests at the Queen's Supper following the coronation. The activities of the evening will be climaxed with the Spring Prom to be held in the Ivory Room of the Jefferson Hotel.

M. E. Stevens IRC Delegate



MARY ELLEN STEVENS

Washington, D. C., was the scene of the National Convention of International Relations Clubs, which was attended by Mary Ellen Stevens, March 30-April 2. Mary Ellen is the first Webster student to be delegated to a national congress of I. R. C.

The conference, concerned with an analysis of the United States foreign policy in relation to the problems of the Middle East, followed procedure similar to that observed in the U. S. Department of State.

A general assembly, attended by officers of the State Department and members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, marked the opening session of the convention. Doctor John S. Badeau, president of the Near East Foundation and past president of the American University in Cairo, Egypt, delivered the keynote address, outlining the controversies raging in the Mid-East today. Dr. Badeau told of the complexities and chaotic situations which exist among the peoples of that area.

Group discussions in which delegates represented Middle East countries were a featured aspect of the convocation. Speaking for the country of Jordan, Mary Ellen participated in a discussion of the topic: "How will the Algerian problem affect U. S. relations with Arab countries in the Mid-East?" The delegates resolved the question with the suggestion that the United States offer to take the part of mediator between France and Algeria under the direction of the United Nations. Another resolution proposed that Algeria be made a commonwealth of France, maintaining political independence without severing economic ties.

A tour of the Mid-East embassies, Congress, and the Supreme Court climaxed the convention.

Mary Ellen, a sophomore, is the secretary of the International Relations Club at Webster. A math major, she is also an officer of the Mission Club.

New Editors Announced For 1958-59

A recent announcement issued by Sister Mary Cecily has named sophomores Barbara Kulla, Regina Schwartz, and junior Florence Parnell editors of the Webster publications for the 1958-1959 scholastic year.

Regina, a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy, Little Rock, Arkansas, will edit the *Lauretanum*, the college yearbook. While attending Mount St. Mary's she was editor of the student newspaper, *The Mount*, and at Webster has contributed to the *Loretine*.

Currently news-editor of THE WEB, Barbara Kulla has been appointed editor-in-chief of this publication. Barbara, an honor student, edited the school newspaper at St. Joseph's Academy where she attended high school. Her work has also been published in the *Loretine*.

Florence Parnell, who was poetry editor of Webster's literary magazine in her sophomore year, will serve in the capacity of editor for that publication. At present, Florence, a graduate of Nerinx Hall, is editor of *The Web*.

Student Elections Decide Chairmen

Results of the election held Tuesday, April 21, decided chairmen for two important Webster activities of the coming year. Sophomore Mary Sue Conrads, selected for the position of S.O.S. chairman, will direct the Freshmen Week orientation program. A speech and drama major, Mary Sue is president of her class.

Jean Brookman, a member of the freshman class, was elected to supervise plans for the annual Kiddie Carnival which is scheduled for late October. Jean served on the 1958 Musical Fund Committee and the Social Planning Committee, and has appeared in several Webster College dramatic productions.

As chairman of the Student Orientation Service, Mary Sue will enlist the help of a group of some 30 or 40 upperclassmen who will act as S.O.S. captains in the fall. During Freshman Week, each captain will meet with her crew of freshmen to assist them in orientation.

The Kiddie Carnival, of which Jean is the chairman, is the students' activity carried on in conjunction with the Loretto Fall Festival.

IN THE "MARY" MONTH OF MAY...

From the time of the earliest pagan worship the season of spring, in which the month of May falls, has been set aside as a time for rejoicing by all peoples. The Romans were the first to dedicate this month to a deity. The third month of their year was called Maia after the goddess of spring. During this time the goddess was honored with sacrifices and floral processions.



sacrifices, parades with flowers, and feasts. Down through the centuries May has been the season of hope and rebirth. The tradition of the Catholic Church transformed the ancient Roman rites into a time of celebration for the Virgin Mother. Just as the month of May is the mediator between the cold and dreariness of winter and the heat and oppressiveness of summer, Mary, as 'Mediatrice,' is the hope for the soul between the dreariness of daily life and oppressiveness of final judgment.

Spring celebrations found their way into the early culture and tradition of the Germans, Italians, French and Spanish. In Medieval and Tudor England the first day of May was set aside as a public holiday for all classes. The populace went "a-maying" with tree branches, flowers, ribbons, and wreaths. The festival of May as celebrated in the United States in the nineteenth century centered at first in New York and on college and university

campuses, and was highlighted with pageants, maypoles, singing, and dancing.

Hence it seems that throughout the ages the advent of spring has had a revitalizing and rejuvenating effect on the spirit of man, which manifested itself in

In the same manner of the Romans who offered sacrifices in honor of Maia, let us not forget amid the joyful processions and activities of May to offer our own sacrifices to the Blessed Mother. However, let these be sacrifices of love and faith and charity given in the true spirit of the "Mary" month of May.

ART IN THE SPUTNIK AGE

The recent satellite launchings have stimulated an enormous amount of interest in the realm of science. Americans everywhere are vigorously delving into space manuals, and do-it-yourself rocket projects. And the butcher, the baker, and the man on the street, newly awakened from complacency, are currently demanding educational reforms with emphasis on science courses. Clearly the scientist is the man of the hour. In short, we have entered a new era, an age in which nuclear physics and atomic energy hold the focal point of man's attention.

This new scientific revolution is indeed a welcome innovation. However, it would obviously be most undesirable, even disastrous, to allow Sputnik-enthusiasm to obscure the universal value of the humanities and the arts. The prime importance of a liberal education must never be overlooked. The study of history, languages, and the classics provides the best possible foundation for the specialized training vital to our mechanized civilization. The liberally educated man is the whole man developed to his fullest potentiality.

At present Webster is pausing to observe Fine Arts Week. The faculty and administration have seen the necessity to emphasize the worth of creative thinking. This is a most commendable endeavor, one worthy of support by the student body.

BLUNT WARNING

Title from a speech by Dimitry Z. Manuilsky before the Lenin School of Political Warfare, delivered in 1931: "War to the hilt between communism and capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years. To win we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions. The capitalistic countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

Is this the meaning of Russia's new conciliatory efforts—disarmament, surcease of nuclear experiments, etc.?

HOW STUPID ARE WE? We shall prove that with our actions.

Discussion of Catholic Intellectual Continued by Assembly Speakers May 1

In conjunction with the Dean's assembly of April 28, at which Sister Edwin Mary and Mr. August Manier discussed the Catholic intellectual, an additional question period was set aside at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, May 1. At this time the two speakers continued to answer questions in an open forum discussion.

Lucy Rawe, sophomore, acted as chairman of both discussions. In the Monday assembly, after a talk by each of the two faculty members, the floor was thrown open for questions on the areas covered: the making of the Catholic intellectual in college, and the problems of the Catholic intellectual, or part-time intellectual, after graduation.

The idea for the assembly was touched off by the theme of the student leaders' conference held at the University of Notre Dame, March 21 and 22, which was attended by Lucy and several other Websterites. Dena Robilio and Barb Swaby, sophomores, served as members of the planning committee also.

The first question from the floor in the Thursday follow-up session asked if graduate study is essential for anyone to be a Catholic intellectual. Mr. Manier replied that he thought it was necessary to supplement the undergraduate years, which give an opportunity for the enriching and broadening of interests.

In the course of discussion, Sister Edwin Mary added, "There will be very few Catholic intellectuals, yet we are discussing this now; but there are many and should be many intelligent Catholics." Both speakers agreed that an intelligent person has a head-start in becoming an intellectual if his family life stresses intellectualism.

In answer to the question, "Does the word Catholic heighten or detract from the meaning of intellectual?", Mr. Manier stated that the word does not alter the significance of intellectualism, which is the pursuit of speculative endeavor. He said that Catholicity provides a help and a base for the man who aspires to be an intellectual, but the value of his intellectual activity depends on the worth of his argument, not on revelation.

Sister Edwin Mary pointed out that objectively there will be no agreement between intellectual and moral virtues, and the supremacy of either depends on the order to which it is to be applied.

In answer to a question concerning the embarrassing lack of Catholic intellectuals in spite of the practical value of a Christian background, Mr. Manier replied that there might be some disadvantages to an authoritarian structure which rightly or wrongly posits in the popular mind an association between the scholar and the cleric. Sister Edwin Mary also stressed the fact that there has not been a tradition of scholarly Catholic laymen.

In conclusion, Mr. Manier urged all to remember that there is room for activity on all levels, and that if there were more activity on lower levels there would be higher activity at the top.

Sister Edwin Mary closed by saying that in the twelve years she has taught at Webster she has seen a remarkable change in the attitude of students toward intellectual endeavors—a happy change for the teachers.

S.G.A. President Reminisces



Barbara Westhoff, S.G.A. president, is interviewed by Sue Kribs, who was S.G.A. president during Freshman Week.

May 14, 1957, to May 12, 1958 one year, and for Barbara Westhoff a year filled with all the joys, achievements, hard work, and worries that accompany the office of president of the Student Government Association.

For her the joys were many, the achievements large and small and often difficult to measure but nonetheless real, the hard work very real, and the worries something to be expected when hopes are set high.

During the summer there was the excitement of the NSA Student Body Presidents' Conference, another National Student Congress, and the joy of being nominated for national office at the NSA Congress. Now Barb can see the fruit of the ideas gained there in her year of administration, given recognition by her appointment to the National Advisory Board for the Student Body Presidents' Conference to be held this summer.

Upon returning from the NSA and NFCCS Congresses, it was a great source of satisfaction to Barbara to see these organizations brought more to the attention of the student body during the year, and to send delegates to the regional International Student Relations Seminar and Student Editorial Affairs Conference sponsored by NSA. The visits of Ray Ferahee, National President of NSA; Reggie Green, National Student Affairs Vice-President; and Bob Kiley, National Student Government Vice-President, were highlights of the year.

Perhaps one of the main events Barb recalls is the Open Forum at which she had an opportunity to express her views on the role of "Student Government" in the college, where one of its primary purposes should be to provide a stimulating intellectual atmosphere on the campus. Doctor Leddihn's visit was a great stride toward the achievement of this desired atmosphere. One of the

great thrills of being Student Body President was the opportunity to become acquainted with many outstanding and interesting personalities such as Doctor Leddihn. In acting as the representative of the student body, Barbara especially enjoyed meeting with members of the administration and faculty and discussing various projects with them, and finding out how vitally interested they are in the students and Student Government.

Memorable occasions when she was the spokesman for the entire student body include the Dad-Daughter Banquet and the Fall Cotillion at the Coronado Hotel.

In looking back over the year, Barb stated that aims were set high at the beginning, and that her days have grown longer and nights shorter in an attempt to fulfill them and still maintain her scholastic average. Still much remains to be done. For her successor, Barbara has some advice drawn from experience. "Realize that there are numerous opportunities to advance Student Government and its aims, critically evaluate them, and work with the Association Board, committees, faculty, and administration to achieve them. There is a whole summer to think things over, set goals, and plan projects. It is important to be efficient, using every available minute to take care of the necessary administrative duties. Take time to talk with others, see their views, and gain new ideas. Remember that there will be disappointments and worries, but only the bright side remains when it is over, and the happy moments and accomplishments far outweigh any difficulties encountered."

Barbara calls her year of presidency the most interesting and unforgettable experience of her life, the fulfillment of a dream, never regretting one minute of the time involved in Student Government. Would she do it again?—emphatically YES!

ENGAGEMENTS

Joyce Fehrenbach, formerly of the sophomore class, has chosen June, the traditional month of weddings, for her marriage to Mr. William Patrick Keefe. The ceremony will take place in St. Vincent de Paul Church, Houston, Texas.

The following month, Simone Royer whose home is in Canada, will be married to Mr. Richard L. Schapker of Cincinnati, Ohio. Simone is a member of the senior class.

Other members of the student body who have announced their betrothals are Karleen Miller to Mr. William Cobb, Carol Alexander to Mr. William Springer, and Sharron Reilly to Mr. Robert Francis Sinclair.

Fall weddings have been planned by Gail Danahey and Ann Fergusson. Gail will become the bride of Mr. Gerard Hoerr of St. Louis on September 20 in St. Mary's Church, Springfield, Massachusetts. Her fiance graduated from St. Louis University in February with a bachelor of science (Continued on Page 3)

The Staff—Freshman Edition

A freshman issue of the WEB is published once yearly in conjunction with the Freshman Week project sponsored by the Student Government Association of Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

Co-EditorsLois Steinberger, Pat Craig
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 Features editor.....Martha Weiss
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Art WorkLori Teigen

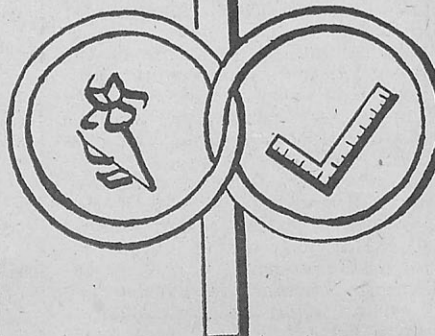
ANNOUNCING . . .

Webster College
 Summer Session

JUNE 16—

JULY 25

46 COURSES OFFERED



Art, Books, Conversation Attractions of Center

A stone's throw from the Saint Louis University campus, there's a cozy, little shop with a "different" atmosphere which features a fascinating selection of books and religious articles. The Center, a non-profit organization of Catholic laymen specializes in unique objets d'art, and has gained wide recognition in the past few years for its stimulating discussion program.

A bit of research disclosed the history of the Center. Briefly, a number of Catholics in St. Louis had long felt the need for a place where college students and graduates, and other interested persons could gather to share intellectual interests. Plans for such a "center" finally became a reality in 1952. Since that time many eminent figures have addressed the weekly assemblies held at 3559 Lindell, the Center's present location.

Speakers have included Elizabeth Reed of the Grail Movement, former editor of the **Hong-Kong Examiner**; Father Walter Ong, S.J., of the Saint Louis University department of English, author of **Frontiers of American Catholicism**; Father Paul Mailleux, S.J., a priest of the Eastern Rite, and outstanding figure in work behind the Iron Curtain; and Father Frederick Wilcock, S.J., director of the Russian Center at Fordham University.

Dorothy Day, editor of the radical **Catholic Worker**, has also visited the Center, one of the few places in the city where this newspaper may be secured.

Dedicated to the support of the Liturgical Movement and the development of superior religious art, the Center offers medals designed in the contemporary style of the French artist Ferdinand Py and Ilse von Drage, and crucifixes by Mary Louise Regio. Liturgically inspired wedding rings, cards and stationary are also among the unusual items available.

A most interesting place in which to browse, the Center welcomes everyone to the Wednesday night lectures, and the yearly seasonal sessions which are given over to making Advent wreaths and dyeing Easter eggs. Through such projects the Center hopes to

bring about a more universal realization of the religious implications of these feasts.

During this month, Irvin Arkin, a former Lutheran minister, and convert to the Faith, will discuss "Song and Worship." At one time Mr. Arkin was organist at Holy Cross Church, a parish well-known for the liturgical work of its pastor, Monsignor Martin B. Hellreigel. Dr. Don A. Livingston, Ph.D., is slated to speak on "Papal Directives and Economic Stability," and a young St. Louis architect, Patrick M. O'Meara, will present his views on "The Role of the Architect in Modern Society."

The Center is currently exhibiting paintings and serigraphs by two Sisters of Loretto. The collection, which will run through May, is the work of Sister Gabriel Mary, a member of the faculty at Nerinx Hall, and Sister Gladys Ann, who teaches at De Andreis High School.

Magic Summer For Youngsters

"A Summertime Magical World in the Cultural Arts" will again be sponsored by Webster College and Nerinx Hall this year. The session, an enrichment program for boys and girls from the fourth through the eighth grades, will run from June 17 to July 25. Classes will be held at Nerinx Hall.

Courses in the following areas will be offered: drama, public speaking, dance, art, languages, mythology, science and music.

The "magical world" program was initiated in the summer of 1957 in an effort to offer the cultural arts to grade-school children. Such classroom projects as the direct approach to French and Spanish conversational skills, an art exhibit, scientific experiments, debate sessions attained great popularity among the young students.

The venture was given publicity both in local papers and in several newspapers across the country.

Information concerning hours and fees may be obtained by contacting Director, Loretto Summer School, at the Webster College address.

Viennese Mood Set By Home Ec. Class

Faculty members will be the guests of the members of the meal planning class at an evening called "Viennese Memories" on Thursday, May 8, in Loretto Hall. Although most details of the evening, especially the menu, are held in secrecy by the hostesses, some information has been released to the WEB by Sister Henry Marie, home economics instructor.

Traditionally, Viennese families each had one day a month, called a "jour," on which they entertained their friends. Invitations to the affairs were delivered in person; for that reason the home economics students presented invitations to the faculty members in person.

Food served at such a party often was linked with a particular type of music, for example, Viennese waltzes, Hungarian melodies, etc. There will be dinner music on Thursday played by an ensemble of stringed instruments and the piano, under the direction of Sister M. Joecile.

Details about centerpieces, place cards, etc., are still confidential. However, the history of the Viennese "jour" will be fully revealed on Thursday evening.

Each springtime the meal planning class is hostess to the faculty at a dinner, with the theme varying from year to year.

(Continued from Page 2)

degree. Ann, a senior, will exchange vows with Mr. William Bittick. The bride-elect's roommate, Marcia Duffy, will be maid-of-honor. Both of the couples plan to make their home in St. Louis.

Ann Jackson and Barbara Kaullen have also become engaged during the year to Mr. Joseph Graneto, and Mr. John Burke Marshall respectively.

Recent announcements also include the engagement of Mary Ann Lossos to Mr. Robert Kossme and that of Margaret O'Hara, a junior, to Mr. Robert Leo Bannister who is at present a student at St. Louis University.

T. A. Dooley Visits NFCCS

By CAROL JOKERST

A person who steps into prominence very quickly and then disappears just as quickly is often called "a flash in the pan." A gentleman who meets the first requisite but who is definitely "here to stay" is Dr. Thomas A. Dooley. This is shown by his firm upholding of a statement made by Dr. Albert Schweitzer, "It is not so important in this world what men have done and where they have been but rather it counts what men shall do and where they shall go."

What Dr. Dooley shall do is to return to Laos in July with several thousand dollars worth of equipment to establish six new hospitals in connection with Medico, Medical International Corporation, an organization which cares for the physical needs of the people. He firmly believes that the best expression of the essence of a doctor is to "push pills."

Although this Medico organization is new, it has already been distinguished by the announcement of the honorary chairman, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, since this is the first time in his 84 years that Dr. Schweitzer has accepted a chairmanship or an honorary title in any organization.



Dr. T. A. Dooley

When asked how he felt about being compared to Dr. Schweitzer, Dr. Dooley replied, "I detest comparisons, especially when there are no grounds for comparison. Dr. Schweitzer is a Lutheran and he is 84 years old. I am neither of these. I do not agree with Dr. Schweitzer's philosophical or theological tenets. And Dr. Schweitzer is a great man who has accomplished great things, and I have not. His words sparkle like drops of a fountain with a spotlight playing on them."

With the grace of God and the luck of the Irish, Dr. Dooley intends to establish six new hospitals. He urged that peace is a battle that must be waged with weapons of kindness, love, generosity, and understanding, the weapons of the spirit.

With reference to the Catholic college students he was addressing, Dr. Dooley said the ignoring of responsibility is the greatest danger to America. He also urged training in clearer definition of nebulous terms and also a realization of the common bond of humanity. These students also possess the ability to give response to the demands of the times and to learn to live by sharing.

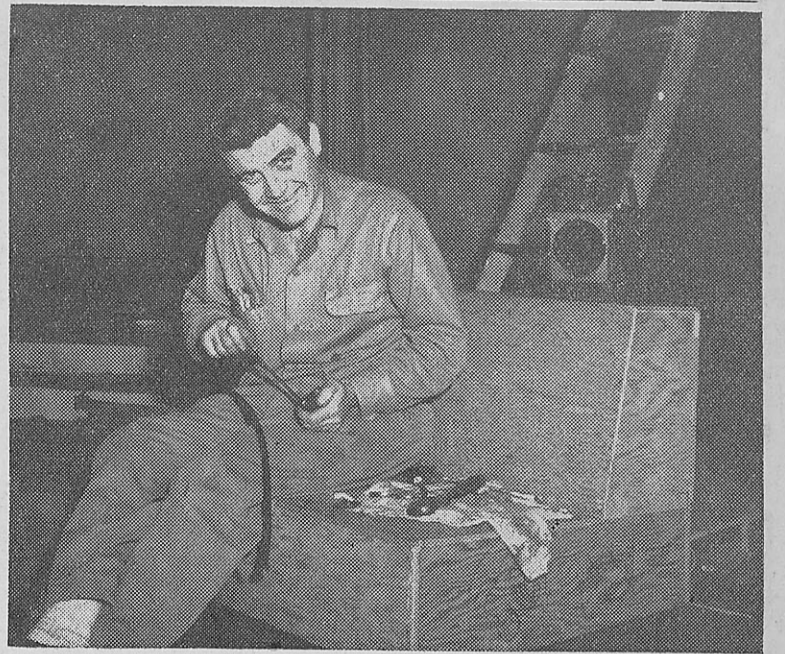
Dr. Dooley also emphasized the fact that we should appreciate our government of the people, by the people and for the people, but not to replace the people. He believes that this is not the time for talk of peaceful co-existence and compromise with Russia since he has seen so many violations of the Geneva Treaty.

Orientation Heads Chosen by Board

Two sophomores were elected last week by the S.G.A. Board to head two activities in connection with freshman orientation.

Mary Ellen Marschel was chosen to serve as chairman of the Big Sister-Little Sister project. Her duties will include correspondence with incoming freshmen, assigning of upperclassmen as big sisters to the new students, and arranging for the Big Sister-Little Sister party during Freshman Week in September.

Barbara Herlt was elected to head the summer parties committee. Each summer a series of parties is given to provide opportunities for new freshmen from the St. Louis area to become acquainted with local upperclassmen. Barb will plan these affairs in conjunction with Miss Marie Neteler of the Admissions Office.



Mr. Larry Gallagher at work back stage.

Behind the Scenes With Mr. Gallagher

By LEAH LAUF

Come over to the auditorium any Saturday for a couple of months before one of Webster's dramatic presentations and you'll find that the finished production seen on opening night is the result not only of many weeks of work on the part of the actors, but also of the labor and toil of the unsung heroes of a show, the backstage crew. It isn't an easy task to lug heavy flats and pieces of lumber around a set, but when someone as patient, experienced, and good-humored as Mr. Larry Gallagher happens to be giving directions and valuable bits of technical advice, a great deal of fun is always intermingled with the drudgery.

Mr. Gallagher, who hails from Texas, comes from a family avidly interested in the entertainment field. His brother presently owns a dancing school in Georgia, and at one time was a dancer with the Guy Lombardo Orchestra in New York. For many years Mr. Gallagher himself was connected with professional theatre groups in Galveston and Houston. Among the celebrities with whom he has worked are Jack Benny, Frank Sinatra, Phil Silvers, and Dianna Lynn. Mr. Gallagher has also been associated with productions of **OKLAHOMA!**, **GUYS AND DOLLS**, the **AGNES DE MILLE THEATRE**, and the **ICE CAPADES**.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher are the parents of two daughters, one married, and the other a senior at Bishop DuBourg High School (a prospective Webster girl). Mr. Gallagher and his wife, Dorothy, are well-matched with very similar

interests. Mrs. Gallagher was formerly a dancer and she and her husband operated the Dorothy Lawrence Dance Studio in Galveston. After moving to Houston in 1954, Mr. Gallagher and his wife were very active in working for benefit organizations. Mr. Gallagher attended the University of Houston at this time, concentrating on radio-television courses and also working as assistant art director at the University's television station.

The Gallaghers came to St. Louis in 1955 and Mr. Gallagher took a position at television station KETC as stage director. Last year he began working on stage productions at Webster and has been the invaluable technical director for both **BLITHE SPIRIT** and **MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM**. Mr. Gallagher says he spends his "spare" time at Webster, but he must have a very liberal definition of "spare" for he practically lives on our stage while working on a production. Evidently his zeal is quite infectious — currently Mrs. Gallagher is employing her talents by acting as choreographer for **MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM**. It seems show business is a family project with the team of Gallagher and Gallagher.

Webster Talent Sparks Dinner

Entertainment for sponsors, parents, and friends of the college who attended the Sponsors' Dinner on May 1 was partially provided by a number of Webster students. The dinner, the climax of a drive to raise money to help with the current building program, was held in the Khorassan Room of the Chase Hotel last Thursday evening.

Acting as the character Puck, Mary Ellen O'Brien was master of ceremonies and introduced each number. Wilma Vignocchi, accompanied by Joan Senhausen, sang two Gershwin numbers, "Summertime" and "The Man I Love."

The modern dancers presented their interpretations of "I Don't Feel No Ways Tired," a Negro spiritual, and "Humoresque." Girls in this group included: Helen Becker, Roberta Bereswill, Jean Brookman, Georganne Carlisle, Kathy Conley, Gail Danahey, Carolyn Davit, Doris Halbert, Lynn Hunt, Barbara Kulla, Dolores Lessard, Mary Ellen Marschel, Nancy Meehan, Rosemarie Nebl, Margaret Rogers, Natalie Seitz, and Martha Weiss. They were accompanied by Mrs. Anne K. Barber with Mrs. Mattie Hall as vocal soloist.

Sharon Carmody and Marilyn Holmes presented a dance duo, "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails." Ann Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Barber, sang "Quando M'en Vo Soletta" and "My Hero."

Two Spanish dances, a tango and an Indian dance peculiar to Guatemala, were done by Olga Stege, Ana Maria Santizo, and Matilde Escobar. Mrs. Charles Wise, Spanish instructor, acted as commentator.

The Nerinx Hall Glee Club also appeared on the program, presenting four numbers.

Mary Alice Krings, president of the senior class, spoke in the name of Webster College students.

Mr. Walter E. Burtelow acted as general chairman of the Sponsors' Dinner for the third consecutive year.

French Lab Edits Paper

A new name has been added to the list of Webster publications. Copies of the first edition of **Miettes de Nouvelles Francaises** were distributed this semester to all French students and members of the faculty. The paper is written, arranged, and produced by the girls in the laboratory sessions of the beginning French classes. The project is sponsored by Sister Joan Marie.

The paper covered various topics, all written in French, ranging from jokes to news stories. The leading feature was an article on the Sacred Heart and St. Valentine by Carol Jokerst. Other items of interest were a recipe, "Les Bonbons"; a book review of **Le Journal Parisien**; and a crossword puzzle. To keep in stride with the latest fashion notes, there was an article on "Le Chemise."

Rosalie Carmichael and Martha Weiss were co-editors of the publication.

Thank You Note

Dear Everybody:
Although there will be only one more issue after this, nevertheless I feel you should know how effective the advertising columns of this paper are. The very afternoon that the WEB appeared with my soulful plea for a lost or lent Pogo, the valuable first edition reappeared on my desk. But don't ask me for the embarrassing details.
One satisfied customer,
Sister Virginia Ann

CLUB NEWS

Activities of Campus Organizations

Sodality

The Sodality has made plans to observe its annual May Day on May 9 on the front campus. All those who participate will wear formal academic attire. A procession in which each participant will present a floral offering at the altar of Our Lady will be followed by the coronation of a statue of the Blessed Virgin.

The Freshman Probation Sodality chose to study television and newspaper advertisements as their Apostolic endeavor for the year. Any that were considered objectionable to good taste were listed and the advertisers contacted in an effort to bring about a change in these advertisements.

NFCCS

The Spring Regional of N.F.C.C.S. was held at Fontbonne College on April 25 and 26. At that time the Liturgy Commission which was seated on the Webster campus during the past year was rated as excellent. Anne Nowery, the Regional President, was instrumental in planning the congress and insuring the success of the meeting. During her year in office the Central Midwest Region has become an area with a forward rather than a backward look.

San Francisco, California, will be the scene of N.F.'s National Congress from September 1 through 6. Webster's incoming junior and senior delegates, Dena Robilio and Carol Jokerst, will be attending this congress as well as the Student Body Presidents' Conference which precedes it.

SOPHOMORES GAIN I.R.C. OFFICES

A slate of four incoming juniors will hold offices in the International Relations Club for next year. Elections were held at the April 29 meeting of the organization.

Mary Ellen Stevens will head the I.R.C. as president. Bette Eckles was chosen as vice-president. The posts of secretary and treasurer will be filled by Pat McCarthy and Annetta Drone, respectively.

Catherine Mazely, senior, is retiring club president. The group is moderated by Sister Mary, head of the history department.

All-School Picnic To Be Held in May

Plans are underway for an all-school picnic to be held on Ascension Thursday, May 15.

Cathy Cahill, junior day student, who has been appointed general chairman, announced tentative plans to the student body at the S.G.A. meeting on April 29. Holiday Valley in Kirkwood has been chosen as the picnic-site. It is equipped with a swimming pool and other athletic facilities.

The unique feature of the proposed picnic will be that it will include boarders and day students as well as faculty members. This is the first time that such an all-school, wide-scale picnic has been planned. Cathy announced that the families of lay faculty members will be invited, too.

Further plans will be publicized soon.

Loretto Players

At the meeting on April 17 the Loretto Players considered plans for a theatre party, Friday, April 25, to attend Saint Louis University's presentation of THE COCKTAIL PARTY. Ways and means of promoting the Players' production of MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM were discussed.

Margaret Reilly, president, spoke to the club about the new Alpha Gamma Omega, Catholic fraternity, of which she is an officer, and the meetings she attended at the recent NCTC convention at Maryville College. She emphasized the fact that the organization is open to all who are interested in the theatre, and is not limited to drama majors. Membership in the fraternity is offered to juniors and seniors in college who fulfill the requirements. One of the society's aims is to consolidate and activate the interest of its members in the entertainment field even after they have graduated.

A.A.

A special meeting of the Athletic Association was called to order at 1:00, April 17, Marilyn Cropper presiding. Miss Janet Landzettel explained the set-up of the newly-organized Tennis Club, which held its first official practice on Tuesday, April 22.

After discussion from the floor, the Association voted to accept a new system, the purpose of which is to facilitate the calculation of award-winning points.

14 Colleges Share Grant

Webster is one of fourteen Missouri liberal arts colleges to share in a recent \$14,000 gift from the United States Steel Foundation, it was announced in St. Louis last week.

A check for the amount was presented to Dr. Eugene R. Page, executive secretary of the Missouri College Fund, by a representative of the U. S. Steel Corporation. Webster and thirteen other small, church-related, liberal arts colleges in the state are members of the Fund.

During the year, the steel firm has given a total of two million dollars to colleges, universities, medical schools, and educational associations in the United States.

Faculty Members Plan Research

The Webster College and St. Louis University departments of chemistry have been awarded a \$10,500 research grant by the National Science Foundation. The funds will be used for the study of the chemical properties of solutions of sodium borohydride.

Assisting Dr. George W. Schaefer of St. Louis University, who will be the principal investigator in the research work, will be Sister Mary Alonza, head of the chemistry department, and Miss Birute Miniatas. Miss Miniatas graduated magna cum laude from Webster College in 1955, is a graduate student in chemistry at St. Louis University, and is a teacher here at Webster.

IRC

Since the February meeting of the International Relations Club, the members of that club have become especially interested in the Middle East and the controversies involving that area. That meeting and the March meeting were devoted to discussion of these problems and their effect upon the United States and Europe. This topic of vital economic and political importance was chosen because the Webster IRC was recently represented by Mary Ellen Stevens at a national conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs. While attending the convention which was concerned with "Problems of the Middle East," Mary Ellen noted that the Webster IRC is as active as many larger clubs and much more active than some of equal size. She concluded her report to the club with a brief account of her sight-seeing in Washington.

NSA

The eleventh National Student Congress of NSA will be held August 20 through 29 at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Barb Swaby and Sue Kribs will attend as delegates.

Ray Ferabee, President, USNSA, has announced that the theme of the Congress will be "Student Responsibility in an Age of Challenge." This theme was chosen because, in view of the crisis precipitated by the past year's world events, students must now assume a major role in campus, national, and international events.

Subcommittees and workshops in the areas of student government, educational, student, and international affairs will be held during the first half of the Congress with a view to expressing the student viewpoint through legislative action in the Commission and Plenary sessions.

The eighth Student Body Presidents' Conference, Workshop for Deans and Faculty, Student Editorial Affairs Conference, and Conference on Foreign Student Affairs will be conducted prior to the convening of the National Congress.

THANK YOU . . .
to sponsors,
friends,
parents,
who supported the
Sponsors' Dinner Drive

Shakespeare in Contemporary Life Discussed in Recent Colloquium

"Perhaps it isn't what I've done to Shakespeare, but what Shakespeare has done to me," quipped Sister Marita, head of the speech and drama department, as she opened the April 23 colloquium in the Pink Room.

In observance of Shakespeare's 394th birthday, and in preparation for the showing of *A Midsummer-Night's Dream* by the Loretto Players during Fine Arts Week, Sister discussed the play as it would be staged on May 3 and 4.

Pointing out that the great dramatist himself wrote with a one-set stage in mind, Sister commented that Webster's use of just such a stage would be truly in tune with Shakespeare. Productions which attempt realistic scenery in a many-set show are probably farther removed from Shakespeare.

The poet suggested his scenery in his words. His contemporary audiences were listeners more than viewers, using their imaginations to construct the locale of the scenes. Sister Marita recommended that current audiences should do the same.

In the field of costuming, Sister pointed out that those giving plays in Shakespeare's time were not exceedingly concerned with period costumes, but rather bought good-looking contemporary gowns from the people of the court for use in their productions. Similarly, Webster's staging of *A Midsummer-Night's Dream* would include modern costuming for most of the characters, with the men wearing tuxedos and the girls wearing simple, classic gowns. Elves and fairies would be dressed in costumes to suggest their characters, but with modernistic stylization and colors.

Sister stressed the difference between realistic and romantic



Debbie Ferree and Linda Cahill, freshman golf champions.

Frosh Champs Tee-Off to Victory

The golf season is upon us and talk of birdies and eagles has brought to light the fact that Webster can boast of two golf champions, freshmen Debbie Ferree and Linda Cahill.

Debbie, who came to Webster at the beginning of this semester, began playing golf at the age of ten with her father and sister. She later took lessons from Frank Fogerty, an instructor at Greenbriar Hills Country Club, and Jim Yates, who is a professional golfer from Atlanta, Georgia.

Debbie began playing in tournaments when she was twelve. Twice she finished as runner-up in the St. Louis District Class A Tournament, and won first place in this contest when she was fifteen. She has also won the Greenbriar Hills Junior Girls' Tournament. School takes up much of Debbie's time during the early golf season, but during the summer months she manages to get in eighteen holes almost daily. For the past few years Debbie has played strictly for the fun and pleasure of the game, preferring this to tournament play.

On the other hand, Linda Cahill, who lives in Keokuk, Iowa, derives a great deal of satisfaction from competition, and the numerous trophies in her room at home indicate her golfing proficiency. The encouragement of her father led Linda to enter her first tournament at the age of thirteen. Since that time, she has racked up quite a few triumphs. In 1956 she was a semi-finalist in the Women's Division of the Iowa State Tournament, and in 1957 won the South Eastern Iowa golf competition. She scored again that same year as a finalist in the National Western Junior Tournament. According to Linda,

playing in tournaments is enjoyable as long as she is hitting the ball. At present she is hoping she'll be "on the ball" when she attempts to add to her success this summer in the South Eastern Iowa and Iowa State Tournaments.

Websterites Attend Derby

Diane Fraser, Ann Finger, Sarah Gettelfinger, Bunny Griesbaum, Sandy Stephens, Barbara Vaughan, Mary Burke Voll, Ann Wahle, and Ruth Willenbrink were hostesses to Dode Collette, Stevie Comstock, Janice Crovetti, Sheila Dick, Sheila Samter, and Judy Thorworth who attended the eighty-third annual running of the Kentucky Derby which was held May 3. The festivities opened Thursday night with the Derby Parade. A trip to the horse farms on Friday afternoon, a party given Derby Eve by the girls from Louisville, and the "Run for the Roses" Saturday were highlights of the trip.

Bette Rae Karst To Lead Sodality

Bette Rae Karst, sophomore, was elected by Webster Sodality on April 30 to head the college Sodality as prefect for the year 1958-59. Janet Turgeon, sophomore, was voted vice-prefect for next year. The position of treasurer will be filled by Rosalie Filippone, sophomore.

The incoming senior class will be represented on the Sodality Board by Mary Joan Borgwald. Incoming juniors will have Carole Natter as their class representative.

The positions of secretary and sophomore class representative, to be filled from the present freshman class, will be elected in the fall.

Bette Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karst of St. Louis, is a graduate of Nerinx Hall. This year she served as sophomore class representative to the Sodality Board.

Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turgeon of Shreveport, Louisiana, is a graduate of St. Vincent's Academy there. During the past year she was sophomore representative to the Student Government Association Board. As vice-prefect, Janet will direct the probation of next year's Sodality candidate class.

Webster Annual Near Completion

The 1958 yearbook, the *Lauretanum*, will be available on Thursday, May 8, or shortly thereafter, according to a statement by editor Sandra Mangan. Each student will receive a copy.

The college annual this year will be larger than ones in the last few years, with a total of 64 pages (eight more than last year's). The book contains 59 more pictures than the 1957 *Lauretanum*, Sandy added.

Commenting on the yearbook, Sandy mentioned the "unusual cover design" and the theme as noteworthy features.

The staff included Ann Woodward, Mary Ellen Troupe, Nadine Frett, Joan Senhausen, and Bev Brumm. Much of the informal photography in the *Lauretanum* this year has been the work of Bev.

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
WEBSTER COLLEGE
Webster Groves, Missouri

Sports Corner

Something new has been added in the sports field this year. A Tennis Club has been organized under the direction of Miss Janet Landzettel, athletic director. The club meets each Tuesday and Thursday on the tennis courts on the back campus.

This group was formed because of the great number of students who expressed an active enthusiasm for the sport. The club offers everyone, both beginners and experienced players, an opportunity to become more familiar with the game.

This is also the softball season, and Webster has formed a softball varsity. Try-outs have been

held during the past two weeks but the team has not yet been chosen. Games will be scheduled with Maryville, Fontbonne, Monticello, and Harris Teachers' College.

An informal Co-Rec night, the Freshman Week project sponsored by the Athletic Association, filled the Webster gym with buzzing activity Tuesday evening, April 15. Ping-pong, badminton, volleyball, dancing, and bridge were the featured activities of the mixer.

Ruth Willenbrink headed the Co-Rec planning committee which was comprised of Anne Washie, Ann Finger, Marie Morrissey, Dode Collette, and Janet Cyrier.